

**AUT**

TE WĀNANGA ARONUI  
O TĀMAKI MAKAU RAU

**CULTURE  
AND SOCIETY**

UNDERGRADUATE  
PROGRAMME GUIDE 2027

**KNOWLEDGE  
THAT WORKS**

# Nau mai, haere mai ki AUT WELCOME TO AUT

E ngā mana, e ngā reo  
E te iti, e te rahi  
E ngā mātāwaka o ngā tōpito o te ao  
Ngā mahuetanga iho e kawe nei i ngā  
moemoeā o rātou mā  
Tēnā koutou katoa

Piki mai rā, kake mai rā,  
Nau mai, haere mai ki tēnei o ngā wānanga  
Whakatau mai i raro i te korowai āhuru o Te Wānanga  
Aronui o Tāmaki Makau Rau

Te whakatupu i te kōunga, i te mana taurite me ngā  
tikanga matatika, i ngā pūkenga ako,  
i ngā pūkenga whakaako me te āta rangahau hei hāpai  
i ngā hāpori whānui o te motu, otirā, o te ao.

To the prestigious, the many voices  
The few, the great  
To those of all races and creeds  
We who remain to fulfil the dreams and  
aspirations of the ancestors  
Greetings one and all

Climb, ascend  
Embark on the journey of knowledge  
Let us at AUT embrace and empower you  
To strive for and achieve excellence

To foster excellence, equity and ethics in  
learning, teaching, research and scholarship,  
and in so doing serve our regional, national  
and international communities.

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# He aha ai e ako ki AUT? Why study at AUT?

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead and stories about our graduates and students.



1 Our education programmes are based at our North Campus – home to our new Tukutuku building 2 Our Diploma in Pâtisserie meets demand for advanced pâtisserie skills and knowledge 3 Study something that makes a difference – sign language skills are in demand in all areas of New Zealand society 4 The AUT City Campus offers a welcoming and inclusive environment

**Think all universities are the same? That's exactly why we built something different – a place where you belong exactly as you are and where your learning connects directly to real-world impact. We don't follow the usual university playbook, because different gets better results. Ready to see how?**

## Confident in your future

The world needs people who understand how it works, and how to make it better. Whether you're shaping young minds in education, creating unforgettable hospitality experiences, working across cultures or driving social change, this is where you build that expertise. You'll tackle real challenges: why communities thrive or struggle, how education transforms lives, what makes experiences memorable, how language opens doors. Small classes mean your ideas get heard and your skills get sharpened. You'll graduate ready to make an impact – in classrooms, boardrooms, kitchens, communities or across cultures.

## Built for the real world

Most universities teach you to think. We also teach you to do. At AUT, your studies connect learning to real-world application from day one. Our practical degrees include hands-on projects, workplace experience and the skills employers actually want. Future teachers spend time in actual classrooms. Event management students work on real events under pressure. Culinary arts students cook for real customers. New Zealand Sign Language students translate for Deaf clients when they need it most. This isn't just theory. It's practice that counts.

## Beyond the classroom

Your degree is just the start. Expand your worldview through student exchanges – study in Europe, Asia or North America, bringing global perspectives back to your learning. Join clubs and networks that match your passions – cultural, professional or creative. Put your skills to the test in sustainability challenges or culinary competitions. These experiences aren't add-ons. They're how you develop the depth and perspective that makes your knowledge matter.

## Research that shapes tomorrow

Problems that keep communities up at night? We're working on those. Our research tackles real-world challenges, from education innovation and cultural identity to social justice and tourism impacts. You'll learn from academics driving this work, and what you study reflects what's happening now; not just what's in textbooks. You'll contribute to projects with impact, because at AUT knowledge doesn't just explain the world. It changes it.

# Oranga Taura STUDENT LIFE

**We see you. We back you. Your success is our mission. It's care you can feel every day. This is AUT.**

## You're seen from day one

Orientation isn't really about maps or lecture rooms; it's about connection. This is where you'll meet the people who'll message you notes when you miss class, hype you up before a big presentation and check in when life gets heavy. It's also where you'll prep for academic success, and find out where to get help when you need it and who'll have your back throughout your time here. And that care carries on long after your first week. When you drop into the Student Hub – whether it's on campus or online – you'll find caring staff who remember your face, ask how things are going and genuinely want to help you sort whatever you need sorted.

## Find your people

Over 90 clubs covering social, cultural, creative and special interests. Sports teams. Faith communities. Sustainability projects. Whatever your thing is, there's space for it – and if there isn't, start something new. You'll find recreation spaces and gyms where you can train or clear your head, social sports leagues where you can compete with mates, and opportunities to represent AUT through University and Tertiary Sport NZ. You'll find cafés and student lounges to hang out in, and places to grab food between classes. Throughout the year there are cultural festivals, guest speakers, performances and competitions; plenty of chances to get involved, try something different and make things happen.

## Communities where you belong

At AUT we celebrate diversity. We're proud to be a Pride Pledge university and we're deeply committed to Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Belonging isn't a slogan. It's real, everyday spaces where you don't have to explain yourself. You'll find Māori and Pacific communities where culture leads the way, rainbow spaces that feel safe and joyful; support built around what disabled, Deaf and neurodivergent students need to thrive; guidance for international students finding their place in Aotearoa, and advocacy that makes sure your voice is heard.

## Support that actually shows up

Uni is full of highs, lows and late night panic moments, and you're not expected to push through any of it alone. You'll have academic support that makes tricky assignments feel manageable, library research help when you're stuck, workshops to build your skills, counselling and medical care you can access without stress, practical help when money is tight – including food support and even laptops if you need them – and tech support that keeps your study running smoothly. Whatever you're facing, there's someone here who knows how to make it easier. And you can feel safe while you're here – our campuses are monitored 24/7.

## Your future starts now

Employability isn't something you leave until graduation – it's woven through everything you do. You'll get career advice from people who understand your industry and what it's like to move from university to the working world, events where you can meet employers throughout the year, job boards linking you to opportunities, and volunteering and leadership activities, and real-world projects that build your confidence. Whether you're exploring internships, starting your own venture with entrepreneurship support or studying overseas at one of our partner universities, you'll find momentum that carries you into what comes next.

## Want to know more?

Scan for full details on clubs, support services, campus facilities and everything else that makes AUT feel like your place.



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# Bachelor of Arts

## Overview



Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.

Big questions shape the world – and this degree gives you the tools to tackle them. Build your studies around your passions with majors like history, criminology and criminal justice, Māori development, international studies, event management and education. You'll explore ideas that unpack social issues and learn to think critically, analyse deeply and communicate with impact. By the time you graduate, you'll be a confident problem solver, researcher and questioner; ready to make a positive difference for your communities. Add workplace experience in your final semester and you'll leave prepared for meaningful careers in Aotearoa New Zealand and beyond.

### QUICK FACTS

Level	7
Points	360
Duration	3 years full-time, part-time available
Campus	City
Starts	22 Feb & 12 July 2027

### Entry requirements

#### Minimum entry requirements

- University Entrance or equivalent
- **Interpreting major:** High level of competency in English and one other language. Interview will be required
- **NZ Sign Language - English Interpreting major:** High level of competency in English (NZSL fluency is not required). Interview will be required

#### English language requirements

- **Interpreting and NZ Sign Language - English Interpreting majors:** IELTS (Academic) 7.0 overall with 7.0 in Writing and Speaking, and 6.5 in Reading and Listening; or equivalent
- **All other majors:** IELTS (Academic) 6.0 overall with all bands 5.5 or higher; or equivalent

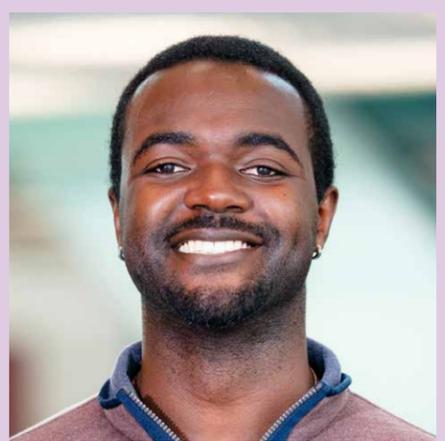
#### Don't meet the entry requirements?

Consider starting with a Diploma in Arts – refer to page 31 for more details.

#### Useful New Zealand school subjects

All subjects are useful, in particular Art History, Classical Studies, English, Geography, History, Media Studies, Social Studies, Psychology and other languages

1. The Psychology major is bigger than the other Bachelor of Arts majors and makes up half of your degree (180 points). Depending on which subjects you choose to combine with your Psychology major, it may take you a little longer to complete your degree.



"I'd definitely recommend AUT. The programmes are practical and the lecturers are really supportive. It's a good mix of learning theory and then actually applying what you've learnt, which makes it feel useful for the real world. Plus the AUT City Campus has a good vibe and plenty of support if you need it. I've appreciated being able to explore topics in more depth than I expected and seeing how they connect to real-world issues. I've also enjoyed developing my skills, whether in research, writing or critical thinking – I can see how these will be useful beyond the classroom. When I graduate, I'd love to work in intelligence. I'm really interested in analysis, problem-solving and understanding how information can be used to make decisions."

**Reponse Tuyishime**  
3rd-year student, Bachelor of Arts in Criminology & Criminal Justice with a minor in History

### What this qualification covers

The Bachelor of Arts is highly flexible and you can build your degree in a way that reflects your interests.

To graduate with a Bachelor of Arts you need to complete:

#### Core courses (120 points)

These are courses all students in this degree need to take. They cover key ideas about people, culture and society, and help you decide which subject to focus on later in your studies. One of the core courses is the workplace experience you complete in your third year.

#### Your chosen major (120 points)<sup>1</sup>

Your major is the subject area you want to specialise in. This makes up one third of your degree, and usually consists of eight courses related to your chosen subject. You can view the list of majors in this degree on page 8.

#### Flexible component (120 points)

You can choose one of the following options:

- Two minors (60 points each); or
- A minor (60 points) and elective courses (60 points); or
- A second major (120 points)

Your second major, minor(s) and elective courses can be from the Bachelor of Arts or different AUT degrees.

	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3
SEMESTER 1	Core course 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS
	Core course 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS
	Core course 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS
	Core course 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS
SEMESTER 2	Core course 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS
	Core course 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS
	Major course 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS	Work Integrated Learning 30 PTS
	Major course 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS	

Core courses PTS: Points Core courses are likely to change. For the latest information, visit our website.

# Bachelor of Arts

Overview continued

## Majors

Choose one of these majors as part of your degree:

- Creative Writing
- Criminology and Criminal Justice
- Culinary Arts
- Education
- Event Management
- Global Tourism
- History
- International Studies
- Interpreting
- Māori Development
- NZ Sign Language and Deaf Studies
- NZ Sign Language – English Interpreting<sup>1</sup>
- Psychology<sup>2</sup>
- Social Sciences

Refer to pages 10 to 23 for more details on each of these majors.

If you want to include a second major from a different AUT degree, you can see more options on [aut.ac.nz/majors-minors](http://aut.ac.nz/majors-minors)

## Minors

A minor is smaller than a major. It usually consists of four courses. If you decide to include a minor in your degree, you could choose from:

- Deaf Studies
- Gastronomy
- Hospitality Management
- Māori Media
- New Zealand Sign Language
- Restaurant Management
- Social Education
- Spanish
- Te Reo Māori
- Translation

You can also study the majors listed on the left as a minor.

For more information on each of these minors and to see even more minors from other subjects visit [aut.ac.nz/majors-minors](http://aut.ac.nz/majors-minors)

1. This major focuses on New Zealand Sign Language and developing the skills to become an NZSL-English interpreter. It doesn't have the option to include courses from different subjects.

2. The Psychology major is bigger than the other Bachelor of Arts majors and makes up half of your degree (180 points).

## Build your degree on our website

Visit our website to build your own degree and see what your three years of study could look like. Simply scan the QR code on page 7.

### Possible combinations include:

- Bachelor of Arts in Event Management with minors in Hospitality Management and Marketing (one major, two minors)
- Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences with a minor in Communication for Social Change (one major, one minor, plus elective courses of your choice)
- Bachelor of Arts in Global Tourism and International Studies (two majors)



1 & 5 Collaborate with classmates as part of your study 2 Our primary teaching degree includes 120 days of practicum teaching placements 3 Take a break from studying and enjoy quiet, green spaces on campus 4 Take advantage of Te Āhuru Recreation Centre – the home of sports, games, music and more 6 Get hands-on experience in culinary arts using our commercial kitchen tools and equipment



## Bachelor of Arts Creative Writing

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Think writing is just about putting words together? It's about creating work that makes people stop, feel and think. In this major you'll push beyond the obvious, exploring fiction, poetry, memoir and experimental forms. You'll learn how style and genre shape readers, editors and publishers. Test your voice, build your portfolio and prove you can deliver. Navigate the creative industry's demands. You'll graduate with the confidence, craft and connections to turn stories into published work that demands attention.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

Start with the fundamentals. You'll build your foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society, explore the building blocks of creative writing and become familiar with contemporary New Zealand texts, plus Māori and Pacific literature.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you experiment. You'll deepen your understanding of creative writing and popular genres, testing your ideas across different forms. You'll also start to shape your degree with courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives, giving you flexibility to follow your interests.

#### YEAR 3

Now you create your signature work. You'll plan and produce an extended piece of creative writing and complete the remaining courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives. In your final semester, it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. Previous placements included Imersia Ltd and Namseoul University. Or choose Foundations in Research to prepare for postgraduate study. You'll graduate with a portfolio that proves your craft and the confidence to turn ideas into work that gets noticed.

### Career opportunities

Roles in the creative and professional writing industries, travel writing, journalism, technical writing, social media content producer.

## Bachelor of Arts Criminology and Criminal Justice

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Every crime story has three sides – the offender's, the victim's and the system's. In this major you'll explore all three, examining crime's ripple effects on communities while analysing how justice actually gets delivered through policing, courts and corrections. You'll investigate media portrayals of crime, restorative justice practices and the pressing issues confronting criminal justice systems here and worldwide. By graduation, you'll possess the critical thinking skills and confidence to challenge the status quo and create real impact in this complex space.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

This year is about the big picture. You'll build your foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society, and be introduced to criminology and criminal justice, theories of crime and criminality, psychology and the role of social, economic and political institutions.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you dig deeper. You'll explore how police interact with different members of society and why the government criminalises some actions but not others, and learn social research methods that give your analysis weight. You'll also take the first courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives – setting up a degree that reflects your ambitions and gives you options for where to go next.

#### YEAR 3

Now you round out your knowledge base and apply it. You'll explore prisons, media stories about crime, and complete the remaining courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives. In your final semester, it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. Previous placements included the Department of Corrections, New Zealand Police, Rethinking Crime and Punishment and TYLA (Turn Your Life Around). Considering postgraduate study? You can also choose Foundations in Research. You'll graduate ready to turn insight into action and make a difference where it matters most.

### Career opportunities

Roles in the Department of Corrections, local authorities, Ministry of Justice, Ministry of Social Development, national and international human rights organisations, New Zealand Customs, New Zealand Police, or non-governmental community groups.



"I wanted a career where I could make a difference to my people. I knew that I wanted to study criminology and Māori development. During my bachelor's degree, we learned about the various issues Māori and Pacific people face throughout the criminal justice system, and how discrimination continues to be perpetuated in society. As a result, I wanted to learn more about navigating the legal system and understand the underlying issues that contribute to an overrepresentation of Māori and Pacific people in the legal system."

#### Wairua Taru Grant Pukeiti

Cook Island Māori, Te Rarawa, Te Aupouri, Ngāti Hine

Associate, Risk Services Team,  
PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC)  
Master of Laws with Distinction  
Bachelor of Arts (Honours)  
Bachelor of Arts in Criminology  
and Māori Development

## Bachelor of Arts Culinary Arts

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The best chefs don't just follow recipes – they rewrite them. This major prepares you for a culinary world where creativity meets cutting-edge technology and tradition collides with innovation. You'll master essential techniques and explore food science, technology and ethics, all in AUT's industry-standard facilities designed to mirror real kitchens. You'll cook for actual customers under pressure, gaining the kind of pressure-tested experience that sets you apart. And because AUT is part of Institut Lyfe's Alliance network, you could take your learning global with a semester in Lyon, France. You'll graduate ready to lead and shape the future of food.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

This year is about mastering the essentials. You'll build your foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society, explore classical culinary principles and practices, and get familiar with the contemporary professional kitchen.

#### YEAR 2

Now you build momentum. You'll refine your knowledge of culinary techniques, gastronomy, food service and beverage production, and work with your classmates to create a culinary event celebrating a global cuisine. You'll also take courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives – setting up a degree that reflects your ambitions and gives you options for where to go next.

#### YEAR 3

It's time to bring it all together. You'll advance your understanding of food ethics, sustainability and contemporary New Zealand cuisine, and complete the remaining courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives. At the heart of your final semester is the Advanced Culinary Showcase – your chance to design and run a high-profile event. Past students hosted Hope, Strength & Love, a five-course charity dinner for Breast Cancer Cure with support from celebrity chefs Ray McVinnie, Ben Bayly and Des Harris. This is where you prove you can deliver at the highest level.

### Career opportunities

- Artisan food producer
- Consultant
- Owner/operator small business
- Food and beverage manager
- Food stylist
- Product developer
- Professional chef
- Teacher



"I have a passion for cooking and creating exciting new meals, and I enjoy lots of practical work, creativity and learning new recipes. Studying culinary arts will bring me a step closer to my career goal of being a super yacht chef or working in the wedding catering industry. I found AUT provided the best culinary programme in New Zealand and covered the widest range of different cuisines. I also chose AUT because of how welcoming the staff and other students were. In my studies so far, I've enjoyed making new dishes every week, creating new plating ideas and experimenting with different recipes. It makes each week and each lesson something new and exciting."

**Georgia Breeze**  
Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Ruanui  
3rd-year student, Bachelor of Arts in Culinary Arts with a minor in Te Reo Māori

1. The practical side of this programme involves learning to use commercial kitchen tools and equipment to a professional level, and requires you to demonstrate a level of awareness and skill that doesn't compromise any health and safety standards. For the full list of capabilities required in culinary arts programmes and courses with operational content, scan the QR code at the top of this page.

## Bachelor of Arts Education

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



We've all been to school. Most of us have opinions about what works and what doesn't. This major turns those opinions into expertise. You'll explore how learning connects to culture, community, social media and social justice – and why that matters. Challenge assumptions about education, critique systems and test ideas that shape real change. Along the way, you'll build skills for careers across the wider education sector. By the time you finish, you'll understand not just how people learn, but how education can transform lives and influence the future.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

Start with the questions that matter. You'll build your foundation in key ideas about culture and society, and tackle critical questions in education – what it is, why today's institutions look the way they do and how place shapes learning.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you connect education to the world. You'll explore the impact of social media on learning; links between education, popular culture and social justice; and how gender and sexuality influence classrooms. You'll combine this with courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives, giving you flexibility to follow your interests.

#### YEAR 3

Now you look ahead. You'll examine education philosophies, alternatives to formal schooling and what the future of New Zealand education could look like. In your final semester, it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. Or choose Foundations in Research to prepare for postgraduate study. You'll finish with insight and experience that lets you influence conversations about education and change.

### Career opportunities

Your skills open doors across education and beyond – from social development, youth and community work to marketing, HR, communications and the arts. There's also a direct pathway into teaching through the one-year Master of Teaching and Learning<sup>1</sup>, leading to teacher registration.

1. You need a B average for entry to the Postgraduate Diploma in Teaching and Learning or B+ average for entry to the Master of Teaching and Learning.



"I believe every young learner deserves access to education and to be able to fulfil their potential in this world. I wanted to pass on my knowledge and experience to future rangatahi. I started my journey with AUT in 2016, after previously studying at other universities, and AUT surpassed my expectation in terms of the student experience and the practicalities of studying in modern interactive classrooms. Our lecturers inspired me to look at education not only in the view of teaching, but as experiential and long-life learning. That was one of the lightbulb moments for me."

**Joe Lolo**  
Te Rarawa, Ngāpuhi, Tongan  
Case Manager, Ministry of Social Development  
Bachelor of Arts in Education with a minor in English and New Media Studies

## Bachelor of Arts Event Management

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Great events don't just happen; they're engineered for impact. Event managers turn ideas into experiences that spark loyalty and shape reputations. In this major you'll master the art of conceptualising, strategising and designing events while building expertise in project management and feasibility analysis. You'll learn to solve problems under pressure, manage complex logistics and create moments people remember. Our industry networks connect you to real workplace experience in your final year – so you don't just learn how events work, you prove you can make them happen under pressure and at scale.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

This year focuses on the big picture. You'll build your foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society. You'll also learn the essentials – finance for hospitality, tourism and events, digital media skills, and how events shape communities and experiences.

#### YEAR 2

This is where ideas meet execution. You'll dive into event planning, explore different event types and develop a proposal for an event design. You'll combine this with courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives, creating a study path that works for you and your goals.

#### YEAR 3

Now you take the reins. You'll tackle contemporary issues in event management, leadership principles and the full production process, from venue selection to catering, lighting and security. Then it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. Previous placements included Artweek Auckland, Diwali Festival, Total Sport: Trail Running NZ, Villa Maria Event Team and Compass Dance Company. Planning postgraduate study? Choose Foundations in Research instead. This is your chance to prove you can design and deliver events that perform under pressure and leave a lasting mark.

### Career opportunities

- Conference organisers
- Event employees in local authorities
- Event manager/assistant manager
- Event marketing
- Festival management
- Trade shows



"The event production course and workplace experience in my third year were what really opened my eyes to the event world in a super practical way. I learned so much by experiencing firsthand what goes into preparing and putting on an event, and putting my knowledge into practice with a professional company during my placement was incredible. I really enjoyed how lively and interactive AUT was, and I made some great friendships with others in my degree. I developed a lot of confidence at AUT through working with a range of people, which has carried through to working in the events industry with a huge variety of people. I continue to value the skills I developed at AUT, particularly the presentation, communication and collaboration skills, which are used daily in my role for sponsorship, marketing and event delivery."

**Hannah Thorne**  
Marketing & Customer Experience Manager, SMC Events  
Bachelor of Arts in Event Management with minors in International Business and Strategy & Marketing

## Bachelor of Arts Global Tourism

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



Tourism can transform communities, or harm them. This UN Tourism-accredited degree is about leading change, not following trends. You'll learn how to design tourism activities that are ethical, sustainable and protect the environments they depend on. Navigate cultural complexities. Create experiences that respect rather than exploit. Tackle the questions defining tourism's future: How do we balance growth with responsibility? How does tourism work for locals, not just visitors? You'll graduate ready to shape tourism that enriches destinations and empowers communities – because the world needs leaders who see beyond profit.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

Start with the big picture. You'll build your foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society, and explore global issues in tourism and sustainability.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you connect tourism to culture. You'll examine the link between cultural heritage and tourism, ethics and the impact of tourism on natural areas, and complete a field study of a destination in New Zealand or the South Pacific. You'll also take courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives – setting up a degree that reflects your ambitions.

#### YEAR 3

Now you turn insight into action. You'll explore sustainable tourism management and innovation, then partner with an industry or community organisation to plan an initiative tackling a global tourism issue. In your final semester, it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. Previous placements included Air New Zealand, Disney, Auckland Unlimited and Auckland Sea Kayaks. Planning postgraduate study? Choose Foundations in Research instead. This is where you prove you can design tourism that works for people and planet.

### Career opportunities

Graduates could work in:

- Government
- Destination marketing organisations
- Operations management
- Industry and trade organisations in tourism and hospitality
- Social enterprises
- Community leadership
- Conservation
- UN agencies
- Business owner/operators



"One highlight in my third year was my workplace experience. One of my lecturers asked me to work as the social media marketing assistant for the AUT School of Hospitality and Tourism. My favourite moments were the conversations with students, lecturers and sometimes industry professionals, planning my content calendar, interviewing people, designing new templates for the faculty and of course learning every day about the marketing and social media worlds. Another standout moment was when my tourism classmates and I presented a few solutions to the New Zealand International Convention Centre team to improve the accessibility of their website. I also loved when my event classmates and I realised our first event production. It was stressful but in the end it was definitely a success."

**Kim Keromen**  
Master of Business Management student  
Bachelor of Arts in Event Management and Global Tourism

## Bachelor of Arts History

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History isn't just about dates and events. It's about power, perspective and why the world works the way it does. You'll uncover the stories that shaped Aotearoa and the global forces still driving change, questioning what's told and what's left out. All courses are online, so you can study anywhere. By the time you graduate, you'll know how to read between the lines, spot patterns others miss and turn historical insight into contemporary action – shaping conversations and challenging the narratives that define our world.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

Start with the big picture. You'll explore historic events from Aotearoa and around the world while building your foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society. This year is about discovery – finding what matters to you and setting your direction.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you start connecting the dots. You'll deepen your understanding of Te Tiriti o Waitangi and choose from courses on oral histories, the history of Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland and Tā Moko. You'll combine this with courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives, sharpening your ability to question and analyse.

#### YEAR 3

Now you turn insight into influence. You'll complete advanced history courses and the remaining courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives. Then it's time for Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice, where you'll see how historical thinking informs decisions today. Or take Foundations in Research to prepare for postgraduate study. Year 3 is your chance to apply ideas and graduate ready to shape conversations that matter.

### Career opportunities

- History teacher
- Diplomat
- Heritage manager
- Museum/gallery curator
- Journalist
- Policy specialist
- Civil servant
- Researcher
- Content producer



"AUT gave me the option to really think about my degree and my future, and it has held promising connections and networks. I chose to study history because I believe that the past is our future and intertwining lived experiences with current approaches is the key to success. A career I'd love to be involved in is being a lecturer, specifically in history, to contribute to the current gateway of Māori into the academic world. I love the wrap-around support and being able to connect with others with similar interests to me. Student life means that there are a lot of people who are in the same boat, and being able to grow and connect around each other's lived experiences is definitely a highlight of being a student here at AUT."

#### Ivy Lyden-Hancy

*Te Rarawa, Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Wairere, Samoa (Falefā), Tonga (Vava'u)*

**3rd-year student, Bachelor of Arts in History and Māori Media**

## Bachelor of Arts International Studies

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



Our world is more connected than ever, but real understanding takes work. This major explores how cultures shape politics, business and everyday life in our globalised world. You'll analyse power, identity and change across borders, learning to navigate complexity with confidence and insight. You can take it further with opportunities like student exchanges or our Spanish Overseas Experience, turning classroom concepts into lived experience. By the time you graduate, you won't just understand international dynamics – you'll know how to work within them, bridge differences and contribute to conversations that cross continents.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

Start with the essentials. You'll build your foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society, and explore why intercultural competence matters in today's world.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you broaden your perspective. You'll deepen your understanding of global issues and choose from courses focused on languages and cultures. You'll combine this with courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives, shaping your studies around your interests.

#### YEAR 3

Now you apply your knowledge. You'll tackle advanced international studies courses and complete the remaining courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives. Then it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. Previous placements included Red Cross, Office of Ethnic Communities, NZAF – African Programme and ANZ Bank. Planning postgraduate study? Choose Foundations in Research instead. This year is about proving you can turn global insight into action and make an impact where it matters.

### Career opportunities

Careers span roles where cultural insight matters – from business, health and media to justice, human rights and social development. Opportunities include diplomatic service<sup>1</sup>, social work, translation and interpreting<sup>2</sup>. Your skills make you valuable anywhere people and perspectives intersect.

1. With the relevant pathway.
2. With relevant translation and interpreting courses.



"One of the highlights for me was the Work Integrated Learning course. This workplace experience provides students with the opportunity to apply what they have learnt during their studies to a workplace environment. I completed my placement as a student advocate at AUT's student association, and the experience, knowledge and skills I acquired not only gave me the confidence to apply for my position but also provided me with examples of how I can demonstrate my learnings in the role. Another highlight for me was being asked to be the graduate speaker at my graduation ceremony. Being able to acknowledge my family, friends, lecturers, tutors and classmates at the graduation event was an incredible honour and privilege."

#### Britney D'Souza

**Analyst, The Treasury – Te Tai Ohanga, Wellington**  
**Bachelor of Arts in International Studies with a minor in Social Sciences & Bachelor of Laws**

## Bachelor of Arts Interpreting

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



Interpreting isn't translation – it's cultural navigation under pressure. This major teaches you to bridge worlds when it matters most. You'll master nuances, formality levels and cultural protocols across legal, healthcare, business and community settings. Handle ethical complexities when every word counts. Practise in real situations where accuracy meets empathy. This NAATI Endorsed Qualification, which is also recognised by NZSTI, prepares you for moments where understanding can't wait – medical emergencies, court proceedings, business negotiations, community crises. You'll graduate ready to honour every voice with precision and cultural intelligence. Because when people need to be heard, you make it happen.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

Start where language meets culture. You'll explore how human relationships are shaped through communication and why cultural context matters. You'll also build a foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society. This year is about setting the direction for what comes next.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you sharpen your focus. You'll deepen your understanding of effective communication, the interpreter's role and the societal contexts for interpreting and translation. You'll combine this with courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives, giving you flexibility to follow your interests.

#### YEAR 3

Now you step into high-stakes settings. You'll take advanced interpreting courses and specialise in health or legal interpreting. In your final semester, it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. You can also choose Foundations in Research instead to prepare for postgraduate study. This year is where you prove you can handle complexity when every word counts.

### Career opportunities

Legal interpreting for government and local authorities, health, interpreting, freelance interpreting work, foreign affairs and border control, remote interpreting service providers, refugee and migrant services in both Aotearoa New Zealand and Australia.



"I very much enjoy working with people – meeting new people, being of assistance to them and being a cultural liaison because sometimes language is understood, but not the cultural undertones and body language. I was inspired by my AUT lecturers. All of them clearly loved what they did and were so passionate about it. I couldn't help but become passionate and excited about it all as well. As I had previously been a teacher, I know for a fact that your learning journey depends so much on how well your teacher – or in this case, your lecturer – encourages and helps you. All of our courses were online and the lectures were delivered via Zoom, which worked well for me as a mum."

**Amelia Rose Lingbu**  
Freelance Interpreter and Translator  
Graduate Certificate in Arts in Interpreting  
Graduate Certificate in Arts in Translation

## Bachelor of Arts Māori Development

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



Māori development isn't about preserving the past – it's about shaping the future of Aotearoa. You'll explore how te reo Māori and tikanga drive innovation, and why that matters for every community. This isn't just theory; you'll collaborate with others, work on real projects and test solutions that connect tradition with contemporary challenges. By the time you graduate, you'll have the knowledge, experience and confidence to lead in boardrooms and on marae, influence policy and practice, and drive change that strengthens Māori identity while creating opportunities for generations to come.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

This year is about mastering the essentials. You'll build your foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society, explore Māori development and te reo Māori in ways that connect cultural knowledge with contemporary challenges. This is where you're setting the direction for where you want to lead.

#### YEAR 2

It's time to build momentum and broaden your perspective. You'll deepen your understanding of Māori development and te reo Māori, and take courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives, giving you the flexibility to design a degree that reflects your ambitions. This year is about growing confidence and sharpening your voice.

#### YEAR 3

This is where you turn knowledge into action. You'll complete advanced Māori development courses and the remaining courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives. Then it's time for Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice, from iwi and community groups to government agencies. Planning to go into postgraduate study? You can also take Foundations in Research instead.

### Career opportunities

Consultant – policy and strategic planning, entrepreneur, government and local authorities, iwi business development and resource management, private enterprise, research assistant, small business management, social services, teaching, tourism and events management.



"I enjoy being able to learn about what I'm interested in. I love meeting new people from all paths of life, including kaiako or lecturers. I was also very lucky to meet my best friend on my first day at AUT. We clicked instantly and I knew we have to graduate together. Another aspect of student life I've enjoyed is the knowledge that I get to have. I always leave class with new whakaaro and am always eager to learn more. What makes me proud is making my whānau proud. Every lecture, every tutorial, every good grade and every amazing opportunity is dedicated to them. I love being able to say, 'Yes, I go to AUT. I'm a student'. I'm excited for the opportunities to come."

**Emma Hetaraka**  
Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Wharara  
3rd-year student, Bachelor of Arts in Māori  
Media with minors in Māori Development  
and Te Reo Māori

## Bachelor of Arts New Zealand Sign Language and Deaf Studies

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



Language shapes access. With this major you'll help break barriers for the Deaf community and create spaces where communication works. You'll learn strategies for clear, accurate interaction and explore the cultural contexts that shape Deaf experiences. You'll gain insight into identity, social structures and why inclusion matters. These skills aren't niche – they're essential in workplaces everywhere. By the time you finish, you'll be ready to make collaboration real, not just promised, and ensure every voice is heard with respect and confidence.

### What this major covers<sup>1</sup>

#### YEAR 1

Begin where language opens doors. You'll build your foundation in New Zealand Sign Language and Deaf culture, and explore the cultural contexts that shape communication. You'll also become familiar with key ideas and approaches related to culture and society. This year you set the foundation for what's ahead.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you sharpen your skills. You'll deepen your understanding of NZSL and Deaf culture, learning strategies for clear, accurate communication in real-world contexts. You'll also start to shape your degree with courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives; tailoring your studies to your interests.

#### YEAR 3

Now it all comes together. You'll take advanced courses on NZSL and Deaf culture. In your final semester, it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. Previous placements included Auckland Deaf Society, Ko Taku Reo Deaf Education New Zealand and SignDNA. Considering postgraduate study? Choose Foundations in Research instead to prepare for what's ahead. This is the year you prove you can make inclusion work in real life.

### Career opportunities

Your NZSL skills open doors anywhere communication matters – from education and health to law, social services and customer-facing roles. Graduates work as teachers, health professionals, disability service coordinators, social workers and lawyers.

1. If you have a secondary school qualification in New Zealand Sign Language you may be exempt from one or more courses at the introductory level and go straight into higher level courses, subject to a placement test. You then need to make up the points with other courses.

## Bachelor of Arts New Zealand Sign Language – English Interpreting

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



New Zealand Sign Language is an official language – and mastering it changes everything. AUT is the only university in Aotearoa where you can train as a professional NZSL–English interpreter. You'll build advanced NZSL proficiency and learn to interpret in a variety of community settings including health, education, employment and social services. Tackle ethical challenges, navigate cultural protocols and practise in scenarios where accuracy and allyship matter most. This isn't just about words; it's about breaking barriers and working in partnership with the Deaf community of Aotearoa.

### What this major covers<sup>1</sup>

#### YEAR 1

Start where language meets culture. You'll focus on building fluency in New Zealand Sign Language and explore the Deaf world – its people, culture and history. Real-life interactions with Deaf community members bring the theory to life and deepen your understanding from the start.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you step into interpreting. You'll advance your NZSL skills and begin interpreting courses, learning about the interpreter's role, ethical decision-making and the contexts where NZSL–English interpreting happens. Your first practical course focuses on interpreting one-on-one conversations.

#### YEAR 3

Now it's all about practice. You'll take advanced practical interpreting courses, sharpen your professionalism and learn to reflect on your work. In the first semester, you'll observe interpreters in action; in the second, you'll interpret in real settings with support from experienced colleagues. Recent placements included community workshops, sports events, pōwhiri, primary school classrooms and health appointments. This is where you develop real-world skills to handle complexity under pressure and to facilitate access to communication when it matters most.

1. If you have a secondary school qualification in New Zealand Sign Language you may be exempt from one or more courses at the introductory level and go straight into higher level courses, subject to a placement test. You then need to make up the points with other courses.

### Career opportunities

Interpreting settings in the Deaf community including: health, education, social services, the legal profession, events, employment and the arts.



"I'm a CODA – a child of Deaf adults – and I'm Māori, so being able to step into not two worlds but three has been a challenging journey. I've watched interpreters all my life and felt in awe of their talent and skills, and wondered what it would be like to be in their shoes. I wanted to be able to give back to the Deaf community that has given me this gift. There's a huge demand for trilingual interpreters – there are more Māori Deaf than Māori interpreters, and the community needs them to access their marae and te ao Maori. Throughout my studies at AUT I really enjoyed learning new things about the Deaf community's history and the linguistic side of New Zealand Sign Language and English."

**Rebecca Peri**  
*Te Rarawa, Ngāti Porou*  
Graduate Interpreter, Deaf Aotearoa  
Bachelor of Arts in New Zealand Sign  
Language – English Interpreting

## Bachelor of Arts Psychology

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



Psychology isn't just about individual minds – it's about understanding people in context. This major explores behaviour where it matters most: workplaces, communities, cultures. You'll explore research methods by applying them to real-world questions, developing critical thinking that translates directly into practice. From counselling and community development to management, marketing and public health, this degree opens doors across industries. It's also your pathway to postgraduate study and professional registration to become a practising psychologist. Psychology that actually works with people, solves problems and creates change? That's what you'll do here.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

Start with the essentials. You'll explore the theory, research and practice of psychology and how social thinking shapes responses to real-world issues. You'll also build a foundation in key ideas and approaches related to culture and society. This year you set the direction for what's ahead.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you broaden your perspective. You'll deepen your understanding of psychology, exploring different approaches and topics while learning research methods that give your analysis weight. You'll combine this with courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives<sup>1</sup>, shaping a degree tailored around your interests.

#### YEAR 3

Now you apply your knowledge. You'll take advanced psychology courses and complete the remaining courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives<sup>1</sup>. Then it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. Previous placements included Anxiety New Zealand, Auckland City Mission, Red Cross and Women's Health Action. Planning postgraduate study? Choose the Capstone Research Project instead. This year is about proving you can design research, collect data, and then analyse and interpret the data.

1. The Psychology major is bigger than the other Bachelor of Arts majors and makes up half of your degree (180 points). Depending on which subjects you choose to combine with your Psychology major, it may take you a little longer to complete your degree.

### Career opportunities

- Career and employment counselling
- Community development
- Management, marketing and communications
- Politics
- Psychologist<sup>1</sup>
- Public health promotion

1. Psychologists are professionals who have completed undergraduate studies in psychology, followed by postgraduate qualifications in a specialist area of professional practice in psychology.



"For me, psychology isn't just a degree; it's a way to make a real impact. The courses I've taken have helped me better understand human behaviour, resilience and mental health; all of which connect deeply to my own journey and the work I want to do in the future. The engaging discussions and learning approach have made my studies even more meaningful. Psychology is such a broad and fascinating field, and I appreciate how every lesson has the potential to make a real difference in people's lives. AUT has also been pivotal in supporting my dual pursuits of academics and my sporting career as a wheelchair racer. The university's dedication to student success, its inclusive culture, and the opportunities it offers for personal and professional growth make it an ideal place for higher education."

**Jaden Movold**  
3rd-year student, Bachelor of Arts  
in Psychology

## Bachelor of Arts Social Sciences

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Power shapes every decision – from government policy to community action. This major gives you the tools to understand how social forces, economics and politics collide to influence lives. You'll analyse power dynamics, decision-making and demographic trends, and tackle issues created by inequality and disadvantage. Along the way, you'll learn research methods, critical thinking and problem-solving skills that employers value. These aren't abstract ideas – they're practical skills for impact in public service, social sector and community organisations. If you want a career that questions systems and drives change, this is where it starts.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

This year you lay the foundations. You'll explore how social thinking has shaped responses to policy problems and the role social institutions play in everyday life. You'll also become familiar with key ideas and approaches related to culture and society.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you dig deeper. You'll learn social research methods and examine social and political institutions, and ethics. You'll combine this with courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives, giving you flexibility to follow your interests.

#### YEAR 3

Now you turn theory into impact. You'll take advanced social sciences courses and complete the remaining courses from your second major, minor(s) or electives. Then it's Work Integrated Learning – a supervised placement with an organisation of your choice. Previous placements included ASB Bank, CCS Disability Action, Goodman Fielder, Love to Live and NZ Council of Trade Unions. Planning postgraduate study? Choose Foundations in Research instead. This year is about proving you can analyse, influence and drive change where it matters most.

### Career opportunities

Community work, local government, non-governmental organisations, policy analysis, research, further study in social work and foreign affairs.



"What I enjoyed the most about my studies was being able to pursue contemporary topics for various assignments – from intergenerational injustice to climate policy and economic theories that are sustainable and regenerative by design. I found my passion for public service during the introductory lecture for Culture and Society and felt inspired to work in public policy in the climate governance and economics space. I was working as a governance advisor for Auckland Council throughout the final year of my degree and completed a summer policy internship with the Ministry of Business Innovation and Employment (MBIE). Since graduating, I've moved to Wellington and am working within MBIE's trade and international team."

**Karen Ishikawa**  
Policy Advisor, Ministry of Business  
Innovation and Employment, Wellington  
Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences  
and Psychology

# Bachelor of Education ([Specialty] Teaching) Overview

BEd([Specialty]Tchg) | AK3594

## QUICK FACTS

Level	7
Points	360
Duration	3 years full-time, part-time available
Campus	North & South <sup>1</sup>
Starts	22 Feb 2027

Education shapes everything. How we think, what we value, who we become. At AUT, you'll be part of that change. You'll spend 120 days in real classrooms and communities as part of your studies – planning lessons, shaping learning and building relationships that matter. You'll be supported by educators who've led classrooms, and inspired learners in schools and early childhood education centres. Small classes mean you're seen, stretched and backed to grow. By the time you graduate, you'll be ready to teach with confidence, because you've already started.

## Entry requirements

### Minimum entry requirements

University Entrance or equivalent<sup>2</sup>

### Teaching Council requirements

You also need to successfully complete the compliance checks below before you can start your studies:

- Literacy and numeracy assessments
- Interview
- Meet the "good character and fitness" criteria stipulated in the Teaching Council of Aotearoa New Zealand's registration and certification policy
- Initial Teacher Education (ITE) Programme Entry Form
- Police vetting (New Zealand and overseas if applicable)
- Satisfactory references
- Meet the Teaching Council's English language competency requirements
- Meet the safety check requirements as set out in section 31 of the Children's Act 2014

After you've applied to study at AUT, we'll send you a link to explain the Teaching Council requirements you need to meet. This process can take approximately six weeks as some of the compliance checks take time.

### Useful New Zealand school subjects

All subjects are useful, in particular Art History, Classical Studies, Drama, Economics, English, Geography, History, Mathematics, Science (Biology, Chemistry, Physics), Technologies, Te Reo Māori, Te Reo Rangatira, Visual Arts, Digital Technologies, Health Education and Physical Education



Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.

## What this qualification covers

You choose to study teaching for either:

- Early childhood education or
- Primary and intermediate schools

For more details about these specialties refer to pages 26 and 27.

If you're interested in working with Pacific children, apply for either the Early Childhood or Primary specialty. You can include Pacific-related courses and practicum placements as part of your degree.

	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3
SEMESTER 1	Te Reo Māori & Tikanga I <span>7.5 PTS</span>	Te Reo Māori & Tikanga III <span>7.5 PTS</span>	Te Reo Māori & Tikanga IV <span>7.5 PTS</span>
	Development of the Child in Aotearoa <span>15 PTS</span>	Tapasā: Working with Pacific Learners <span>15 PTS</span>	Inclusive Education <span>15 PTS</span>
	Past & Present Perspectives of Aotearoa <span>15 PTS</span>	Ako: Learning and Teaching <span>15 PTS</span>	Specialty curriculum course <span>15 PTS</span>
	Specialty curriculum course <span>15 PTS</span>	Specialty curriculum course <span>15 PTS</span>	Specialty enrolment course <span>15 PTS</span>
	Specialty Practicum I <span>7.5 PTS</span>	Specialty Practicum III <span>7.5 PTS</span>	Specialty Practicum V <span>7.5 PTS</span>
SEMESTER 2	Te Reo Māori & Tikanga II <span>7.5 PTS</span>	Ka Hāpaitia: Māori Success & Aspirations in Education <span>15 PTS</span>	Global Citizenship Education <span>15 PTS</span>
	People, Whānau & Communities of Aotearoa <span>15 PTS</span>	Specialty curriculum course <span>15 PTS</span>	Specialty curriculum course <span>15 PTS</span>
	Specialty curriculum course <span>15 PTS</span>	Specialty curriculum course <span>15 PTS</span>	Specialty enrolment choice <span>15 PTS</span>
	Specialty curriculum course <span>15 PTS</span>	Specialty curriculum course <span>15 PTS</span>	Specialty Practicum VI <span>15 PTS</span>
	Specialty Practicum II <span>7.5 PTS</span>	Specialty Practicum IV <span>15 PTS</span>	

Core courses    PTS: Points



"Teaching gives me the opportunity to make a meaningful difference every day, helping young people discover their potential while continuing to grow alongside them. At AUT I had the opportunity to complete practicums at six different schools across Auckland, which enabled me to explore a range of educational environments and ultimately find a school that aligned closely with my values and professional strengths. I also formed meaningful and enduring professional relationships that have been instrumental in supporting my growth as an educator. I'd wholeheartedly recommend the education programmes because of the lecturers' exceptional support and attention to detail. They equip aspiring educators with the essential skills, knowledge and mindsets to navigate the dynamic educational landscape, while also offering clear pathways to begin a rewarding professional journey."

**Sherelene Pillay**  
Teacher, Baverstock Oaks School  
Master of Education student  
Bachelor of Education (Primary Teaching)

1. South Campus is an option for Primary Teaching students only  
2. You can't use Discretionary Entrance to gain admission to this programme.

## Bachelor of Education Early Childhood Teaching

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



Every day with young children brings chaos and magic – first words, meltdowns, endless “why” questions, breakthrough moments that change everything. This specialty puts you straight into real early childhood centres working with 0–5 year olds during their make-or-break learning years, shaping tiny humans who’ll remember you forever. You’ll master Te Whāriki through practice, not just theory, turning play into powerful learning and tantrums into teaching moments. When you graduate, you’ll be eligible to apply for registration with the Teaching Council of Aotearoa New Zealand, with the confidence that comes from real experience.

If you’re interested in working with Pacific children/Pacific early learning services, you can include Pacific-related courses and teaching placements as part of your degree. Scan the QR code above for details on these courses.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

This year is about building the foundation. You’ll explore how children grow and learn in Aotearoa New Zealand’s diverse communities, and discover this country’s education story while learning te reo Māori and tikanga. You’ll learn about Te Whāriki – the early childhood curriculum that guides everything you do. Two teaching placements put you directly with children aged 0–5 across different early learning environments.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you deepen your understanding of early childhood education. You’ll explore the social nature of learning, how to support infants, toddlers and young children, and the role of verbal and non-verbal communication. You’ll also learn to meet the educational and cultural needs of Māori and Pacific learners. Two more teaching placements put you in early learning services, helping you build the confidence to teach in real-world settings.

#### YEAR 3

Now you step up. You’ll advance your knowledge of care and education for infants, toddlers and young children, inclusive education and global citizenship. You’ll examine the teacher’s role in driving change and choose courses on topics that matter, including Pacific-focused learning. Your final two placements give you the experience and confidence to graduate ready to teach and make an impact.

### Career opportunities

- Graduates are eligible to apply for provisional teacher registration
- Teaching in a mainstream early learning service
- With experience, management of an early learning service



“What I loved most about the Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood Teaching) was the amount of teaching practicums we had and how practical the theory side was. I feel that it has prepared me very well for my career as a new graduate. I’ve always loved working with young children and am extremely passionate about providing quality care and education for our youngest tamariki. In December 2024, I also received a Summer Research Award that financially supported me in my master’s degree. It gave me the opportunity to write a research paper alongside two very valued members of the early childhood education sector. I feel very strongly that both the Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood Teaching) and the Master of Education are supporting me in my career as an early childhood teacher.”

**Sophie Bourne**  
Infant Teacher, Greenlane Childcare Centre  
Master of Education student  
Bachelor of Education  
(Early Childhood Teaching)

## Bachelor of Education Primary Teaching

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



Five-year-olds have questions about everything. Eleven-year-olds think they know everything. Ready to turn that energy into learning that actually sticks? This specialty prepares you to teach children aged 5–12, developing the skills to create classrooms where curiosity drives discovery. You’ll learn to adapt lessons for different learning styles, and build the confidence to handle everything from playground politics to parent meetings. When you graduate, you’ll be eligible to apply for registration with the Teaching Council of Aotearoa New Zealand.

If you’re interested in working with Pacific children, you can include Pacific-related courses and teaching placements as part of your degree. Scan the QR code above for details on these courses.

### What this major covers

#### YEAR 1

Start where it counts – in the classroom. You’ll explore how children grow and learn in Aotearoa New Zealand’s diverse communities, uncover this country’s education story, and build your understanding of te reo Māori and tikanga. You’ll learn about the New Zealand curriculum and how to design learning experiences in English, maths, the arts and physical education. Two teaching placements put you in real classrooms with children aged 5–12, turning theory into practice from the start.

#### YEAR 2

This is where you go deeper. You’ll focus on the social nature of learning, working with Māori and Pacific learners, and teaching core subjects including STEAM, reading and mathematics. Two more placements in primary and intermediate schools sharpen your skills and confidence to manage learning in real school environments.

#### YEAR 3

Now you take the lead. You’ll explore the teacher’s role in creating positive change, tackling inclusive education, global citizenship, technology and innovation, mathematics and children’s literature. You’ll also choose two courses that reflect your interests. Your final two placements give you the experience and confidence to start your teaching career strong – prepared to make a difference from day one.

### Career opportunities

- Graduates are eligible to apply for provisional teacher registration
- Teaching in a primary or intermediate school



“For me, teaching has always felt like a calling. It’s more than just a career – it’s a way to make a lasting difference in the lives of tamariki. I knew AUT would be the perfect place to help me grow into that kind of educator – one who teaches with both heart and purpose. Completing my six teaching practicums as part of my degree was a huge achievement for me. Each one grew my confidence and teaching ability in real-world classrooms. Along the way, I built strong relationships with mentors, students and peers that still inspire me today. The lecturers at AUT were so approachable, kind and passionate about what they taught. They went above and beyond to help, encourage and support us through every challenge. They encouraged me to bring my creativity and personality into my teaching, which really shaped the educator I’ve become.”

**Joash Kumar**  
Year 5 & 6 Teacher, Viscount School  
Bachelor of Education (Primary Teaching)

# Bachelor of International Hospitality Management

## Overview

BIHM | AK3708

### QUICK FACTS

Level	7
Points	360
Duration	3 years full-time, part-time available
Campus	City
Starts	22 Feb & 12 July 2027

Think great hospitality is about being friendly? It's about creating moments people remember. You'll explore the business behind unforgettable experiences. Run actual food and beverage operations in our industry-standard facilities. Plan events that work under pressure. Navigate the complexities of accommodation management, HR strategy and marketing through real projects with leading hotels, restaurants and tourism operators. You can even take your learning global – as part of Institut Lyfe's exclusive Alliance Summer Programme. You'll graduate knowing how to lead teams, drive innovation and shape experiences in one of the world's most dynamic industries.

### Entry requirements

#### Minimum entry requirements

University Entrance or equivalent

#### Useful New Zealand school subjects

All subjects are useful, in particular Art History, Classical Studies, Drama, English, Geography, Health Education, History, Media Studies, Social Studies, Te Reo Māori and Te Reo Rangitira

#### English language requirements

IELTS (Academic) 6.0 overall with all bands 5.5 or higher; or equivalent

### Other requirements

The practical side of this programme involves working in front of house in our two training restaurants, and learning to use commercial kitchen tools and equipment to a professional level without compromising health and safety standards.

### Don't meet the entry requirements?

Consider starting with a Diploma in Arts – refer to page 31 for details.



Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.

### What this qualification covers

The Bachelor of International Hospitality Management is highly flexible and you can build your degree in a way that suits you and your interests.

To graduate with a Bachelor of International Hospitality Management you need to complete:

#### Core courses (120 points)

These are courses all students in this degree need to take, and cover fundamental hospitality principles. One of the core courses is the workplace experience you complete in your third year.

#### Your chosen major (120 points)

Your major is the subject area you want to specialise in. This makes up one third of your degree, and usually consists of eight courses related to your chosen subject. You can major in Hospitality Management.

### Flexible component (120 points)

You can choose one of the following options:

- Two minors (60 points each); or
- A minor (60 points) and elective courses (60 points); or
- A second major (120 points)

Your second major, minor(s) and elective courses can be from hospitality or different AUT degrees.

	YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3
SEMESTER 1	Applied Food and Beverage Management (Restaurant) 15 PTS	Hospitality Resource Management 15 PTS	Hospitality Innovation Competition 15 PTS
	International Hospitality Management 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS
	Major course 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS
	Major course 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS
SEMESTER 2	Major course 15 PTS	Major course 15 PTS	Work Integrated Learning 60 PTS
	Major course 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS	
	Flexible component 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS	
	Flexible component 15 PTS	Flexible component 15 PTS	

Core courses PTS: Points



"I had heard really good things about the way courses are taught at AUT, and about the value AUT places on equipping students with the knowledge and skills to build a successful career. I appreciated the level of practicality within AUT courses to prepare you for the working world. The amazing thing about my degree is that it doesn't limit you to one career sector. The Bachelor of International Hospitality Management opens doors to so many avenues, even more so with the flexibility to include subjects from across AUT. The combination of theory and practical components truly makes this degree stand out. I'd highly recommend this degree to anyone who wants to grow their expertise in one of the biggest sectors in New Zealand."

**Sarah Miller**  
Fitness Partnerships Coordinator, LSKD  
Bachelor of International Hospitality Management in Hospitality Management and Marketing

# Bachelor of International Hospitality Management

## Overview continued

### Majors

You can major in Hospitality Management as part of your degree.

If you want to include a second major in your degree, you can choose another subject from different AUT degrees on [aut.ac.nz/majors-minors](http://aut.ac.nz/majors-minors)

### Minors

A minor is smaller than a major. It usually consists of four courses. If you decide to include a minor in your degree, you could choose from:

- Creative Writing
- Criminology and Criminal Justice
- Deaf Studies
- Education
- Event Management
- Gastronomy
- Global Tourism
- History
- International Studies
- Interpreting
- Māori Development
- Māori Media
- New Zealand Sign Language
- New Zealand Sign Language and Deaf Studies

- Psychology
- Restaurant Management
- Social Education
- Social Sciences
- Spanish
- Te Reo Māori

For more information on each of these minors and to see even more minors from other subjects visit [aut.ac.nz/majors-minors](http://aut.ac.nz/majors-minors)



### Build your degree on our website

Visit our website to build your own degree and see what your three years of study could look like. Simply scan the QR code on page 29.

#### Possible combinations include:

- Bachelor of International Hospitality Management in Hospitality Management with minors in Event Management and Global Tourism (one major, two minors)
- Bachelor of International Hospitality Management in Hospitality Management with a minor in Restaurant Management (one major, one minor, plus elective courses of your choice)
- Bachelor of International Hospitality Management in Hospitality Management and Marketing (two majors)

## Diploma in Arts

Change starts with ideas – and this is where yours take shape. The Diploma in Arts is your launchpad if you want to question, influence and create impact. You'll complete the same first-year courses as our Bachelor of Arts students, with extra academic and student support to help you thrive and define your direction. In one year you'll earn a qualification and step straight into Year 2 of the bachelor's degree, so you can finish in three years and graduate ready to lead conversations that matter. It's a confident way to start uni, sharpen your thinking and build momentum for what's next.

### Entry requirements

#### Minimum entry requirements

- University Entrance OR
- 42 NCEA level 3 credits, including UE literacy and numeracy, with:
  - 10 credits in each of three approved subjects, OR
  - 12 credits in each of two approved subjects and 14 credits across two further subjects

#### English language requirements

IELTS (Academic) 5.5 overall with a minimum of 5.5 in writing and a minimum of 5.0 in other bands, or equivalent

#### What this qualification covers

You'll build knowledge of culture and society, plus the academic skills that set you up for success. The courses you take are from the first year of the Bachelor of Arts, creating a strong platform for your next move.

When you finish, you can cross-credit your courses and move into Year 2 of the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of International Hospitality Management. Your diploma also helps you choose where to focus next, and we'll work with you to plan the path that gets you there.

#### Further study

- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of International Hospitality Management

Because you study the same first-year courses as our bachelor's degree students, you can move into Year 2<sup>2</sup> once you've completed this diploma.

1. Part-time not available to students who have narrowly missed UE.  
2. The number of courses you can cross-credit depends on how well your chosen bachelor's degree fits with the courses you took in the diploma.

Scan this QR code for details about courses, where your study could lead, and stories about our graduates and students.



### DipArts | AK2001

#### QUICK FACTS

Level	5
Points	120
Duration	1 year full-time, part-time available <sup>1</sup>
Campus	City
Starts	22 Feb 2027



"AUT offers a lot of hands-on learning, which I really value as it allows for practical experience rather than focusing only on the theory. This approach makes learning more engaging and helps me better understand how the concepts we're learning about apply in real-life situations. Starting the diploma really helped me ease into tertiary study, build my confidence and figure out what I actually enjoyed learning. It gave me the chance to improve my study skills and adjust to uni life without too much pressure. Looking back, it ended up being a really positive step that set me up for future study. The university experience is special because it creates a space where people can grow mentally, physically and culturally."

#### Mhirangi Harris-Tipoki

Ngāpuhi, Ngāti Kahungunu ki Wairoa, Ngāti Hamoa (Samoa)

2<sup>nd</sup>-year student, Bachelor of Arts in Education with a minor in Radio and Audio Media Diploma in Arts

## Diploma in Culinary Arts

Scan this QR code for course details and where this qualification could lead you.



Think culinary arts is just cooking? Think bigger. In this advanced professional cookery qualification you'll master the concepts and systems essential for managing a professional kitchen and build the confidence to lead teams. You'll train in AUT's world-class facilities – rated among Australasia's best – so you graduate ready to thrive in demanding kitchens.

### Entry requirements

#### Minimum entry requirements

- Completion of Year 12
- **NCEA:** 48 level 2 credits or higher including eight level 2 credits in any one subject from Art History, Business Studies, Classical Studies, Drama, Economics, English, Geography, Health Education, History, Media Studies, Social Studies, Te Reo Māori, Te Reo Rangatira, Physical Education
- **CAIE:** 60 points on the UCAS Tariff, including any one subject similar to the NCEA subjects listed above
- **IB:** Completion of Year 12

#### English language requirements

IELTS (Academic) of 5.5 overall with all bands 5.0 or higher; or equivalent

#### Other requirements

The practical side of this programme involves using commercial kitchen tools and equipment and requires you to demonstrate a level of skill that doesn't compromise any health and safety standards for yourself and others.

### What this qualification covers

#### YEAR 1

Begin with the skills every great chef relies on. You'll get to grips with professional cookery concepts and systems, learn core techniques and processes, and understand food safety, nutrition and balanced menu design – all essential for managing a professional kitchen.

#### YEAR 2

Now it's about stepping up. You'll refine advanced cooking techniques, explore Pacific and New Zealand cuisine, and dive into sensory perception, dish design and menu planning. Under supervision, you'll work in teams to prepare, produce and serve food and beverages in a commercial kitchen and restaurant environment.

#### Career opportunities

Professional chef, product development.

DipCulArts | AK3714

### QUICK FACTS

Level	5
Points	240
Duration	2 years full-time
Campus	City
Starts	22 Feb & 12 July 2027



"AUT stood out to me because it wasn't just about learning how to cook – it focused on understanding ingredients, flavours and the craft behind creating dishes that tell a story. I liked that the diploma encouraged creativity, and gave me the chance to explore different cuisines, techniques and the science behind food. I loved being in an environment where I was surrounded by other people who shared that same love for food. The support from lecturers and the hands-on experience in the kitchen really helped me grow, both as a chef and as a person. Being given the opportunity to compete in the Nestlé Golden Chef of the Year competition twice and be supported by all the AUT staff was one of the highlights. I'm proud of being crowned the 2025 Golden Chef of the Year as well as winning awards for the Most Creative use of a Nestlé Product and for the Nestlé Docello Best Dessert Dish."

**Emily Morgan**  
Chef  
Diploma in Culinary Arts

## Diploma in Pâtisserie

Scan this QR code for course details and where this qualification could lead you.



Forget the old recipe for success. This diploma takes you straight into advanced pâtisserie techniques, real-world business skills and industry insight. It's practical, future-focused and built for people ready to create, lead and own their next move with confidence.

### Entry requirements

#### Minimum entry requirements

- Completion of Year 12
- **NCEA:** 48 level 2 credits or higher including eight level 2 credits in any one subject from Art History, Business Studies, Classical Studies, Drama, Economics, English, Geography, Health Education, History, Media Studies, Social Studies, Te Reo Māori, Te Reo Rangatira, Physical Education
- **CAIE:** 60 points on the UCAS Tariff, including any one subject similar to the NCEA subjects listed above
- **IB:** Completion of Year 12

#### English language requirements

IELTS (Academic) of 5.5 overall with all bands 5.0 or higher; or equivalent

#### Other requirements

The practical side of this programme involves using commercial kitchen tools and equipment and requires you to demonstrate a level of skill that doesn't compromise any health and safety standards for yourself and others.

### What this qualification covers

#### YEAR 1

You start by building strong foundations – mastering classic pâtisserie skills and creating pastries, cakes, sponges, gateaux and torten, breads and hot and cold desserts. Alongside the craft, you'll learn food hygiene, safety, nutrition and costing, and work in a real commercial kitchen.

#### YEAR 2

Then it's time to push further. You'll tackle advanced techniques like artisan breads, sugar and chocolate work, entremets, petits gateaux, celebration cakes and showpiece centrepieces. You'll also learn to manage a professional kitchen, explore sensory perception in gastronomy and complete a two-week industry placement.

#### Career opportunities

Pâtissier, owner-operated small business enterprise, product development.

DipPat | AK3731

### QUICK FACTS

Level	5
Points	240
Duration	2 years full-time
Campus	City
Starts	22 Feb 2027



"When I was little, I saw a cupcake kiosk that made me want to bake cupcakes too. Then as I delved more into the world of baking and pâtisserie, that dream morphed into becoming a pastry chef. Watching shows like Zumbo's Just Desserts and Choccywoccydoodah made me realise how much you can do, and the spectacular things these people can make. AUT has one of the most in-depth, practical-based pâtisserie courses. The lecturers I had were absolutely incredible – they were supportive, extremely knowledgeable, and let you make mistakes and try new things. My class also got quite close, so it was such a comfortable, fun learning environment and I know we'll continue to be friends."

**Victoria Holland**  
Baker, The Sugar Dealer  
Diploma in Pâtisserie

## Graduate Diploma in Arts Graduate Certificate in Arts

Scan this QR code for course details and where these qualifications could lead you.



When it's time to change direction, these programmes make it happen fast. Designed for graduates ready to upskill or switch fields, they combine flexibility with focus. You'll discover new perspectives and learn in small classes with real conversations with lecturers who see where you're headed. Whether you're aiming for postgraduate research or a fresh start in a field that finally feels right, you'll graduate with the expertise and confidence to lead your next chapter – and the credentials to back it up.

### Entry requirements

#### Minimum entry requirements

- A bachelor's degree OR
- Relevant professional qualification or experience (at least five years) approved by the dean (or representative) to be equivalent to a bachelor's degree

#### English language requirements

##### Interpreting and Translation

- IELTS (Academic) 7.0 overall with all bands 7.0 or higher; or equivalent

##### All other areas

- IELTS (Academic) 6.5 overall with all bands 6.0 or higher; or equivalent

### What these qualifications cover

Choose courses from the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Education or Bachelor of International Hospitality Management, and shape your study around your interests and goals. These qualifications give you flexibility and practical learning – so you can grow your expertise, open new doors and create opportunities that make a real difference for you and the communities you care about.

#### Graduate diploma

Complete 120 points in your chosen area, with at least 75 points at level 7.

#### Graduate certificate

Complete 60 points in your chosen area, with at least 45 points at level 7.

### Graduate Diploma in Arts GradDipArts | AK1288

#### QUICK FACTS

Level	7
Points	120
Duration	1 year full-time, part-time available
Campus	City & North
Starts	22 Feb & 12 July 2027

### Graduate Certificate in Arts GradCertArts | AK1289

#### QUICK FACTS

Level	7
Points	60
Duration	½ year full-time, 1 year part-time
Campus	City & North
Starts	22 Feb & 12 July 2027

## Graduate Diploma in International Hospitality Management Graduate Certificate in International Hospitality Management

Scan this QR code for course details and where these qualifications could lead you.



Hospitality careers don't always start with a three-year degree – and that's where these programmes come in. With a graduate diploma or graduate certificate you can upskill or change direction fast. They're designed for graduates who want to move into hospitality or prepare for postgraduate study, with flexible options that build expertise and open doors to leadership roles in one of the world's most dynamic industries.

### Entry requirements

#### Minimum entry requirements

- A bachelor's degree OR
- Relevant professional qualification or experience approved by the dean (or representative) to be equivalent to a bachelor's degree

#### English language requirements

IELTS (Academic) 6.5 overall with all bands 6.0 or higher; or equivalent

### What these qualifications cover

You'll build expertise in international hospitality management by choosing courses from the Bachelor of International Hospitality Management – and you can shape your study around your goals.

#### Graduate diploma

Choose courses in an area of interest to make up 120 points, with at least 75 points at level 7.

#### Graduate certificate

Choose courses in an area of interest to make up 60 points, with at least 45 points at level 7.

### Graduate Diploma in International Hospitality Management GradDipIHM | AK1024

#### QUICK FACTS

Level	7
Points	120
Duration	1 year full-time, part-time available
Campus	City
Starts	22 Feb & 12 July 2027

### Graduate Certificate in International Hospitality Management GradCertIHM | AK1230

#### QUICK FACTS

Level	7
Points	60
Duration	½ year full-time, 1 year part-time
Campus	City
Starts	22 Feb & 12 July 2027

# Graduate Diploma in Secondary Teaching

Scan this QR code for course details and where this qualification could lead you.



GradDipSecTchg | AK3515

## QUICK FACTS

Level	7
Points	120
Duration	1 year full-time
Campus	City <sup>1</sup>
Starts	22 Feb & 12 July 2027

## Career opportunities

When you graduate, you'll be eligible to register as a teacher and apply for secondary school teaching roles across Aotearoa.

Think teaching is just standing at the front and talking? Not here. In one year you'll learn how to turn your favourite subjects into experiences that spark curiosity in secondary school students. You'll build classroom confidence, master practical techniques and graduate ready to start a career shaping young minds – and the future of Aotearoa.

## Entry requirements

### Minimum entry requirements

- A bachelor's-level degree (or higher) in a subject considered relevant for teaching in a New Zealand secondary school
- An Initial Teacher Education (ITE) Programme entry form
- Successfully complete the literacy and numeracy assessment
- Meet the Teaching Council of Aotearoa New Zealand English language competency requirement
- A face-to-face or online interview to explore suitability for teaching
- Must meet the "good character and fitness" criteria stipulated in the Teaching Council of Aotearoa New Zealand's registration and certification policy
- Police vetting (New Zealand and overseas if required)
- Satisfactory references
- Meet the safety check requirements as set out in the Children's Act 2014

## What this qualification covers

In one year you'll complete eight taught courses and 80 days of placements in two secondary schools. On campus, you'll explore education and society, the secondary school curriculum and diverse learning needs, and learn to design lesson plans that work. You'll also join curriculum workshops in your teaching subjects. Then you'll apply it all in real classrooms, building the confidence to guide, support and inspire every learner.

1. On-site training in schools is also available for domestic students.



"AUT has a high calibre of lecturers within the School of Education. I found the lecturers to be knowledgeable, empathetic, provocative and helpful. I'm currently working at Rosmini College as a health, physical education and te reo Māori teacher. Giving back has always been important in my life, and I think that through my love of te taiao, hākinakina and hauora, I can offer young taura something that may not have been previously available in their lives. Whether it's a hobby, an outlook or a career path, I want my students to have as many options as possible when they venture out into the real world."

**Arana Rakena**  
*Ngāpuhi*  
 Health, Physical Education and Te Reo Māori Teacher, Rosmini College  
 Graduate Diploma in Secondary Teaching  
 Bachelor of Sport and Recreation in Health and Physical Education



The AUT City Campus in the heart of Auckland City



## University admission to AUT bachelor's degrees

### University admission to AUT bachelor's degrees

If you're a New Zealand citizen or resident – or an international student finishing high school here – you'll need University Entrance to start a bachelor's degree. Some programmes ask for extra steps like certain subjects or an interview, so check what applies to you.

### Admission categories

You may be granted University Entrance under:

- NCEA University Entrance
- Ad Eundem Statum admission (at an equivalent level) – this includes Cambridge Assessment International Education (CAIE) and International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme (IB)
- Discretionary Entrance
- Special Admission

To find out more about entry requirements, including entry requirements for international students, scan the QR code on the opposite page.

## English language requirements

If you don't have English as your first language, you may have to show evidence of your English language skills. Visit [aut.ac.nz/englishrequirements](https://www.aut.ac.nz/englishrequirements) for details about English language testing and recognised English tests.

## International students

Contact us for information regarding studying at AUT if you're not a citizen or permanent resident of New Zealand or Australia, or a citizen of the Cook Islands, Niue or Tokelau islands.

Visit [aut.ac.nz/int/entryrequirements](https://www.aut.ac.nz/int/entryrequirements) for entry requirements for specific countries. If you have any questions, you can contact us at [aut.ac.nz/enquire](https://www.aut.ac.nz/enquire)

## UniPrep programme

Want to ease into university life? UniPrep runs for five weeks every January and February, giving you the best possible start. You'll advance your study skills, make friends, join team activities, find support and complete your first university course. Once you're part of our UniPrep whānau, we've got you.

Visit [aut.ac.nz/uniprep](https://www.aut.ac.nz/uniprep)

## NCEA university entrance

You must achieve all of the below:

Level 3 (60 credits)	UE Literacy	Numeracy
<p>Within the 60 credits, you need to at least achieve the below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>14 credits in approved subject 1</li> <li>14 credits in approved subject 2</li> <li>14 credits in approved subject 3</li> <li>18 credits from any Level 3 standards</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5 Reading credits (Level 2 or 3)</li> <li>5 Writing credits (Level 2 or 3)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10 Numeracy credits at Level 1, 2 or 3</li> </ul>

To find out more visit [www2.nzqa.govt.nz/ncea/understanding-secondary-quals/university-entrance](https://www2.nzqa.govt.nz/ncea/understanding-secondary-quals/university-entrance)

This guide is for students in Year 10 or above in 2026. If you're in Year 9 or below, there are proposed curriculum changes that may change this.

## Getting UE through CAIE or IB? Here's what you will need:

CAIE	IB <sup>1</sup>
<p>120 points on the New Zealand CAIE Tariff at A or AS level in any subjects that are broadly equivalent to NCEA approved subjects</p> <p>D or above in at least 3 different subjects (excluding Thinking Skills)</p>	<p>E or above in English Language, Language and Literature in English or Literature at AS or A level</p> <p>D or above in IGCSE or GCSE Mathematics, or any mathematics subject passed at AS or A level</p>
<p>IB Diploma with a minimum 24 points</p>	<p>Literature or language and literature (SL or HL) – IB Group 1, with English as the language</p> <p>Any mathematics subject – IB Group 5</p>

1. New Zealand residents who have taken IB but have not been awarded the diploma may apply for discretionary entrance.

# Ngā utu whakauru, ngā karahipi FEES & SCHOLARSHIPS

Your education is an investment worth making. Here's what you need to know about AUT tuition fees and how to fund your degree – from scholarships and student loans to allowances and financial support when life gets complicated.

To give you an idea of approximate costs, the 2026 tuition fees are shown below (based on full-time study and completing 120 points per year). All fees are in NZ dollars and include GST. The 2027 tuition fees will be advertised on [aut.ac.nz/fees](http://aut.ac.nz/fees) as soon as they have been set. Please note, you may also need to pay additional fees for course materials or elective courses (check with your faculty if there are additional fees for your programme).

## Domestic student tuition fees

### Undergraduate programmes

**Fee (per year):** \$4,419.80–\$10,740.60 (for 120 points)<sup>1</sup>  
(\$3,809–\$9,519 tuition fees  
+ \$610.80–\$1,221.60 student services levy)

1. Part-time students pay a proportion of the fee based on the number of academic points they are studying.

## International student tuition fees

### Undergraduate programmes

**Fee (per year):** \$18,310.80 (for 60 points)–  
\$39,521.60 (for 120 points)  
(\$17,700–\$38,300 tuition fees  
+ \$610.80–\$1,221.60 student services levy)

Please note that you must pay your fees in full by the date specified on your fees invoice.

To find out more about fees call **+64 9 921 9779**  
or **0800 AUT AUT** (0800 288 288).

## Student loans and allowances<sup>1</sup>

If you're studying full-time as a domestic student, you could get a student loan or allowance through StudyLink to help with your costs. We know sorting finances can feel stressful, so start early – the process can take time. The good news? You don't have to wait until your AUT enrolment is complete.

To find out more call **0800 88 99 00**  
or visit [studylink.govt.nz](http://studylink.govt.nz)

## Free fees for your university study<sup>1</sup>

If you're a domestic student, you might be able to get your final year of full-time study fees-free. To check if you're eligible for fees-free study visit [aut.ac.nz/fees](http://aut.ac.nz/fees)

1. Domestic students only, not available to international students.

## Financial assistance

We know life doesn't always go to plan and money worries can make study feel tough. That's why we're here with practical help – from grocery or fuel vouchers to support with those unexpected bills.

## StudyLink

Visit [studylink.govt.nz](http://studylink.govt.nz) for tools, tips and information to help you plan and understand the costs you will have while studying.

## Scholarships and awards

Scholarships can cover anything from accommodation costs to full tuition – and they're worth applying for. AUT offers scholarships at every stage of study, including ones specifically for school leavers. Some reward academic achievement, others recognise leadership, cultural contribution, community involvement or sport. Don't assume they're not for you.

For the full list of what's available, application forms and closing dates visit [aut.ac.nz/scholarships](http://aut.ac.nz/scholarships)

### Tips for applying

- Start early – deadlines can be months ahead
- Apply for more than one – cast your net wide
- Check you meet the requirements first
- Get someone to review your application
- Tell your story – show who you are, not just your grades

## Accommodation

Looking for a place that feels like home? Our student accommodation is modern, secure and just minutes from the AUT City or North Campus. It's so much more than a room – it's a supportive community where you can make friends and settle in, whether you're a first-year or a postgraduate student, or living away from home for the first time.

Visit [aut.ac.nz/accommodation](http://aut.ac.nz/accommodation)



# He pēhea te tono HOW TO APPLY

Below is the step-by-step guide to the application process.  
For more information visit [aut.ac.nz/apply](http://aut.ac.nz/apply)

## 1 APPLY EARLY

Places often fill up. Get your application in well before semester starts – earlier is always better.

### APPLYING FOR 2027

- Semester 1  
– apply by 7 December 2026
- Semester 2  
– apply by 3 May 2027

## 2 COMPLETE THE APPLICATION FORM

- Apply online
- Indicate your programme(s) of choice and major (if known)

International students can also apply using an AUT approved international agent. For a list of AUT registered agents visit [aut.ac.nz/international-agents](http://aut.ac.nz/international-agents)

### SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION

## WE ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR APPLICATION

You'll get an acknowledgement email explaining how to track your application. If we need more information, we'll reach out.

## WE ASSESS YOUR APPLICATION

- We assess your application to ensure you have met the entry criteria for the programme(s) you are applying for
- We consider your academic history and relevant experience to ensure you can succeed in your programme
- We let you know if your application has been successful

### POSSIBLE OUTCOMES

**CONFIRMED** We would like to offer you a place to study at AUT

**PROVISIONAL** You have met some of the criteria for entry to your chosen programme of study and we would like to offer you a provisional place to study at AUT. If you don't meet the rest of the requirements, then this offer will be withdrawn

**CONDITIONAL** You have to meet the conditions and approvals listed in your conditional offer to be able to secure a formal offer of place

**DECLINED** If you don't meet the entry requirements or all places are taken, we may offer you an alternative programme

## 3 ACCEPT YOUR OFFER

It's important that you respond as soon as possible, particularly if you've been offered a place in a programme with limited places.

Once you've accepted your offer of place, we'll let you know how to enrol in the courses for your programme, and you can start to get excited about joining AUT.

Ready to apply?  
[apply.aut.ac.nz](http://apply.aut.ac.nz)

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FIND OUT MORE



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## Need some help?

Visit [aut.ac.nz/enquire](https://aut.ac.nz/enquire), ask us your question and we'll call you back. Or phone **0800 AUT AUT** (0800 288 288) to speak to one of our friendly advisors. We can help with anything you need – questions, course counselling sessions, campus tours.

## Campuses

### City Campus

55 Wellesley Street East, Auckland Central

### North Campus

90 Akoranga Drive, Northcote, Auckland

### South Campus

640 Great South Road, Manukau, Auckland

Connect with us now:



## AUT LIVE

Join us at our open day, AUT LIVE, on the City Campus and see everything AUT has to offer to help you make an educated decision about university study.

[aut.ac.nz/live](https://aut.ac.nz/live)



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