Bachelor of Health Sciences

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Disability and inclusion
Environmental health
Exercise science
Family, society and health
Food studies
Health and sustainability
Health promotion
Medical biotechnology
Nutrition
Physical activity and health
Psychological science
Psychology for professional development
Everyone deserves to lead a healthy life, but many people find that obstacles stand in their way. A rewarding career in a health-related field gives you the chance to reduce health disparity and to help people – whether in Australia or overseas – to lead fuller, healthier and happier lives.

A Bachelor of Health Sciences graduate can be confident that they have the grounding in multiple fields of health sciences to prepare them for a successful career in the growing health and human services sector.

Choose health sciences at Deakin

#1 university for student satisfaction in Victoria*

Top 2% of universities globally#

#1 university for skills development in Victoria~

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~ 2016 Student Experience Survey
Join a growth employment sector
Considering a career in the health and human services? There are plenty of choices. Health sciences encompasses a broad range of occupations and specialisations, from nutrition to disability inclusion to population wellbeing.

The health and human services sector is one of the largest and fastest growing industries in Australia and the world. With ageing populations and public health issues, such as obesity and chronic illness on the rise, and with governments around the world increasing emphasis on disease prevention, as well as treatment, employability in the sector is strong and continually increasing. In Australia, the health and human services sector is projected to make the largest contribution to employment growth, increasing by 250,500 jobs, over the next five years.*

* Industry Employment Projections 2017 Report, Department of Jobs and Small Business

Inspire social change
The Bachelor of Health Sciences leads to varied and interesting roles in the health and human services sector. You could work in community, organisational and project roles in health and human services across a diverse range of settings. Our graduates find work in local government, NGOs, private organisations and even in their own consultancies and small business.

Study the interest areas you’re passionate about
Develop a unique blend of expertise that aligns with your interests. You will study a minimum of two majors that will expand your career options and develop a niche set of expertise and knowledge, setting you up for a wide range of future career opportunities that is tailored to your individual career aspirations.

Benefit from majors plus electives
As well as two majors, you choose six elective units. This means you can major in the study areas that appeal to you as a future career, at the same time choosing units that you’re curious about.

Make a difference
Equip yourself with the knowledge and problem-solving skills to make a real difference to the health of society and combat issues like obesity, sedentary workforce and disability exclusion. Make big, positive change to the health of communities and populations in Australia.
Health sciences at Deakin

Choose flexible study options
Study many of the health sciences majors online through our Cloud Campus with the university that is leading online education. Our commitment to innovation helps shape your online experience, giving Cloud Campus students all the digital tools and support they need to succeed at university.
You can also fast-track your degree by taking extra units throughout the year, taking advantage of our three trimesters of study.

Ranked first for skills development in Victoria*
Ranked the #1 university for skills development in Victoria, Deakin’s course curriculum integrates real-world expertise with practical skills to give our students a competitive edge. This means you graduate:
• highly skilled
• work-ready
• in-demand from employers.
We understand that work experience plays a key role in enhancing your employability and supporting you on your career journey.
* 2016 Student Experience Survey

Deakin industry connections = work placement opportunities
Our strong industry partnerships mean that the Bachelor of Health Sciences matches current industry practice and provides a range of work placement and study abroad opportunities. Hundreds of successful partnerships across government departments, hospitals, research institutes, businesses and community groups have led to some of our proudest achievements. As well as working to improve health and health care, these partnerships give our students and researchers the support they need to succeed.

Health sciences prepares you for a successful career
This flexible degree allows you to select study areas that you’re passionate about and benefit from workplace learning to become a specialist in the health and human services sector.
Depending upon your majors, your health sciences degree can prepare you for work in the following roles and fields:
• case manager
• disability inclusion worker
• family/community/refugee/indigenous project officer
• environmental and sustainability officer/policy adviser
• food and nutrition policy
• food scientist
• health educator or counsellor
• health and sport marketing or PR officer
• health promotion and communication officer
• international aid work
• medical biotechnology researcher
• nutrition and health promotion
• regional health service planning.
Our Graduate Employment Division is dedicated to preparing you for the jobs and careers of the future. Through DeakinTALENT’s programs and services you can research different career options, hone your interview skills, as well as look for casual work while you study or find a graduate job. Visit blogs.deakin.edu.au/deakintalent.

All health sciences students develop important skills that are highly valued by employers and relevant to any career: digital literacy, communication skills, critical thinking, problem solving, discipline-specific knowledge, self-management, teamwork and global citizenship.

‘We have had a steady stream of excellent Deakin students over the last two and a half years. Each builds on the work of the previous student, developing and expanding our Refugee and Asylum Seeker Service Directory, plus they get to engage clients in our social inclusion programs. In our experience, Deakin students are talented, passionate, creative and intelligent.’

Rob Koch
Student placement supervisor
Coordinator of Community Development and Volunteer Services
Refugee Health and Wellbeing, Monash Health

See the world with an international internship, exchange, study tour or volunteer placement. Get a competitive edge in the workplace and gain credit towards your degree by studying overseas at a Deakin partner university, located in more than 40 different countries. For example, our students have the opportunity to apply to be part of a Faculty of Health study tour to Sri Lanka. The tour introduces students to the health care system and health care issues in Sri Lanka, with students visiting sites such as the International Institute of Health Sciences and the Colombo Institute of Research and Psychology, as well as hospitals, health agencies and non-government organisations.

Visit deakin.edu.au/overseas-study for more information on where in the world your health sciences degree can take you.
Bachelor of Health Sciences

If you’re looking to discover your passion in the health and human services sector, a course in health sciences allows you to create a qualification that suits your career goals.

Course details
Course code: H300
Campus and ATAR: [E] NP  |  [E] 60.70  |  [WP] 53.05  |  [WB] 52.80
Duration: Three years full-time study or part-time equivalent
Intake: Trimester 1, Trimester 2, Trimester 3#

Entry requirements
Year 12 prerequisites*
VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 25 in English other than EAL or 30 in English (EAL).
Non-Year 12 requirements^ Entry for non-Year 12 applicants is based on their performance in:
- a certificate IV in a related discipline, or
- a diploma in any discipline, or
- successful completion of relevant study at an accredited higher education institution equivalent to at least two Deakin University units, or
- other evidence of academic capability judged to be equivalent, for example relevant work or life experience.
IELTS*: 6.5/6

Benefit from workplace learning
Practical and applied learning plays a key role in preparing you for the workplace. That’s why we integrate a range of workplace learning opportunities into the Bachelor of Health Sciences, enhancing your future employment prospects, adding experience to your resume, and developing your professional networks in the health and human services sector.

How the Bachelor of Health Sciences works
The Bachelor of Health Sciences is made up of 24 credit points spread over three years of full-time study. It is made up of core units, majors and elective units.

Core units
During your degree you must complete the six core units across the three year levels of the degree. These compulsory core units are designed to give you a solid foundation for a career in the health and human services sector.

Majors
You must select two of the 12 major areas of study on offer to complete during your degree. Each major is six units taken across the three year levels of your degree.

First and second majors
Your two compulsory majors should complement each other, expand your career opportunities and help you to tailor your degree to your career aspirations.

Third major (optional)
If you choose (and dependent on your other major choices) you can undertake a third major area of study. Your third major can be from health, or even another area of the university, and will take up the remaining unit spaces in your degree.

Elective
If you decide not to do a third major, you can fill the remaining unit spaces in your degree with electives. These individual units can be as varied as you like and can be from within health disciplines or from other areas of the university (prerequisite requirements may apply).

Practical placements
Depending on your major and elective unit choices you can choose to complete one or more practical placement or work-integrated learning units in your second and/or final year of study. This will give you real-world experience before you graduate.

Honours
If you have an interest in research (and have performed well during your studies) you can apply for an honours year upon completion of the degree. This additional 4th year of study allows you to work with a professional researcher to delve into a specialised area of health and human services.

# Trimester 3 is an optional intake, which allows you to fast-track your degree.
* Recent secondary education applicants include current Year 12 and Year 12 graduates from 2017 and 2016.
^ There are three categories under which non-Year 12 applicants may apply to Deakin:
- applicants with higher education study
- applicants with vocational education
- work and life experience
Visit deakin.edu.au/course and head to the course of interest to find out further details on entry requirements.
* IELTS is the International English Language Testing System (for international students only). The IELTS score reflects the minimum overall score required, as well as the lowest score allowed for any band (overall score/lowest band score). International student entry requirements can be found at deakin.edu.au/international-students.
Course structure

The Bachelor of Health Sciences is a professionally oriented degree that boasts a newly enhanced suite of six core units, taught across the three years of the degree, equipping you with the core skills and competencies required by contemporary health and human services industries.

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Majors

Become a specialist in two major areas and choose elective units that fascinate you. You can also consider selecting a third major area of study.

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**Environmental health**

Studies in environmental health focus on healthy environments, healthy people and the relationships between them. Learn the details of developing and implementing sustainable environmental policy and programs and education strategies, in addition to monitoring issues that impact on positive health and environment. Study units ranging from microbiology and foundations of food, nutrition and health, through to toxicology and risks to healthy environments.

**Career opportunities**

After studying environmental health, you will find work in the growing areas of public health and environmental policy. These may include areas as diverse as environmental education, disease control, environmental protection, health education, food safety, water and air quality monitoring, disaster relief, occupational health and policy development.

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**Disability and inclusion**

The disability and inclusion major is unique to Deakin, equipping you with the skills to work as an inclusion professional, working to overcome the social and structural barriers that contribute to disability. Develop relevant, up-to-date skills and knowledge, including understanding government policy, human rights and advocacy, and inclusive services for people with a disability.

A significant factor contributing to projected employment growth in this sector includes the full implementation of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS). This leads to a focus on how best to support individuals to achieve their life goals, as well as designing relevant services, and leading changes to foster more inclusive communities. A major new national initiative is the introduction of local area coordinator roles, with new jobs on offer around Australia.

**Career opportunities**

Studying disability and inclusion enables you to pursue professional work in the disability, health and community sectors. You can take on roles that focus on inclusive communication strategies, disability services and support, policy development and advocacy and human rights.

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Your choice of majors enables you to tailor your degree to your interests. Whatever you choose, this is the degree to propel you into a rewarding career contributing to the promotion of good health and wellbeing.
Exercise science

Studies in exercise science equip you with an understanding of the core sciences underpinning both formalised exercise training and recreational physical activity. You will learn how to apply exercise science to improve individual performance, with a solid understanding of human structure, human anatomy, exercise physiology, biomechanics and exercise prescription. You will experience a range of different learning approaches, integrating your exercise interests with your study and matching these to your employment objectives. Hands-on learning is a key feature of this major.

Career opportunities

Studying a major in exercise science can lead to a career in the health and fitness industry, physical assessment, sports program development, biomechanics, aged care fitness or in exercise and sporting roles in community recreation and community development organisations. Alternatively, you may choose to undertake further study in areas of clinical exercise physiology, applied sports science, or medicine to pursue a vocationally focused career within the health and human services sector.*

* Additional entry requirements apply for further study in these areas.

Please note: Students who choose to study this major via the Cloud Campus will be required to complete campus-based intensive workshops of two to four days for HSE102, HSE201, HSE202, HSE301 and HSE302.

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Join the #1 ranked sports science school in the world*

Deakin’s School of Exercise and Nutrition Sciences beat over 300 other schools to be ranked the world’s best. ShanghaiRanking’s Global Ranking of Sport Science Schools and Departments rated it the number one sport science school in the world in both 2016 and 2017.

* ShanghaiRanking’s Global Ranking of Sport Science Schools and Departments 2016 and 2017.
Family, society and health
The family, society and health major focuses on the household and family as a setting for public and community health. It explores the issues facing households and families, such as the link between healthy human development and healthy households, economic wellbeing and health, and the need for supportive environments. It focuses on current research in family health, as well as contemporary issues in the family health sector.

Career opportunities
Studying family, society and health can lead to valuable work in family and community welfare, health promotion, health education, issues prevention and policy development, or roles within not-for-profit organisations offering support services and resources for families.

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Food studies

A major in food studies provides extensive knowledge across all areas of the food industry, ranging from the science of food composition to community issues, such as genetically modified foods and food law, microbiology and food safety. Develop an understanding of food, its relationship to health, the role of nutrition in disease prevention, food policy and food development innovation.

Career opportunities

After studying food studies, you can explore a range of careers in the food industry, including those in health services, manufacturing, product development and the media. Food studies can also lead you to further study in human nutrition and dietetics.*

* Additional entry requirements apply for further study in this area. To be eligible for postgraduate studies in dietetics you must complete both the nutrition and food studies majors.

Health promotion

A major in health promotion equips you with the skills to design and implement public programs, community development and engagement, to enable individuals and communities to achieve their health potential. You will develop a sound knowledge of the causes of health and illness and, in turn, effective strategies for prevention. This is combined with practical skills in areas of health education and communication, health planning, politics and policy in health, and sustainability management focused on changing lives for the better.

Career opportunities

Study in the growth area of health promotion can lead you to roles in public health, education, marketing and policy development. These may include areas as diverse as community engagement, health promotion, project management, health and wellbeing planning, Indigenous health promotion, strategic planning, and media and communications.

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‘I have always had a passion for both disability service and exercise and fitness. The Bachelor of Health Science enabled me to combine both.’

David Swift
Bachelor of Health Sciences student
Health and sustainability
A major in health and sustainability enables you to understand the environment and how it affects community health. Learn how to identify and predict the impact of human behaviours and policy on natural systems and ecological sustainability and propose strategies that apply the principles of environmental sustainability and health promotion. Explore the social, economic and environmental determinants of health in areas such as environmental sustainability, climate change and local and global environments for health.

Career opportunities
Studying health and sustainability gives you the skills you need to work in health and sustainability programs, as well as policy development, community education and campaigns, and environmental research.

Medical biotechnology
Medical biotechnology uses cells and cell materials to produce pharmaceutical and diagnostic products that help treat and prevent human diseases. This major provides students with a sound understanding of the core sciences underpinning biotechnology for medical advancement and develops your investigative skills in a wide range of health and medical science areas. Explore units ranging from gene technology and medical diagnostics, through to cell engineering and medical innovation.

Career opportunities
Studying a major in medical biotechnology can lead to further study in the areas of allied health, biomedical science or medicine.* It also sets you up for a career in medical research, medical technology or health innovation.

* Additional entry requirements apply for further study in these areas.

Medical biotechnology major units

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Be part of the Deakin Sustainable Food Movement
The establishment of the community garden came about as a result of research undertaken by the Health Nature and Sustainability Research Group, looking at the opportunities and barriers for developing a community garden at Deakin. A student-led group, the Deakin Sustainable Food Movement grew from this research, and has played a key role in the development of the garden.

The health and wellbeing benefits are numerous, from mental health to nutritional health. Community gardens provide an increased engagement with nature and a sense of belonging within the broader community, providing new social networks and a sense of collaboration. The added bonus is access to affordable fresh fruit and vegetables.
Nutrition

A major in nutrition provides you with a sound knowledge of the biological basis of human nutrition, the role of nutrition in disease prevention and the complex relationships between diet, health and disease. You will explore areas of human function, nutritional physiology, diet and disease, population nutrition and the connection between nutrition and physical activity.

Career opportunities

After studying nutrition you are eligible to tap into the demand for qualified nutrition professionals and may apply for registration as an Associate Nutritionist with Nutrition Society of Australia* (depending on the attainment of sufficient food science/biological science units in addition to the nutrition major). You can also find opportunities to work in areas of food development and innovation, food education, nutrition, public and community health, community aid groups, food banks, nutrition programs for schools. The course can also lead to further study in nutrition and dietetics.*

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Majors

Physical activity and health
A major in physical activity and health provides students with an understanding of how behaviour influences health, with a particular emphasis on the relationships between physical activity and health outcomes. You will develop an in-depth understanding of current research evidence relating to physical activity and sedentary behaviour and how it relates to the health of the community, population and individuals. You will also explore key areas of activity promotion and evaluation, and gain discipline-specific skills in communication, analytical thinking, program development and evaluation and team building.

Career opportunities
Studying physical activity and health will lead you to roles in areas of physical activity program development, health participation and intervention, health promotion, project management and evaluation, and community policy development. Graduates work in population roles, such as in local councils, recreation, health and wellbeing, creating information and health programs for a region, sector or cohort.

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‘The work placement was a great opportunity to get hands-on experience in public health. Each day was a little bit different, so interacting with health practitioners also gave me a clearer understanding of the field and the different aspects of community development.’

Vimbayi Kagonda
Bachelor of Health Sciences/
Bachelor of Arts student
Psychological science

This major in psychological science prepares students for additional postgraduate training towards becoming a practicing registered psychologist. You will develop an in-depth understanding of human behaviour, social development, research methods, biology, psychopathy and human personality. You will explore key psychological themes of the brain, childhood development and how psychology impacts on broader community health.

Career opportunities

Studying a major in psychological science provides a good foundation for additional study in psychology, alternatively it can open doors to careers in community services, counselling, behavioural science, organisational development, community welfare and policy development.

^ To work as a psychologist, students must complete an undergraduate degree with a major in psychology followed by a fourth year of study in psychology (an Honours in Psychology or a Graduate Diploma of Psychology), accredited by the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC).

* Additional entry requirements apply for further study in this area.

Psychology for professional development

A major in psychology for professional development gives you the opportunity to study fundamental psychology concepts focusing on psychology of health, life course development, as well as do a work placement unit.

Career opportunities

After studying psychology for professional development you will be prepared for work in a range of professional health areas, including community work, coaching and counselling, human services, child protection services, youth work and organisational development.

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Study online anytime, anywhere with Start Anytime

Start Anytime allows you to fast-track a unit in this major and complete it in as little as four weeks or take your time and complete it over a year. There are no assignment deadlines – you complete work within a time frame that works for you.
Bachelor of Health Sciences/ Bachelor of Arts

Course details
Course code: D391
Campus and ATAR: ENP | B 60.70
Duration: Four years full-time study or part-time equivalent
Intake: Trimester 1, Trimester 2, Trimester 3*
VTAC codes: C 1400614071 | B 1400514071

Entry requirements
Year 12 prerequisites*
VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 25 in English other than EAL or 30 in English (EAL).

Non-Year 12 requirements^ Entry for non-Year 12 applicants is based on their performance in:
• a certificate IV in a related discipline, or
• a diploma in any discipline, or
• successful completion of relevant study at an accredited higher education institution equivalent to at least two Deakin University units, or
• other evidence of academic capability judged to be equivalent, for example relevant work or life experience.

IELT~: 6.5/6

*B Trimester 3 is an optional intake, which allows you to fast-track your degree.
* Recent secondary education applicants include current Year 12 and Year 12 graduates from 2017 and 2016.
^ There are three categories under which non-Year 12 applicants may apply to Deakin:
– applicants with higher education study
– applicants with vocational education
– work and life experience
Visit deakin.edu.au/course and head to the course of interest to find out further details on entry requirements.

~ IELTS is the International English Language Testing System (for international students only). The IELTS score reflects the minimum overall score required as well as the lowest score allowed for any band (overall score/lowest band score). International student entry requirements can be found at deakin.edu.au/international-students.

“The combined course offers many different avenues and opportunities to study a range of subjects on offer at Deakin. For me, this course combines my love of journalism with my passion for health promotion and gives me the knowledge and experience to assist in whichever path I choose to take.’

Bethany Griffiths
Bachelor of Health Sciences/ Bachelor of Arts student
Course structure

Design your own course by combining subjects from a wide range of health and arts-related study areas. You choose how to structure your course and could combine, for example, food studies with language and culture studies, or psychology for professional development with sociology – the choice is yours.

Depending on the majors you take and your choice of elective units, you could be qualified to work in areas such as health promotion, health education, media, health journalism, community health, policy and health marketing.

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Deakin’s Faculty of Health is one of the fastest growing health faculties in Australia. Across five schools we inspire students to reach their potential, provide personal, dynamic learning experiences and conduct world-class research.

Health sciences graduates can also use their degree as an excellent pathway to postgraduate study at Deakin, with graduates receiving 4 credits points towards the Master of Public Health, Master of Health Promotion, Master of Health Economics and the Master of Health and Human Services Management.

Master of Public Health
Help develop and activate solutions to improve health and wellbeing. The Master of Public Health focuses on improving existing health-promoting environments, identifying public health priorities, generating initiatives for policy and action, and developing strategies and interventions to ensure equity in the health system.

The degree’s flexible structure (half core, half elective) allows you to tailor your degree across a number of career pathways to suit your interests and career aspirations.

For more information, visit deakin.edu.au/course/master-public-health.

Master of Health Promotion
Educate clients and the wider community on how to implement healthy living with a postgraduate qualification in health promotion from Deakin. Preventing illness and promoting health are major aspects of the work of health agencies in all developed and developing countries. You will examine strategies that help people take action about their own health, strengthen community action and create environments that are more supportive of good health. These include policy environments, physical environments, social environments and economic environments.

Our partnerships with local industry give you access to cutting-edge health promotion practice, enhance your health promotion skills and help you develop attributes valued by employers, such as critical analysis, creativity, reflective practice and lifelong learning.

For more information, visit deakin.edu.au/course/master-health-promotion.

Master of Health Economics
Develop skills in health technology assessment, economic evaluation of health interventions, resource allocation and priority setting, health care financing, health systems research and the health economics/health policy interface.

You will also receive high-level training in modelling and health technology assessment. As a graduate, you will be able to critically evaluate current research in economic policy and economic evaluation of health services, as well as participate effectively in health policy development and debate.

For more information, visit deakin.edu.au/course/master-health-economics.

Top ranking university
Public health at Deakin has been ranked in the top 100 in one of the world’s most prestigious international ranking systems, the Shanghai Rankings Global Ranking of Academic Subjects 2017.
Master of Health and Human Services Management
Learn to make evidence-based decisions that focus on improving the quality of health service delivery – a sector that has seen strong growth in recent years.
Deakin’s Master of Health and Human Services Management focuses on business and management issues within health, making it the most relevant business administration course for the health and human services sector.
You will develop core skills required for leadership and strategic planning, health needs assessment and evaluation, program planning and monitoring, resource and project management, communication and negotiation.
For more information, visit deakin.edu.au/course/master-health-and-human-services-management.

Master of Human Nutrition
Learn the skills to work effectively as a nutritionist in a range of employment settings. Develop an advanced understanding of the role of nutrition and diet in the health of individuals and the population. You will also learn about the biological, social and policy-related aspects of human nutrition along with the skills to evaluate the findings of human nutrition studies and undertaking research.
For more information, visit deakin.edu.au/course/master-human-nutrition.

Master of Dietetics
This course builds on your undergraduate knowledge in nutrition, physiology and biochemistry, to develop skills in dietary management of individuals and groups in both health and disease. Full-time professional practice placements provide you with hands-on experience in clinical, community and food service settings. You also develop research and communication skills through group projects and undertake professional and career development through a dietetic-specific professional practice unit.
The Master of Dietetics is accredited by the Dietitians Association of Australia (DAA). Students graduating from accredited courses are eligible for full membership of the DAA and the Accredited Practising Dietitian (APD) program and to work in all areas of dietetics.
* Units in this course are offered in semesters.
For more information, visit deakin.edu.au/course/master-dietetics.

Master of Applied Learning and Teaching
The Master of Applied Learning and Teaching is a secondary teacher qualification that qualifies you to work in secondary schools and other youth settings, such as the Victorian Certificate of Applied Learning (VCAL) and the Vocational Education and Training System (TAFE).
The course uses a problem-based approach that is closely aligned with authentic school improvement initiatives and linking theory and practice through strong work-integrated learning partnerships. The course focuses on the middle years and upper years of schooling and has a strong emphasis on experiential and applied learning pedagogies that enhance student engagement.
For more information, visit deakin.edu.au/course/master-applied-learning-and-teaching.

‘My course has lots of flexibility and choice in terms of what you can study. I chose to study nutrition and health promotion, as I enjoy learning about how we can enhance the quality of life for others and improve health systems to address prevention.’

Dani Sharpe
Bachelor of Health Sciences student
Applying to study at Deakin is easy. With three study periods each year, the next intake is never far away.

How do I apply?
Applying for your undergraduate degree at Deakin couldn’t be easier. Most applications are straightforward and easy to complete. Follow these steps to make the process as simple as possible. Visit deakin.edu.au/courses/how-to-apply.

Recent secondary education applicant
- Current Year 12 student
- Completed Year 12 in previous two years
- Interstate Year 12 student
- New Zealand school leaver
- International Baccalaureate (IB) student
- Gap-year student

Non-Year 12 applicant
- Applicants with higher education study
- Applicants with VET study
- Applicants with work and life experience

For more information on admission requirements and the type of applicant you are, visit deakin.edu.au/courses/how-to-apply. You can also call us on 1800 693 888 to discuss your options.

1. Find your course
Undergraduate courses at Deakin generally begin in March and some courses, including the Bachelor of Health Sciences, also have intakes in July and November.

Once you find the course you’re after, make sure you understand the entry requirements, application methods and application dates. You can call us on 1800 693 888 to discuss your options.

2. Understand the entry and documentation requirements
Make sure you understand the entry requirements for your chosen course by reading the course page carefully. For recent secondary education applicants, in addition to the listed ATAR, some courses may require you to have studied a prerequisite subject/s, while others may also require you to provide extra materials, such as a personal statement.

3. Gather supporting documents
When applying direct to Deakin as a non-Year 12, it’s important to attach any requested supporting documentation, which may include a CV, academic transcripts, STAT results or a personal statement, otherwise your application may be delayed. We recommend gathering all this documentation before you commence the application process to ensure you can complete it in one sitting.

4. Apply
Our flexible trimester system means you can start in Trimester 1 (March), 2 (July) or 3 (November).

If you’re a recent secondary education applicant, applications for Trimester 1 should be made through VTAC (vtac.edu.au).

If you are a non-Year 12 applying for Trimester 1 for one Deakin course only, you may apply direct to Deakin.*

Applications for Trimester 2 or 3 should be made directly to Deakin via the applicant portal at applicantportal.deakin.edu.au.

Offers
Information about dates and offers from VTAC can be found on the VTAC website, vtac.edu.au. For Trimester 1, Deakin makes most of its offers in the first round of offers to applicants. For applications made direct to Deakin, offers are made via email. Timing varies depending on the course and time of year, but offers are generally made within 10 working days.

Defer
We understand that you might want to have a break before you commence your university course. That’s why we have made deferring your studies easy. Most courses allow you to postpone your studies, but still retain your Deakin place for up to two years. Visit deakin.edu.au/enrolment for information on offers, deferring and more.

Support services
At Deakin, you get support every step of the way. For job advice, our career service can help. For health or mental wellbeing services, health care professionals are on hand. From childcare services to disability support, we take care of your needs so you can enjoy life at Deakin. Find out more at deakin.edu.au/life-at-deakin/support-services.
Whoever you are, whatever your goal, we’ll help you get there

The traditional path from Year 12 to university isn’t the only way into Deakin. We welcome students through diverse entry pathways. If you didn’t get the ATAR score you needed, are looking to move from TAFE to university, or you’re working and looking for ways to take your career to the next level, we can help.

Deakin Accelerate

If you are considering completing a fifth or sixth subject in Year 12, why not make it a Deakin Accelerate unit. You get all the same benefits of a fifth or sixth subject contributing to your ATAR, but you can also gain university credit, and reduce the cost of your future degree. Being part of the Accelerate program introduces you to university life. Taking on university units while still at school gives you an exceptional opportunity to experience university ahead of your peers. Visit deakin.edu.au/accelerate.
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