

UTS Careers Advisers and Teachers Day – FAQs

UTS Courses Updates

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Business

Bachelor of Business

Q. As Business Analytics can only be offered as a second major, are there any other Business majors that you would recommend pairing this with?

As it's a second major, any business student doing a business major can choose it. It can be paired with accounting, economics, finance and marketing.

Q. Will students in the new majors be able to complete an internship as part of their course? What kind of organizations would you expect them to intern with?

Yes, students can do internships as part of their course. Through major coordinators' industry connections and guest lecturers from industry leaders, UTS assists students in accessing a myriad of opportunities. For example, a student studying sustainability with an interest in food waste could intern with OzHarvest, or an organisation that has a social mission like the Two Good Co.

Examples of internships for a student studying sustainability who have an interest in food waste could be OzHarvest or an organisation that has a social mission like the Two Good Co. From a strategic innovation perspective, there's lots of opportunity in the entrepreneurship space and the startup space, whether it be starting their own innovative idea or pairing up with an existing organisation.

Criminology

Q. What are the reasons or motivations for pursuing a career in Criminal Psychology?

The rise in the media and TV shows has generated a lot of interest in the criminology field as well as perpetuating some misconceptions about what it might look like to have a career in this area. At UTS, we strive to deliver an accurate reflection of what students can expect in the field after they graduate.

The main driver for working in this field is to better understand human behaviours to enhance public safety through crime prevention, disruption and reduction. For students who would like to pursue a career in Criminal Psychology, they may work in court spaces, community corrections and prisoners. Students may work directly with offenders, either 1-1 or in group work settings, to experience what it means to deliver treatment programs within correctional facilities.

Q. What would be the main criminology 'jobs'?

Career outcomes in criminology will vary depending on the chosen major and specialisation stream. Here are examples of career paths for each program:

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Major in Forensics, Justice & Legal Studies, or Data Analytics:

Careers include Law Enforcement, Police, Corrections Worker, Community Corrections Worker, Crime Prevention Policy, Research, Financial Crime Analyst, and Juvenile Justice Worker.

Data Analytics and Research: Opportunities in law enforcement, criminal justice, corrections, finance, insurance, and community-level crime prevention and rehabilitation.

Digital Forensics: Roles in law enforcement agencies as fraud protection analyst, digital crime prevention analyst, cybersecurity analyst, ICT security specialist, and security consultant.

Bachelor of Criminology / Bachelor of Forensic Science:

Similar careers to Digital Forensics, covering fraud protection, digital crime prevention, cybersecurity, ICT security, and security consulting.

Bachelor of Criminology / Bachelor of Cybersecurity:

Positions include Cybersecurity and network professional, Security Analyst, Security Architect, IT Security Engineer, Cyber Security Officer, Incident Responder, Security System Developer, Information Security Auditor, Network Administrator, Police officer, law enforcement agent, Cybersecurity analyst, Fraud prevention analyst, Digital fraud prevention analyst, Intelligence officer, and ICT security specialist.

Bachelor of Criminology / Bachelor of International Studies:

Career paths encompass law enforcement agents, customs and border officers, government workers, cybersecurity analysts, fraud prevention analysts, security consultants, and more, in Australia and internationally.

Bachelor of Psychology / Bachelor of Criminology:

Opportunities in policing, corrections, juvenile justice, psycho-legal research, counselling, policy analysis, and data analysis.

For a comprehensive list of career opportunities, please refer to the Criminology brochure: [Bachelor of Criminology \(uts.edu.au\)](https://uts.edu.au)

Education

Q. The standard course that universities offer to school leavers aspiring to be primary school teachers is a four-year Bachelor of Education. We see that UTS is offering something quite different. Can you explain what is attractive about the Bachelor-Masters combination? And why are you calling it a Bachelor of Education Futures and not straight Bachelor of Education?

Unlike secondary school teachers, primary school teachers are generalist. That means they need to teach across a variety of key learning or discipline areas. The aim of the Bachelor of Education Futures / Master of Teaching in Primary Education is to produce generalists as well as specialists through enabling students to choose a specialist area. UTS has developed this course in response to industry trends in which more principals at primary schools are looking for teachers who are not only generalists but are also specialists in a specific field i.e. science and technology, english, creative arts etc. This will also help to address the challenges that comes with the high turnover in the teaching profession where teacher move sideways often.

Information Technology

Q. Will there be internships opportunities with the Bachelor of AI?

While the degree itself does not have an internship component, UTS students are always encouraged to undertake internships. UTS values the practical experience that internships offer and will support students who need assistance in securing an internship.

The Bachelor of AI is a very industry inspired program with input from industry experts which ensures that even if students don't undertake an internship, they will still learn the necessary skills to excel in the industry. Students will be hands-on and learn how to use cutting edge technologies like deep learning, natural language processing, computer vision and machine learning.

Health

Q. Are there internship opportunities for the Bachelor of Public Health?

A professional placement is a required part of our degree and students doing the Bachelor of Public Health complete a 120-hour placement with an organisation or a business. Students can choose where this placement is done, with the only requirement to ensure they can relate it to their learning outcomes and goals of the course itself. UTS also offers some placements with WHO collaborating centres, which is part of the Faculty of Health at UTS or government local health districts.

We currently offer students the opportunity to do short-term placements. For example, in 2023 a group of UTS students travelled to Indonesia and looked at the health system in Depok which is outside Jakarta and in 2024 students will have the opportunity to go to Malaysia and Thailand. We're really looking at this opportunity from a global perspective as well as a local perspective. UTS is also assessing opportunities for students to do long term placements abroad as well.

Q. Will students be accredited after completing the Bachelor of Psychology or is further study required?

Yes, there is further study required. Students will learn the key foundational knowledge The Bachelor of Psychology offers the foundational knowledge to become a clinical psychologist while the Master of Clinical Psychology provides students with a practice-based and research-led education in clinical psychology.

Q. Are there any health courses in nutrition?

UTS does not offer a degree in nutrition. Students in B Sport and Exercise Science & B Sport and Exercise Management degrees study 1x nutrition subject within their degree: *Nutrition for Health and Physical Activity* (<https://handbook.uts.edu.au/subjects/details/92547.html>)

Q. What was the lowest selection rank for the B. Psychology (Hons) for the current first year students?

B Psychology (Hons) Lowest Selection Rank required by 2023 Year 12 applicants:

Dec Round 2: 90.05 / Jan Round 1: 90.25 (available via UAC [Dec R2](#) / [Jan R1](#))

Science

Bachelor of Advanced Science - updated Pharmaceutical Sciences major

Q. How does the Advanced Science program prepare students for a diverse range of careers across medicine, pharmaceuticals and technology?

What all 3 majors have in common is that they prepare students who wish to go on to further studies. After completing this course, students will have the necessary knowledge and skills to work across particular industries. For example, pre medicine prepares students if they would like to be a medical doctor, work in pathology or human health testing. Graduates in pharmaceutical sciences may work for pharmaceutical companies to develop new medicines or enter the pathway into the Master of Pharmacy. Quantum technology is a boom area in the industry particularly in quantum computing and quantum science and so the Quantum major will set a student up to be at the cutting edge of research and assist organisations in applying this knowledge to a range of areas.

Transdisciplinary Innovation

Q. How does the course 'Innovation in Complex Systems' align with the Year 10 students' curriculum?

Currently the course content isn't fully aligned with the year 10 curriculum, but we are moving in that direction since the pilot last November. The focus for 2024 is to work closely with schools and align the micro with required learning outcomes and curriculum standards for future iterations.

Q. Could the TD micro credentials for high school students be run in school holidays instead of during term?

UTS may consider a school holiday delivery from 2025 onwards if there is sufficient demand for dates - ideally we'd hope to see 3-4 schools (35-50 students per school) commit the same dates. From our consultations with schools so far, none have been in support of a school holiday delivery. However, if a group of schools approached us for a joint delivery over the school holidays, then we might consider it.

Admissions and pathways

Q. When do applications open for 2025?

Applications will be open on the 3rd April 2024.

Q. What is the difference between EAS and SRS?

[Educational Access Scheme -inpUTS](#) (EAS) provides 10 adjustment points for students who have experienced disadvantages during Year 11 and/or Year 12.

[The Schools Recommendation Scheme](#) (SRS) is an equity scheme which provides support for students who have the potential to succeed at university but may not achieve the ATAR they need as a result of their socio-economic or financial circumstances. Applicants must first be eligible for socio-economic disadvantage, school environment or financial hardship under our [inpUTS](#) scheme.

Q. How are adjustment points applied for EAS?

Once students complete their EAS application they will need to wait before UAC can advise them if their application was successful.

If successful students are given up to 10 adjustment points contributing to their selection rank for any UTS degree they have in their preferences.

If you have more questions about inpUTS or SRS, please call the [Centre for Social Justice & Inclusion](#) on (02) 9514 1084 or email access.schemes@uts.edu.au

Q. Do SRS applicants who are given 10 adjustment points under EAS, still need to obtain a minimum 69 ATAR?

Yes, at UTS, the minimum ATAR requirement is 69. They must obtain this as part of the eligibility criteria. More information on SRS can be found [here](#).

Q. Can Asylum seekers receive early offers and scholarships?

Yes. Asylum seekers can apply to study and for scholarships just as any other student.

Q. Is there financial support for students from low socio economic communities needing to complete work placement as part of their degrees?

While we don't have a specific financial support for work placements, UTS has a range of scholarships, grants and awards that students can apply for. <https://www.uts.edu.au/current-students/opportunities/scholarships-prizes-and-awards/scholarships-uts>

Q. How does the Jumbunna Pathways Program work?

Our Jumbunna Pathways Program is designed to provide opportunities for recent school leavers, individuals without an ATAR, and those with TAFE, College, or prior University qualifications. This program considers a range of criteria, encompassing educational background, life experiences, and professional work history, ensuring diverse pathways to success.

Applications are done online. More information: <https://www.uts.edu.au/study/indigenous-australians/getting-uts/jumbunna-pathways-program>

Q. I'd like to know more about the Jumbunna Institute for Indigenous Education and Research. Who is the best contact?

You can contact them via:
E: Jumbunna@uts.edu.au
P: 1800 064 312

Q. What is the IDeA program?

Combine classroom learning with real-world work experience with the [Industry Degree Academy \(IDeA\) Cadetship](#) at UTS. The IDeA Cadetship allows students to secure a position with one of our leading industry tech partners, enabling them to gain 3 years of paid work experience before they graduate.

Students can choose to undertake their cadetship as a part of the Bachelor of Cybersecurity or Bachelor of Computer Science.

Q. What kind of companies can students work with in the IDeA program?

Over the last two years we've had 110 students who've been offered a position and at the moment we have WiseTech Global as one of the big partners and the other big partner has been the NSW Government and we have 6 departments that have our students working with them. Moving forward, we are currently in the process of signing our partners for next year, but both these departments, the Government and WiseTech Global is on board for next year as well.

Q. Who is eligible for the UTS Elite Athletes and Performers scheme? When do applications open?

This is dependent on the sport and all the performers disciplined. Generally for the athletes, it's competing at a state or national level, however, there's quite a few discrepancies within the sports. This year, we have extended the program to include performers as well such as DJ's, singers and dancers.

Applications for this will open on Monday the 29th of July. If a student is eligible, they will receive 5 adjustment factors on top of their ATAR to any degree.

If you have any questions about the EAP, please email: uts.eap@uts.edu.au

Q. Do all courses and faculties have the same number of Early Entry Program (EEP) offers available relative to their UAC offers?

People always wonder whether there are more offers available either through EAP or via UAC. The answer to that is no. Every year, each faculty has a difficult time trying to determine how many offers to make through early entry, and through UAC. Ultimately, it comes down to supply and demand. Its a delicate balance to ensure the entire allocation of offers don't go to just early entry as this would make it more difficult for applicants to receive an offer through UAC.

Q. So, if courses have limited availability through EEP, does that mean there are more offers available through UAC?

Correct. In that instance, the faculty is expecting a lot of demand for a specific course for that intake, It might be prudent for them to shut off early entry for certain amount of offers and then release more offers through UAC that way.

Scholarships

Q: How can I find more information on UTS scholarships?

UTS is committed to supporting students experiencing financial hardship and/or other educational disadvantages.

You can explore the scholarships offered by UTS by reading the [UTS Scholarships brochure](#) (PDF 2.6MB) and using the [scholarships search tool](#). This tool provides specific details on each scholarship, including closing dates and how to apply.

UTS International

Q. Is there a course guide for international students?

Yes, you can access the [course guide here](#).

Q. How do international students accept an offer for the Early Entry Program and UAC offers?

You can find out more information on accepting their offers as an international student [here](#).

UTS Startups

Q. How do we organise the Start Up workshops at school?

You can sign up via [this EOI link](#).

More information can be found on [our website](#).

Or you can email caitlin.tanaka@uts.edu.au.

UTS College

Q: Can domestic students get CSP for The College Diploma course?

No, students don't get CSP but UTS College is an approved higher education provider, therefore domestic students can get a FEE-HELP loan to pay all or part of their tuition fees.

FEE-HELP is available to eligible domestic students.

FEE-HELP is an Australian Government loan scheme designed to assist eligible students in paying part or all their tuition fees. Australian citizens, holders of humanitarian permanent resident visas and some New Zealand citizens are eligible for FEE-HELP assistance. During the application process students will be asked to submit a 'Request for FEE-HELP' form which will be assessed by our team. Instructions on how to complete the form will be provided in the offer letter.

For more information on FEE-HELP, [please refer to this link](#).

Q: What are the benefits of studying at UTS College compared to studying at another university or pathway and why is it a large investment?

- UTS College invest in our students and people with high-quality, experienced teachers and support staff, tools and resources.
- Big in personalized support, small in class size – no more than 20 students to a class
- Not for profit education provider, owned by UTS, with over 30 years of transitional education experience where fees are reinvested into supporting our students.
- Not government funded, however FEE-HELP is available to local students.
- UTS College is the only pathway that guarantees entry to UTS with most diplomas allowing students to go straight to the 2nd year of their degree.
- All the diplomas offer credit points towards highly sought-after UTS degrees (business, communication, design, architecture, engineering, IT, law and science) as recognition of prior learning. For diplomas that guarantee 1st year entry to UTS, this allows students to have a lighter study load over the duration of their degree.
- Part of UTS – diplomas are developed in collaboration with UTS, students have access to key facilities, services, and activities. Students are taught the UTS style of learning for an easy transition from diploma to degree.

Q: What UTS College programs are available?

There is an array of UTS College programs available: <https://utscollege.edu.au/au/programs>

Q. Can the students use a college diploma to get a job?

The diploma is a certification they can definitely put on their resume and use to get a job looking for that relevant qualification. However, we do recommend students to go to UTS to continue to their full degree.

Q. What is the guaranteed entry into UTS? This is one of the main selling points of college. What does it mean?

Students need to get a specific GPA to be able to get their guaranteed entry into the Bachelor degree at UTS. Most of the time, they will get into the 2nd year. For them it means that they don't need to apply, they don't need to compete with other students, their place is guaranteed at UTS once they have achieved this certain GPA. Any other pathways won't be able to give this guaranteed entry. That's just UTS college given we have designed the course with UTS.

Q: I'd like to talk to a representative from UTS College. Who is the best contact?

You can contact the UTS College, via this email address: careeradviser@utscollege.edu.au