AUT graduates have work experience where they apply their learnings

EMPLOYABILITY
QS STARS 2017/18

TOP 2% UNIVERSITIES WORLDWIDE
Nau mai, haere mai. Welcome to AUT and the Faculty of Health and Environmental Sciences, New Zealand’s largest and most diverse health education provider. We produce graduates who enter professions in high demand throughout the world. Our programmes are taught by academic staff who are leaders in their fields and have a genuine desire to see you succeed.

New Zealand faces enormous challenges in meeting the health needs of an ageing, ethnically diverse population – challenges that are intensified by the significant shortage of health professionals here and offshore. As an advisor to the Government’s National Health Workforce Board and Director of the Waitemata District Health Board, I have used my industry insights to help shape programmes that reflect current and emerging workforce needs.

Together our staff and students contribute to advancing society’s understanding of health and environmental issues, generating new products and technologies, and enhancing policy making and professional practice.

Study with us and benefit from programmes that are underpinned by an interprofessional model of healthcare, preparing the country’s future health professionals to work across disciplines.

It’s vital we continue to develop and deliver programmes that meet the diverse and changing needs of New Zealanders in years to come. This is the challenge set before us. Join us and be part of the solution.

Professor Max Abbott
CNZM, BA, BSc Well, MA, PhD Cant, DipClinPsych, MNZCC
Dean, Faculty of Health and Environmental Sciences and Pro Vice-Chancellor, North Campus
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Cover: 89% work experience (AUT Annual Report 2016), 5 out of 5 (QS Stars University Rating 2017/18), Top 2% (Universities New Zealand website www.universitiesnz.ac.nz)

International students should visit www.aut.ac.nz/international for entry requirements and detailed application information.

Disclaimer: Although every reasonable effort is made to ensure accuracy, the information in this document is provided as a general guide only for students and is subject to change. All students enrolling at AUT should consult its official document, the AUT Calendar, which is available online at www.aut.ac.nz/calendar, to ensure that they are aware of, and comply with, all regulations, requirements and policies.

The information contained in this programme guide was correct at the time of print, December 2017.
AUT has five faculties and 17 schools. The light green boxes in the diagram below show where the programmes in this programme guide sit within AUT.

**FACULTY OF BUSINESS, ECONOMICS AND LAW**
Te ARA PAKIHI, TE ŌHANGA ME TE TURE

- Business School
  Te Kura Kaipakihi

- Law School
  Te Kura Ture

- School of Economics
  Matauranga Īhanga

**FACULTY OF DESIGN AND CREATIVE TECHNOLOGIES**
Te ARA AUAHA

- School of Art and Design
  Te Kura Toi a Hoahoa

- School of Communication Studies
  Te Kura Whakapāho

- School of Engineering, Computer and Mathematical Sciences
  Te Kura Mātai Pūhanga, Rorohiko, Pāngarau

- Colab: Creative Technologies
  Marautanga Matatini

**FACULTY OF CULTURE AND SOCIETY**
Te ARA KETE ARONUI

- School of Education
  Te Kura Mātauranga

- School of Hospitality and Tourism
  Te Kura Taurimatanga me te Mahi Tāpoi

- School of Language and Culture
  Te Kura Reo me te Āhurea

- School of Social Sciences and Public Policy
  Te Kura Pūtaiao ā-iwi me ngā Kaupapa Tūmatanui

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**FACULTY OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES**
Te ARA HAUORA A PŪTAIAO

- School of Clinical Sciences
  Te Kura Mātai Haumanu

- School of Interprofessional Health Studies
  Te Kura Pākeho Ngaiotanga o Ngā Marau Akoranga Hauora

- School of Public Health and Psychosocial Studies
  Te Kura Hauora Tūmatanui

- School of Science
  Te Kura Pūtaiao

- School of Sport and Recreation
  Te Kura Häkinakina
Qualifications and study pathways

Note:
1) Completion of one qualification doesn’t guarantee entry to a higher level qualification.
2) Apply for the qualification you are best suited for – you don’t necessarily have to enrol in the qualification that appears at the top of the above diagram.
3) Some qualifications in the above diagram may be prerequisites to – and not credit towards – higher level qualifications.

For more information, visit www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
WHY STUDY HEALTH SCIENCES?

NZ’s fastest growing and most diverse health educator

We have health clinics on campus where students use the latest advancements in patient care

Study health majors not offered anywhere else in NZ
New Zealand’s largest and most diverse health education provider

If you want a university with future-focused teaching, an engaging learning environment that embraces people and ideas, and programmes designed for rewarding careers – then welcome to AUT. We’re one of the biggest health sciences education providers in the country and pride ourselves on offering qualifications that are relevant, future-focused and in demand. We have strong connections with the health sector and deliver leading research across the field of health sciences. They’re all reasons why 9 out of 10 graduates recommend us as a great place to study.

Creating the future leaders of the health sector

Health is one of the fastest growing sectors, and AUT-trained health professionals are in demand around the world. They’re making an impact in both local and global communities – working in cure, prevention, promotion and rehabilitation. Our graduates make a difference around the world, improving people’s lives and influencing the direction of healthcare. We strongly believe in preparing our students for the challenges of a career in the health sector no matter where they go. Our programmes are designed with this in mind, giving students the expertise they need to succeed anywhere in the world.

Great work placements as part of your degree

Study with us and you not only learn academic knowledge related to your discipline but also gain valuable experience of the wider world. Workplace experience is at the heart of our degrees, and thanks to our ever deepening industry connections you can choose from a vast number of public and private hospitals, clinics and community settings for your placements. The workplace experience ensures our students are well qualified to succeed in the workforce, and provides the required number of practical hours to meet certification requirements.

Hands-on experience at our clinics and simulation suites

AUT has a number of health clinics on campus, offering health services like physiotherapy, podiatry, oral health, nursing, occupational therapy, psychology and psychotherapy to the public. As a health sciences student this gives you hands-on experience working with real people with real problems in a New Zealand health clinic. You work in a safe and supportive learning environment, building up the confidence for the workplace. You can also practise your skills in our simulation suites. Our friendly and qualified clinicians are on site and happy to help.
University life

As an AUT student you study at a modern and innovative university, and have the chance to meet new people and develop lifelong skills, while getting the support you need to succeed at university and beyond.

At AUT, we celebrate diversity. Our students come from more than 140 different countries, and we have the second largest number of international students of New Zealand’s universities. Join us, and you’ll quickly learn how inclusive and caring our community is.

We offer some of the most comprehensive student support services in New Zealand, including:

- Orientation for all new students
- Student Hub – with dedicated advisors to help with any issue
- Accommodation on campus
- AuSM – AUT student association and clubs
- International student support
- Sport and fitness centres
- Childcare centres
- Māori student support
- Pacific student support
- Chinese-speaking student support
- Disability student support and resources
- Employability and careers support
- Student medical centres
- Counselling and mental health services
- IT support and computer labs
- Library and student learning services
- Rainbow community network and resources
- Student financial services and scholarships office

To find out more about what it’s like to study at AUT visit www.aut.ac.nz
Creating career-ready graduates
The AUT Employability and Careers team helps you plan in advance for your future career by developing job search and interview skills, while building your personal brand and networking skills. We’ll also introduce you to employers looking to recruit AUT graduates.

Gain an edge on the competition
The AUT Edge Award challenges, rewards and formally acknowledges the ‘C skills’ – collaboration, co-operation, community, curiosity, communication and creativity – gained through your volunteering, leadership and employability activities.

International study opportunities
An international student exchange offers an amazing opportunity to study overseas as part of your degree. Study for a semester or a year at one of our partner universities around the world, and immerse yourself in another culture, make lifelong friends and get international experience before you graduate.

Helping you succeed
Our library and learning support team offers a wide range of services and resources, including access to an extensive collection of print and online databases, as well as workshops to help you get a head start on your studies. Drop in any time, we’re happy to help any way we can.

Easy to get help
The AUT Student Hub is the place to go for help. Located on each campus, the Student Hub provides a range of services, from academic or personal advice to questions about fees and support for our diverse student communities.

Support for first-year students
Studying at university can be quite an adjustment. That’s why AUT is proactive in helping you transition to university life. From Orientation to our peer mentoring programme where senior students share their experience with you, our student support services make a huge difference to life as a first-year student.

Top internships around the world
A good internship can be the foundation of a great career. That’s why AUT Internz places students and graduates with top companies in NZ, Canada and the USA – including Facebook, Paramount Recording Studios, the Sundance Institute, Oxfam, the Metropolitan Museum and Westpac Institutional Bank in New York.

A launchpad for entrepreneurs
Every entrepreneur starts somewhere. At AUT, the best place for aspiring entrepreneurs is COSTARTERS@AUT. This nine-week programme helps you turn your entrepreneurial ideas into a viable business.

An outstanding learning environment
At AUT you study in an innovative and interactive environment that embraces creativity, collaboration and the sharing of ideas and culture. A number of our buildings have won prestigious architecture awards, and we’re constantly improving our built environment to offer students the best possible learning experience.
Oral health students treat patients at AUT’s Akoranga Integrated Health clinic.  
The AUT South Campus in the heart of Manukau.  
Learn in our modern lecture theatre facilities.  
Students at the AUT North Campus.  
Physiotherapy students develop their assessment and treatment skills.  
Podiatry students have access to the latest equipment.
Bachelor of Health Science   [ BSc | AK3680 ]

Overview

Our population is growing and we’re living longer, increasing the need for dedicated and inspirational healthcare graduates. Study with us and we’ll help you develop the skills to meet the changing needs of global healthcare. AUT is New Zealand’s largest and most diverse health education provider, and our programmes are developed with input from district health boards and leading health organisations. You can specialise in a specific health discipline or become a health professional in a non-clinical role. You learn from staff who are leaders in their field and have a genuine desire to see you succeed. This means you’ll be well prepared for your career in the health sector, no matter where you go.

Entry requirements

Minimum entry requirements
• University Entrance or equivalent
• Must be capable of meeting Health Practitioners Competence Assurance Act (HPCA Act) requirements and Vulnerable Children’s Act (VCA Act) including police clearance
• Applicants with two or more years of secondary and/or tertiary education outside New Zealand must meet IELTS requirements and may be interviewed
• Paramedicine: Must hold a valid driver’s licence.

Selection criteria
• Preference will be given to applicants with the highest level of academic achievement and/or evidence of accomplishments in the relevant field.
• Interview may be required
• Paramedicine: One subject from Classical Studies, Drama, English, Geography, Health Education, History, History of Art, Media Studies, Social Studies, Te Reo Māori or Te Reo Rangatira and one subject from Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Space Science, Mathematics, Physics, Science or Calculus, Mathematics, Statistics.

English language requirements
• Paramedicine: IELTS (Academic) 6.5 overall with all bands 6.5 or higher; or equivalent.
• Other majors: IELTS (Academic) 6.0 overall with all bands 5.5 or higher; or equivalent.

Your study options
Complete the degree without a major (standard pathway) or major in:
• Case Management
• Counselling
• Health Administration
• Health Promotion
• Managing Care of the Older Person
• Paramedicine
• Psychology

For information on our clinical degrees refer to pages 28 to 39.

Josh McInnes
Intensive Care Paramedic, St John, Hawke’s Bay
Bachelor of Health Science in Paramedicine

“As an intensive care paramedic I respond to 111 calls, supporting ambulance crews with patients who need advanced life support and working alongside the Lowe Corporation Rescue helicopter, the Hawke’s Bay’s dedicated rescue helicopter service. I love that every day as a paramedic is different, and you never know what you’re going to be faced with. I chose AUT’s Bachelor of Health Science in Paramedicine because the majority of well-respected paramedics I met while volunteering at St John had been through the AUT degree. As part of the paramedicine degree we completed a number of placements, from patient transport between hospitals, to working in an operating theatre and a front line ambulance. This gave us a good understanding of the jobs we were heading into.”

QUICK FACTS

Level: 7
Points: 360
Duration: 3 years F/T, P/T options for some majors
Campus: North & South
Starts: 25 Feb & 15 July 2019

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What this qualification covers

Year 1
In Semester 1 all health science students complete:
• Human Anatomy and Physiology I
• Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
• Lifespan Development and Communication
• Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

You will be introduced to papers for your major in Semester 2.

Year 2 & 3
Papers for the following years of study will depend on your choice of major or degree. You increasingly specialise in your chosen area of health science, and become familiar with a wider range of complex health issues. There’s an emphasis on workplace experience.

Double your career options – study the Bachelor of Health Science and:
• Bachelor of Business (conjoint)

You study two degrees at the same time in a single programme of study. It’s usually possible to complete two three-year degrees in four to five years. You need to maintain a B grade average across all papers and do papers from each degree every year. Please note, this option is only available for the Bachelor of Health Science in Psychology.

Te Ara Hauora Māori – AUT Māori Health Path
There’s a growing need for health professionals to work with Māori. That’s why you can include Māori health papers as part of your study and develop the skills to work more effectively with Māori, an essential skill in the diverse health sector in Aotearoa New Zealand. Through these papers you gain access to Māori networks and become comfortable working with whānau and Māori communities.

You can study Māori health papers as part of the Bachelor of Health Science degrees and the Graduate Certificate in Health Science.
Māori health papers

- Māori Health, Development and Environment
- Māori Health Promotion
- Applied Primary Māori Mental Health
- Utilising Supervision in Practice

AUT encourages early application. Places are limited.

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We encourage all students to include at least one Māori health paper. You don’t need to know te reo to enrol in the Māori health papers. People already working in the health workforce can study these papers through AUT marae-based block courses.

1. Six years part-time is available for the BHSc standard pathway, Case Management, Counselling, Health Administration, Health Promotion, Managing Care of the Older Person and Psychology.
2. South Campus: Counselling, Health Administration and Paramedicine.
   North & South Campus: Health Promotion and standard pathway.
   North Campus: All other majors and degrees.
3. Health Administration and Paramedicine have a Semester 2 intake. Other Bachelor of Health Science majors may also be available for Semester 2. Contact us for details.
4. Preference is given to applicants with appropriate life experience.
5. We encourage you to apply as soon as applications are open. Places are limited, and in many programmes there are more applications than available places. Your application can only be assessed when you have provided all of the information requested.

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Mardie Healey
Emergency Care Registered Nurse, Counties Manukau Health
Bachelor of Health Science (Nursing)

“We’re the first point of entry into the hospital, and it’s constantly busy. Nurses are really valued as part of the medical team and have a huge involvement in initiating interventions. Doctors often rely on nurses to let them know who is really sick and needs to be prioritised, so there’s a lot of trust and teamwork between the professions. My AUT degree included a lot of self-directed learning, which has been good for my ability to learn new things on my own as a new graduate. The work placements as part of the degree were like an internship, so I knew what to expect when I graduated. We were also encouraged to be proactive during our work placements, which is something I’ve also been able to use in my work now.”
An increasingly diverse population with changing health needs requires an equally diverse, adaptable health workforce. Many careers in today’s health sector require a broad range of skills and knowledge. The standard pathway covers several subjects within one degree, and can prepare you for a wide range of careers.

You develop skills in different health disciplines to prepare for a range of non-clinical roles in the health and disability sector. These roles – which don’t always involve direct contact with patients – include leadership and management, information and planning, education, advocacy and promotion. Many combinations of skills are useful for these non-clinical roles so you can also include papers from business, communication, computing, education, translation or social sciences.

What this qualification covers

Year 1
You develop an in-depth understanding of general healthcare, learning alongside other health science students. In Semester 1 you complete:

• Human Anatomy and Physiology I
• Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
• Lifespan Development and Communication
• Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

You will then be introduced to the available papers in Semester 2.

Year 2 & 3
Your second and third year will depend on the papers you take. You can choose from papers from the Bachelor of Health Science and other AUT degrees.

Compulsory papers include:

• Methods of Research and Enquiry
• Health Law and Policy
• Professional Practice and Ethics
• Health Promotion, or Māori Health Promotion
Additional majors and minors

When you take a second major from the majors available in your degree this is called a double major. If you take a second major from another AUT degree this is called an additional major. Minors are also available in these and some other subjects. Adding a second major or a minor allows you to study another area that interests you from a wide range of subjects, so long as your host programme permits.

Te Ara Hauora Māori papers

You can include Māori health papers and develop the skills to work more effectively with Māori – see page 10.

AUT encourages early application. Places are limited.

1. Papers need to be approved by the programme leader.
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Jayde Purdie
Case Manager, ACC, Whangarei
Bachelor of Health Science

“Case managers essentially provide support to ACC clients who have suffered injuries, ensuring their effective rehabilitation and subsequent return to independence or work. Our goal is to work in partnership with clients, medical providers and suppliers to develop a rehabilitation pathway through recovery.

“I enjoy the fast paced environment and being able to utilise aspects of my degree every day; whether it’s interpreting medical records, understanding physiological concepts or applying theories from health administration management or promotion.

“The workplace experience in my final year at AUT was great preparation for the workplace. In the third year of my Bachelor of Health Science, I completed a research project at the Office of the Health and Disability Commissioner. This really opened my eyes to the functioning of New Zealand medico law and gave me a greater understanding of the underlying legislation.

“I can confidently say that I use my degree every single day. I’m grateful that my AUT degree has equipped me with a broad understanding of the New Zealand healthcare system. The standard pathway in the Bachelor of Health Science offers the perfect platform for careers in non-clinical healthcare roles. AUT is renowned for its health and environmental sciences programmes, and students can choose from a range of health and non-health based topics.”
Ageing populations and more people living with long-term conditions mean there’s a need for a co-ordinated approach to healthcare. Currently there aren’t enough health professionals with the skills to support such a co-ordinated approach. The Case Management major addresses this need.

You develop the skills for non-clinical case management roles, working with clinicians, clients and families to develop and oversee a plan of care. You learn to carry out core management processes including assessments, planning, implementation, co-ordination and evaluation. You also learn to advocate for policies and environments that support quality rehabilitation.

**What this major covers**

**Year 1**

You develop an in-depth understanding of general healthcare, learning alongside other health science students. In Semester 1 you complete:

- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

Semester 2 papers:

- Introduction to Case Management
- Medical Terminology
- Mental Health and Wellbeing
- Introduction to Psychology B

**Year 2**

You deepen your understanding of case management, and become familiar with research methods for the health sector.

Papers:

- Advocacy and Dispute Resolution in Health and Human Services
- Case Management and Human Behaviour
- Health Law and Policy
- Health Records Management
- Long Term Conditions
- Methods of Research and Enquiry
- Principles of Wellness
- Plus one elective paper

**Career opportunities:**

- Case manager or case co-ordinator for ACC or Ministry of Social Development, Primary Health Organisations, district health boards, health insurers and non-governmental organisations
- Health promotion for people with an injury, illness or experiencing disability
- Central and local government roles related to planning and providing health services
- Independent health advocate, helping people navigate the health and social care system
- Research-related roles
Year 3
Your final year prepares you to make the transition to working within the case management sector.

Papers:
• Clinical Foundations for Health Case Management
• Complexities in Case Management Practice
• Enabling Systems Change
• Health Practice Co-operative
• Rehabilitation and Participation
• Professional Practice and Ethics
• Plus one elective paper

Workplace experience
At the heart of your final year is the Health Practice Co-operative paper, 150 hours of workplace experience related to case management.

Additional majors and minors
When you take a second major from the majors available in your degree this is called a double major. If you take a second major from another AUT degree this is called an additional major. Minors are also available in these and some other subjects. Adding a second major or a minor allows you to study another area that interests you from a wide range of subjects, so long as your host programme permits.

Te Ara Hauora Māori papers
You can include Māori health papers and develop the skills to work more effectively with Māori – see page 10.

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Hazel Scandlyn
Ngāti Porou
Cultural Capability Partner – Cultural Capability Team, Accident Compensation Corporation
Case management student

“I believe that we can make a difference in people’s lives by putting the customer at the forefront of everything we do. Studying case management at AUT has given me insights into the complexity of a person’s rehabilitation, outcomes and success through a whole-person approach. This study is teaching me to look at the person from a holistic view, not just as one person but taking into account their history, their present and their future. The information we’re being taught is vital to our role, relevant to our work and helps us to understand healing both physically and mentally. This knowledge gives us a better understanding of how customers are truly impacted.”

Employer comment
“ACC works closely with businesses and the community to try to prevent injuries from happening and to make New Zealand a safer place. But when injuries do happen, we are here to help too. This is where our case management roles step in. Providing our people with the opportunity to gain a qualification in case management gives them formal academic recognition for the work they do on an everyday basis.”

Jamie Robinson, Manager Claims Assessment & Client Support, Client Service Delivery, Accident Compensation Corporation
Bachelor of Health Science
Counselling

If you become a counsellor you help people deal with their feelings, better understand themselves, make decisions and create change in their lives. The Counselling major prepares you to work with a diverse client base. You become familiar with the history and theory of counselling, and the relational counselling model. The degree includes 200 hours of counselling practice, bicultural learning, marae visits and knowledge of Te Tiriti o Waitangi issues. Preference is given to applicants with appropriate life experience.

What this major covers

Year 1
In Semester 1 you complete:
• Human Anatomy and Physiology I
• Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
• Lifespan Development and Communication
• Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

Semester 2 papers:
• Group Theory and Practice I
• Relational Counselling: History, Theories & Application
• Counselling Knowledge and Skills I
• Methods of Research and Enquiry

Year 2
You take major papers and begin your first counselling placement.
• Counselling Practicum I (full-year paper)
• Counselling Knowledge, Skills and Issues (full-year paper)
• Group Theory and Practice II
• Mental Health and Psychopathology
• Social and Cultural Analysis
• Plus one elective paper

Year 3
You continue your counselling placement and complete Counselling Practicum II, Counselling Knowledge and Skills III, Health Law and Policy, plus three electives.

SEE YOURSELF AS:
• Interested in the counselling and mental health sector
• A good listener
• Self-aware
• Having relevant life experience

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:
• Community counselling agencies
• Counsellors in schools
• Mental health providers
• Māori health providers
• Pacific health providers
• Refugee and migrant services

KEY FEATURES:
• The only undergraduate counselling degree by a New Zealand university
• Includes a minimum of 200 hours of counselling practice and 10 hours of external supervision
• Prepares you for application as a provisional member of the New Zealand Association of Counsellors
• Offered at the South Campus

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Workplace experience
As part of this major you complete a minimum of 200 hours of counselling practice and 10 hours of external supervision.  

Additional majors and minors
When you take a second major from the majors available in your degree this is called a double major. If you take a second major from another AUT degree this is called an additional major. Minors are also available in these and some other subjects. Adding a second major or a minor allows you to study another area that interests you from a wide range of subjects, so long as your host programme permits.

Te Ara Hauora Māori papers
You can include Māori health papers and develop the skills to work more effectively with Māori – see page 10.

Amy Benjamin
Counsellor, Amy Benjamin
Counselling
Bachelor of Health Science in Counselling

“I am a counsellor is both rewarding and challenging at the same time. I enjoy building relationships with a diverse range of people. Because no two clients are the same, I adapt and tailor the counselling approach to suit each unique individual. I like the independence and flexibility of the work as a counsellor. I also enjoy working with secondary schools, and facilitating group sessions on mindfulness and resilience with Year 11 and 12 students.

“I had previously worked in recruitment and one of the things I had enjoyed most was being able to develop relationships with individuals. I decided to study counselling because I wanted to further develop my ability to actively listen and provide a warm, empathetic and non-judgmental approach to supporting others.

“I enjoyed the selection of papers and being able to explore different counselling approaches as part of the AUT counselling degree, including creative expressive theory, and social and cultural studies. The library facilities and library environment at AUT were excellent, and there was a wide selection of books and an impressive database to do research.

“I also enjoyed having the opportunity to complete an internship alongside my training as a counsellor, which helped me develop my counselling skills.”

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Bachelor of Health Science

Health Administration

Health administration is becoming increasingly important. There are more and more Primary Health Organisations (PHOs) offering one-stop-shop services. But these complex health service providers need skilled people looking after the administration and management side. One patient can have multiple healthcare requirements, and as a health administration graduate you ensure all their needs are met. You work with patients and their family/whānau in planning, decision-making and administrative roles.

The Health Administration major is a good choice if you want to move into the business administration side of the health sector. You develop the skills to work within health administration at national, local and inter-professional levels. These include foundation knowledge of human health and the health sector, as well as communication, teamwork, advocacy, problem-solving and interpersonal skills.

What this major covers

Year 1
In your first year, you develop an in-depth understanding of general healthcare, learning alongside other health science students. In Semester 1 you complete:
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

Semester 2 papers:
- Management and Organisation
- Principles of Wellness
- Health Records Management
- Methods of Research and Enquiry
- Long Term Conditions
- Human Research Management
- Advocacy and Dispute Resolution in Health and Human Services

Plus two elective papers.

Year 2
This year the focus is on developing practical skills while deepening your understanding of health administration. You further your understanding of health and wellness, and the needs of clients.

Papers:
- Management and Organisation
- Principles of Wellness
- Health Records Management
- Methods of Research and Enquiry
- Long Term Conditions
- Human Research Management
- Advocacy and Dispute Resolution in Health and Human Services
- Plus one elective paper
Joshua Wilkins
3rd-year student, Bachelor of Health Science in Health Administration

“I chose health administration because it offers a great combination of business and health, along with topics like health law. The business aspects of the degree focus on the management side of health businesses, which I could definitely see myself doing in the future.

“My career goal is to eventually have a managerial role in a retirement village. To prepare myself, I’m also taking papers on managing the care of older people. I’m very patient and I enjoyed looking after my grandmother. I could see myself making a career of it, and I believe that with experience I will have the skillset to achieve my goal.

“Being able to work on assignments that make a difference to people’s lives is what I’ve enjoyed most. I’ve conducted studies on former professional athletes at High Performance Sport New Zealand to explore the effects of various exercises. I’ve also enjoyed seeing the possibly life-changing effects of the programmes we’ve created at AUT on older adults. All of the information we’re gathering here today can be used and implemented with my future clients in my future career.

“Health administration offers a great balance between business and health. I initially chose AUT because I had aspirations of getting into physiotherapy but this goal changed quickly when I heard about the health administration major. I would highly recommend it.”

Year 3
The final year prepares you to make the transition to working within the wider sector.

Papers:
• Health Law and Policy
• Health Informatics
• Risk Management
• Quality Assurance in the Health Sector
• Professional Practice and Ethics
• Health Practice Co-operative
• Plus one elective paper

Workplace experience
At the heart of your final year is the Health Practice Co-operative paper, 150 hours of workplace experience in the health sector.

Additional majors and minors
When you take a second major from the majors available in your degree this is called a double major. If you take a second major from another AUT degree this is called an additional major. Minors are also available in these and some other subjects. Adding a second major or a minor allows you to study another area that interests you from a wide range of subjects, so long as your host programme permits.

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For more details visit www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
KEY FEATURES:
- Focused on addressing major health and social issues
- Includes 150 hours of workplace experience related to health promotion
- Complete a double major with Psychology within 3 years
- Offered at the North or South Campus

SEE YOURSELF AS:
- Versatile
- Resourceful
- Articulate
- Creative
- Committed to the promotion of health
- Capable of making a difference

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:
- Working with non-governmental organisations and community groups
- Working within central and local government in planning and funding and community development
- Working for district health boards and other Crown agencies
- Working with iwi and Māori organisations doing grassroots community work, community economic development, whānau ora case management, research and evaluation
- Health promotion and public health teaching and researching

Bachelor of Health Science
Health Promotion

Health promoters are preventative thinkers who understand and can reshape the link between people’s health and wellbeing, where they live and work, how they learn, eat and play, their background and their lifestyle. Through their knowledge of health promotion, public health theory and policy, health promoters critically assess, evaluate and lead social justice and change initiatives for healthy cities, workplaces and communities.

You use a variety of strategies including processes to engage with communities, community development, health education and resources, digital and mass media, advocacy and lobbying, health policy and law, structural and environmental strategies, workforce development and evaluation.

These skills enable you to assist with developing or implementing and evaluating programmes, including mental health promotion, violence-free, youth and community development, healthy eating and fitness, industry and lifestyle wellness, road safety and injury prevention and tobacco control, alcohol, gambling and evaluation. This major is committed to human rights, health equity and social justice principles centred on Te Tiriti o Waitangi Hauora.

What this major covers

Year 1
You develop an in-depth understanding of general healthcare, learning alongside other health science students. In Semester 1 you complete:
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

Semester 2 papers:
- Health Promotion
- Introductory Research Methods
- Nutrition, Activity and Health
- Social Psychology

Year 2
You develop practical skills and further your understanding of the values and approaches of health promotion. You complete health promotion–focused papers on tobacco control, fonua ola: Pasifika health, theories and models in health promotion, evaluation and epidemiology and Nutrition, Activity and Health (South Campus students).

You also select elective papers.

For more details visit www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
Year 3
The final year prepares you to make the transition to working within the wider sector.

Core papers:
- Professional Practice and Ethics
- Health Law and Policy
- Health Practice Co-operative
- Health Promotion of Communities

You also select one elective paper.

Workplace experience
At the heart of your final year is the Health Practice Co-operative paper, 150 hours of workplace experience in organisations involved with health promotion/related initiatives.

Recent placements included:
- Health Families: Manukau, Manurewa–Papakura
- Manurewa Marae: Whare Oranga
- Counties-Manukau, Auckland and Waitemata District Health Boards
- Auckland Council

Second major option
You can complete the Health Promotion major as a double major with Psychology within three years.

Te Ara Hauora Māori papers
You can include Māori health papers and develop the skills to work more effectively with Māori – see page 10.

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1. South Campus students complete an elective paper instead, and will complete this paper in Year 2.
2. We encourage you to apply as soon as applications are open. Places are limited, and in many programmes there are more applications than available places. Once we have received your application, we may ask you to provide further information. Your application can only be assessed when you have provided all of the information requested.

Therese Lam
Health Promoter, Mapu Maia (Pasifika Team), Problem Gambling Foundation of New Zealand
Bachelor of Health Science in Health Promotion

“For me, the highlight is being out in the community to raise awareness of the issue of problem gambling. Talking about what we can do to target this problem in our communities can be challenging but it’s very rewarding when we achieve positive outcomes. Our job is to promote and create communities that are healthy and free from gambling harm. We do this through presentations, workshops and promotional stalls at community events. I’m also involved in planning projects that focus on gambling harm awareness, and engage with the community to help facilitate the change required. My studies prepared me well for my role now.”

Employer comment

“Employed Therese for the passion and enthusiasm she showed during her student placement with Mapu Maia. I was impressed by her ability to complete set tasks and take the initiative on the community projects she was involved in. She displayed a well-rounded knowledge of community development and public health principles. We were looking for someone with a high level of communication skills, the ability to articulate ideas and formulate project plans, and the ability to work well in a team environment as well as independently.”

Pesio Ah-Honi Siitia, Public Health Manager/Pacific Manager, Problem Gambling Foundation of New Zealand

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Bachelor of Health Science
Managing Care of the Older Person

Older people have unique health needs. Managing the care of the older person involves multiple and complex services. Our ageing population means there’s a need for health professionals with an understanding of the specific needs of older people and the many health services they come into contact with.

The Managing Care of the Older Person major prepares you for the many careers in this growing field. It supports the needs of the aged-care sector, an area of increasing importance in New Zealand and around the world. You develop the skills for planning, decision-making and administrative roles related to care of the older person. You become familiar with late adulthood, active ageing and pharmacology related to care for the older person.

What this major covers

Year 1
You develop an in-depth understanding of general healthcare, learning alongside other health science students. In Semester 1 you complete:
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

Semester 2 papers:
- Introduction to Case Management
- Nutrition, Activity and Health
- Plus two elective papers

Year 2
You further your understanding of managing care as it relates to the older person and explore research methods for the health sector.

Papers:
- Advocacy and Dispute Resolution in Health and Human Services
- Health Law and Policy
- Health Promotion
- Human Anatomy and Physiology II
- Late Adulthood
- Long Term Conditions
- Methods of Research and Enquiry
- Principles of Wellness
My Linh (Liz) Nguyen
3rd-year student, Bachelor of Health Science in Managing Care of the Older Person

“My New Zealand’s ageing population is increasing faster than we can accommodate for. I would definitely recommend the Bachelor of Health Science in Managing Care of the Older Person to people who are passionate about the care of older people.

“Eventually I would love to work for the Ministry of Health or for a district health board in a position that enables me to plan and design strategies to help the older population have a better quality of life.

“I came to New Zealand as an international student from Vietnam, and chose AUT because it’s the fastest growing university in New Zealand, with a wide range of high-quality staff who are dedicated to helping students succeed. I also appreciate AUT’s approach to teaching and learning, which helps students develop their academic knowledge as well as essential critical thinking, problem-solving, collaboration and communication skills.

“I believe that AUT is preparing me well for my role in the ever-growing health sector. I’ve enjoyed learning about the ageing global population and how to prevent the issues that come with it. It’s been interesting to learn about the different ways the world approaches healthcare and to explore what changes New Zealand could implement to better look after its ageing population.”

Year 3
The final year prepares you to make the transition to working within the wider sector.

Papers:
• Active Ageing
• Cognition in the Older Person
• Health Practice Co-operative
• Pharmacology for Professional Practice
• Professional Practice and Ethics
• Plus two elective papers

Workplace experience
At the heart of the final year of study is the Health Practice Co-operative paper, 150 hours of workplace experience related to managing care of the older person.

Additional majors and minors
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For more details visit [www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences](http://www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences)
**KEY FEATURES:**
- The only New Zealand university degree in paramedicine
- Includes 1,000 hours of clinical placement
- Meets the requirements to apply for the role of paramedic across Australasian, Canadian and UK ambulance services
- Offered at the South Campus

**SEE YOURSELF AS:**
- Able to make good judgments
- Mature, caring and calm
- Able to work independently and as part of a team
- Able to work well under pressure

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:**
- Paramedic
- International relief work
- Safety services and emergency management roles
- Medic on super-yachts and cruise liners
- Working in an environment where out-of-hospital emergency care may be required, including frontline ambulances, oil rigs, industrial sites, ski fields, emergency manager in the corporate sector, and repatriation services

**Bachelor of Health Science**

**Paramedicine**

Paramedicine is New Zealand’s most trusted profession, helping the community it serves in times of need. Paramedics are the backbone of emergency ambulance services run by St John and Wellington Free Ambulance, as well as helicopter rescue services. Paramedics often work independently in remote or difficult environments, isolated from other health professionals. Paramedics have to make critical, often complex decisions. The Paramedicine major prepares you for these challenges.

You learn from staff who are intensive care paramedics, emergency nurses, defence force medics, midwives, medical specialists and emergency management specialists. There’s a focus on practical experience with clinical placements available in ambulance services, hospitals, mental health institutions, ski fields, and community or primary health centres.

**What this major covers**

**Year 1**
You develop an in-depth understanding of general healthcare, learning alongside other health science students. In Semester 1 you complete:
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

Semester 2 papers:
- Introduction to Paramedic Practice
- Human Anatomy and Physiology II
- Paramedic Science

**Year 2**
You develop further theory and skills related to paramedicine practice. There’s an emphasis on cardiology and managing patients with altered haemodynamics (resuscitation, defibrillation, 12 Lead ECG, intravenous access and drug therapy). You also become familiar with pharmacology and research methods for paramedics and complete large amounts of clinical practice. Ambulance operations are also covered.
Year 3
You apply your skills from the previous years to develop a safe, integrated clinical paramedicine practice. This includes resuscitation, mental health, primary care and health law. This year focuses on preparing you for employment as a practising paramedic. It also includes a clinical reasoning component.

Workplace experience
Throughout your degree you complete approximately 1,000 hours of clinical placement in ambulance services, hospitals, mental health institutions and community or primary health centres. These placements require you to be mobile and work shifts.

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2. Entry is limited and well sought after. Applicants who hold ambulance, nursing or military medicine qualifications may qualify for Recognition of Prior Learning and a part-time study pathway. You need a valid driver’s licence and a good level of physical fitness, and may be interviewed as part of the application process.

For more details visit www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
UNDERGRADUATE

KEY FEATURES:

→ Can open up a wide range of career options
→ Focus on scientific analysis, and key interpersonal and interviewing skills
→ Combine this major with the Health Promotion major, a minor or a Bachelor of Business
→ Offered at the North Campus

SEE YOURSELF AS:

→ Interested in human behaviour
→ Interested in research
→ Able to relate to a range of people
→ Patient, adaptable and observant

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:

→ Government, health and social services roles
→ Customer service
→ Human resources
→ Management development programmes
→ Marketing
→ Policy analysis and development
→ Psychologist ¹
→ Social research

Bachelor of Health Science

Psychology

Psychology is a broad and exciting discipline that covers a range of approaches to studying and understanding behaviour. Explore how people interact with the environment and each other, and how personal, biological, social and environmental factors influence behaviour. Psychology graduates also have key research, questionnaire design and analysis skills valued in marketing, social research, and policy analysis and development.

In the Psychology major you gain a broad understanding of psychological research and theory, and related ethical and legal issues. You develop research and critical thinking skills, and learn to integrate and present information from diverse perspectives. AUT psychology graduates are sought after because of their understanding of scientific research, and key interpersonal and interviewing skills.

What this major covers

Year 1

You develop an in-depth understanding of general healthcare, learning alongside other health science students. In Semester 1 you complete:

- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

In Semester 2, you gain a broad overview of psychology and its research, theory and application, and further develop your interpersonal skills. You complete the following papers:

- Introduction to Psychology A
- Introduction to Psychology B
- Introductory Research Methods

Year 2

Depending on your specific pathway you do some or all of these papers:

- Abnormal Psychology
- Brain and Behaviour
- Cognitive Psychology
- Methods of Research and Enquiry (compulsory)
- Personality OR Individuals and Identities
- Psychological Assessment
- Social Psychology

¹ For more details visit www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
Year 3
You learn to think ethically and critically in the context of professional psychology practice. You should choose psychology papers relevant to your future career prospects. You develop advanced research skills and learn to apply these in the field of your choice.

Papers you complete:
• Health Law and Policy AND four psychology elective papers (discuss with your programme leader)
• Professional Practice and Ethics or approved elective AND two other elective papers approved by the programme leader

Conjoint programmes
You can study the Bachelor of Business conjointly with the Bachelor of Health Science in Psychology.

Double major option
The Psychology major can be completed as a double major with Health Promotion within three years.

Te Ara Hauora Māori papers
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AUT encourages early application. Places are limited.

1. Registration as a professional psychologist requires postgraduate study. AUT offers a pathway to registration as a counselling psychologist.
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For more details visit www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
Bachelor of Health Science (Midwifery)
BHSc(Mid) | AK1035

Develop the skills to provide excellent midwifery care. AUT’s midwifery degree prepares you for a successful and rewarding career as a midwife, either as a hospital midwife or a lead maternity carer (a self-employed case loading midwife).

Practical experience is a key part of the midwifery programme. You spend more than half of your time in clinical practice, developing the skills to become a confident and competent midwife. Throughout your studies you complete 2,400 practice hours, an experience that reflects the real world of midwifery.

Entry requirements
Minimum entry requirements
- University Entrance or equivalent
- Must be capable of meeting Health Practitioners Competence Assurance Act (HPCA Act) requirements and Vulnerable Children’s Act (VCA Act) including police clearance
- Applicants with two or more years of secondary and/or tertiary education outside New Zealand must meet IELTS requirements and will be interviewed
- Must hold a valid driver’s license
- Satisfactory references will be required.

Selection criteria
- Preference will be given to applicants with the highest level of academic achievement and/or evidence of accomplishments in the relevant field
- Interview may be required
- Applicants will normally require 18 credits at level 3 in either Biology or Chemistry, and 16 credits in one subject from Classical Studies, Drama, English, Geography, Health Education, History, History of Art, Media Studies, Social Studies, Te Reo Māori or Te Reo Rangatira.

English language requirements
IELTS (Academic) 7.0 overall with 6.5 or higher in Reading and Writing, and 7.0 in Listening and Speaking.

What this qualification covers
Year 1
Papers this year cover the science of midwifery and normal childbirth. The 11 core papers in Year 1 include common and midwifery specialist papers.
Core papers include:
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Human Anatomy and Physiology II
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment
- Methods of Research and Enquiry

Semester 2 papers:
- Art and Science of Midwifery I
- Developing Midwifery Practice
- Lactation and Breastfeeding
- Midwifery Practice for Normal Birth I
- Professional Frameworks for Midwifery Practice

Year 2
You further your understanding of the art, science and practice of midwifery and pharmacology. Papers also explore complications of childbirth, the newborn with special needs, women’s health and factors that impact on midwifery. These skills prepare you for professional practice.

Year 3
You spend 80 percent of your time in practice placements with lead maternity carer midwives (self-employed case loading midwives) in the community and in primary and secondary maternity hospitals.

Workplace experience
Throughout your studies you complete 2,400 practice hours, an experience that reflects the real world of midwifery.

AUT encourages early application. Places are limited *.  

1. Three semesters per year. This 480-point curriculum will normally be offered full-time over three years (including Summer School)
2. Distance learning: Northland and Taranaki (through a live online platform and local classes).
3. The New Zealand Midwifery Council has additional IELTS requirements for registration.
4. We encourage you to apply as soon as applications are open. Places are limited, and in many programmes there are more applications than available places. Once we have received your application, we may ask you to provide further information. Your application can only be assessed when you have provided all of the information requested.

1. www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
Nurses are critical to the success of the healthcare system, and AUT-trained nurses are recognised as some of the best in New Zealand. We achieve this through our strong nursing programme, guided by leading nursing academics and clinicians. The nursing degree focuses on interprofessional practice and care, just like it is in the workplace. You'll learn that health and healthcare is multifaceted and dynamic, and goes beyond health and illness care to nurture the growth of healthy communities. Throughout your studies you complete 1,200 hours of practical experience in hospitals and in the community. Graduates who pass the Nursing Council of New Zealand's State Examination gain registration as a Registered Nurse.

Entry requirements

Minimum entry requirements

- University Entrance or equivalent
- Must be capable of meeting Health Practitioners Competence Assurance Act (HPCA Act) requirements and Vulnerable Children’s Act (VCA Act), including police clearance
- Applicants with two or more years of secondary and/or tertiary education outside New Zealand must meet IELTS requirements and will be interviewed
- Satisfactory references will be required.

Selection criteria

- Preference will be given to applicants with the highest level of academic achievement and/or evidence of accomplishments in the relevant field
- Interview may be required
- One subject from Classical Studies, Drama, English, Geography, Health Education, History, History of Art, Media Studies, Social Studies or Te Reo Māori or Te Reo Rangatira and one subject from Biology, Chemistry, Earth and Space Science, Physics, Science or Calculus, Mathematics, Statistics.

English language requirements

IELTS (Academic) 6.5 overall with all bands 6.5 or higher.

What this qualification covers

Year 1

You develop an in-depth understanding of general healthcare, learning alongside other health science students. In Semester 1 you complete:

- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Māori Health, Development and Environment

The second semester focuses on nursing knowledge, nursing skills and health service delivery.
Year 2
In your second year, you focus on nursing individuals with physical and mental illness. Year 2 also includes community placements where you gain clinical experience in both the hospital and community, in acute and chronic illness and mental health. You also become familiar with conceptual knowledge, psychomotor skills and clinical decision-making skills.

Year 3
In your final year, the focus is on the complexity of caring for individuals, young and old, and their families in hospital and community settings. You develop clinical skills, clinical reasoning and decision-making skills to nurse people with complex health conditions. You also study the impact of developmental and rehabilitation issues.

Workplace experience

The final semester prepares you for graduate nursing practice. This involves an extended placement (360 hours) in a setting where you can apply your science and nursing knowledge to the nursing of individuals, families and populations with a range of health needs.

Recent placements included:
- Starship (paediatric)
- Community Alcohol and Drug Services (CADS)
- Mason Clinic (forensic mental health)
- Emergency and critical care departments
- Primary healthcare
- Aged care

Throughout your studies you complete 1,200 hours of practical experience in hospitals and community centres.

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Jing Feng
Ear Nurse Specialist, Greenlane Clinical Centre/Nurse, Auckland ENT Group
Bachelor of Health Science (Nursing)

“I enjoy sharing my knowledge and applying my clinical skills to provide the best nursing care I possibly can for all my patients. As a nurse, I can provide health information and strategies, and educate individuals to prepare themselves and better control their health. I chose to study nursing because I didn’t just want to gain a qualification, but also skills I can use for life. AUT made a good impression on me with its North Campus and its great student support services. The clinical shifts each semester are what I enjoyed most about my studies. AUT gave me the opportunity to choose the clinical settings I would prefer, including surgical, medical and paediatric nursing. This helped me decide on my professional development direction and career pathway.”

Employer comment

“Jing is vastly experienced. She brings this to her patient care approach and is a leader at the practice, guiding other staff in this regard. She shows great responsibility and leadership, and has taken on the Primary Audit role in the practice and the lead in infection control practices. She is very good at communicating issues with both doctors and other staff, and identifies problems and pitfalls early and works to rectify and avoid these.”

Dr Jacqui Allen, Medical Director/ENT Consultant, Auckland ENT Group
Bachelor of Health Science
(Occupational Therapy)
BHS(OT) | AK3410

Occupational therapists (kaiwhakaora ngangahau) promote the health and wellbeing of individuals, groups and communities. They help people participate in everyday activities including learning, communication, interpersonal interaction and relationships, mobility, self-care, domestic life, and social life. Occupational therapists can also modify people’s environment – or the activity itself – to help them participate in the activity. The occupational therapy degree is intensive and involves learning in an interprofessional environment, in the classroom and in clinical practice settings.

Entry requirements

Minimum entry requirements
- University Entrance or equivalent
- Must be capable of meeting Health Practitioners Competence Assurance Act (HPCA Act) requirements and Vulnerable Children’s Act (VCA Act) including police clearance
- Applicants with two or more years of secondary and/or tertiary education outside New Zealand must meet IELTS requirements and may be interviewed.

Selection criteria
- Preference will be given to applicants with the highest level of academic achievement and/or evidence of accomplishments in the relevant field.

English language requirements
IELTS (Academic) 7.0 overall with all bands 6.5 or higher.

What this qualification covers

Year 1
You’ll focus on understanding occupation, motivation, and how the body works to enable participation in occupation. You could also work alongside an occupational therapist.

You take four intermediate core papers alongside other health science students:
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

Semester 2 papers:
- Experiencing Occupation
- Personal and Environmental Factors in Occupation
- Occupational Therapy Practicum I – includes two-week practice education
Year 2
You explore how illness or injury impacts on people performing their occupations and typical occupational therapy intervention. You can experience practice education in both semesters. You consider how the environment affects occupational performance, learn about research and using evidence in practice, develop group work skills, and choose from a range of electives. Throughout the year students will need to complete fieldwork hours, alongside coursework, in community settings.

Year 3
You learn about working with communities, organisations or groups of people, and how to change systems to enable participation. You also develop decision-making skills around assessment and intervention.

Practice education (workplace experience)
Throughout your study you complete block placements (at least 1,000 hours) in a number of practice settings to prepare you for professional registration.

In your final year, you spend a 15-week block placement (either within Auckland or in a region outside of Auckland) in the second half of the year. You apply your learning in a range of practice settings under the supervision of an occupational therapist ahead of completing your degree. During your programme you’ll be required to travel both within and outside the Auckland region for clinical/practical experience. Please note that travel, accommodation and other expenses will be an additional cost to you.

Recent placements included:
- Spectrum Care
- QRS
- Mahi Tahi

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For more details visit www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
Oral health is vital for our general health. As more is understood about the links between oral and systemic health in people, oral health and disease prevention messages are promoted widely to our communities. By successfully completing this oral health degree you’ll become a dual-trained oral health practitioner. This means you can register as a dental hygienist and a dental therapist with the Dental Council of New Zealand. Graduates provide oral health services to people of all ages within the dental hygiene scope and to young people 0–18 years of age in the dental therapy scope.

You gain experience in our oral health simulation laboratory, and clinical experience at AUT’s on-campus oral health clinic and Auckland Regional Dental Service (ARDS) clinics. You also work on oral health promotion projects in communities around Auckland and gain valuable workplace experience in the field of oral health.

**Entry requirements**

**Minimum entry requirements**
- University Entrance or equivalent
- Must be capable of meeting Health Practitioners Competence Assurance Act (HPCA Act) requirements and Vulnerable Children’s Act (VCA Act) including police clearance
- Applicants with two or more years of secondary and/or tertiary education outside New Zealand must meet IELTS requirements and may be interviewed.

**Selection criteria**
- Preference will be given to applicants with the highest level of academic achievement and/or evidence of accomplishments in the relevant field
- Interview may be required
- Biology and one subject from Classical Studies, Drama, English, Geography, Health Education, History, History of Art, Media Studies, Social Studies, Te Reo Māori or Te Reo Rangatira.

**English language requirements**
IELTS (Academic) 7.0 overall with all bands 6.5 or higher.

**What this qualification covers**

**Year 1**
**Semester 1:**
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment
Caitlin Ryan
Dental Hygienist and Therapist,
Belich Dental
Bachelor of Health Science (Oral Health)

“I had always wanted to work in the healthcare field, and I loved the flexibility and diversity of AUT’s oral health degree. AUT has always been recognised as a supportive university for athletes, and it assisted me with my sporting aspirations, as well as my academic goals. We were in the workplace at least twice a week and also gained experience in the simulation facility on the AUT North Campus where students gain competency in clinical procedures using fully equipped work stations. It was a great way to experience all aspects of oral health and meant I went into the workforce with plenty of experience.”

Gordon Belich, Dentist/Owner,
Belich Dental

Semester 2 papers:
• Human Anatomy and Physiology II
• Introduction to Oral Health Practice
• Oral Health Promotion

Year 2
You continue to study human sciences with particular emphasis on the oral cavity, and become familiar with generic and discipline-specific pharmacology. You further your understanding of restorative and hygiene practice procedures in the pre-clinical laboratory.

Assessment and treatment of patients in the AIH (Akoranga Integrated Health) Oral Health clinics starts from week seven of Semester 1 and in Auckland Regional Dental Service (ARDS) clinics in Semester 2. You explore health research methods, and will implement the oral health promotion project planned in Year 1. You could also visit communities with oral health education messages.

Year 3
You complete your pre-clinical training and start to undertake clinical activities both on and off site. Your clinical environments have been designed to reflect the oral health environments you’re likely to encounter once you graduate. To ensure ‘work readiness’, you will undertake your oral health papers as well as papers focused on health law and professional practice and ethics. You also complete a 15-point elective paper so you can pursue an area of interest.

Workplace experience
Throughout your study you complete over 1,000 hours of clinical learning to prepare you for professional registration. There’s an emphasis on practical experience, including clinical experience at AUT’s on-campus oral health clinic, private practices and DHB clinics.

In your final year, you complete a community placement in New Zealand or internationally.

Te Ara Hauora Māori papers
You can include Māori health papers – see page 10.

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For more details visit www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
Bachelor of Health Science
(Physiotherapy)
BHS(Physio) | AK3313

Physiotherapists help people improve their quality of life. As a physiotherapist you work with a wide range of people, helping them overcome physical problems due to ageing, injury, diseases, disorders, conditions or environmental factors. Most New Zealand physiotherapists work privately, treating acute sport and accidental injuries, chronic pain, back and neck problems. You also find physiotherapists in most hospitals and general practices.

Our physiotherapy graduates are recognised throughout the world for their knowledge and leadership in healthcare. There is a strong focus on clinical practice, and you complete about 1,000 hours of clinical experience as part of your studies.

Entry requirements

Minimum entry requirements
- University Entrance or equivalent
- Must be capable of meeting Health Practitioners Competence Assurance Act (HPCA Act) requirements and Vulnerable Children’s Act (VCA Act) including police clearance
- Applicants with two or more years of secondary and/or tertiary education outside New Zealand must meet IELTS requirements and may be interviewed.

Selection criteria
- Preference will be given to applicants with the highest level of academic achievement and/or evidence of accomplishments in the relevant field
- Interview may be required.

English language requirements
IELTS (Academic) 7.0 overall with all bands 6.5 or higher.

What this qualification covers

Year 1
You complete eight papers in Year 1, including:
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

Semester 2 papers:
- Physiotherapy and Health Priorities
- Fundamentals of Movement
- Introduction to Physiotherapy Assessment
- Therapeutic Touch in Physiotherapy Practice

KEY FEATURES:
- One of the largest and most advanced programmes in the Southern Hemisphere
- The only physiotherapy degree in the North Island
- Includes 1,000 hours of workplace experience
Year 2
You're introduced to the management of abnormal function and physiotherapy assessment, including clinical reasoning principles, evidence-based practice and a range of physiotherapeutic techniques. You develop an understanding of the rehabilitation of disorders of movement and function, exercise-based rehabilitation and clinical science reasoning and research methods. You could also spend one week observing physiotherapy in practice.

Year 3
You develop more specific assessment and treatment skills, and become familiar with a wider range of complex health issues. This requires more detailed assessment and advanced treatment strategies, together with an understanding of reflective, professional and ethical practice. You’ll also be provided with a two-week student assistantship.

Year 4
The majority of the year is spent in a clinical centre, where you complete the approximately 1,000 hours of supervised physiotherapy practice experience required for registration. You also complete the Research Project paper.

Workplace experience
There is a strong focus on clinical practice, and you complete about 1,000 hours of clinical experience as part of your studies.

Te Ara Hauora Māori papers
You can include Māori health papers and develop the skills to work more effectively with Māori – see page 10.

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Podiatry focuses on the prevention, diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation of common conditions affecting the lower limb and foot. Study podiatry with us, and you’ll be well prepared for a career as a podiatrist in both the private and public sectors. After successfully completing this degree, you can apply to register as a podiatrist in New Zealand and overseas.

Clinical placements in hospitals, primary health organisations, private practices and AUT’s on-campus podiatry clinic are a key part of this programme. These placements are your chance to experience all aspects of a podiatrist’s caseload, and a great networking opportunity. You can practise and perform minor surgical procedures in AUT’s purpose-built surgical theatre.

**Entry requirements**

**Minimum entry requirements**
- University Entrance or equivalent
- Must be capable of meeting Health Practitioners Competence Assurance Act (HPCA Act) requirements and Vulnerable Children’s Act (VCA Act) including police clearance
- Applicants with two or more years of secondary and/or tertiary education outside New Zealand must meet IELTS requirements and will be interviewed.

**Selection criteria**
- Preference will be given to applicants with the highest level of academic achievement and/or evidence of accomplishments in the relevant field.

**English language requirements**
- IELTS (Academic) 7.0 overall with all bands 6.5 or higher.

**What this qualification covers**

### Year 1
You develop an in-depth understanding of general healthcare, learning alongside other health science students. In Semester 1 you complete:
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Knowledge, Enquiry and Communication
- Lifespan Development and Communication
- Health and Environment; or Māori Health, Development and Environment

Semester 2 papers:
- Podiatry Clinical Practice I
- Musculoskeletal Podiatry
- Human Anatomy and Physiology II
Year 2
You undertake clinical practice, focusing on clinical podiatry techniques, and under supervision begin to treat patients at the AUT podiatry clinic. You explore contemporary concepts in pathology, diabetes and the management of common musculoskeletal conditions, and expand on the theory introduced in Year 1 including anatomy, physiology and clinical musculoskeletal assessment.

Year 3
In the final year you study rheumatology, long-term conditions management and podiatric imaging. You develop clinical decision-making skills to become an independent practitioner. Clinical placements provide you with the opportunity to explore chronic podiatric medical conditions, lower limb musculoskeletal conditions and podiatric surgery.

Workplace experience
Clinical placements in hospitals, primary health organisations, private practices and AUT’s on-campus podiatry clinic are a key part of this programme. Your final year ends with an extended placement in private practice, the public sector and AUT’s clinical facility, exposing you to a wide range of interprofessional clinical environments.

Te Ara Hauora Māori papers
You can include Māori health papers and develop the skills to work more effectively with Māori – see page 10.

Georgina Barr
Podiatrist/Dance Podiatrist,
SportsMed, Christchurch
Bachelor of Health Science (Podiatry)

"I enjoy many aspects of my job. The best part is when a patient arrives at the appointment in pain and leaves pain free. SportsMed is my first place of employment since graduating from AUT, and it’s a truly multidisciplinary clinic. My job involves general, sports, diabetic and arthritic podiatry care, as well as stock control, autoclave management and looking after the practice’s podiatry social media activities. Being able to work together with other health professionals is of great benefit to the patient.

"I decided to focus on podiatry services for dancers because I danced when I was younger and suffered from a poorly managed injury that forced me to stop dancing. I want to protect young dancers from that same fate, and I create individualised rehabilitation plans for every dance patient I see. I’ve also designed assessments to make sure that the dancers are ready to begin pointe work.

"I’m an affiliated committee member of the Christchurch Ballet Society and a member of the International Association of Dance Medicine and Science, and the Royal Academy of Dance. I attend most of the Christchurch dance school productions, and educate dance schools on the care of lower limbs. I also work with dance shoe supply shops around the country to help dancers find the best shoes for their feet."

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Alex Seung Chol Lee
Registered Health Professional, Palmerston North Hospital
Bachelor of Health Science (Honours) (First Class)
Bachelor of Health Science (Occupational Therapy)

“The honours degree is a great way to obtain an enormous amount of knowledge, experience and insight in a short period of time. I gained greater confidence and a better understanding of how to progress a research project. If you’re considering studying for PhD or master’s degree in the future, this can be a great help. I always had a desire to look into occupational health and the wellbeing of older populations in community settings. In particular, I identified older immigrants as some of the most vulnerable, as the healthcare system in New Zealand is often completely different from the system they were familiar with in their home countries. My project provided a great opportunity to understand different activities that older Korean immigrants used to engage in in Korea, and how those activities changed post-immigration.”

Bachelor of Health Science (Honours)

BSc(Hons)/BSc(Hons)Psych | AK3662

Investigate and research a specific area of health science with this one-year honours programme. The Bachelor of Health Science (Honours) is aimed at high-achieving graduates of the Bachelor of Health Science. It’s a great way to make your CV stand out and can also serve as a fast track into doctoral study.

Entry requirements ¹

Minimum entry requirements
Completed the Bachelor of Health Science with a B+ grade average or higher in level 7 papers in the selected subject area for this degree, or equivalent.

Selection criteria
Interview may be required

English language requirements
IELTS (Academic) 6.5 overall with all bands 6.0 or higher; or equivalent.

BACHELOR OF HEALTH SCIENCE (HONOURS)

(AK3662) 120 points

30 points from:
Specialist Option 30 points

And 15 points from:
Health Professional Practice 15 points
Practice Reality 15 points
Concepts of Rehabilitation 15 points

And 15 points from:
Quantitative Research I 15 points
Qualitative Research I 15 points
Integrative Research 15 points

And 15 points from:
Quantitative Research II 15 points
Qualitative Research II 15 points
Disability and Health 15 points

Or other approved postgraduate paper

And:
Dissertation 45 points
Jennifer Griffin
Podiatrist, Bearfoot Podiatry, Brisbane
Bachelor of Health Science (Honours) Bachelor of Health Science (Podiatry)

“Transferring my skills from New Zealand to Australia was a very smooth transition. I learned so much during my time at AUT – manufacturing and designing of orthotics, and diagnosing injuries, infections or biomechanical problems. Most importantly, I learned to relate and help all kinds of people – of all ages, from all backgrounds and with different abilities.

“I would highly recommend AUT’s podiatry programmes to others. Throughout my studies I made lifelong friends, expanded my knowledge of podiatry, contributed to research in this growing field and was able to continue playing hockey alongside my studies. I also got to compete for AUT in the Australian University Games.

“Once I completed my undergraduate degree I decided to enrol in the Bachelor of Health Science (Honours) as I realised it would give me more opportunities to go on to doctoral study one day. I wanted to contribute research to the relatively young profession of podiatry, specifically looking at people with rheumatoid arthritis. My honours degree dissertation focused on dynamic postural stability in sandals compared to shoes. I had a great supervisor, who is well-known for his research in the field. Hopefully one day we can make a difference to the quality of life of people who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis.”

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BACHELOR OF HEALTH SCIENCE (HONOURS) IN PSYCHOLOGY ² (AK3662) 120 points

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1. Potential students are usually identified in the third year of their bachelor’s degree. Your individual course of study will need to be approved by the programme leader.
2. To be admitted, you must have personal qualities that show suitability for this programme, including supplying references and satisfying a police check. An interview will normally be required.

For more details visit [www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences](http://www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences)
Diploma in Paramedic Science
DipPSc | AK1011

The Diploma in Paramedic Science is for students who want a career in pre-hospital emergency healthcare, primarily in an ambulance setting. After completing the Diploma in Paramedic Science you will have successfully met the requirements to work as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

Entry requirements
- Completion of Year 12
- Must be capable of meeting Vulnerable Children's Act (VCA Act) requirements including police clearance

English language requirements
IELTS (Academic) 6.0 overall with all bands 5.5 or higher; or equivalent.

What this qualification covers
You take the following papers:
- Knowledge Enquiry and Communication
- Introduction to Paramedic Practice
- Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- Human Anatomy and Physiology II
- Paramedic Science
- Clinical Practice I
- Clinical Practice II

Career opportunities
Career opportunities in New Zealand include employment with St John, Wellington Free Ambulance services, the New Zealand Defence Force (NZDF) and other pre-hospital medical providers. An emergency medical technician administers pre-hospital emergency care – looking after patients during the time between when an ambulance locates the patient and when that patient arrives at the hospital or treatment centre. EMTs are required to provide a high level of professional medical care to patients under a variety of circumstances.

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Graduate Diploma in Psychotherapy Studies
GradDipPsychotherapySt | AK3580

The Graduate Diploma in Psychotherapy Studies is designed for health professionals and volunteers, as well as individuals interested in becoming a psychotherapist and focused on a detailed understanding of human experience and behaviour. It’s the first stage of AUT’s integrated psychotherapy programme that leads to qualification as a beginning psychotherapist.

Graduates who go on to complete the Master of Psychotherapy can apply for provisional membership of the New Zealand Association of Psychotherapists and under an interim scope of practice with the Psychotherapists Board of Aotearoa New Zealand.

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
• Interview may be required

English language requirements
IELTS (Academic) 6.5 overall with all bands 6.0 or higher; or equivalent.

What this qualification covers

Explore the theory and foundation skills of psychotherapy, and develop an understanding of human experience and human behaviour. There’s an emphasis on self-awareness and experiential learning, so you learn to understand your own processes of interaction and develop effective communication skills.

You take the following papers:
• Mental Health and Psychopathology
• Psychosocial Life Review
• Social and Cultural Analysis
• Psychotherapy Practice Skills
• Relational Psychotherapy: History and Systems
• Reflexivity and Relational Skills

You also need to engage in your own personal psychotherapy during the course of study.

Career opportunities

This programme is designed to augment your knowledge, skills and employability if you work in an area that requires you to form professional relationships with patients. It also contributes to the entry criteria for the Master of Psychotherapy.

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For more details visit www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences
Graduate Diploma in Health Science
GradDipHSc  |  AK1013
Graduate Certificate in Health Science
GradCertHSc  |  AK3757

The Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate in Health Science are designed for people without a degree but with considerable work experience in health, sport or recreation who want to gain a qualification in their field. They’re also suitable if you have a degree in another discipline and don’t meet the entry criteria for postgraduate study. Both programmes include papers from the Bachelor of Health Science or Bachelor of Sport and Recreation. You’ll be guided in your choice of papers.

**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 can choose papers from the following areas (prerequisites and limitations may apply):
- Bachelor of Health Science
- Bachelor of Health Science (Midwifery)
- Bachelor of Health Science (Nursing)
- Bachelor of Health Science (Occupational Therapy)
- Bachelor of Health Science (Oral Health)
- Bachelor of Health Science (Physiotherapy)
- Bachelor of Health Science (Podiatry)
- Bachelor of Sport and Recreation

For the graduate diploma, you take eight 15-point approved undergraduate papers, of which at least five must be level 7.

For the graduate certificate, you take four 15-point approved undergraduate papers, of which at least three must be level 7.

**Te Ara Hauora Māori papers**
You can also include Māori health papers – see page 10.

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1. As not all papers are offered every semester, it may not be possible to complete the qualification in the timeframe specified.
2. Not all papers are offered at both locations.
3. Students undertaking clinical papers (e.g. midwifery or nursing) need to meet the English requirements for the relevant Bachelor of Health Science subject area.

For more details visit [www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences](http://www.aut.ac.nz/healthsciences)
How to apply

Below is the step-by-step guide to the applications process for domestic students. For more information visit www.aut.ac.nz/apply

1. APPLY EARLY
   • Places are limited. Submit your application well before the semester starts
   APPLYING FOR 2019
   • Semester 1
     – apply by 3 December 2018
   • Semester 2
     – try to apply by 3 May 2019

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

We recommend that you submit your application at least three months before the semester starts as places are limited and visa processing times can vary.

You can apply online or through an AUT approved international agent.

For more information visit www.aut.ac.nz/international

2. COMPLETE THE APPLICATION FORM
   • Apply online
   • Indicate your programme(s) of choice and major (if known)
   • You will be automatically assessed for all your programme choices at the same time

SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION

WE ACKNOWLEDGE YOUR APPLICATION
   • We will send you an acknowledgment email/letter, which explains how to check the status of your application
   • We will contact you if we need more information
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

FOUR 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, for example University Entrance, then this offer will be withdrawn

DECLINED If you don’t meet the entry requirements or all places are taken, check our website for other study options

DECISION PENDING We are unable to make a decision just yet, but will let you know when we expect to make a decision
University admission to AUT bachelor’s degrees

For New Zealand citizens and residents and international students studying in a high school in New Zealand

To gain admission to bachelor’s degrees, you must have met the requirements for University Entrance plus any specified admission requirements for a programme, such as specific subjects, portfolios and interviews.

For more information on entry requirements, including entry requirements for international students, refer to the AUT Calendar or visit www.aut.ac.nz/calendar

Please note: AUT, like all other New Zealand universities, is required to manage enrolments. This is because of government policies that restrict the number of funded places available for domestic students in tertiary education.

Common University Entrance requirements

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<td>Overall</td>
<td>Require NCEA level 3 certificate which consists of 80 credits, including at least 60 credits at level 3 or higher. Can include up to 20 credits at level 2. <strong>Note:</strong> Credits to achieve NCEA level 3 may include unit standards from non-approved subjects. <strong>Subject credits</strong> Total of 42 level 3 credits including: • 14 credits from one approved subject • 14 credits from a second approved subject • 14 credits from a third approved subject</td>
<td>A minimum of 120 points on the UCAS Tariff at A or AS level from an approved list (equivalent to NCEA approved subject list). Must include at least three subjects (excluding Thinking Skills) with grades D or above.</td>
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<td>A minimum grade of E in English Language and/or English Literature subject at AS or A level.</td>
<td>Literature or language and literature (SL or HL) – IB Group 1, with English as the language.</td>
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1. UCAS (Universities and Colleges Admissions Services for the UK) Tariff = system which converts AS and A level grades into points.
2. New Zealand residents who have taken IB but have not been awarded the Diploma may apply for discretionary entrance.
3. IGCSE = International General Certificate of Secondary Education.

Where programmes require a specific subject, it is expected that a student will have achieved a minimum of 14 credits in that subject (unless indicated otherwise).

**NCEA approved subjects**

For a list of NCEA approved subjects for University Entrance visit the NZQA website, www.nzqa.govt.nz

**AUT language rich subject list**

Classical Studies, Drama, English, Geography, Health Education, History, History of Art, Media Studies, Social Studies, Te Reo Māori or Te Reo Rangatira.

**Alternative pathways into AUT bachelor’s degrees**

Students who have just missed University Entrance or did not get into their chosen degree could consider enrolling in one of the foundation studies certificates offered at AUT. Please visit www.aut.ac.nz/apply
Discretionary Entrance

Discretionary Entrance is available to applicants who have attained a high level of achievement in Year 12 and want to undertake university study.

International students can’t apply for Discretionary Entrance.

You can apply if you:
- Have not completed Year 13 in a New Zealand secondary school or have done Year 13 but not attempted to gain University Entrance
- Have not otherwise qualified for admission (or have attempted University Entrance)
- Are a domestic student (New Zealand or Australian citizen or permanent resident). If Australian, your most recent schooling must have been in New Zealand
- Are under 20 years of age on the first day of the semester in which you begin study and meet other requirements of the programme for which you apply

People who missed University Entrance in Year 13 may be considered for mid-year admission in the following year.

You can’t apply for admission for Semester 1 if you studied in Year 13 after 1 June. However, you can apply for admission into Semester 2.

Minimum academic criteria for Discretionary Entrance
- NCEA level 2 certificate endorsed with minimum of Merit or CIE/IB equivalent
- Minimum of 14 credits in each of four NCEA level 2 (or higher) subjects, at least three of which must be on the approved subject list
- Meet UE literacy and numeracy standards, or their equivalent.

The application is a two-step process. First, you indicate you want to apply through Discretionary Entrance on the standard application form. If you meet the criteria you are sent a second form in which you provide further information and a school recommendation.

The recommendation will provide proof of your maturity, motivation, capability and readiness to undertake degree-level study and also verify that you were not enrolled in Year 13 beyond 1 June in the year prior to admission. Please refer to the AUT Calendar or visit www.aut.ac.nz/calendar

Please note: Applicants are considered on a case-by-case basis and must also meet other selection criteria for the programme for which they have applied. There is a non-refundable assessment fee of $50.00.

Admission at equivalent level (Ad Eundem Statum)
An applicant will be considered for Ad Eundem Statum admission if they:
- Have successfully gained University Entrance through CIE or IB or an approved qualification from a New Zealand secondary school of special character
- Have successfully completed a recognised foundation programme or other recognised tertiary qualification/study of at least 120 points at level 3, or at least 60 points at level 4 in one course of study and have completed Year 13 at a NZ secondary school, or equivalent.
- Have qualifications from an overseas secondary school or tertiary institution deemed by AUT to be sufficient for entry into an undergraduate degree programme.

Please note: Applicants will be required to supply an official academic transcript with their application.

Bursary
If you sat Bursary (prior to 2004) rather than NCEA please refer to the AUT Calendar or visit www.aut.ac.nz/calendar

Special Admission
If you are over 20 years of age you can apply through Special Admission for degree-level study without a University Entrance qualification, if you are a New Zealand citizen or resident. You must be 20 years of age on or before the first day of the semester in which the programme commences. Your ability to succeed in your chosen programme will be taken into consideration.

English language requirements

If you don’t have English as your first language, you may have to show evidence of your English language skills.

International students studying at secondary school and applying for University Entrance must achieve UE Literacy through New Zealand secondary school qualifications NCEA, CIE or IB. IELTS can’t be substituted.

In all other cases another form of English language testing is required. Minimum IELTS requirements for each programme are included on the relevant pages in this publication. For other recognised English tests for non-clinical programmes and for more information, visit www.aut.ac.nz/englishrequirements

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 www.aut.ac.nz for entry requirements for specific countries.

Email: internationalstudy@aut.ac.nz
Fees & scholarships

Cost is an important factor when thinking about university study. This page gives you an idea of the approximate tuition fees at AUT, and different options to help you fund your education including scholarships, student loans and allowances.

To give you an idea of approximate costs, the 2018 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 2019 tuition fees will be advertised on www.aut.ac.nz/fees as soon as they have been set.

Domestic student fees

First-time domestic students are entitled to one year of fees free.

Undergraduate programmes

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Bachelor of Health Science (Honours)

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1. Part-time students pay a proportion of the fee based on the number of academic points they are studying.
2. This fees range includes 60-point (one-semester) programmes.

International student fees

Undergraduate programmes

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Bachelor of Health Science (Honours)

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1. This fees range includes 60-point (one-semester) programmes.

Other fees you may have to pay:

- 2018 Compulsory Student Services Fee – $627.10 for 120 points or $5.23 per academic point
- 2018 Building Levy – $69.60 for 120 points or $0.58 per academic point
- Additional fees for course materials or elective papers (check with your faculty if there are additional fees for your programme)

Please note that you have to 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 the AUT Student Hub on 0800 AUT UNI (0800 288 864).

Scholarships and awards

Scholarships and awards are a great way to fund your university study. There is a wide range of scholarships and awards available to AUT students at all stages of their study. Visit the scholarships website for a current list of scholarships offered by AUT and external funders, as well as application forms and closing dates. You can also contact AUT’s Scholarships Office for advice on scholarships, awards and the scholarship application process.

To find out more call +64 9 921 9837 or visit www.aut.ac.nz/scholarships

Student loans and allowances\(^1\)

If you are a full-time domestic student, you may qualify for a student loan or allowance. Student loans and allowances are administered and paid by StudyLink. The application process can take some time, so it’s a good idea to apply early. You can apply for a student loan or student allowance before your enrolment at AUT is complete.

To find out more call 0800 88 99 00 or visit www.studylink.govt.nz

1. For domestic students only

Help with planning and budgeting

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For more information visit www.aut.ac.nz/student_services/financial

StudyLink Sussed website

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