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# Information for parents and guardians



# A university education prepares your child for life.



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South Australia

## Adelaide University *a new university for South Australia*

We're planning for an exciting new future.

The new Adelaide University, which is targeted to be launched in January 2026, will combine the strengths of the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia (UniSA) to offer contemporary curriculum aligned to industry and enterprise, provide more flexible and accessible ways to study, and aim to deliver the best in research, student experience and graduate outcomes.

*A new 'Adelaide University' is subject to legal and regulatory approvals.*



Keep up-to-date and discover more at  
**[adelaideuni.edu.au](http://adelaideuni.edu.au)**





# Benefits of a university experience

As parents and caregivers, what we want for our children is simple: for them to be happy, healthy and successful. A university education delivers more than a respected qualification and career preparation—it also prepares your child for life.

University study equips your child with the confidence to face challenges, think creatively and respond wisely, encourages excellence, expands their view of the world, and enables them to build networks with people who are shaping our future.

We know that our chosen career paths impact on personal happiness and success, which is why being aware of all the options is essential when helping your child make the right choices.

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# Real-world experience and lifelong learning

With knowledge backed by hands-on industry experience, Adelaide graduates emerge career-ready and highly sought-after by employers.

From our industry-informed curriculum and partnerships to professional placements and internship opportunities, we ensure your child will have every opportunity to enhance their employability alongside their academic learning throughout the duration of their studies.

## Our industry links. Their advantage.

Not only will your child learn from our world-class academic staff—many of whom are practising industry professionals themselves—they'll also benefit from our strong industry connections and partnerships through work-integrated learning opportunities. Depending on their area of study, your child could be sharpening their professional skills in our full-service Adelaide Dental Hospital, five legal advice community clinics, veterinary health centre, fully functional livestock farm or any number of other professional organisations and workplace environments.

## Gain hands-on experience

Students studying practically any degree at the University of Adelaide can undertake an internship—either as part of, or in addition to, their studies. Internships are a great way to develop industry connections and networks, prepare for graduate work environments, and provide the opportunity to apply knowledge and skills into real-life situations.

Students undertaking certain degrees will be required to complete an internship or clinical placements as part of their studies to meet professional accreditation requirements. Our Allied Health students, for example, complete over 800 hours of work-based training in a wide variety of healthcare settings and our Engineering students complete practical placements under the supervision of qualified, practising engineers.

## Add professional accreditation to their CV

Many of our degrees satisfy the requirements for registration with a range of professional accrediting bodies and organisations. For further details on the specific professional accreditation information of a chosen degree, visit: [adelaide.edu.au/degree-finder](https://adelaide.edu.au/degree-finder)

## Life experience through study overseas

Study Overseas enables students to complete part of their degree overseas. Whether it's a short 2-week study tour in China or a whole year of exchange in France, overseas study offers a broad range of personal, academic, and professional benefits. It presents a unique opportunity for your child to immerse themselves in a different culture and make connections with people from all corners of the globe. For more information, visit: [adelaide.edu.au/study-overseas](https://adelaide.edu.au/study-overseas)

## The Academy by Deloitte

Combining the University of Adelaide's future-ready education expertise and position as a world top-100 university, with Deloitte's standing as a globally influential, multi-industry market leader, The Academy integrates academic learning with practical application and experience in the workplace.

Open to undergraduate students, the program includes tailored, professionally-aligned electives; immersive development activities; a paid internship; advanced learning through the Professional Certificate; and networking events—each complementing and adding to your university learning.

For more information, visit: [adelaide.edu.au/the-academy](https://adelaide.edu.au/the-academy)

# Why choose the University of Adelaide?

## Top 100 ranked global university

2024 QS World University Rankings;  
2023 US News Best Global University Rankings.



## #1 for graduate employability in South Australia

2022 QS Graduate Employability Ranking.



## #1 in Go8 for learner engagement

2022 Quality Indicators for Learning and Teaching, Student Experience Survey.



## An inclusive environment

Adelaide has always broken new ground. We were the first university to welcome female students. Today, we remain committed to providing a supportive learning environment and safe campus community for everyone—regardless of gender, age, race, religion, ability or sexuality.



## Award-winning student support services

From our award-winning Career Services, Writing and Maths Learning Centres, to our Counselling Service there are a wide range of services available to support your child to thrive throughout their studies.



Go8

## Member of the Group of Eight

A coalition of Australia's leading research-intensive universities.



## State-of-the-art facilities

Including the most technologically advanced health simulation facility in Australasia, Extraterrestrial Environmental Simulation Laboratory (EXTERRES), 3D prototyping lab, VR suites and more.

# Pathways to Adelaide

These days, there's more than one pathway into university study.

It's important to take the time to explore each of the different pathways here, to ensure your child is aware of their options and able to make an informed decision as to what option may be best for them.

## Selection rank (ATAR plus adjustment factors)

If your child has qualified for the South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE) or holds an equivalent recent year 12 qualification (including the International Baccalaureate Diploma), and achieves a competitive selection rank, they can use this as a pathway into University.

Students compete for a place with their Selection Rank (ATAR plus any applicable adjustment factors). For the majority of

our undergraduate programs, a student must not have completed more than 2 years full time equivalent university study (48 units).

Some programs take additional factors into account as well as or instead of a student's ATAR, such as auditions, the UCAT, oral interviews, etc. For details on your child's program of choice, visit Degree Finder: [adelaide.edu.au/degree-finder](https://adelaide.edu.au/degree-finder)



## Guaranteed entry

Whether your child has completed the International Baccalaureate or achieved an ATAR through the SACE (or equivalent), Guaranteed Entry gives them certainty when applying to study at the University of Adelaide. Most of our undergraduate degrees have a fixed entry selection rank (including adjustment factors) which means, if a student achieves that selection rank or higher and meets any additional admissions criteria such as subject prerequisites, they are guaranteed entry to that degree.

## Subject-based entry

If your child did not receive a competitive Selection Rank (ATAR plus any applicable adjustment factors) required for selection, they may still be eligible for entry to some of our most popular degrees based on their grades in selected year 12 subjects. Students don't need to apply to be considered for subject-based entry, as this will automatically be done by SATAC on behalf of the University.

Note: Students must have completed their SACE and achieved an ATAR to be considered. For more information, visit: [adelaide.edu.au/study/undergraduate/entry-pathways/recent-secondary-education](https://adelaide.edu.au/study/undergraduate/entry-pathways/recent-secondary-education)

## STAT (Special Tertiary Admissions Test)

If your child has not completed year 12 or any other higher education, they may wish to use the Special Tertiary Admissions Test (STAT) to gain entry to University. The STAT is a two-hour, multiple-choice test designed to assess a range of skills and knowledge needed to study at university.

The Australian Council for Educational Research (ACER) coordinates the STAT. To sit the test, a student needs to be over 18 years old before 1 February in the year that they wish to commence study. If a student has been enrolled in the last two years, they must not have done more than two years (full-time) tertiary study in total. For more information, visit: [stat.acer.org/au](https://stat.acer.org/au)

## Higher ed GPA (Grade Point Average)

If a student has completed at least six months (full-time) of a recognised higher education program at a recognised higher education institution, they can use their Grade Point Average (GPA) to gain entry to the University of Adelaide.

## Internal transfer

Perhaps your child gained entry to a degree that was not their first preference or, after completing a few courses, they have changed their mind about what they'd like to study. Students can use their GPA (or any eligible previous qualifications) to apply for what is called an internal transfer. This is an option available to students who have already undertaken 6 months of full time study in one degree and, for a range of different reasons, would like to transfer into another degree at the same university. Please note that not all degrees are available via internal transfer. If unsure, you can always reach out to our friendly future student advisors for assistance.

## VET Studies (Certificate IV or higher)

Has your child completed a TAFE or VET qualification at a certificate IV or higher? Their completed qualification can gain them entry to many of our degrees. For students that have studied at either TAFE SA or other Registered Training Organisations (RTOs), most Certificate IV Courses (including former Advanced Certificates or equivalent) meet the minimum entry requirements for a wide range of our undergraduate degrees. In some instances, a successfully completed Diploma or Advanced Diploma will be required to meet the minimum entry requirements.

## University Preparatory Program (UPP)

The UPP is a free one year program for anyone who wants to get ready to enter university. It has been designed for those who have never been to university or have not studied for a long period of time. Learn more: [adelaide.edu.au/study/undergraduate/entry-pathways/university-preparatory-program](https://adelaide.edu.au/study/undergraduate/entry-pathways/university-preparatory-program)



# Steps to success

Applying to university is a big milestone worth celebrating!  
And it might also feel daunting, too.

We've put together a step-by-step guide to make the process easier and connect you and your child with the right information and support for each stage of the journey.

## Step 1

### Explore your study options

Researching study options is an important first step for your child, and there are many different tools and resources available to help them. They could start by reading through our undergraduate program guides or heading online to explore our Degree Finder website.

Attending an Open Day is another great way for your child to get a feel for what university life is like, talk to lecturers and current students, and learn about the range of services available to support them during their university studies. They could also book a time to chat with one of our friendly advisors to ask any specific questions they may have.

**Helpful tip:** We've developed a range of useful resources to help you throughout your Year 12 studies including: workshops, study resources, revision courses and more. See the helpful links section below for more information.

## Step 2

### Check you meet the eligibility and entry requirements

All degrees have entry requirements—these are specific criteria your child will have to meet in order to be eligible for entry into a degree. Each degree will have different entry requirements, so it's important for them to find out what these are for their chosen degree and make sure they can meet them. Entry requirements can include things like:

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- prerequisites they will need to complete either during their high school (SACE/IB) studies, bridging courses or approved alternatives.
- assumed knowledge subjects that, while not essential for admission into a degree, will help prepare them for many of the topics they'll come across during their degree.
- non-standard entry requirements, such as: attending an interview, undertaking additional assessments (e.g. the UCAT ANZ), performing an audition, submitting a written statement or creative portfolio.

## Step 3

### Apply via SATAC

Applications open in early August for study starting in the following year. Your child can apply for their chosen degree/s through the SATAC website. Before they apply, it's a good idea for them to familiarise themselves with the application process. This includes things like key dates and deadlines for applications, as well as SATAC fees and charges and when to pay.

For more information, visit the SATAC website.

**Please note:** for certain degrees that have non-standard entry requirements—such as medicine, dentistry, oral health, veterinary bioscience—key dates and deadlines for applications may differ. For the most up-to-date information, visit Degree Finder.

### Useful links

#### Academic year dates

[adelaide.edu.au/student/dates/academic](http://adelaide.edu.au/student/dates/academic)

#### Academic support

[adelaide.edu.au/student/academic-skills](http://adelaide.edu.au/student/academic-skills)

#### Chat with an advisor

[future.ask.adelaide.edu.au/#contact-us](http://future.ask.adelaide.edu.au/#contact-us)

#### Degree Finder

[adelaide.edu.au/degree-finder](http://adelaide.edu.au/degree-finder)

#### Resources for Year 12

[adelaide.edu.au/schools/resources-for-year-12s](http://adelaide.edu.au/schools/resources-for-year-12s)

#### SATAC

[satac.edu.au](http://satac.edu.au)

#### Scholarships

[adelaide.edu.au/scholarships](http://adelaide.edu.au/scholarships)

#### Student support services

[adelaide.edu.au/student/life](http://adelaide.edu.au/student/life)

#### Undergraduate program guides

[adelaide.edu.au/publications/future-students/undergraduate](http://adelaide.edu.au/publications/future-students/undergraduate)



## Step 4

### Keep your preferences up to date

As part of their SATAC application, your child will be asked to list up to six preferences—these are the six degrees they are most interested in studying. SATAC makes offers by working down their preference list, so it's important for them to make sure their first preference is the degree they want to study most.

If your child changes their mind after they've submitted their application, don't worry. SATAC allows them to check and change

their preferences as many times as they want before the cut-off date for their specific offer round. For a list of key dates, visit SATAC's website.

**Helpful tip:** While your child doesn't need to have all six preferences filled, they should include some 'back up' options on their application. If they need support in choosing the best back up options or pathways into their dream degree, our friendly future student advisors can help.

## Step 5

### Check your offer

SATAC run several smaller offer rounds, one main offer round, then continue to make offers in the lead up to the start of the study period your child applied for. SATAC makes offers for the highest preference your child is eligible for. This means the degree they most want to study should be their first preference. It's important your child check all email folders—including their Spam folder—for their offer.

**Helpful tip:** Your child didn't receive an offer for their first preference? Don't stress—they'll still be considered for future rounds!

## Step 6

### Accept your offer

An offer email will be sent to the email address your child provided on their SATAC application. If they have received an offer they don't need to respond, as SATAC will accept the offer on their behalf. If your child would like to defer their offer until the following year, they will need to log in to their application through the SATAC website and change the response to the 'Defer' option.

If the offer your child received was for a degree that is not their first preference, SATAC will accept the offer but note that they would still like to be considered for an offer to their higher preference(s).

## Step 7

### Welcome to the University of Adelaide!

After your child accepts their offer, we'll send them an email outlining important information to help them get started at University, including their new University ID number. At this stage, they can start to plan their timetable, enrol, attend orientation activities, and begin their university journey!

Welcome to  
the University  
of Adelaide!

# What to expect when your child starts university

Student life at the University of Adelaide is both exciting and challenging, and it may take some time for your child to make the transition and settle in properly.

They'll be expected to take responsibility for managing their own time, attending classes, studying, researching and completing assignments.

## The transition to life as a university student

Unsurprisingly, life as a high school student is quite different to life as a university student. Your child is likely to have spent the last few years of their education in familiar surroundings, with their tasks assigned and explained by teachers they know well. They will have received regular feedback on their progress and capabilities and have a sense of belonging to a clearly defined, supportive and structured learning community. At University, students are treated as adults who are responsible for their own work and time management.

When starting at university, your child may be separated from their school friends and mixing with unfamiliar people in an unknown and less structured learning environment. To learn new boundaries and rules, they need to be alert and ask

questions, academic expectations may seem more complex; and issues including plagiarism assume greater importance. They may also receive less direction from lecturers and tutors than at school and university staff will not chase them for incomplete or overdue coursework.

We have lots of programs and events to make the transition to university as smooth as possible. Orientation Week—or O'Week—is a program of academic and social activities and information sessions aimed at helping your child get off to the best start. O'Week introduces your child to campus life: the University's services, resources, environment, and new ways of learning. It is also a great opportunity for your child to meet other students who are new to the environment too.

Please refer to the 'Support for our students' section to learn more about the full range of support services we can offer your child.

## Study commitment

If your child is studying full-time, this means they will study four courses per semester. A full-time study commitment is made up of contact and non-contact time, and the specific time commitment required will vary between courses. Some students choose to study part-time, allowing them to balance study with other commitments.

Contact time is the time your child spends in organised teaching sessions: mainly lectures and tutorials, although some courses will also include laboratory practicals, fields trips and clinical/work placements. Some lectures are not compulsory; however, students are strongly urged to attend regularly as course content is covered thoroughly in lectures. To get the most from lectures, your child should take notes and do preparatory and follow-up reading.





What to expect when your child starts university

There may be a large number of students at lectures, so smaller tutorials and practicals are held to help develop a more in-depth and hands on understanding of course content. During tutorials your child will actively participate in discussions, and often take turns leading the discussion and presenting papers to the group. Non-contact time is spent studying at home or in the library, completing assignments, preparing for tutorials and revising for tests and exams.



# Money matters

## Financial support that makes university education more affordable.

There is considerable help available with the financial costs of studying at university, which means your financial situation needn't be a barrier to your child's education.

### Commonwealth supported places

Commonwealth supported places are available in all undergraduate degrees studied at the University of Adelaide. A Commonwealth supported place is subsidised by the Australian Government and students either pay their student contribution—that is, their contribution towards the full cost of their studies—up front or defer payment by requesting a HECS-HELP loan.

HECS-HELP is an Australian Government scheme to help students in a Commonwealth supported place to pay their student contribution. Australian citizens and holders of Permanent Humanitarian visas are eligible.

In utilising a HECS-HELP loan, students require a TFN (Tax File Number). This loan is then managed through the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). For more information on HECS-HELP, visit [studyassist.gov.au](http://studyassist.gov.au)

### Student support payments

Centrelink, on behalf of the Australian Government, provides financial assistance to full-time students (and, to a lesser degree, part-time students) with approved circumstances. Allowances are subject to various criteria. For more information, visit: [studyassist.gov.au/support-while-you-study/student-payments](http://studyassist.gov.au/support-while-you-study/student-payments)

### Grants and interest-free loans

Grants and loans, ranging from short-term emergency loans and interest-free student loans, are offered by the University of Adelaide and YouX (previously, Adelaide University Union). For more information on available grants and loans, including eligibility criteria, visit: [adelaide.edu.au/student/finance/domestic-students/financial-assistance](http://adelaide.edu.au/student/finance/domestic-students/financial-assistance)

### Scholarships

Scholarships and bursaries are available to both new and continuing students. Scholarships are not only for high achievers—they are also available to provide your child with an equal opportunity to study at university, no matter where you live or what your financial situation might be.

We encourage your child to apply for any scholarships for which they may be eligible and can be awarded more than one. More information is available at: [adelaide.edu.au/scholarships](http://adelaide.edu.au/scholarships)

### Casual or part-time employment

If your child is looking for part-time or casual work, or needs financial advice while studying, YouX is the peak student representative body and can help. Their website also lists casual, part-time and one-off jobs from employers looking specifically to employ University of Adelaide students. Learn more: [youx.org.au/support/employment](http://youx.org.au/support/employment)





# Health and wellbeing

## Enjoying life as a student.

University life is not just about study! University should be an invigorating, inspirational place, where minds, attitudes, beliefs and social connections are challenged and transformed.

Your child is provided with opportunities to achieve work/life balance, make enduring friendships and enjoy this time of their life by attending events and participating in activities available through YouX and Adelaide University Sport and Fitness. There are many opportunities for recreation, making new friends and staying active through involvement in student media and politics, clubs, sporting teams and at the on-campus gym.

## Flex your creativity

YouX, the key organisation influencing campus life and culture, provides everything from social events to student media. *On Dit* magazine is student-led,

written and published and provides the perfect platform for aspiring writers and visual artists of all genres to share their creations. Similarly, Radio Adelaide provides an outlet for student opinion, culture and creativity of the audio-visual persuasion.

## Find your people, join a club

Joining a club is a great way to connect with likeminded people and make new friends. YouX helps to facilitate over 160 student-run clubs, covering a wide range of topics and interests. Whether you're a chess aficionado, avid video gamer, karaoke enjoyer, tech tinkerer, or really into fashion—we've got a club for that.

## Fitness and sport

The Fitness Hub is a place on campus where students and staff can escape and relax in a positive environment for individual and group exercise. Catering for all workout styles and fitness levels, the Fitness Hub has the latest in exercise equipment as well as group fitness classes to help you achieve your fitness goals.

Also working hard on offering a physical balance to the university's intellectual life, Adelaide University Sport provides the best possible sport and recreation environment for the university community. There are almost 40 sports to choose from—ranging from Australia's largest university snow trip, through to bushwalking, rowing and many more water, field, and indoor sports.

## Cafes and comfortable study spaces

In addition to newly built, high-tech teaching and research centres, the University also offers a range of collaborative and social spaces. Hub Central is one of the key meeting places on campus where students can come together to study over lunch or a coffee, work on group projects, study solo, socialise or be entertained with special events—all while remaining on campus.

# Support for our students

The University offers a range of support services to help our students succeed.

Friendly staff are available to help with a range of issues, from helping students manage their studies to assisting with enquiries relating to academic or personal support. They also support students to address personal issues that may be affecting their studies, or simply help them adjust to their new life at university. In addition, doctors at our North Terrace campus Health Practice can provide students with year-round health support at a reduced fee

## Ask Adelaide

[adelaide.edu.au/ask-adelaide](https://adelaide.edu.au/ask-adelaide)

Ask Adelaide is available to answer all general student enquiries by live chat, phone, email or in person. Services include: general enquiries and directions; enrolment support; ID cards; printing, device and WiFi setup; exams and graduation support; assistance with official letters and more.

## Accommodation Services

[adelaide.edu.au/accommodation](https://adelaide.edu.au/accommodation)

For students looking to relocate to Adelaide for their studies, our professional team of accommodation specialists are available to help (24 hours a day, 7 days per week) to provide general accommodation information, tenancy support and to apply for a place in University managed student accommodation.

## Childcare

[adelaide.edu.au/childcare](https://adelaide.edu.au/childcare)

Full-time and part-time care for children of students and staff is available for a fee, with locations at our North Terrace and Waite campuses.

## Careers Services

[adelaide.edu.au/student/careers](https://adelaide.edu.au/student/careers)

The service provides individual advice and employability workshops to help students develop career management skills; an extensive database of employment opportunities and resources known as CareerHub; and annual career-related events including the Careers Expo and employer-on-campus sessions. The service also offers expertise in locating graduate vacancies.

## Women in STEM Careers program (WiSC)

[set.adelaide.edu.au/women-in-stem](https://set.adelaide.edu.au/women-in-stem)

WiSC provides professional development opportunities for young women studying a STEM degree at the University of Adelaide.

## Writing Centre

[adelaide.edu.au/writingcentre](https://adelaide.edu.au/writingcentre)

Support with writing academic English through one-on-one advice from writing mentors, workshops and comprehensive support resources.

## Maths Learning Centre

[adelaide.edu.au/mathsllearning](https://adelaide.edu.au/mathsllearning)

Help for all students to develop mathematics skills at every level, with drop-in sessions, lectures, games and resources.

## Peer Assisted Study Sessions (PASS)

[adelaide.edu.au/pass](https://adelaide.edu.au/pass)

Regular extracurricular sessions led by student mentors to help students improve their grades in specific courses.

## Counselling Support

[adelaide.edu.au/counselling](https://adelaide.edu.au/counselling)

Support is free, confidential, and available to all enrolled students seeking to address issues that may affect their study or life.

## Disability Support

[adelaide.edu.au/disability](https://adelaide.edu.au/disability)

The Disability Support team provide personalised advice and assistance to students who have a diagnosed disability or ongoing medical condition, to help them identify relevant reasonable adjustments to help with their studies.

## Elite Athlete Support

[adelaide.edu.au/eliteathletes](https://adelaide.edu.au/eliteathletes)

Support to help elite student athletes balance their academic and sporting commitments, by providing a flexible and responsive approach to study.

## Student Health and Wellbeing

[adelaide.edu.au/student/wellbeing](https://adelaide.edu.au/student/wellbeing)

An online resource to provide information and support to students on a range of health and wellbeing topics, campaigns and events.

## Health Practice

[universityhealthpractice.com.au/](https://universityhealthpractice.com.au/)

Comprehensive health care is available at a reduced fee for all students and staff, with male and female doctors (GPs) offering health checks, immunisations and mental health support.

## Library

[adelaide.edu.au/library](https://adelaide.edu.au/library)

One of the state's most extensive research collections, also offering quiet study spaces, and support from specialist research librarians.

## Wirltu Yarl

[adelaide.edu.au/wirltu-yarl](https://adelaide.edu.au/wirltu-yarl)

Wirltu Yarl provides support services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in the University, ensuring their learning experience is as stress-free and enjoyable as possible.





# Open Day 2024

You're invited • Sunday 11 August

Open Day is your chance to get a taste of what the University of Adelaide is all about.

Held in August each year, Open Day offers you a chance to:

- see our picturesque campus and world-class facilities up close
- hear from our award-winning teaching staff
- discover our wide range of study areas and degrees
- speak with current students and recent graduates
- explore all that campus life has to

offer—including student clubs, university sport, and the huge variety of social events run through the year

- learn about the range of support services available to help you thrive throughout your studies and beyond.

Dive into a day packed with exciting activities, enlightening talks and presentations, campus tours, and much more.

To find out more or register, visit our website.

[adelaide.edu.au/openday](https://adelaide.edu.au/openday)



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## Year 12 tuition courses

We deliver SACE Stage II and study assist subject preparation and revision courses, designed to help Year 11 and Year 12 students achieve their full academic potential and prepare for future tertiary study.

Courses are run throughout the year during school holidays at our North Terrace campus in Adelaide's CBD.

### Subject courses

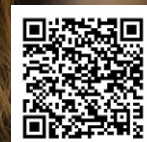
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Mathematical Methods
- Physics
- Specialist Mathematics

### Study Assist courses

- Exam Preparation and Techniques
- Excelling in Year 12
- Study Skills

### Book now

[ua.edu.au/schools/tuition-courses](https://ua.edu.au/schools/tuition-courses)



# Further study

Whatever your career stage or goal, the University of Adelaide offers a range of courses to help you advance your skills—from Professional Certificate and Graduate Certificate to Graduate Diploma, Masters and PhD.

## Postgraduate degrees

[adelaide.edu.au/publications/future-students/postgraduate-coursework](https://adelaide.edu.au/publications/future-students/postgraduate-coursework)

For those who have already completed an undergraduate degree or have significant work experience, and are looking to further hone their expertise, our postgraduate coursework degrees may be right for you.

## Make history with a PhD

[adelaide.edu.au/publications/future-students/postgraduate-research](https://adelaide.edu.au/publications/future-students/postgraduate-research)

At the University of Adelaide, we offer PhD and Masters-level research degrees in every discipline under the supervision of globally recognised experts. We can also help broaden your experience and connections through industry-embedded PhDs, internships or a jointly awarded PhD with our fellow world-leading, research-intensive domestic and international partners.

## Professional and Continuing Education

[adelaide.edu.au/pace](https://adelaide.edu.au/pace)

Professional and Continuing Education helps individuals and organisations learn, grow, adapt and thrive in the changing world of work. Our comprehensive range of short courses are practical, work-ready and focused on your goals.

Offering opportunities to upskill and develop both your interpersonal and technical skills, our short courses are delivered either online or in-person, providing you with the freedom and flexibility to choose when, where and how you learn.



# Glossary

**The following information should assist with understanding common terms used by universities.**

## **Additional entry requirements**

Acceptance into University degrees is based on academic merit, but some degrees require additional selection criteria. For example, Music degrees require applicants to undertake an audition. Medicine and Dental Surgery applicants are required to undertake the University Clinical Aptitude Test (UCAT) and, for applicants who perform well in the UCAT, an oral interview undertaken by the faculty. Oral Health applicants are required to undertake an oral interview undertaken by the faculty, and Veterinary Bioscience applicants are required to submit a questionnaire and, for eligible applicants who perform well, a Multi Mini Interview (MMI) undertaken by the faculty.

## **Adjustment factors**

Adjustment factors are not simply added to your ATAR, they are calculated using an aggregate system. Your adjustment factors will be added automatically to your ATAR resulting in your Selection Rank, which is then used to gain entry into university.

## **Assumed knowledge**

Knowledge that it is assumed a student will have before commencing a course but is not required to enter the course. SACE subjects are listed as 'assumed knowledge' for a number of undergraduate awards in programs and courses, the Program Guides and the SATAC Uni Guide.

## **Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR)**

ATAR is used to determine the eligibility of students who have completed an Australian year 12 qualification for an admission offer and to rank them for merit-based selection. The International Baccalaureate (IB) diploma program is a two-year, pre-university course designed to enhance the transition of students between different education systems and to promote international understanding.

## **Deferment**

An applicant who receives an offer of admission to a degree may apply to defer enrolment for one semester or one academic cycle. For example: if a student is offered a place in a degree, they may choose to delay starting their degree for another 6 months or up to a maximum of two years.



## **Prerequisites**

To be eligible for some programs, particularly in the areas of science, engineering, maths and computer science, applicants are required to have passed specific subjects called 'program prerequisites'. For SACE applicants, program prerequisites are the nominated subject(s) completed at SACE stage 2 level, with a minimum grade of C- or better. Other applicants, i.e. higher education, TAFE and special entry, are required to have successfully completed either these subjects or their equivalent. Program prerequisites apply to all applicants to the programs.

## **Selection Rank**

Selection Rank is the rank used to determine an applicant's competitiveness relative to other applicants, after all applicable adjustment factors have been added.

## **South Australian Tertiary Admissions Centre (SATAC)**

SATAC processes applications for tertiary programs delivered by TAFE and the universities in South Australia and the Northern Territory.



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