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Introductory Letter



Future Pathways

Future Pathways

WHAT IS A PATHWAY?

Pathway is a word we use to describe our choice in education, training and employment – the steps we take to achieve our goals. The pathway you choose will probably differ from those of your friends, and most likely will be quite different from the pathway your parents have chosen. You may choose to follow the same career as your parents, but how you approach your choice of education and training may be very different, because advances in technology are revolutionising the way we work, do business and socialise.

Your pathways journey can be interesting and challenging, and the pathway you select will depend very much on your personal needs and experiences. Whatever the pathway you choose, you need to spend time investigating what each has to offer before deciding to take it.

FINDING OUT WHAT'S OUT THERE

Deciding which career you want to pursue is the first step in planning your future. While this may not be easy while you're still at school, it helps if you determine a general area that interests you. To find out about career options:

- Talk to your school career counsellor
- Speak to friends and family about choices they made and how they made them
- Surf the internet. Start with the list of great sites listed on page 6 at the end of this section
- Scan the employment section in the newspaper to see what jobs are out there
- Attend the Open Days of universities and TAFE colleges
- Check out the career guidance computer software program CAREER MATCH, available in the career's room
- Comb through The Job Guide, provided to all Year 10 students Australia wide.

AN EDUCATION FOR EVERY STUDENT

Kurnai College provides students in Years 11 and 12, with access to an extensive range of opportunities. Students are able to undertake studies in the following programs of study.

- VCE A qualification that is recognised around the world. Provides pathways to further study at university, TAFE, and into the 'world of work'.
- **VCE VM** The VCE Vocational Major is a 2-year vocational and applied learning program that will enable transitions into apprenticeships, traineeships, further education and training and university (via non-ATAR pathways).
- VET Combines general VCE studies with vocational (work) training and experience in the workplace. Able to offer students VET programs from a range of industry areas. VCE VM students are required to study a VET subject as part of their VCE VM program.

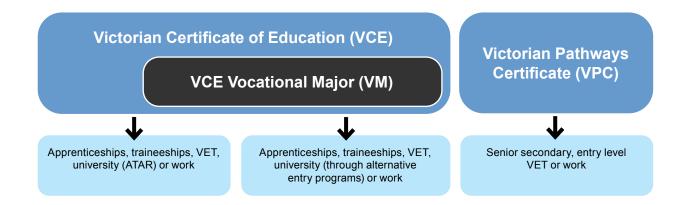
CHOOSING SUBJECTS THAT SUIT YOU STARTING YEAR 11

If you are starting Year 11 you and your parents/caregivers will have already made an important decision about choosing to continue your education. However, you need more than the encouragement of parents or caregivers and teachers to succeed in Year 11. To succeed, you need to accept responsibility for your own education. Self-motivation is vital in Year 11.

It's important to get settled into a good study routine at the beginning of the year. Homework and study requirements will increase markedly in Year 11 and even more so in Year 12. However, study doesn't have to be a drag, if you have some sound study strategies and time management skills you'll find it easier to manage your work-load.

Deciding which subjects to study in Year 11 is extremely important. The main factors to consider are:

- Your abilities
- Your interests
- Your career choices



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Future Pathways

WE ADVISE NOT TO BASE YOUR SUBJECT CHOICES ON:

- **FRIENDS** Your friends often have different abilities, interests and motivation from yours.
- **TEACHERS** Don't select a subject because your favourite teacher may be teaching it. Teachers are often given other classes or change schools. Choose for you!
- **RUMOURS** It is pointless to study a subject you are NOT interested in, or NOT good at, because of rumours about jobs or marks.

'EASY' SUBJECTS

There is no such thing as an 'easy' subject. Your success in a subject is dependent on your commitment and enthusiasm, not what is perceived to be an 'easy option'.

WHO TO TALK TO

The Kurnai College Careers Team will be able to give you career advice about the subjects that you select in Years 11 and 12. When you choose your subjects you will need to make sure that your choices match the ongoing career goals that you want to make. The Careers Team will be able to help you with information related to:

- Subjects required for entry to university
- Subjects related to careers / occupations
- Relevant subjects for post secondary course's at Registered Training Organisations (RTOs), for example TAFE and private providers.

Additional Information

It is advised that students deciding to undertake studies in Years 11 and 12 must be HIGHLY MOTIVATED to succeed. At the end of the first year of study (YR11) there will be the option for students to exit school and pursue other training options, such as apprenticeships and traineeships.

Use the following list of useful websites for your career planning and pathways research:

WWW.JOBGUIDE.EDUCATION.GOV.AU

• Describes nearly 400 occupations, and their education and training pathways, as well as career planning and job seeking information.

WWW.MYFUTURE.EDU.AU

• Online career exploration and information service useful for all students and parents.

WWW.AUSTRALIANAPPRENTICESHIPS. GOV.AU

• Information about Australian Apprenticeships in a range of industries and how to find them.

WWW.YOUTHCENTRAL.VIC.GOV.AU

• Youth Central - life from every angle. Study, Health, Jobs, Housing, and more.

Enhancement Studies Enhancement Studies

WHAT IS ENHANCEMENT STUDY?

Enhancement studies are university subjects taken with the VCE. It is a great way to challenge and extend the interest of high achieving students in a subject beyond the VCE. They are not VCE units and cannot be counted as part of the 16 units required for satisfactory completion.

WHO CAN DO ENHANCEMENT STUDIES?

Enhancement studies are meant for high achieving students who have shown outstanding results.

WHAT ENHANCEMENT STUDIES ARE AVAILABLE?

Universities offer enhancement studies in areas such as:

- Mathematics
- Chemistry
- Accounting
- Media Studies
- Australian History/Politics
- Computer Systems/Computer Programming
- Philosophy

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?

Students are provided with intellectual challenges and an approach to learning that may not otherwise be available in the normal Year 12 program.

Students may gain an additional 4.0, 5.0 or 5.5 points towards their aggregate in the calculation of their Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank (ATAR).

Students are able to gain an insight into the demands of university study, which can greatly assist their transition from school to full-time university study.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

- Students will have demonstrated outstanding achievement.
- In most cases students will have completed the preparatory study in Unit 3-4 during their Year 11 program.
- In some cases a student may be selected on the principal's evaluation of their Year 11 performance and undertake the preparatory Unit 3-4 sequence concurrently with the enhancement study.

VCE Vocational Major (VCE VM) and Victorian Pathways Certificate (VPC)

Students attending Kurnai College – University Campus have a choice of three certificates of study – the Victorian Certificate of Education (VCE), VCE Vocational Major (VCE VM) and the Victorian Pathways Certificate (VPC).

VCE VM is a secondary senior school certificate that runs parallel to the VCE. VCE VM has a different primary focus than VCE, focusing primarily on preparing students for work rather than further study. The VCE VM certificate is of equal weight to the VCE. In general VCE VM allows students greater flexibility and caters for a more 'hands on' approach to their learning.

The VCE VM program is an option for Year 11 and 12 students who have more of an interest in pursuing an apprenticeship, training at TAFE or seeking employment. Students choosing a VCE VM program will gain practical work-related experience and 'employability' skills, along with the skills required to pursue further training in the workplace or at TAFE.

STRUCTURE OF COURSE

The VCE VM course of study consists of the following components:

- 3 days attending at the University Campus
- 1 day completing VET course
- 1 day undertaking Work Placement

CHOOSING A PROGRAM

- **STEP 1** Identify your interests, abilities and strengths and link these with appropriate work/career choices.
- **STEP 2** Consider the Vocational Education (VET) programs that the College offers and get some ideas about which options you are most interested in.
- **STEP 3** Identify which English and Maths level you want to study (Hint: discuss this step with your Year 10 teacher/s and listen to their advice).

Please Note:

An individual course selection interview is compulsory in order to ensure you choose a program suitable to your needs/goals.

HOW IS THE VCE VM STRUCTURED?

The VCE VM program has five curriculum areas that are known as strands. These strands are:

- Literacy and Numeracy Skills
- Industry Specific Skills
- Work Related Skills
- Personal Development Skills
- VET

All learning programs must include elements from each strand.

ASSESSMENT

VCE VM units are assessed by generic sets of learning outcomes that are school assessment based. Assessment is not meant to be an "add on", but flow from the student activities.

VCE, VET and other components are assessed as they would normally be assessed. VET is mandatory.

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FLEXIBILITY

There are a great deal of cross-credits between VCE and VCE VM. Students who start a VCE VM program may decide to move into a VCE program at some stage. Credit transfers in the two VCE VM units, Work Related Skills (WRS) and Personal Development Skills (PDS), can be counted towards the VCE award.

Students can use activities such as part-time community or volunteer work to contribute towards their learning outcomes.

WHAT MUST STUDENTS DO TO RECEIVE A VCE VM QUALIFICATION?

A student is awarded a certificate when they gain 16 credits.

Students complete at least 16 units including:

- Three Literacy or VCE English units (Including a unit 3 and 4 sequence)
- Three other unit 3 and 4 sequences
- Two Numeracy or VCE Mathematics units
- Two Work Related Skills units
- Two Personal Development skills
- 180 hours of VET at Certificate II level or above

Students can also include other VCE subjects and structured workplace learning.

THE VICTORIAN PATHWAYS CERTIFICATE (VPC) IS A NEW INCLUSIVE AND FLEXIBLE CERTIFICATE

It will replace Foundation VCAL. It offers an engaging curriculum and additional support for you to develop the work-related skills and capabilities you need to succeed.

The VPC is normally completed in year 11 and 12, but it is flexible so it can be started earlier or finished over a longer period than 2 years. The coursework is designed and delivered at a more accessible level than the VCE and VCE Vocational Major. You can study the VPC at your own pace and your teachers will assess your progress through a range of classroom learning activities.

Your school may allow you to start the VPC at any time during the school year. The time you take to finish the VPC is flexible.

You should discuss the VPC's suitability for you with your school and your family.

STUDY OPTIONS IN THE VPC

- 1. Choose from four studies:
- VPC Literacy
- VPC Numeracy
- VPC Work Related Skills
- VPC Personal Development Skills
- 2. Add VCE and VCE VM units or VET units of competency
- 3. Spend some time in a workplace as part of your learning. This is known as Structured Workplace Leaning.

Your teacher or careers counsellor will help you develop a program that suits your learning needs and interests.

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WHERE THE VPC CAN TAKE YOU

If you've missed a lot of school or have additional learning needs, the VPC will help you progress to the VCE Vocational Major, entry level TAFE, VET or to get a job.

GETTING THE VPC

You must complete at least 12 units, including:

- 2 units of VPC Literacy (or units from the VCE English group including VCE VM Literacy)
- 2 units of VPC Numeracy (or units from the VCE Mathematics group including VCE VM Numeracy)
- 2 VPC Work Related Skills units
- 2 VPC Personal Development Skills units

Many students will undertake more than 12 units in their VPC.

Advanced Program

The Advanced Program / Australian Air Force Cadets (AAFC) is all about providing students with the opportunities to learn new skills and enhance employment prospects in later life, but most importantly the program is designed to give students an appreciation for community service. As a participant in the program, you will develop four key competencies - leadership, team building, first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) over the first two years of the training program. You will also be required to achieve as a minimum, a bronze level award in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

Today, the AAFC continues to train young men and women in aviation and defence skills. The AAFC is administered by the RAAF through the Australian Cadet Forces Scheme that operates throughout Australia. Becoming a cadet in the AAFC will provide you with an insight into an arm of the Australian Defence Force while gaining many valuable skills for your future career.

TRAINING

You will be committed to attend training at 424SQN once per week. This is done as part of your school program. Occasional weekend and school vacation activities are in the program.

You will ATAR the program as a recruit and receive basic training in Service Knowledge and Drill Ceremonial. On satisfactory completion of basic training you will be enrolled into the AAFC as a cadet member, and will then be issued with an AAFC service number and uniforms.

FLIGHT LEVEL TRAINING

There are three levels of training at Flight level to be undertaken by cadets. These are Basic, Proficiency and Advanced. The following topics are included:

- Aeronautical Knowledge
- Aircraft Recognition
- Field Craft
- Meteorology (elective topic)
- Administration, Instructional Technique and Management technique
- Advanced Service Knowledge
- Aero Modelling (plastic and flying) electives
- Aero Engines
- Personal Development
- Team Building

WORK EXPERIENCE

The AAFC conducts a very viable Work Experience Program in which participating cadets are able to work not only on RAAF bases, but also within several aviation companies such as QANTAS.

COLLEGE WIDE PROGRAM

Important note to students/cadets already in or contemplating joining the program

Students/Cadets already involved in the program can continue with this unit right throughout their schooling years and beyond.

Students in Years 11 and 12 will need to take care with VCE unit selection so that they have the courses they need while continuing with their regular AAFC commitment.

Each cadet/student will receive semester reports on achievements within the unit. The program is presently not a VCE unit of work, but gives students valuable experience in a wide range of areas for later life.

WHAT DOES IT COST TO BE A CADET?

Kurnai College 424SQN requires an annual subscription of \$80.00, which can be paid annually, per term, or per week depending upon arrangements in place. There may also be some costs involved with flying, bivouacs or other special activities being undertaken by the Flight. Uniforms are provided by the AIRTC and must be returned upon termination.

The program is open to all young people aged between 13 and 18 years. Medical and physical requirements must be met and applicants must be of Australian citizenship.

Feel free to call the College about the program to discuss and further your interest in the Advanced Program / AAFC. Enquiries to Wayne Bass (03) 5165 0600 / 0439 749 382 or to AAFC staff at your campus.

MOST IMPORTANTLY you must have dedication and be able to follow instruction.

Kurnai College offers students a wide variety of VET (Vocational Education and Training) courses which appeal to different interests and careers pathways. VET programs can combine with either VCE, VCE VM or VPC studies and provide the opportunity for vocational training and experience in the workplace.

VET programs are designed to help students develop skills in a vocational area and assist to make the transition to further education or training, work or a blend of both training and work.

Successful completion of a VET program provides students with:

- two qualifications which can be either: a Victorian Certificate of Education VCE or VCE VM, VPC
- two Statements of Results giving details of units completed in the VCE, VCE VM or VPC and modules units of competence completed in the VET qualification
- the ability to progress into further vocational education and training courses
- workplace experience including structured workplace learning.

Students value the VET in the VCE program because it:

- allows them to combine general and vocational studies which for many, provides a practical focus
- gives them direct experience of business and industry, which employers' value in selection
- gives an advantage when applying for apprenticeships, since there is greater demand for a semi-skilled workforce
- apprenticeships are more likely to go to students who have developed skills and have demonstrated motivation and interest in their chosen area.

Employers value the VET in the VCE program because it:

- contributes to the development of entry level skills for their industry
- provides students with a practical and focused introduction to workplace requirements
- enables employers to use the program for selection purposes
- enables industry to participate in local community networks.

Kurnai College is part of the Baw Baw Latrobe VET Cluster providing access to a range of courses.

SCHOOL BASED APPRENTICESHIPS AND TRAINEESHIPS

School Based Apprenticeships and Traineeships involve students in a program of part time work, off-the-job training and VCE, VCE VM or VPC classes. In most cases, the completion of the part-time apprenticeship will contribute units towards the completion of a VCE, VCE VM, VPC or VCE certificate.

Part-time apprenticeships are available in a range of training packages and will require the student to apply to the training organisation. The Baw Baw Local Learning and Employment Network has an employment officer who can assist students to locate suitable employment and can help to negotiate suitable training with a part-time job. Some students can complete part-time apprenticeship related to their employment and will need to talk to their employer to see whether there are part-time apprenticeships in that area.

WHAT IS THE VCE?

The Victorian Certificate of Education (VCE) is a certificate that recognises the successful completion of your secondary education. It is an outstanding qualification that is recognised around the world. The VCE provides pathways to further study at university, Technical and Further Education (TAFE) and to the world of work. It is even possible to undertake a school-based apprenticeship or traineeship within your VCE.

WHEN CAN I START MY VCE?

The VCE is designed to be undertaken in Years 11 and 12 but can be started in Year 10. About half of Victorian Year 10 students undertake some VCE units.

WHAT IS A VCE PROGRAM?

A VCE program is the entire set of studies you will undertake to complete your VCE. You can choose from a wide range of VCE studies.

WHAT DO I HAVE TO CHOOSE FROM?

In the VCE there are over 90 studies, or subjects to choose from. A list of all of them can be found on http://www.vcaa. vic.edu.au/vce/studies/.

VCE Program

A VCE study is generally designed to last for one year, and is made up of units. A unit is half a year or a semester in length. Unit 1 and 2 can be taken as single units - that is, just the Unit 1 or just the Unit 2 - but Unit 3 and 4 must be taken as a sequence of two units. If you enrol in Unit 3 in a study, you will also be expected to enrol in Unit 4 of that study, usually in the same year.

A VCE program will generally consist of 20 to 24 units taken over two years, although you can vary the number of units that you do in one year.

VCE PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS

To obtain your VCE, you must satisfactorily complete at least 16 units. The 16 units can include VET.

Regardless of how many units you do altogether, you must satisfactorily complete:

- At least three units from the English Group listed below:
- Foundation English Unit 1 and 2
- English as an Additional Lanaguage (EAL) Unit 1-4
- English Language Unit 1-4
- Literature Unit 1-4

EXAMPLE OF A VCE PROGRAM									
Year 11	English (any) Unit 1 & 2	General Maths Unit 1 & 2	Health and Human Dev Unit 1 & 2	Psychology Unit 1 & 2	Food Studies Unit 1 & 2	Biology Unit 1 & 2			
Year 12	English (any) Unit 3 & 4	General Maths Unit 3 & 4	Health and Human Dev Unit 3 & 4	Psychology Unit 3 & 4	Food Studies Unit 3 & 4	Study Hall			

VCE Pathways

- Accountant 10
- Advertising Account Executive 10
 - Agricultural Scientist 10
 - Architect 11
 - Automotive Mechanic 11
 - Beauty Therapist 11
 - Carpenter 12
 - Chef 12
 - Childcare Worker 12
 - Chiropractor 13
 - Civil Engineer 13
 - Dentist 13
 - Dietitian 14
 - Economist 14
 - Electrical Engineer 14
 - Electrician 15
 - Environmental Engineer 15
 - Event Manager 15
 - Fashion Designer 16
 - Fitter & Turner 16
 - Games Developer 16
 - Graphic Designer 17
 - Hairdresser 17
 - Human Resource Manager 17
 - Interior Designer 18
 - Journalist 18
 - Lawyer / Legal Clerk 18
 - Marketing Coordinator 19
 - Medical Practitioner 19
 - Nurse 19
 - Park Ranger 20
 - Pharmacist 20
 - Photographer 20
 - Physiotherapist 21
 - Plumber 21
- Project Manager / Construction 21
 - Psychologist 22
 - Radiographer 22
 - Social Worker / Youth Worker 22
 - Stockbroker 23
 - Teacher 23
 - Town Planner 23
 - Visual Artist 24

Accountant

Accountant

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS						
11	English (any)	Maths Methods	Business Management	Accounting	General Maths				
12	English (any)	Maths Methods	Business Management	Accounting	Information Technology	Legal Studies			

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

VCE Unit Descriptions (page 25)

What's next?



VCE Study Pathway

YEAR MUST OPTIONS				OTHER CHOICES			
11	English (any)	General Maths	Visual Comm	Art	VET Multimedia	Information Technology	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Visual Comm	Art	VET Multimedia	Business Management	

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Agricultural Scientist

VCE Study Pathway

YE	EAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS					
	11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Chemistry	Environmental Science	Biology		
	12	English (any)	General Maths	Maths Methods	Chemistry	Environmental Science	VET Agriculture		

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Architect

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIO		OTHER CHOICES		
11	English (any)	General Maths	Maths Methods	Visual Comm	Art	Physics	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Maths Methods	Visual Comm	Art	History	

Architect

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Automotive Mechanic

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS						
11	English (any)	General Maths	Systems Engineering	Information Technology	VET Auto- motive	Business Management			
12	English (any)	General Maths	Systems Engineering	Information Technology	VET Auto- motive	Physical Education			

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Beauty Therapist

VCE Study Pathway

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YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS				
11	English (any)	Health & Human Development	Biology	Studio Art	VET Beauty	Business Management	
12	English (any)	Health & Human Development	Biology	Studio Art	VET Beauty	Chemistry	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Carpenter

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPT		OTHER CHOICES		
11	English (any)	General Maths	Production Design & Tech	Visual Comm	VET Building & Construction	Business Management	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Production Design & Tech	Visual Comm	VET Building & Construction	Information Technology	

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Chef

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIO		OTHER CHOICES		
11	English (any)	General Maths	Food Studies	Art	VET Hospitality	Business Management	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Food Studies	Art	VET Hospitality	Accounting	

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Childcare Worker

VCE Study Pathway

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YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIC		OTHER CHOICES		
11	English (any)	General Maths	Health & Human Development	Psychology	Food Studies	VET Early Childhood	
12	English (any)	General Maths Development General Health & Human Development		Psychology	Food Studies	VET Early Childhood	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Chiropractor

VCE Study Pathway

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YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIC	NS		OTHER CHOICES	
11	English (any)	General Maths	Health & Human Development	Biology	Physical Education	VET Health Services Assistant	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Health & Human Development	Biology	Physical Education	VET Health Services Assistant	

<u>Chiropractor</u>

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Civil Engineer

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPT	IONS		OTHER CHOICES	
11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	Production Design & Tech	VET Engineering	
12	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	Production Design & Tech	Visual Comm	

<u>Civil Engineer</u>

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Dentist

Dentist

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPT	IONS		OTHER CHOICES
11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Chemistry	Biology	Physics
12	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Chemistry	Biology	Health & Human Development

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Dietitian

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPT	IONS		OTHER CHOICES	
11	English (any)	General Maths	Chemistry	Biology	Food Studies	Physics	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Chemistry	Biology	Food Studies	Physical Education	

Dietitian

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Economist

VCE Study Pathway

Y	EAR	MUST DO		OTHER CHOICES			
	11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Accounting	Economics	Legal Studies
	12	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Accounting	Economics	Business Management

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Electrical Engineer

<u>Electrical Engineer</u>

VCE Study Pathway

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	YEAR	MUST DO		OPT	TIONS		OTHER CHOICES	
	11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	VET Engineering	Systems Engineering	
	12	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	VET Engineering	VET Electro- technology	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Electrician

VCE Study Pathway

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YEAR	MUST DO		OP	TIONS		OTHER CHOICES	
11	English (any)	General Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	VET Electro- technology	Business Management	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	VET Electro- technology	Production Design & Tech	

<u>Electrician</u>

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

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Environmental Engineer

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OI	PTIONS		OTHER CHOICES
11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Chemistry	Outdoor Environmental Studies	VET Engineering
12	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Chemistry	Outdoor Environmental Studies	Biology

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Event Manager

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		С		OTHER CHOICES	
11	English	General	Food	Business	VET	
	(any)	Maths	Studies	Management	Hospitality	
12	English	General	Food	Business	Information	Visual
	(any)	Maths	Studies	Management	Technology	Comm

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.



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Fashion Designer

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIC	ONS		OTHER CHOICES	
11	English (any)	Studio Art	Visual Comm	Art	Media	Business Management	
12	English (any)	Studio Art	Visual Comm	Art	Media	History	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Fitter & Turner

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OTHER CHOICES			
11	English	General	Visual	VET	Systems	Business
	(any)	Maths	Comm	Engineering	Engineering	Management
12	English	General	Visual	VET	Systems	Information
	(any)	Maths	Comm	Engineering	Engineering	Technology

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Games Developer

VCE Study Pathway

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	YEAR	MUST DO		OPTI	ONS		OTHER CHOICES	
	11	English (any)	General Maths	Visual Comm	Information Technology	Media	VET Multimedia	
	12	English (any)	General Maths	Visual Comm	Information Technology	Media	Business Management	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Graphic Designer

<u>Graphic Designer</u>

VCE Study Pathway

Y	EAR	MUST DO			OPTIONS		OTHER CHOICES	
	11	English (any)	Art	Visual Comm	Information Technology	VET Multimedia	Studio Art	
	12	English (any)	Art	Visual Comm	Information Technology	VET Multimedia	Media	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Hairdresser

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIO	OTHER CHOICES			
11	English (any)	Biology	Health & Human Development	Art	VET Hairdressing	Business Management	
12	English (any)	Biology	Health & Human Development	Art	VET Hairdressing	Chemistry	

Double check BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Human Resource Manager

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OP	TIONS		OTHER CHOICES
11	English (any)	General Maths	Psychology	Business Management	Legal Studies	Media
12	English (any)	General Maths	Psychology	Business Management	Legal Studies	Extended Investigation

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Interior Designer

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VCE Study Pathway

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YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS				
11	English (any)	General Maths	Production Design & Tech	Studio Art	Visual Comm	Physics	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Production Design & Tech	Studio Art	Visual Comm	Information Technology	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

What's next?



Journalist

Journalist

VCE Study Pathway

`	YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIC	NS		OTHER CHOICES	
	11	English (any)	General Maths	Literature	Legal Studies	Media	Information Technology	
	12	English (any)	General Maths	Literature	Legal Studies	Media	Extended Investigation	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS: Select units that best complete

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Lawyer / Legal Clerk

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VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS				
11	English (any)	Legal Studies	History	Australian & Global Politics	Psychology	Business Management	
12	English (any)	Legal Studies	History	Australian & Global Politics	Psychology	Economics	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Marketing Coordinator

Marketing Coord

VCE Study Pathway

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YEAR	MUST DO			OPTIONS		OTHER CHOICES	
11	English (any)	General Maths	Visual Comm	Psychology	Accounting	Business Management	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Visual Comm	Psychology	Accounting	Information Technology	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Medical Practitioner

Medical Practitioner

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTION	IS		OTHER CHOICES
11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	Biology	Chemistry
12	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	Biology	Health & Human Development

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Nurse

Nurse

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTI	ONS		OTHER CHOICES
11	English (any)	General Maths	Health & Human Development	Biology	Physical Education	VET Health Services Assistant
12	English (any)	General Maths	Health & Human Development	Biology	Physical Education	VET Health Services Assistant

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Park Ranger

VCE Study Pathway

YE	EAR	MUST DO		OPTIC	ONS		OTHER CHOICES
	11	English (any)	General Maths	Outdoor Environmental Studies	Chemistry	Environ- mental Science	Biology
	12	English (any)	General Maths	Outdoor Environmental Studies	Chemistry	Environ- mental Science	Geography

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

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What's next?



Pharmacist

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPT	OTHER CHOICES		
11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Biology	Chemistry	Physics
12	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Biology	Chemistry	Health & Human Development

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS: Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Photographer

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS			OTHER CHOICES
11	English (any)	Studio Art	Visual Communication	Art	Media	VET Multimedia
12	English (any)	Studio Art	Visual Communication	Art	Media	Business Management

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Physiotherapist

<u>Physiotherapist</u>

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS				
11	English (any)	Biology	Maths Methods	Physical Education	General Maths	VET Health Services Assistant	
12	English (any)	Biology	Maths Methods	Physical Education	General Maths	VET Health Services Assistant	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

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Plumber

Plumber

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS				
11	English (any)	General Maths	Information Technology	VET Engineering	Production Design & Tech	Business Management	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Information Technology	VET Engineering	Production Design & Tech	Geography	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE requirements.

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Project Manager / Construction

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR MUST OPTIONS						OTHER CHOICES	
11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	Visual Comm	VET Engineering	
12	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	Visual Comm	Environmental Science	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Psychologist

<u>Psychologist</u>

VCE Study Pathway

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YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS				
11	English (any)	General Maths	Psychology	Biology	Health & Human Development	VET Community Services	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Psychology	Biology	Health & Human Development	Art	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

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Radiographer

VCE Study Pathway

Y	/EAR	MUST DO	OPTIONS				OTHER CHOICES
	11	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	Chemistry	Biology
	12	English (any)	Specialist Maths	Maths Methods	Physics	Chemistry	Health & Human Development

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

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Social Worker / Youth Worker

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VCE Study Pathway

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YEAR	MUST DO		OPTI		OTHER CHOICES		
11	English (any)	Legal Studies	Health & Human Development	Physical Education	Psychology	VET Community Services	
12	English (any)	Legal Studies	Health & Human Development	Physical Education	Psychology	Australian & Global Politics	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Stockbroker

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS				
11	English (any)	General Maths	Economics	Accounting	Business Management	Legal Studies	
12	English (any)	General Maths	Economics	Accounting	Business Management	Information Technology	

<u>Stockbroker</u>

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

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Teacher

Teacher

VCE Study Pathway

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YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIO	OTHER CHOICES			
11	English (any)	General Maths	History	Biology	Art	Psychology	
12	English (any)	General Maths	History	Biology	Art	Information Technology	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS

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Town Planner

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTIONS			
11	English (any)	General Maths	Economics	Geography	Outdoor Environmental Studies	Physics
12	English (any)	General Maths	Economics	Geography	Outdoor Environmental Studies	Environ- mental Science

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:



Visual Artist

VCE Study Pathway

YEAR	MUST DO		OPTI	OTHER CHOICES			
11	English (any)	Studio Art	Visual Comm	Art	VET Multimedia	Business Management	
12	English (any)	Studio Art	Visual Comm	Art	VET Multimedia	Media	

Double check

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- assessment advice
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English / EAL

English / EAL

The study of English empowers students to read, write, speak and listen in different contexts. VCE English and English as an Additional Language (EAL) prepares students to think and act critically and creatively, and to encounter the beauty and challenge of their contemporary world with compassion and understanding. Students work to collaborate and communicate widely, and to connect with our complex and plural society with confidence.

Through engagement with texts drawn from a range of times, cultures, forms and genres, and including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander knowledge and voices, students develop insight into a varied range of ideas. They extend their skills in responding to the texts they read and view, and their abilities in creating original texts, further expanding their language to reflect accurately the purpose, audience and context of their responses.

By developing broad skills in communication and reflection, the study of English enables students to participate in their diverse, dynamic and multicultural world productively and positively.

Unit 1

EN12

Students make personal connections with, and explore the vocabulary, text structures, language features and ideas in, a text. Students demonstrate an understanding of effective and cohesive writing through the crafting of their own texts designed for a specific context and audience to achieve a stated purpose; and to describe individual decisions made about the vocabulary, text structures, language features and conventions used during writing processes.

EAL student make personal connections with, and identify selected vocabulary, text structures, language features and ideas in, a text. Students demonstrate an understanding of effective and cohesive writing through the crafting of their own texts designed for a specific context and audience to achieve a stated purpose; and to describe decisions made about selected vocabulary. text structures, language features and conventions used during writing processes.

AREAS STUDIED

- Reading and exploring texts
- Crafting texts.

Unit 2 EN22

Students explore and

explore and analyse

analyse how the vocabulary,

features and ideas in a text

persuasive texts within the

context of a contemporary

issue, including the ways

argument and language

presentation.

can be used to position an

audience; and to construct

a point of view text for oral

EAL students identify and

develop analysis of how the

vocabulary, text structures,

meaning. Students explore

persuasive texts within the

context of a contemporary

issue, including the ways

argument and language

presentation.

texts

AREAS STUDIED

• Reading and exploring

• Exploring argument.

can be used to position an

audience; and to construct

a point of view text for oral

language features and

ideas in a text construct

and develop analysis of

construct meaning. Students

text structures, language

Unit 3

Unit 4 EN34

EN34 Students analyse ideas, concerns and values presented in a text, informed by the vocabulary, text structures and language features and how they make meaning. Students produce their own texts, using effective writing skills, to respond to a specific context and audience to achieve a stated purpose; and to explain their decisions made through writing processes.

EAL Students listen to and discuss ideas. concerns and values presented in a text, informed by selected vocabulary, text structures and language features and how they make meaning. Students demonstrate effective writing skills by producing their own texts, designed to respond to a specific context and audience to achieve a stated purpose; and to comment on their decisions made through writing processes.

AREAS STUDIED

- Reading and responding to texts
- Creating texts.

Students analyse explicit and implicit ideas, concerns and values presented in a text, informed by vocabulary, text structures and language features and how they make meaning. Students analyse the use of argument and language in persuasive texts, including one written text (print or digital) and one text in another mode (audio and/or audio visual); and develop and present a point of view text.

EAL Students discuss ideas, concerns and values presented in a text, informed by selected vocabulary, text structures and language features and how they make meaning. Students analyse the use of argument and language in persuasive texts, including one written text (print or digital) and one text in another mode (audio and/or audio visual); and develop and present a point of view text.

AREAS STUDIED

- Reading and responding to texts
- Analysing argument.

English Language

English Language explores the ways in which language is used by individuals and groups and how it reflects our thinking and values. By learning about how we shape and can be shaped by our use of language, we can develop deeper understandings about ourselves, those who surround us and the society in which we live. These understandings enhance the skills for effective communication in all contexts. This subject is structured as a scientific study of the English Language and is informed by the discipline of linguistics.

EL3

Unit 1 Language and Communication

EL1

In this unit, students consider the ways language is organised so that its users have the means to make sense of their experiences and to interact with others. Students explore the various functions of language and the nature of language as an elaborate system of signs and conventions. The relationship between speech and writing as the dominant language modes and the impact of situational and cultural contexts on language choices are also considered. Students investigate children's ability to acquire language and the stages of language acquisition across a range of subsystems.

AREAS STUDIED

- The nature and functions of language (Sociology & General Linguistics)
- Language acquisition (Biology & Psychology).

Unit 2 Language Change

EL2

In this unit, students consider factors contributing to change in the English language over time and factors contributing to the spread of English. They explore texts from the past and from the present and consider how language change affects each of the subsystems of language phonetics and phonology, morphology, lexicology, syntax, discourse, and pragmatics and semantics. Students also consider how attitudes to language change can vary markedly.

Students also consider how the global spread of English has led to a diversification of the language and to English now being used by more people as an additional or a foreign language than as a first language. Students investigate how contact between English and other languages has led to the development of geographical and ethnic varieties but has also hastened the decline of the languages of indigenous peoples. They consider the cultural repercussions of the spread of English.

AREAS STUDIED

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- Englishes in contact (Anthropology).

Unit 3 Language Variation & Purpose

English Langua

In this unit, students investigate English language in contemporary Australian settings. They consider language as a means of interaction, exploring how through written and spoken texts we communicate information, ideas, attitudes, prejudices and ideological stances.

Students examine the features of formal and informal language in both spoken and written language modes; the grammatical and discourse structure of language; the choice and meanings of words within texts; how words are combined to convey a message; the role played by the functions of language when conveying a message; and the particular context in which a message is conveyed. Students learn how speakers and writers select language features and how this in turn establishes the degree of formality within a discourse.

AREAS STUDIED

- Informality (Applied Linguistics)
- Formality (Applied Linguistics).

Unit 4 Language Variation & Identity

EL4 In this unit, students focus on the role of language in establishing and challenging different identities. They will learn about the many varieties of English used in contemporary Australian society and study how these varieties are influenced by the intersection of geographical, cultural and social factors. Students will also examine texts to explore the ways different identities are imposed, negotiated and conveyed. They will explore how our sense of identity evolves in response to situations and experiences and is influenced by how we see ourselves and how others see us. Students will also explore how language can distinguish between 'us' and 'them', creating solidarity and reinforcing social distance.

AREAS STUDIED

- Language variation in Australian society (Anthropology & Sociolinguistics)
- Individual and group identities (Sociology).

Literature



The study of VCE Literature fosters students' enjoyment and appreciation of the artistic and aesthetic merits of stories and storytelling and enables students to participate more fully in the cultural conversations that take place around them. By reading and exploring a diverse range of established and emerging literary works, students become increasingly empowered to discuss texts. As both readers and writers, students extend their creativity and higher-order thinking to express and develop their critical and creative voices.

Unit 1 Approaches to Literature

LI12

In this unit students consider how language, structure and stylistic choices are used in different literary forms and types of text. They consider both print and non-print texts, reflecting on the contribution of form and style to meaning. Students reflect on the degree to which points of view, experiences and contexts shape their own and others' interpretations of text.

AREAS STUDIED

- Reading practices
- Exploration of literary movements and genres

Unit 2 Context and connections

In this unit students explore the voices, perspectives and knowledge of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander authors and creators. They consider the interconnectedness of place, culture and identity through the experiences, texts and voices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, including connections to Country, the impact of colonisation and its ongoing consequences, and issues of reconciliation and reclamation.

AREAS STUDIED

Voices of countryThe text in its context

Unit 3 Form and transformation

In this unit students focus on how the form of a text contributes to its meaning. Students explore the form of a set text by constructing a close analysis of that text. They then reflect on the extent to which adapting the text to a different form, and often in a new or reimagined context, affects its meaning, comparing the original with the adaptation. By exploring an adaptation, students also consider how creators of adaptations may emphasise or minimise viewpoints, assumptions and ideas present in the original text.

AREAS STUDIED

- Adaptations and transformations
- Developing interpretations

Unit 4 Interpreting texts

In this unit students focus on the imaginative techniques used for creating and recreating a literary work. Students use their knowledge of how the meaning of texts can change as context and form change to construct their own creative transformations of texts. They learn how authors develop representations of people and places, and they develop an understanding of language, voice, form and structure. Students draw inferences from the original text in order to create their own writing. In their adaptation of the tone and the style of the original text, students develop an understanding of the views and values explored.

AREAS STUDIED

- Creative responses to text
- Close analysis of texts

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION KLD

Health & Human Development

If you want to be a teacher in the Health or Physical Education area, work in health promotion, be a Nurse, Medical Practioner, Dietician, Childcare or Welfare worker, Health Development 1-4 is highly recommended. These units are also beneficial if you are working in any aspect of the food and health sector. It is recommended that students undertake Unit 1 and 2 Health and Human Development prior to studying Unit 3 and 4.

Unit 1 Understanding health and wellbeing

H&HD1

This unit looks at health and wellbeing as a concept with varied and evolving perspectives and definitions.

In this unit students identify personal perspectives and priorities relating to health and wellbeing, and enquire into factors that influence health attitudes, beliefs and practices, including among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders. Students look at multiple dimensions of health and wellbeing, the complex interplay of influences on health and wellbeing and the indicators used to measure and evaluate health status. With a focus on youth, students consider their own health as individuals and as a cohort

Unit 2 Managing health and develeopment

H&HD2

This unit investigates transitions in health and wellbeing, and development, from lifespan and societal perspectives. Students look at changes and expectations that are part of the progression from youth to adulthood.

Students enquire into the Australian healthcare system and extend their capacity to access and analyse health information. They investigate the challenges and opportunities presented by digital media and health technologies, and consider issues surrounding the use of health data and access to quality health care.

Unit 3 Australia's health in a globalised world

<u>Health & Hu</u>

H&HD3

This unit looks at health, wellbeing and illness as multidimensional, dynamic and subject to different interpretations and contexts. Students begin to explore health and wellbeing as a global concept and to take a broader approach to inquiry.

AREAS STUDIED

- health status of Australians
- public health approaches and the interdependence of different health models
- Australian health system

Unit 4 Health and human development in a global context

H&HD4

This unit examines health and wellbeing, and human development in a global context. Students use data to investigate health status and burden of disease in different countries, exploring factors that contribute to health inequalities between and within countries, including the physical, social and economic conditions in which people live.

Students look at global action to improve health and wellbeing and human development.

Mathematics

Foundation Mathematics Year 11

MA12

In Foundation Mathematics there is a strong emphasis on using Maths in everyday life for personal use, work and study.

Students completing this course can study Year 11 General Maths the following year.

A scientific calculator is required. VCE Foundation maths leads to General Maths unit 1,2 but **not** a Year 12 unti 3,4.

AREAS STUDIED

- Space and design
- Patterns and number

YEAR 11

Specialist Maths

Maths Methods

General Maths

Foundation Maths

- Data
- Measurement

General Mathematics Year 11

GM12

General Mathematics is for a wide range of students interested in a wide range of careers such as Trades, Retail, Business, Office, Health science or Technical careers.

A CAS Graphics Calculator is required, General Mathematics unit 1,2 leads to General Mathematics 3,4.

AREAS STUDIED

Statistics

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- Algebra & structure
- Arithmetic & number
- Discrete mathematics
- Geometry, measurement & trigonometry

YEAR 12 Specialist Maths Maths Methods

Maths Methods

• Graphs and linear and non-linear relations

Mathematical Methods Year 11

MM12

Mathematical Methods is taken in partnership with Specialist Mathematics in Year 11, and leads to any Mathematic subject in Year 12. It is especially suited to students who are considering university. This is a good combination for students who like mathematics and want to keep their options open. A Graphics Calculator is required.

AREAS STUDIED

- Algebra
- Functions and graphs
- Probability & statistics
- Calculus

Specialist Mathematics Year 11

SM12

Mathematics

Specialist Mathematics is taken in partnership with Mathematical Methods in Year 11, and leads to any Mathematics subject in Year 12. It is especially suited to students who are considering university. This is a good combination for students who like mathematics and want to keep their options open. A CAS Graphics Calculator is required.

AREAS STUDIED

- Algebra & structure
- Arithmetic & number
- Discrete mathematicsGeometry, measurement
- and trigonometry
- Graphs of linear and nonlinear relations
- Statistics

Students are advised to consult career teachers, career guides, and current maths teachers before they choose their maths subjects.

Remember that Maths opens many doors.

Foundation Mathematics Year 12

MA34

Foundation Maths equips students with mathematical knowledge, skills, and problem-solving abilities in various real-life contexts. It covers areas like algebra, data analysis, discrete mathematics, and measurement. Unit 3 and 4 focus on these topics, with each unit covering two areas of study. The content is based on students' existing studies, work, personal experiences, and global events. Prior knowledge from Unit 1 and 2 is assumed and applied in developing related content. Students will use techniques involving arithmetic, sets, data displays, diagrams, algebra, measures, equations, and graphs, with or without technology. Technology's numerical, graphical, geometric, symbolic, and statistical functionalities are integrated throughout the units.

General Mathematics Year 12

GM34

General Mathematics is a comprehensive, general purpose mathematics unit for Business, Retail, Trade, Office, or Health science careers. A CAS Graphics Calculator is compulsory. Students undertaking General maths must have SUCCESSFULLY completed General Mathematics unit 1.2.

AREAS STUDIED

- Data analysis
- Recursion and financial modelling
- Matrices
- Networks & decision mathematics
- Geometry & measurement
- Graphs & relations

Mathematical Methods Year 12

MM34

Mathematical Methods can be taken alone, or with Further Mathematics or Specialist Mathematics. It is an algebra based maths unit which is needed for many science, business or computer university courses.

Students undertaking Mathematical Methods Year 12 must have SUCCESSFULLY completed Mathematical Methods Year 11. A CAS Graphics Calculator is compulsory.

AREAS STUDIED

- Algebra
- Calculus
- Functions & graphs
- Probability & statistics

Specialist Mathematics Year 12

SM34

Specialist Mathematics must be taken with Mathematical Methods Year 12. It is a calculus based maths unit which is need for many applied science and engineering courses. Students undertaking Specialist Mathematics must have SUCCESSFULLY completed Mathematical Methods Year 11 and Specialist Mathematics Year 11. A CAS Graphics Calculator is compulsory.

AREAS STUDIED

- Algebra
- Calculus
- Vectors
- Function and graphs
- Probability & statistics
- Mechanics

General Maths
Foundation Maths

Outdoor & Environmental Studies

Outdoor Environmental Studies is a combination of both practical and theory which provides students with the means to develop understanding and knowledge of natural environments.

Students will be required to attend compulsory camps and overnight trips throughout the year to achieve a Satisfactory pass for this subject. Please be aware that students may incur costs associated with these excursions.

PATHWAY INTERESTS

Future pathway interests for students completing Outdoor and Environmental Studies include: outdoor or environmental educator, park ranger, ecotourism or adventure-tourism worker, natural-science work (field or lab-based positions), land and resource management roles (Parks, DELWP, CMA's), environmental/adventure activity programs.

Unit 1 Exploring Outdoor Experiences

OES12

This unit examines some of the ways in which humans understand and relate to nature through experiences of outdoor environments. The focus is on individuals and their personal responses to, and experiences of, outdoor environments.

Students are provided with the opportunity to explore the many ways in which nature is understood and perceived. Students develop a clear understanding of the range of motivations for interacting with outdoor environments and the factors that affect an individual's access to outdoor experiences and relationships with outdoor environments.

AREAS STUDIED

- Motivations for outdoor experiences
- Influences on outdoor experiences

Unit 2 Discovering Outdoor Environments

OES12

This unit focuses on the characteristics of outdoor environments and different ways of understanding them, as well as the impact of humans on outdoor environments. In this unit students study the impact of nature on humans, and the ecological, social and economic implications of the impact of humans on outdoor environments.

Students develop a clear understanding of the impact of technologies and changing human lifestyles on outdoor environments. Students examine a number of case studies of specific outdoor environments, including areas where there is evidence of human intervention.

AREAS STUDIED

- Investigating outdoor environments
- Impacts on outdoor environments

Unit 3 Relationships with Outdoor Environments

OES34

The focus of this unit is the ecological, historical and social contexts of relationships between humans and outdoor environments in Australia. Case studies of a range of impacts on outdoor environments are examined in the context of the changing nature of human relationships with outdoor environments in Australia.

Students consider a number of factors that influence relationships with outdoor environments. They also examine the dynamic nature of relationships between humans and their environment. Students are involved in one or more experiences in outdoor environments, including in areas where there is evidence of human interaction.

AREAS STUDIED

- Historical relationships with outdoor environments
- Relationships with Australian environments since 1990

Unit 4 Sustainable Outdoor Relationships

OES34

Outdoor Enviro

In this unit students explore the sustainable use and management of outdoor environments. They examine the contemporary state of environments in Australia, consider the importance of healthy outdoor environments, and examine the issues relating to the capacity of outdoor environments to support the future needs of the Australian population.

Students examine the importance of developing a balance between human needs and the conservation of outdoor environments and consider the skills needed to be environmentally responsible citizens. They investigate current acts and conventions as well as management strategies for achieving and maintaining healthy and sustainable environments in contemporary Australian society.

AREAS STUDIED

- Healthy outdoor environments
- Sustainable outdoor environments

Physical Education

If you want to complete a Physical Education/Human Movement/Exercise Science degree or work in the Sport and Recreation industry Physical Education 1-4 is highly recommended. These units are also beneficial if you are interested in a career in Nursing, Physiotherapy etc. It is recommended that students undertake Unit 2 Physical Education prior to studying Unit 3 and 4.

Unit 1 Bodies in Motion

PE1

In this area of study students examine the musculoskeletal system of the human body and how the muscles and bones work together to produce movement.

Through practical activities, students explore the relationships between the body systems and physical activity, sport and exercise, and how the systems adapt and adjust to the demands of the activity.

Students evaluate the social, cultural and environmental influences on movement. They consider the implications of the use of legal and illegal practices to improve the performance of the musculoskeletal and cardiorespiratory systems, evaluating perceived benefits and describing potential harms.

Unit 2 Sports coaching & physically active lifestyles

PE2

This unit develops students' understanding of physical activity, sport and society from a participatory perspective. Students are introduced to types of physical activity and the role participation in physical activity and sedentary behaviour plays in their own health and wellbeing as well as in other people's lives in different population groups.

Students investigate how participation in physical activity varies across the lifespan. They explore a range of factors that influence and facilitate participation in regular physical activity.

Students apply various methods to assess physical activity and sedentary behaviour levels at the individual and population level.

Unit 3 Physical education

PE3

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This unit introduces students to the biomechanical and skill acquisition principles used to analyse human movement skills and energy production from a physiological perspective.

Students learn about the three energy systems and how each system contributes to performance. The relative contribution and interplay of these systems is investigated.

The causes of fatigue are explored and some strategies to promote recovery are also investigated.

A variety of methods are used to determine the required knowledge. Including a range of practical activities, investigative activities and analysis.

Unit 4 Physical education

PE4

In this unit students analyse movement skills from a physiological, psychological and sociocultural perspective and apply relevant training methods and principles to improve performance. Students analyse skill frequencies, movement patterns, heart rates and work to rest ratios to determine the requirements of an activity.

Students will participate in a variety of training sessions using a variety of training methods. They will consider the manner in which fitness can be improved through the application of appropriate training methods and principles.

Students shall design and evaluate training programs to enhance different fitness components.

Students will explore and explain the chronic adaptations to the cardiovascular, respiratory and muscular systems in response to training.

Environmental Science

Environmental science is an interdisciplinary science that explores the interactions and interconnectedness between humans and their environments and analyses the functions of both living and non-living elements that sustain Earth systems. How are Earth's systems connected?

ES3

Unit 1 How are Earth's dynamic systems interconnected to support life?

ES1

In this unit students examine Earth as a set of four interacting systems: the atmosphere, biosphere, hydrosphere and lithosphere. Students apply a systems perspective when exploring the physical requirements for life in terms of inputs and outputs, and consider the effects of natural and human-induced changes in ecosystems. They investigate the physical environment and its components, the function of local ecosystems and the interactions that occur in and between ecological components over different timescales. They also focus on how ecosystem functioning can influence many local, regional and global environmental conditions such as plant productivity, soil fertility, water quality and air quality.

AREAS STUDIED

- Ecology
- Earth & Space Science
- Biology
- Meteorology
- Practical Investigation

Unit 2 What affects Earth's capacity to sustain life?

ES2

In this unit students consider pollution as well as food and water security as complex and systemic environmental challenges facing current and future generations. They examine the characteristics, impacts, assessment and management of a range of pollutants that are emitted or discharged into Earth's air, soil, water and biological systems, and explore factors that limit and enable the sustainable supply of adequate and affordable food and water.

AREAS STUDIED

- Environmental Chemistry
- - tainability & Environmental Management?

Unit 3 How can biodiversity and development be sustained?

In this unit students focus on

environmental management

through the application of

sustainability principles.

They explore the value of

the biosphere to all living

and the ecosystem services

important for human health

and well-being. They analyse

the processes that threaten

biodiversity and evaluate

biodiversity management

threatened endemic animal

use a selected environmental

principles and environmental

an Earth systems perspective,

hydrosphere and lithosphere.

Ecology and Biodiversity

• Sustainability & Environ-

mental Management

or plant species. Students

reference to sustainability

management strategies to

explore management from

including impacts on the

atmosphere, biosphere,

AREAS STUDIED

science case study with

strategies for a selected

things by examining the

concept of biodiversity

Unit 4 How can climate change and the impacts of human energy use be managed?

ES4

In this unit students explore different factors that contribute to the variability of Earth's climate and that can affect living things, human society and the environment at local, regional and global scales. Students compare sources, availability, reliability and efficiencies of renewable and non-renewable energy resources in order to evaluate the suitability and consequences of their use in terms of upholding sustainability principles. They analyse various factors that are involved in responsible environmental decisionmaking and consider how science can be used to inform the management of climate change and the impacts of energy production and use.

AREAS STUDIED

- Climate Science
- Sustainability & Ethics
- Environmental Physics
- Practical investigation

Toxicology

• Agricultural Science, Sus-

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Psychology

Psychology is a multifaceted discipline that seeks to describe, explain, understand and predict human behavior and mental processes. It includes many sub-fields of study that explore and seek to better understand how individuals, groups, communities and societies think, feel and act.

Unit 1 How are behaviour and mental process shaped?

PY11

Students investigate the structure and functioning of the human brain and the role it plays in mental processes and behavior and explore brain plasticity and the influence that brain damage may have on a person's psychological functioning.

AREAS STUDIED:

SCIENCE KLD

- What influences psychological development?
- How are mental processes and behavior influenced by the brain

Unit 2 How do external factors influence behaviour and mental processes?

PY22

Students evaluate the role social cognition plays in a person's attitudes, perception of themselves and relationships with others. Students investigate how perception of stimuli enables a person to interact with the world around them and how their perception of stimuli can be distorted.

AREAS STUDIED:

- How are people influenced to behave in particular ways?
- What influences a person's perception of the world?
- How do scientific investigations

Psychology

Key Science skills taught include:

- Develop aims and questions, formulate hypotheses and make predictions
- Plan and conduct investigations
- Comply with safety and ethical guidelines.

Unit 3 How does experience affect behaviour and mental processes?

PY33 Students investigate the contributions that classical and contemporary research has made to the understanding of the functioning of the nervous system and to the understanding of biological, psychological and social factors that influence learning and memory.

AREAS STUDIED:

- How does the nervous system enable psychological functioning?
- How do people learn and remember?

Unit 4 How is wellbeing developed and maintained? PY44

Students explore the demand for sleep and the influences of sleep on mental wellbeing. Students consider ways in which mental wellbeing may be defined and conceptualized, including social and emotional wellbeing (SEWB) as a multidimensional and holistic framework to wellbeing.

AREAS STUDIED:

- How does sleep affect mental processes and behaviour?
- What influences mental wellbeing?
- How is scientific inquiry used to investigate?

Biology

Biology is the key to understanding the natural world and the place of every living thing within it. Not only does biology help us to understand the natural world, it also ventures into the realm of biotechnology which has been the basis of research advances in genetics, organ transplants, conservation strategies and treatments for disease.

It is recommended that students undertake Unit 1 and 2 before they begin Unit 3 and 4.

Unit 1 How do organisms regulate their functions?

BI11

Students examine the cell as the structural and functional unit of life and the requirements for sustaining cellular processes, cell growth, replacement and death.

AREAS STUDIED

- Structure and functioning of cells and how the plasma membrane contributes to survival.
- How specific systems in plants and animals are regulated.
- Students design and conduct a scientific investigation related to function and/or regulation of cells or systems.

Unit 2 How does inheritance impact on diversity?

BI12

Students focus on different reproductive strategies and explore the nature of chromosomes and genetic inheritance. They also evaluate how adaptations and interdependencies can enhance the survival of a species within an ecosystem.

AREAS STUDIED

- Nature of genes, the use of genetic language and patterns of inheritance.
- Advantages and disadvantages of different reproductive strategies.
- Structural, physiological and behavioural adaptations for survival.
- Investigation of an issue relating to genetics, reproductive science or adaptations.

Unit 3 How do cells maintain life?

BI33

Students investigate the workings of the cell from several perspectives and explore the relationship between nucleic acids and proteins, examining the consequences of manipulating DNA. They also look closely at molecular interactions and cellular processes in biochemical pathways.

AREAS STUDIED

- The role of nucleic acids and proteins in maintaining life.
- DNA manipulation techniques and applications.
- The regulation of biochemical pathways in photosynthesis and cellular respiration

Unit 4 How does life change and respond to challenges?

BI34

Students investigate continual change and challenges to life on Earth. They also consider bioethical issues and challenges related to disease.

AREAS STUDIED

- Evolutionary biology and paleontology.
- Bioethics, the nature of immunity and immuno-therapy in the treatment of disease.
- A student-designed scientific investigation related to a topic(s) from Unit 3 or 4.

SCIENCE KLD

Physics



Physics is a study of the world around you. Key areas include the study of motion, and the laws which govern all moving objects, whether it be a car, a plane or a high speed electron. Physics also explores the interrelationship between electricity and magnetism, and we investigate modern concepts such as Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity, and the Australian Synchrotron in Melbourne.

This sequence is not generally available to students in Year 10. Unit 3 and 4 can generally only be undertaken after successful completion of Unit 1 and 2.

Unit 1

PH12

In unit 1 we begin with the study of Thermodynamics as this informs us of the science about electromagnetic radiation (light). This is followed by the topic a Nuclear Radiation to explore characteristics of radioactive substances. Finally, students study the topic of Electricity, exploring the voltage and current measurements in simple series and parallel circuits. Connections are made with household wiring and electrical safety.

AREAS STUDIED

- Thermodynamics
- Global warming and cooling
- Electricity basics
- Series and parallel circuits
- Big bang
- Atoms, isotopes and radioisotopes.
- Fission and Fusion

HUMANITIES KLD

Accounting

Unit 3

PH34

In this unit students will develop the understanding of Newtonian Physics and how it applies to motion and the action of Forces on objects or in collisions. Students then explore how light is manipulated by optics, to investigate enhancements of human vision. Finally, the students design and carry out a practical investigation in relation to the topic of motion or electricity and present their findings in a poster format.

Unit 2

PH12

AREAS STUDIED

- Newtons Laws of motionConservation of Energy
- and momentum • Spring, gravitational and
- kinetic energy • Individual Theory investi-
- gation • Individual Practical investigation

In this unit students explore the importance of energy in explaining and describing the physical world. They examine the production of electricity and its delivery to homes. Students consider the field model as a construct that has enabled an understanding of why objects move when they are not apparently in contact with other objects. Applications of concepts related to fields include the transmission of electricity over large distances and the design and operation of particle accelerators. They explore the interactions. effects and applications of gravitational, electric and magnetic fields. Students use Newton's laws to investigate motion in one and two dimensions, and are introduced to Einstein's theories to explain the

motion of very fast objects.

Unit 4

PH34

In this unit, students explore the use of wave and particle theories to model the properties of light and matter. They examine how the concept of the wave is used to explain the nature of light and explore its limitations in describing light behaviour. Students further investigate light by using a particle model to explain its behaviour. A wave model is also used to explain the behaviour of matter which enables students to consider the relationship between light and matter. The quantum nature of light, and wave nature of moving mass, is established.



Accounting is a commerce subject. It is the process of recording, reporting, analysing and interpreting financial data and accounting information which is then communicated to internal and external users of this information. It plays an integral role in the successful operation and management of businesses.

VCE Accounting focuses on small business. Students study both theoretical and practical aspects of accounting. Students will use both manual and Information technology (ICT) record, report and analyse financial information.

Unit 1 begins with a small service business, allowing students to develop knowledge and skills in accounting without the complexities of accounting for trading businesses or large organisations. Unit 2, 3 and 4 then focus on a single activity trading business where students build on and extend their accounting skills.

Student will learn how to read documents such as invoices, learn how to use that data to record it and process into meaningful information, and the preparation of finacial reports to determine the performance of the business cash flow and profit. Students will also learn how to recall the reports to identify any areas of the business that may need improvement, and come up with strategies for improvement.

Many students who study VCE Accounting will go on to further studies and careers in business and finance. Many students who peruse other areas of study and careers will also find accounting useful in their future careers.

SCIENCE KLD

Chemistry



Chemistry is a key science in explaining the workings of our universe through an understanding of the properties and interaction of substances that make up matter. If you intend following a career in, for instance, nursing, forensic science, engineering, medicine, pharmacy, agricultural science, horticulture, sports science, environmental studies, agriculture, biomedical sciences; then Chemistry is an essential element.

The study of Chemistry allows you to relate many chemical concepts to everyday events while providing a strong base for further studies in the sciences.

Unit 1 How can the diversity of materials be explained?

CH12

This unit focuses on the chemical properties of a range of materials form metals and salts to polymers. A study of the periodic table of elements and electronic structure is used to develop an understanding of the types of bonding and structures in the materials investigated. An introduction to quantitative concepts will also be undertaken to help determine the composition of substances.

AREAS STUDIED

- How can knowledge of elements explain the properties of matter
- of matter • How can the versatility of
- non-metals be explained
- Research investigation.

Unit 2 How do chemical reactions shape the natural world? CH12 CH34

properties of water and the reactions that take place in water including acid-base and redox reactions. Students are introduced to the principles of stoichiometry and the analytical techniques used to measure solubility and concentration of solutes.

AREAS STUDIED

- How do chemicals interact with water
- How are chemicals in water measured and analysed
- Scientific investigation

This unit allows students to compare different chemical energy resources, including fossil fuels, biofuels, galvanic cells and fuel cells. They also investigate the design and operating principles of galvanic cells, fuel cells and electrolytic cells. Students analyse manufacturing processes with reference to the factors that influence their reaction rates and extent.

AREAS STUDIED

- What are the options for energy production?
- How can the yield of a chemical product be optimised?
- Practical investigation

Unit 4 How are organic compounds categorised, analysed and used?

CH34

This unit examines the ways in which organic structures are represented and named. Students consider the nature of the reactions involved to predict the products of reaction pathways to produce particular compounds from given starting materials. An investigation into key food molecules through an exploration of their chemical structures is also undertaken. In particular, the role of enzymes and coenzymes in facilitating chemical reactions is explored.

AREAS STUDIED

- How can the diversity of carbon compounds be explained and categorised?
- What is the chemistry of food?

HUMANITIES KLD

History

History is the study of real situations from the past so that we can develop an understanding of issues in our own times. You might study tyrants, rebels or ordinary people who have shaped ideas and events that have changed the world. The knowledge gained and the skills developed through studying History can be applied in a variety of other subjects eg Politics, Legal Studies and English.

Unit 1 and 2 history subjects will equip students with a sound knowledge base and the necessary skills for a unit 3 and 4 History in year 12.

Unit 1 20th Century History 1918-1939

HI1

20th Century History gives you an insight into how our world and lives have changed through significant people and events.

AREAS STUDIED

- Ideology and Conflict: The treaties of WW1
- Changes in social life in the 20thcentury
- The dominant ideologies of the 20th century

Unit 2 20th Century History

HI2

20th Century History gives you an insight into how our world and lives have changed through significant people and events.

AREAS STUDIED

- Ideas and political power - The Cold War and Vietnam
- Social movements Global Civil Rights Movement

Unit 3/4 Revolutions

HI4

These units explore the history of both the French and American revolutions. The study of these revolutions will help you understand the causes, processes and patterns in violent and radical change in societies.

AREAS STUDIED

- The role of ideas, leaders, movements and events in the development of the French and American revolution
- Creating a new society in France and America
- The role of ideas, leaders, movements and events in the development of the French and American revolution (1905-October 1917)
- Creating a new society in France and America

Business Management



Business management examines the ways in which people at various levels within a business organisation manage resources effectively to achieve the organisation's objectives. This is valuable study for anyone thinking of running their own business in the future, or wanting to have a managerial position within a business, as well as those who wish to gain entry into a Business Degree course.

BM3

Unit 1 Planning a **Business**

BM1

This unit explores some of the issues that need to be considered before a business can be established.

AREAS STUDIED

- Reasons why business ideas are created and developed
- The ways in which various environments, both internal and external of the business, can impact on the decisions made when planning a business

Unit 2 Establishing a Business

BM2 This unit focuses on the establishment phase of a business's life.

AREAS STUDIED

- Students examine the legal requirements that must be satisfied to establish a business
- They investigate the essential features of effective marketing and consider the best way to meet the needs of the business in terms of staffing and financial record keeping
- Students analyse various management practices in this area by applying this knowledge to contemporary business case studies from the past four years

Unit 3 Managing a **Business**

In this unit students explore the key processes and issues concerned with managing a business efficiently and effectively to achieve the business objectives.

AREAS STUDIED

- Students examine the different types of businesses and their respective objectives
- They consider corporate culture, management styles, management skills and the relationship between each of these
- Students investigate strategies to manage both staff and business operations to meet objectives

Unit 4 Transforming a Business

BM4

Businesses are under constant pressure to adapt and change to meet their objectives. In this unit students consider the importance of reviewing key performance indicators to determine current performance and the strategic management necessary to position a business for the future.

AREAS STUDIED

- Students study a theoretical model to undertake change, and consider a variety of strategies to manage change in the most efficient and effective way to improve business performance
- They investigate the importance of leadership in change management
- Using a contemporary business case study from the past four years, students evaluate business practice against theory

HUMANITIES KLD Extended Investigation (a Year 12 only subject)

The VCE Extended Investigation enables students to develop, refine and extend knowledge and skills in independent research and carry out an investigation that focuses on a rigorous research question. The investigation may be an extension of an area of curriculum already undertaken by the student or it may be completely independent of any other study in the student's VCE program. Through this study, students develop their capacity to explore, justify and defend their research findings in both oral and written forms to an educated non-specialist audience.

Unit 3

EL34

In this unit students develop skills in guestion construction and design, explore the nature and purpose of research and various research methodologies, critically review research literature and identify a specific research question. Students undertake initial research and document their progress in their Extended Investigation Journal. They use their Journal to record the progressive refinement of a selected area of interest and the distillation of an individual research question.

OUTCOME 1

On completion of this unit the student should be able to design and justify a research question.

OUTCOME 2

On completion of this unit the student should be able to write a research plan, begin research and present an oral report to an educated non-specialist audience that explains the investigation and justifies the selected research method/s.

OUTCOME 3

On completion of this unit the student should be able to develop and apply the skills of critical thinking.

Unit 4

EL34

This unit is comprised of two parts that together constitute the student's completion of their investigation. The results of the investigation are presented in a final written report and in an oral presentation incorporating a defence to an educated non-specialist audience. While undertaking Unit 4, students are supported and monitored to maintain the dimensions and scope of their investigation and to meet the milestones established in Unit 3.

OUTCOME 1

On completion of this unit the student should be able to complete a written report for an educated nonspecialist audience that presents and evaluates the results of the extended investigation.

OUTCOME 2

On completion of this unit the student should be able to explain the investigation, critically evaluate their research process, and defend research findings in a presentation to an educated non-specialist audience.

Legal Studies

Legal Studies

Legal studies examines the processes of law-making, dispute resolution and the administration of justice in Australia.

Unit 1 Guilt & Liability

LS1

Students investigate key concepts of criminal law and civil law and apply these to actual and/or hypothetical scenarios to determine whether an accused may be found guilty of a crime, or liable in a civil dispute. In doing so, students develop an appreciation of the way in which legal principles and information are used in making reasoned judgments and conclusions about the culpability of an accused, and the liability of a party in a civil dispute.

AREAS STUDIED

- Sources and types of law
- Assess the effectiveness of laws
- Purposes and key concepts of criminal law, and use legal reasoning to argue the criminal culpability of an accused based on actual and/or hypothetical scenarios
- Purposes and key concepts of civil law, and apply legal reasoning to argue the liability of a party in civil law based on actual and/or hypothetical scenarios.

Unit 3 Rights & Justice

LC3

In this unit students examine the methods and institutions in the justice system and consider their appropriateness in determining criminal cases and resolving civil disputes. Students consider the Magistrates' Court, County Court and Supreme Court within the Victorian court hierarchy, as well as other Victorian legal institutions and bodies available to assist with cases.

Students explore matters such as the rights available to an accused and to victims in the criminal justice system, the roles of the judge, jury, legal practitioners and the parties, and the ability of sanctions and remedies to achieve their purposes. Students investigate the extent to which the principles of justice are upheld in the justice system. They discuss recent reforms from the past four years and recommended reforms to enhance the ability of the justice system to achieve the principles of justice. Throughout this unit, students apply legal reasoning and information to actual and/or hypothetical scenarios.

AREAS STUDIED

- Explain the rights of the accused and of victims in the criminal justice system
- Discuss the means used to determine criminal cases
- Evaluate the ability of the criminal justice system to achieve the principles of justice.
- On completion of this unit the student should be able to analyse the factors to consider when initiating a civil claim
- Discuss the institutions and methods used to resolve civil disputes
- Evaluate the ability of the civil justice system to achieve the principles of justice.

Unit 2 Sanctions, Remedies & Rights

LS2

This unit focuses on the enforcement of criminal law and civil law, the methods and institutions that may be used to determine a criminal case or resolve a civil dispute, and the purposes and types of sanctions and remedies and their effectiveness.

Students undertake a detailed investigation of two criminal cases and two civil cases from the past four years to form a judgment about the ability of sanctions and remedies to achieve the principles of justice. Students develop their understanding of the way rights are protected in Australia and in another country, and possible reforms to the protection of rights. They examine a significant case in relation to the protection of rights in Australia.

AREAS STUDIED

- Key concepts in the determination of a criminal/Civil case
- Principles of justice in relation to the determination of criminal/Civil cases
- Sanctions and sentencing approaches.

Unit 4 The People & The Law

LC4

In this unit, students explore how the Australian Constitution establishes the law-making powers of the Commonwealth and state parliaments, and protects the Australian people through structures that act as a check on parliament in lawmaking.

Students develop an understanding of the significance of the High Court in protecting and interpreting the Australian Constitution. They investigate parliament and the courts, and the relationship between the two in law-making, and consider the roles of the individual, the media and law reform bodies in influencing law reform. Throughout this unit, students apply legal reasoning and information to actual scenarios.

AREAS STUDIED

- Discuss the significance of High Court cases involving the interpretation of the Australian Constitution
- Evaluate the ways in which the Australian Constitution acts as a check on parliament in law-making.
- Discuss the factors that affect the ability of parliament and courts to make law,
- Evaluate the ability of these law-makers to respond to the need for law reform
- Analyse how individuals, the media and law reform bodies can influence a change in the law

Sociology



Sociology focuses on the study of human behaviour and social interaction to understand how societies are organised, develop and change. The study of VCE Sociology assists in the development of an appreciation of cultural diversity, and in an understanding of human behaviour and social structures. Further, it directs students' attention to how the parts of society are interrelated, in addition to the causes and impacts of social change.

Unit 1 Youth & Family

SOC1

This unit uses sociological methodology to explore the social categories of youth and adolescence and the social institution of family. Sociologists draw on methods of science to understand how and why people behave the way they do when they interact in a group. Sociology attempts to understand human society from a holistic point of view, including consideration of its composition, how it is reproduced over time and the differences between societies. When sociologists investigate a topic, they attempt to do so with a reflective, critical mindset. Sociologists are guided by theories, or frameworks, to explain and analyse how social action, social processes and social structures work.

AREAS STUDIED

- Youth and the issues affecting them, including discrimination, stereotyping and their consequence
- the experience of family life and the changing role of family members in Australia compared with family life in different cultures
- the influences of key demographic, cultural, economic, technological and social developments on the ways people create and experience family life and on the place and role of family as a social institution
- issues concerning families such as stereotyping
- the impact of government policy on family, for example paid parental leave, childcare benefits, carers' payments, and Austudy.

Unit 3 Culture and Ethnicity

SOC3

This unit explores expressions of culture and ethnicity within Australian society in two different contexts; Australian Indigenous culture, and ethnicity in relation to migrant groups.

Culture and ethnicity refer to groups connected by shared customs, culture or heritage. Students learn how these classifications can define inequality and opportunity, shape cultural activities and provide a sense of purpose.

AREAS STUDIED

- Historical and contemporary Indigenous culture
- Australia's ethnic diversity compared with other developed countries
- the social, political and economic impact of immigration, assimilation and multiculturalism as opposing policy positions
- how social institutions at the local, state and national level engage with and respond to the needs of ethnic groups.

Unit 2 Social Norms: breaking the code

SOC2

In this unit students explore the concepts of deviance and crime. The study of these concepts from a sociological perspective involves ascertaining the types and degree of rule breaking behaviour, examining traditional views of criminality and deviance and analysing why people commit crimes or engage in deviant behaviour. It also involves consideration of the justice system, how the understanding of crime and deviance has changed over time, and the relationship between crime and other aspects of a society, such as age and socioeconomic status.

AREAS STUDIED

- Sociological concept of crime and punishment and human behaviour
- Australian data related to crime rates, including age, gender, socioeconomic status and ethnicity
- a range of factors that lead people to commit crimes, including poverty, addiction, abuse, and rebellion.

Unit 4 Community, Social Movements & Social Change

SOC4

In this unit students explore the ways sociologists have thought about the idea of community and how the various forms of community are experienced. They examine the relationship between social movements and social change.

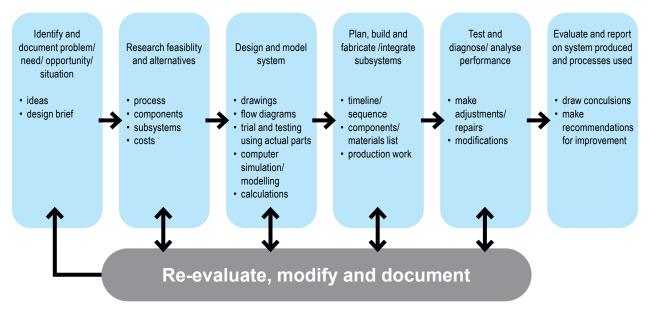
AREAS STUDIED

- the experience of community
- social movement and social change.

Systems Engineering Systems En

VCE Systems Engineering promotes innovative systems thinking and problem-solving skills through the Systems Engineering Process, which takes a project-management approach. It focuses on mechanical and electrotechnology engineered systems. Students will integrate aspects of designing, planning, fabricating, testing and evaluating in a project management process. It prepares students for careers in engineering, manufacturing and design through either a university or TAFE vocational study pathway, employment, apprenticeships and traineeships. The study provides a rigorous academic foundation and a practical working knowledge of design, manufacturing and evaluation techniques. These skills, and the ability to apply systems engineering processes, are growing in demand as industry projects become more complex and multidisciplinary.

The Engineering Process



Unit 1 Introduction to mechanical systems

SE11

This unit focuses on engineering fundamentals as the basis of understanding underlying principles and the building blocks that operate in simple to more complex mechanical devices. While this unit contains the fundamental physics and theoretical understanding of mechanical systems and how they work, the main focus is on the construction of a robotics system with moving parts. Application of control systems are encouraged as these build integrated electromechanical devices

Unit 2 Introduction to Electrotechnology systems

SE12

In this unit students study fundamental electrotechnology engineering principles. Through the application of their knowledge and the Systems Engineering Process, students produce operational systems that may also include mechanical components. In addition, students conduct research and produce technical reports.

While this unit contains fundamental physics and theoretical understanding of electrotechnology systems and how they work, student focus remains on the construction of electrotechnology systems. The construction process draws heavily upon design and innovation.

Unit 3 Integrated and controlled systems

SE34

In this unit students study the engineering principles that are used to explain the physical properties of integrated systems and how they work. Through the application of their knowledge, students design and plan an operational, mechanicalelectrotechnology integrated and controlled system. They learn about the technologies used to harness energy sources to provide power for engineered systems.

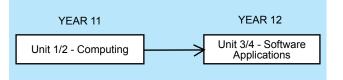
Unit 4 Systems control and new emerging technologies

SE44

In this unit students complete the production work and test and evaluate the integrated controlled system they designed in Unit 3. Students investigate new and emerging technologies, consider reasons for their development and analyse their impacts.

Computing Studies

With appropriate knowledge and skills, students will be equipped to make use of ICT and make informed personal and workplace choices about future developments and directions in this exciting and challenging field. Innovative approaches to the potential uses of ICT are developed, and the students are encouraged to orient themselves towards the future.



Computing Stud

Unit 1/2 Computing

VCE Computing provides students with opportunities to acquire and apply knowledge and skills to use digital systems efficiently and effectively when creating digital solutions both individually and as part of a network.

VCE Computing focuses on the application of a problem-solving methodology, and strategies and techniques for managing information systems in a range of contexts, to create digital solutions that meet specific needs. The study examines each component of an information system (data, people, processes and digital systems) and how their interrelationships affect the types and quality of digital solutions.

Through a structured approach to problem solving, incorporating computational, design and systems thinking, students are equipped to orient themselves towards the future, with an awareness of the technical and societal implications of digital systems.

Unit 3/4 Software Development

In this unit Unit 3 and 4 students focus on the application of a problem-solving methodology and underlying skills to create purpose-designed solutions using a programming language. In Unit 3 students develop a detailed understanding of the analysis, design and development stages of the problem-solving methodology and use a programming language to create working software modules.

Production Design & Technologies Design & Technologies

VCE Product Design and Technologies offers students a range of relevant practical and applied experiences that can support future career pathways in design fields. These include industrial design, textiles, jewellery, fashion, interior spaces and exhibitions, engineering, building and construction, furniture, and transport. Future pathways also include careers in specialised areas of arts and design at professional, industrial and vocational levels.

Unit 1 Design Practices

DT1

This unit focuses on designers in product design, exploring collaboration, research processes, idea generation, and critical thinking. Students use manual and digital drawing systems to develop product concepts and experiment with materials, tools, and processes for prototyping.

Student will analyze existing products and technological innovations using a design brief, factors influencing design, and the Double Diamond approach. Practical work involves testing materials, tools, and processes while developing graphical concepts and proposing physical product ideas, emphasizing technological proficiency and safe skill development.

Unit 3 Ethical Product Design and Development

DT34

In this unit, students research a real need or opportunity, considering ethical considerations. They generate product concepts and a proof of concept that addresses the user's needs. The focus is on product designers responding to social, economic, environmental, and ethical considerations. The unit analyzes available materials in relation to sustainability, manufacturing tensions, industrial practices, and product lifecycles. Students use a problem-based design approach to develop an ethical product, starting with a need or opportunity and using testing to problem-solve. The Double Diamond design approach and design thinking guide the development of the design brief, product concepts, and final proof of concept. Students act as designers, generating, analyzing, and critiquing product concepts, with one concept becoming the final proof of concept. Ethical research methods are emphasized throughout the design process for investigating and defining needs, generating ideas, and designing product concepts.

Unit 2 Positive Impacts for the End Users

DT12

DT34

Designers should look outward, both locally and globally, to research the diverse needs of end users. They should explore how inclusive product design solutions can support belonging, access, usability and equity. In this unit, students specifically examine social and/or physical influences on design. They formulate a profile of an end user(s), research and explore the specific needs or opportunities of the end user(s) and make an inclusive product that has a positive impact on belonging, access, usability and/or equity.

Students also explore cultural influences on design. They develop an awareness of how Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples design and produce products, how sustainable design practices care for Country, and how traditions and culture are acknowledged in contemporary designs. Students also have opportunities to make connections to personal or other cultural heritages.

Unit 4 Production and Evaluation of Ethical Designs

In this unit students continue to work as designers throughout the production process. They observe safe work practices in their chosen design specialisations by refining their production skills using a range of materials, tools and processes.

Students collect, analyse, interpret and present data, use ethical research methods and engage with end user(s) to gain feedback and apply their research and findings to the production of their designed solution. Students also focus on how speculative design thinking can encourage research, product development and entrepreneurial activity through the investigation and analysis of examples of current, emerging and future technologies and market trends

Food Studies

Food Studies

VCE Food Studies takes an interdisciplinary approach to the exploration of food, with an emphasis on extending food knowledge and skills, and building individual pathways to health wellbeing through the application of theoretical and practical perspectives. Students explore food through, past and present eating patterns, Australian and global food production systems and the many physical and social functions and roles of food. They research economic, environmental, and ethical dimensions of food and critically evaluate marketing messages and new trends. Throughout the four units, students will develop the abilities to make informed, sustainable, and healthy food choices which will foster a broad awareness and prompt resilient solutions as consumers and advocates of food.

Unit 1 Food Origins

FT1

The focus is on the historical and cultural perspective. Students will investigate the origins and roles of food through time and across the world, examining the influences, patterns, and progression from subsistence to rural based agriculture, to urbanised living and technological influences and globalisation and trade in food commodities. A specific focus will be on Victorian Indigenous food and how the Australian cuisine has changed due to the influences of European settlement, production industries and successive waves of immigration.

Unit 2 Food Makers

FT2 Developing an understanding of food production in Australia, encompassing primary production, food processing and manufacturing, to provide a safe, high-quality food supply catering for all individuals and groups within Australia both domestically and

commercially.

Unit 3 Food in Daily Life

An investigation on the many influences and impacts on food access, choices and consumption and its relationship to identity, connectedness and health; today, over time and changes needed for the future. Students develop a physiological and microbiological understanding of the role of food to nourish the body and the practices to ensure a safe food supply.

AREAS STUDIED

- Physiology and conditioning of appetite, hunger, satiety
- Microbiology of eating, digesting and absorption of macronutrients
- Scientific, evidence-based government resources to assist with prevention of lifestyle diseases
- Physiology of food allergies and intolerances
- The role of diet in influ-
- encing gut microbiotaPatters and influences on
- eating in Australia • Influences on food access,
- choice, and healthy eating • Marketing of food and
- influence on consumption.

Unit 4 Food Issues, Challenges and Futures

FT4 A study of global and Australian food systems and the relationship between food security, food sovereignty and food citizenship to adequately fee a rising world population. Issues relating

to the environment, climate, ecology, ethics, farming practices, food security and food safety are researched.

AREAS STUDIED

- Factors influencing food literacy, food knowledge and skills
- Use of research in response to contemporary food information, fads, trends and diets
- Labelling information for food consumers
- Use of Scientific, evidencebased government resources to assist with everyday food
- Challenges of adequately feeding a rising world population, and the relationship between food security, food sovereignty and food citizenship
- Environmental sustainability of food production and planetary health
- Sociocultural and ethical concerns associated with food production, consumption and demand
- Characteristics, challenges and advantages of different farming and primary food production
- Environmental effects of food processing, manufacturing, retailing and consumption in Australia.

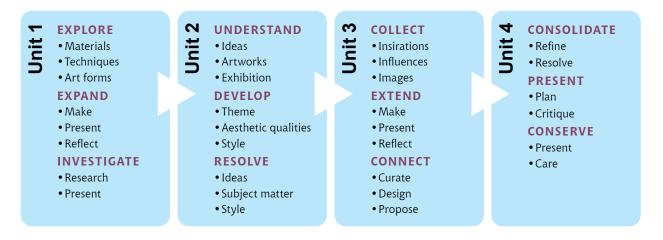
THE ARTS KLD

Making & Exhibi Art Making & Exhibiting

Art Making and Exhibiting introduces students to the methods used to make artworks and how artworks are presented and exhibited.

Students will explore, develop and refine the use of materials, techniques and processes and to develop their knowledge and understanding of the ways artworks are made. They learn how art elements and art principles are used to create aesthetic qualities in artworks and how ideas are communicated through the use of visual language.

Visiting and viewing exhibitions and displays of artwork is a necessary part of this study. It helps students understand how artworks are displayed and exhibitions are curated. A strong focus on the way we respond to artworks in galleries, museums, other exhibition spaces is integral to study and research in Art Making and Exhibiting.



THE ARTS KLD

Creative Practice

Creative Practi

In the study of Art Creative Practice, research and investigation inform art making. Through the study of artworks, the practices of artists and their role in society, students develop their individual art practice, and communicate ideas and meaning using a range of materials, techniques and processes.

This study provides students with an informed context to support an awareness of art as a tool for cultural, social and personal communication, and the stimulus and inspiration to develop their art practice.

1. INQUIRY

- Artist, audience, artworks
- Structural Lens
- Personal Lens
- Contexts
- **2. EXPERIENTIAL**
- Art forms
- Personal responses
- The Creative Practice
- **3. EXPERIENTIAL**
- Research
- Evaluation
- Reflection

- N 1. INQUIRY
- <u>n</u> • Artist, society, culture • Cultural Lens
 - Australian Artists
 - historical artworks
 - 2. INQUIRY
 - Collaborative ap-
 - proaches

 - Evaluation
 - Discussion

1. PROJECT-BASED

- Artists and artworks
- Ideas and issues
- Investigation
- Research
- Exploration
- Presentation
- 2. PROJECT-BASED
- The Creative Practice
- Investigation
- Exploration
- Experimentation
- Development
- Artists and artworks • Interpretive Lenses

1. PROJECT-BASED

2. PROJECT-BASED

• The Creative Practice

Documentation

Reflection

• Evaluation

• Body of Work

Resolution

Refinement

• Presentation

3. INQUIRY

• Critique

- Contexts
- Discussion

- Contemporary and
- The Creative Practice
- - 3. INQUIRY
- Reflection

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Media



This study provides students with the opportunity to examine the media in both historical and contemporary contexts while developing skills in media design and production in a range of media forms such as film, television, radio, animation, photography and print. Students also examine how and why the media constructs and reflects reality and how audiences engage with, consume, read, create and produce media products.

Media is ideal for students considering a career in filmmaking, radio, graphic design, multimedia or game design. It is recommended that students complete Unit 1 and 2 prior to Unit 3 and 4.

Unit 1 Media: Forms, representations and Australian stories

ME1

Students develop an understanding of audiences and the core concepts underpinning the construction of representations and meaning in different media forms. Students explore media codes and conventions and the construction of meaning in media products.

AREAS STUDIED

- Media representations
- Media forms in production
- Australian media.

Unit 2 Narrative across media forms

ME2

Students further develop an understanding of the concept of narrative in media products and forms in different contexts. Students also undertake production activities to design and create narratives as well as analyse the influence of developments in media technologies on individuals and society.

AREAS STUDIED

- Narrative, style and genre
- Media production
- Media and change.

Unit 3 Media narratives and pre-production

ME3 Students explore stories that circulate in society through media narratives. They consider the use of media codes and conventions to structure meaning, and how this construction is influenced by the social, cultural, ideological and institutional contexts of production, distribution, consumption and reception. Students also develop and design their media products. This is the major practical project for the vear.

AREAS STUDIED

- Narrative and ideology
- Media production development
- Media production design.

Unit 4 Media production and issues in the media

ME4

Students focus on the production and postproduction stages of their project, bringing the media production design created in Unit 3 to its realisation. They refine their media products in response to feedback and through personal reflection. Students then explore the relationship between the media and audiences. They explore the capacity of the media to be used by governments, institutions and audiences, and analyse the role of the Australian government in regulating the media.

AREAS STUDIED

Media production

• Agency and control in and of the media.

Music



VCE Music is based on active engagement in all aspects of music. Students develop and refine musicianship skills and knowledge and develop a critical awareness of their relationship with music as listeners, performers, creators and music makers. Students explore, reflect on and respond to the music they listen to, create and perform. They analyse and evaluate live and recorded performances, and learn to incorporate, adapt and interpret musical practices from diverse cultures, times and locations into their own learning about music as both a social and cultural practice. Students study and practise ways of effectively communicating and expressing musical ideas to an audience as performers and composers, and respond to musical works as

an audience. The developed knowledge and skills provide a practical foundation for students to compose, arrange, interpret, reimagine, improvise, recreate and critique music in an informed manner.

Through performance, students sing and play music, demonstrating their knowledge and practical music skills through refining solo and/or ensemble performances. Students realise music ideas through the demonstration and interpretation of music elements and concepts to convey meaning and/or emotion to an audience.

Through creating, students explore the manipulation of sound, producing new music works and arrangements. Using the music elements and concepts, students apply their knowledge and understanding of compositional devices to their own creations and the works of others.

Through responding and analysing, students investigate and explain the use of music elements, concepts and compositional devices, and respond to music from a variety of contexts, styles and genres. They develop knowledge and skills in identifying and understanding how music is organised, how effect is created and how influences and cultural contexts are manifested in works.

AIMS

The study of VCE Music enables students to:

- develop and practise musicianship
- perform, create, arrange, improvise, analyse, recreate, reimagine and respond to music from diverse times, places, cultures and contexts including recently created music
- communicate understanding of cultural, stylistic, aesthetic and expressive qualities and characteristics of music
- explore and strengthen personal music interests, knowledge and experiences
- use imagination and creativity, and personal and social skills in music making
- access pathways to further education, training and employment in music
- participate and present in life-long music learning and the musical life of their community.

STRUCTURE

The study is made up of ten units. Each unit deals with specific content contained in areas of study and is designed to enable students to achieve a set of outcomes for that unit. Each outcome is described in terms of key knowledge and key skills.

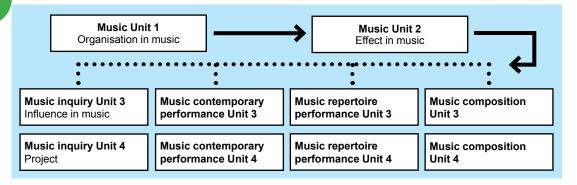
The study structure is shown.

PRE-REQUISITES

There are no prerequisites for entry to Unit 1, 2 and 3. Students must undertake Unit 3 and Unit 4 as a sequence.

Unit 1 to 4 are designed to a standard equivalent to the final two years of secondary education.

It is recommended that students have undertaken a minimum of 3-4 years of instrumental tuition with a specialist teacher prior to considering VCE Music. Students may be required to complete an interview and/or audition to assess musical skill. For more information please contact the College Music Coordinator.



The Music Study Structure

Theatre Studies

heatre Stud Theatre Studies focuses on the interpretation of playscripts and the production of plays from the pre-modern era

to the present day. Throughout the study students work with playscripts in both their written form and in performance. They learn about the times, places and cultures of key theatrical developments and develop awareness of the traditions and histories of theatre. Theatre Studies provides students with pathways to further studies in fields such as theatre production and theatre design, script writing and studies in theatre history. In completing work for this study, students develop key competencies and employability skills, such as working with others and in teams, and using mathematical ideas and techniques.

There are no prerequisites for entry to Unit 1, 2 and 3. Students must undertake Unit 3 prior to undertaking Unit 4.

TS3

Unit 1 Theatrical styles of the pre-modern era

TS1

This unit focuses on the application of acting and other stagecraft in relation to theatrical styles of the pre-modern era. Students work with playscripts from the pre-modern era of theatre, focusing on works prior to the 1880s in both their written form and in performance. They also study theatrical and performance analysis and apply these skills to the analysis of a play from the pre-modern era in performance.

AREAS STUDIED

- Pre-modern theatre
- Interpreting playscripts
- Analysing a play in performance

Unit 2 Theatrical styles of the modern era

TS2

This unit focuses on studying theatrical styles and stagecraft through working with playscripts in both their written form and in performance with an emphasis on the application of stagecraft. Students work with playscripts from the modern era focusing on works from the 1880s to the present. Students study theatrical analysis and production evaluation and apply these skills to the analysis of a play in performance from the modern era.

AREAS STUDIED

Modern theatre

- Interpretation through stagecraft
- Analysing a play in performance

Unit 3 Production development

This unit focuses on an interpretation of a playscript through the four designated stages of production: planning, production development, production season, and production evaluation. Students specialise in two areas of stagecraft, working collaboratively in order to realise the production of a playscript. They analyse the infl uence of stagecraft on the shaping of the production. Students also attend a performance selected from the prescribed Theatre Studies Unit 3 Playlist published annually in the VCAA Bulletin, and analyse and evaluate the interpretation of the playscript in the performance.

AREAS STUDIED

- Production process
- Stagecraft influence
- Production analysis

Unit 4 Performance interpretation

TS4

In this unit students study a scene and associated monologue from the Theatre Studies Performance Examination and develop a theatrical brief that includes the creation of a character by an actor, stagecraft possibilities, and appropriate research. Students interpret a monologue from within a specifi ed scene through acting and other appropriate areas of stagecraft. Students attend a performance selected from the prescribed Theatre Studies Unit 4 Playlist published annually in the VCAA Bulletin and analyse and evaluate acting in the production.

AREAS STUDIED

- Monologue interpretation
- Scene interpretation
- Performance analysis

Visual Communication

Visual communication and design is all about using graphic images to give information from one person to another. The explosion of information triggered by the advent of the computer and the increasing technical complexity of the world has created a demand for the development and increasing use of visual/graphic material. Information may be presented via diagrams, symbols, graphics, technical/ freehand drawing and graphic imagery.

Students considering a career in visual design are strongly advised to complete Unit 1-4 in Visual Communication.

VC3

Unit 1 Introduction to Visual Communication

VC1

This unit covers the foundation knowledge required for students to gain an understanding and ability to visualize their thinking. The students will investigate the design elements and their relevance in the design process.

AREAS STUDIED

- Drawing for a specific purpose
- Develop an understanding of different drawing techniques and mediums
- Appreciation of visual design both past and present.

Unit 2 Application of Visual Communication Design

This unit provides an enhancement of unit 1. A variety of technical drawing methods will be explored.

AREAS STUDIED

VC2

- Technical drawing to satisfy a required need
- An investigation of historical and contemporary
- typography
 An introduction of designing to a brief with an appreciation of the client need
- A folio of visual communications will need to be submitted.

Unit 3 Design, Thinking & Practice

This unit comprises of 3 areas of study. Analysis, Professional Practice and Creation of a design brief.

AREAS STUDIED

- Communication analysis requires the student to investigate and report on existing visuals
- Professional Practice requires the students to prepare a report from their investigation of professionals describing and analysing the procedures and practices used
- Students will be required to prepare a brief from which they will research and generate ideas for 2 distinctly different needs
- This body of work will be continued in Unit 4 and will demonstrate the student's critical and reflective thinking.

Unit 4 Design, Development & Presentation

VC4

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Students will be required to create a body of work begun in Unit 3.

AREAS STUDIED

- This unit continues with the design brief and focuses on defining the communication need(s) of a client.
- Solutions to the design brief focuses on the production of 2 final presentations.
- Students are required to devise a "pitch" to present and explain their visual communication to an audience and evaluate the visual communications against the brief.

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Automotive Mechanic

VCE VM Study Pathway

	RECOMMENDED PROGRAM					
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Automotive)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)		
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Automotive)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development		

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.



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Beauty Therapist VCE VM Study Pathway

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM					
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Beauty)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Beauty)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

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Boiler Maker / Metal Fabricator

VCE VM Study Pathway

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM					
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Engineering)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Engineering)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.



Carpenter

VCE VM Study Pathway

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM					
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Building & Carpenter)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Building & Carpenter)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

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VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Hospitality)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Hospitality)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS: Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.

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Childcare Worker

VCE VM Study Pathway

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM						
L	CE VM literacy English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Community Services)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
	CE VM .iteracy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Community Services)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

ABOUT OTHER ONLY. Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.

What's next?

Look up the details of the VET Units (page 57) & VCE VM Units (page 55)

Fitness Instructor

Fitness Instructor

VCE VM Study Pathway

	RECOMMENDED PROGRAM					
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Sport & Recreation)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)		
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Sport & Recreation)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development		

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.



Fitter & Turner

VCE VM Study Pathway

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM						
	VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Engineering)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
	VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Engineering)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.

What's next? Look up the details of the VET Units (page 57) & VCE VM Units (page 55)

Hairdresser

VCE VM Study Pathway

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM					
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Hairdressing)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Hairdressing)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.



Health Worker

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VCE VM Study Pathway

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM					
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Community Services)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Community Services)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.

<u>What's next?</u> Look up the details of the VET Units (page 57) & VCE VM Units (page 55)

Network Administrator

RECOMMENDED PROGRAM						
	VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Information Technology)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
	VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Information Technology)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

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ABOUT OTHER UNITS: Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.

What's next?

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Office Manager

VCE VM Study Pathway

	R	ECOMMENDED PRO	OGRAM		
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Business Administration)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Business Administration)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

ABOUT OTHER ONLY. Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.

What's next?

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Photographer

<u>Photographer</u>

VCE VM Study Pathway

	RE	COMMENDED PRO	GRAM		
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Multimedia)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Multimedia)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.



Plumber

VCE VM Study Pathway

		RE	COMMENDED PRO	GRAM		
Li	CE VM teracy nglish)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Building & Construction)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
	CE VM Iteracy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Building & Construction)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.

What's next? Look up the details of the VET Units (page 57) & VCE VM Units (page 55)

Sales Assistant

Sales Assistant

VCE VM Study Pathway

	R	ECOMMENDED PRO	OGRAM		
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Retail Operations)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Retail Operations)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

Double check

BEFORE FINALISING UNITS: Consult a careers adviser and to check: Tertiary entry requirements, Prerequisites, TAFE credit transfer details, Recommended units, Special requirements (folio /interview /audition).

ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.



Social Worker / Youth Worker

VCE VM Study Pathway

	RE	COMMENDED PRO	GRAM		
VCE VM Literacy (English)	VCE VM Numeracy (Maths)	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Community Services)	Work Related Skills (Work Placement)	Personal Development (Options Available)	
VCE VM Literacy	VCE VM Numeracy	Industry Specific Skills (VET Cert II Community Services)	Work Related Skills	Personal Development	

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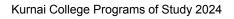
ABOUT OTHER UNITS:

ABOUT OTHER OWNES: Select units that best complement your intended career option/s and which meet the prerequisites / recommendations for your intended course. Make sure you meet all the VCE VM requirements.



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VCE Vocational Major Literacy

VCE Vocational Major Literacy focuses on the development of the knowledge and skills required to be literate in Australia today. The key knowledge and key skills encompass a student's ability to interpret and create texts that have purpose, and are accurate and effective, with confidence and fluency.

As students develop these skills, they engage with texts that encompass the everyday language of personal experience to the more abstract, specialised and technical language of different workplaces, including the language of further study.

The applied learning approach of this study is intended to meet the needs of students with a wide range of abilities and aspirations.

AREAS OF STUDY

- Literacy for personal use
- Understanding and creating digital texts
- Understanding issues and voices
- Responding to opinions
- Accessing and understanding informational, organisational and procedural texts
- Creating and responding to informational, organisational and procedural texts
- Understanding and engaging with literacy for advocacy
- Speaking to advise or to advocate

VCE Vocational Major Personal Development

VCE Vocational Major Personal Development Skills (PDS) takes an active approach to personal development, self-realisation and citizenship by exploring interrelationships between individuals and communities. PDS focuses on health, wellbeing, community engagement and social sciences, and provides a framework through which students seek to understand and optimise their potential as individuals and as members of their community.

This study provides opportunities for students to explore influences on identity, set and achieve personal goals, interact positively with diverse communities, and identify and respond to challenges. Students will develop skills in self-knowledge and care, accessing reliable information, teamwork, and identifying their goals and future pathways.

PDS explores concepts of effective leadership, selfmanagement, project planning and teamwork to support students to engage in their work, community and personal environments.

Through self-reflection, independent research, critical and creative thinking and collaborative action, students will extend their capacity to understand and connect with the world they live in, and build their potential to be resilient, capable citizens.

AREAS OF STUDY

- Healthy Individuals
- Connecting with the community
- Leadership and teamwork
- Community Project

VCE Vocational Major Numeracy

VCE Vocational Major Numeracy focuses on enabling students to develop and enhance their numeracy skills to make sense of their personal, public and vocational lives. Students develop mathematical skills with consideration of their local, national and global environments and contexts, and an awareness and use of appropriate technologies.

This study allows students to explore the underpinning mathematical knowledge of number and quantity, measurement, shape, dimensions and directions, data and chance, the understanding and use of systems and processes, and mathematical relationships and thinking. This mathematical knowledge is then applied to tasks which are part of the students' daily routines and practices, but also extends to applications outside the immediate personal environment, such as the workplace and community.

AREAS OF STUDY

- Number
- Shape
- Quantity and Measure
- Systematics
- Dimension and direction
- Data
- Uncertainty

VCE Vocational Major Work-related Skills

VCE Vocational Major Work-related Skills (WRS) examines a range of skills, knowledge and capabilities relevant to achieving individual career and educational goals. Students will develop a broad understanding of workplace environments and the future of work and education, in order to engage in theoretical and practical planning and decision-making for a successful transition to their desired pathway. Students will have the opportunity to apply the knowledge and skills gained from this study in the classroom environment and through Structured Workplace Learning (SWL).

AREAS OF STUDY

- Careers and learning for the future
- Workplace skills and capabilities
- Industrial Relations, workplace environment and practice
- Portfolio presentation and presentation

VET Unit Descriptions

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ALL VET COURSES RUN ONE DAY PER WEEK OVER ONE OR TWO YEARS AT VARIOUS TAFE LOCATIONS WITH THE **EXCEPTION OF HEALTH SERVICES ASSISTANCE WHICH IS** TIMETABLED THROUGHOUT THE WEEK AT KURNAI COLLEGE.

Aariculture

Agriculture

Subject:	Certificate II in Agriculture						
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Warragul	AFE Gippsland - Warragul					
Introduction:	This qualification is delivered face to face with scheduled practical skills days and field trips throughout the year. It is ideal for those who wish to start a career in the food and fibre industry, or further develop their skills and knowledge at the assistant farm hand level. Through this course you will learn basic practical skills in fencing, monitoring water supplies, machinery						
	operation, plant and livestock management. Students undertaking this course will gain the practical skills	On Going	ment				
	and knowledge required to carry out routine tasks under general supervision within the agricultural						
Eligible for:	industry.			Related TAFE & University Courses			
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence						
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills						
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies	Farming Agricultural technician Land care Worker		Certificate II in Agriculture			
Cost to student: Solid, closed in shoes and clothing suitable for practical work							

Animal Care

Subject:	Certificate II in Animal Care					
Provider:	AFE Gippsland - Morwell					
Introduction:	This qualification is delivered face to face with schedule qualification, for entry into sectors of the animal care a for animals in workplaces such as animal shelters, kenn	nd management industry	where workers provide care			
	program assists students with a passion to work within the animal care sector and as an entry pathway to further study.	On Goin	g Employment			
Entry require	ment: Students must have access to a minimum of two					
Lifti y requirei	types of species of animals For example; cats, dogs, birds or fish.	Private Business	Related TAFE and University Courses			
Eligible for:						
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4					
VCE VM ATAR	sequence Contributes to Work-related Skills An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies	Animal Shelter VET Clinics	Certificate II in Animal Care			



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Automotive

Subject:	Certificate II in Automotive						
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Yallourn	AFE Gippsland - Yallourn					
Introduction:	A pre-apprenticeship for students in the automotive inc	lustry will provide studen	ts with a	an overview of service			
	and repair. Students will learn the fundamentals of automotive vehicles, how to service and repair minor	On Going Employment					
	faults on automotive vehicle engines, transmissions, suspensions, steering, brakes and electrical systems, and components. This course is also a valuable step towards gaining an apprenticeship in the automotive industry.						
		Post-apprenticeship Auto air-conditioning Auto workshop Organising &		Related TAFE & University Courses			
Eligible for:		Estimating					
VCE	Two units at the Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4						
	sequence	Apprenticeships Automotive electrical					
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills	Engine reconditioning					
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies	Heavy vehicle mechanic Parts interpreter Motor mechanic	2	Certificate II in			
Cost to student: Overalls or drill pants and safety boots		Motor vehicle painter Automotiv					

Building & Construction (Carpentry, Bricklaying, or Painting & Decorating)

Subject: Provider: Introduction:	Certificate II in Building and Construction (Carpentry, Bricklaying or Painting & decorating) TAFE Gippsland - Yallourn This course provides learners with the basic skills required to work in the construction industry. The units include health and safety and trade specific skill. Starting with practical tasks and building up to more skilled tasks. Communication skills and teamwork will build organisational skills and self-management in preparation for completion of a pre apprenticeship course			
	providing a head start in gaining an apprenticeship. Students will have the choice in obtaining a certificate	On	ployment	
	in either carpentry, bricklaying or painting & decorating.			
Eligible for:				
VCE	Two units at the Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence	Private Business Project Manager		Advanced Certificates
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills			
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies	Carpenter Brick Layer	/	
Cost to student: Safety boots and long pants. (Painting and decorating, Bricklaying) Safety boots, overalls or drill pants, one metre folding ruler or five metre tractable tape, carpenters pencil. (Carpentry)		Concreter Painter Plumber		Certificate II in Building & Construction

Business

Subject: Provider: Introduction:	8		On Going Em	ployment
	succeed in a Business role? This qualification equips you with the knowledge and skills to succeed in any business or administration role.			Related TAFE and
	This course could lead you to a rewarding career as a receptionist, payroll officer, senior administration		ptionist ervice Officer	University Courses
	officer, customer relations officer, government administration officer or to help develop skills to set	Seci Data entr	cs Clerk retary ry operator	
Eligible for:	up your own business.	Office Manager Administrative/Office Assistant Personal Assistant		Certificate III
VCE	Two units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence	Human F	Resources	in Business
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills			
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study	score of the p	orimary four studies	5

Civil Construction

Subject:	Certificate II in Civil Construction		
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Yallourn		
Introduction:	This qualification provides students with an overview of Civil construction labourers assist tradespeople on construction sites by performing a wide range of manual labouring tasks such as excavating, taking		role in civil construction.
	measurements, reading plans and using tools and equipment. This program also provides a pathway into further training as an apprentice or trainee within the civil construction industry.	\uparrow	
Eligible for:	,	Plant Operator	Related TAFE & University Courses
VCE	Two units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence		University Oburses
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills		
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies	Rigger Crane Driver Traffic Controller	Certificate II in Civil Construction
Cost to stude	nt: Safety boots, wet weather gear and hat.		

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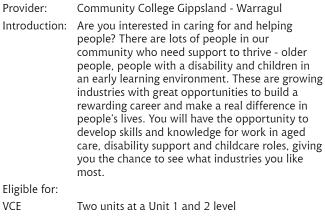
Civil Construction

Business

Community Services

Subject:

Community Services



Certificate II in Community Services

VCE	Two units at a Unit 1 and 2 level
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills
ATAR	No ATAR contribution

On Going Employment Manager Administrator Personal Carer Child Carer Aged Carer Disability Certificate II in Community Services

Conservation & Ecosystem Management GONSCRV2101

Introduction:If you have a passion for caring and preserving our environment, then this hands-on course is for you. Learn practical skills in native seed collection and propagation, bushland restoration, native plant and wildlife identification, pest plant control, fencing and maintaining structures, using maps and much more. Pathways may include employment into roles such as assistant land management officer, assistant conservation worker, assistant parks and wildlife officer. Some great skills to last a lifetime.Eligible for:VCEVCETwo units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequenceVCE VMContributes to Work-related SkillsATARAn increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies	Subject: Provider:	Certificate II in Conservation and Ecosystem Management
VCETwo units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequenceVCE VMContributes to Work-related SkillsATARAn increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the	Introduction:	this hands-on course is for you. Learn practical skills in native seed collection and propagation, bushland restoration, native plant and wildlife identification, pest plant control, fencing and maintaining structures, using maps and much more. Pathways may include employment into roles such as assistant land management officer, assistant conservation worker, assistant parks and wildlife officer.
VCE VM Contributes to Work-related Skills ATAR An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the	Eligible for:	
ATAR An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the	VCE	Two units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence
	VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills
	ATAR	

Early Childhood Education and Care any Childhood

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Subject:	Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and Care			
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Morwell			
Introduction:	This qualification reflects the role of workers in a range within the requirements of the Education and Care Serv Standard. These workers support the implementation of children's wellbeing, learning and development. The co with work placement to build student confidence and s how to provide children with a safe and healthy environ whilst equipping students for a career in the Early	rvices National Regulations and the National Quality of an approved learning framework, and support ourse combines face-to-face and flexible practical classes skills in working with children. Students will also learn		
	Childhood sector.	C	On Going E	Employment
Entry:	To attend placement/workplace, students are required to have three covid-19 vaccinations, as determined by the State Government on public			
	recommendations. Students will need to comply with dress regulations when on structured workplace learning.	Manager Administrator		Related TAFE & University Courses
Eligible for:				
VCE	Two units at a Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence	Personal Carer		
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills	Child Carer Aged Carer		Certificate III in
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies	Disability		Early Childhood Education and Care

Electrotechnology

Cartificate II in Electrotechnology (Career Start)

Subject: Provider:	Certificate II in Electrotechnology (Career Start) TAFE Gippsland - Morwell	On Going	g Empl		
Introduction:	Study in this qualification will ensure students wishing to commence a career as an electrician,				
	gain entry level practical skills. Students will gain an overview of workplace practical skills involving basic hand and power tool use and the necessary knowledge to enter a career in the	Private Business			
	Electrotechnology industry with confidence. It will				
	also provide an advantage to students seeking an apprenticeship in this area as a preferred pre- requisite for many industries.	Apprenticeship Electrician Electronics			
Eligible for:					
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequ	ence			
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills				
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies				
Cost to student: Safety boots					

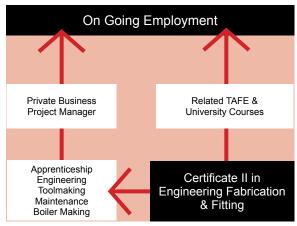
Engineering Fabrication & Fitting

Subject:	Certificate II in Engineering Fabrication and Fitting
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Morwell
Introduction:	This qualification will enable you to learn basic welding and fabrication of metal structures, whilst also learning basic fitting and turning including working from detailed drawings. You will gain hand and power tools skills whilst undertaking practical tasks. This course is suited to learners looking to follow a career within the engineering industry.
Eligible for:	
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills
ATAR	Students wishing to receive an ATAR contribution for the Unit 3 and 4 sequence must undertake scored assessment for the purpose of achieving a study score

Going Employment

Related TAFE & University Courses

Certificate II in Electro-technology



re. Study score can contribute directly to the ATAR, either as one of the student's best four studies (primary four) or as a fifth or sixth study.

Cost to student: Safety boots as well as overalls or drill pants

Furniture Making



Subject:	Certificate II in Furniture Making					
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Yallourn					
Introduction: If you enjoy working with wood, designing furniture, and constructing kitchens and cabinets, this furnitu making course could help turn your interest into a career path. The course is suitable for starting a career the cabinet and furniture making industry, or for those wanting to develop their own furniture and cabin making skills. You will learn about safety in the workplace, how to read documents, and how to make acc measurements. You will participate in a simulated						er in net
	workplace on campus and discover what it means to	On	Going E	mploym	nent	
	communicate and work within a team environment. Learn to plan, cost, and calculate before you begin a job. Create furniture using hand tools, power tools		_			
Eligible for:	and wood working machinery.	Private Business Project Manager			Related University	
VCE	Units at 1 and 2 level					
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills	Apprenticeship Cabinet Maker	1			
ATAR	No ATAR contribution	Furniture Polisher	-		ertificate II niture Mal	
Cost to studer	nt: Safety boots and long pants	Upholsterer Joiner		- T un		king

Hair and Beauty Skill Set

On Going Employment

Related TAFE &

University Courses

Certificate II in

Hair and Beauty

Skill Set

Subject: Hair and Beauty Skillset (17 units from Cert III Beauty/Cert II Salon Asst)

Provider: TAFE Gippsland - Traralgon

Introduction:

Dreaming of a career in the hair and beauty industry but can't decide which course is right for you? Or maybe you have a passion for hairstyling and makeup and would love to see what a career within the industry would be like? This skill set has been designed for you! This Skills Set includes 17 units from within the Hairdressing & Beauty Training Package to offer as a two-year VET DSS program, focussing on practical skills, hands on learning, and

Private Business

Manager

Apprenticeship Hairdresser

Beauty Therapist

industry experiences. Students will get to create a hair and makeup look for a professional photoshoot, they will listen to guest speakers, salon owners and senior stylists who will share their insight and knowledge on how you can have a successful career in the hair and beauty industry. Product and equipment sessions with educators from Kryolan make-up, GHD styling, NAK haircare and Lish nails - including access to special student discounted pricing.

Eligible for:

VCE	Four units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills
ATAR	No ATAR controbution
Cost to student	t: Skin Deep learning resources, logbook and ha

st to student: Skin Deep learning resources, logbook and hairstyling kit

Health - Allied Health Assistance

Subject:	Certificate III in Allied Health Assistance				
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Morwell				
Introduction:	other health professionals with the care of clients. Depend plans for therapeutic interventions and/or conducting prog supervision of an allied health professional. Students comp and often use this program to pathway into Diploma of Nu	ects the role of allied health workers who provide assistance to allied health professionals and onals with the care of clients. Depending on the setting, work may include following treatment interventions and/or conducting programs under the regular direct, indirect or remote ed health professional. Students complete 80 hours of placement (in second year of study) ogram to pathway into Diploma of Nursing and/or other health disciplines once they complete			
	secondary school. Student must have mandatory flu and full covid vaccinations prior to placement. Students will also need a Police Check completed each year of	On G	oing Employm	ent	
	placement.				
Eligible for:					
VCE	One unit at Unit 1 and 2 level and two Unit 3 and 4 sequence	Manager Administrator		Related TAFE and University Courses	
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills				
ATAR	Students wishing to receive an ATAR contribution for the Unit 3 and 4 sequence must undertake scored assessment for the purpose of achieving a study score. Study score can contribute directly to the ATAR, either as one of the student's best four studies (asimproverus) or set a fifth ar	Health Services Assistant Aged Care	\leftarrow	Certificate III in Allied Health Assistance	
	student's best four studies (primary four) or as a fifth or sixth study.				

Cost to student: Solid, closed toe shoes.

Health - Health Services Assistance Calth Services

Subject:	Certificate III in Health Services Assistance					
Provider:	5					
Introduction:						
	Staff for the care of clients. Health Services Assistance involves the worker being in direct client contact. A	On G	ioing E	Employment		
	broad range of knowledge and skills will be acquired such as interpreting and applying medical terminology, assisting with movement and communicating with					
	clients. This course is suitable if you have an interest in health assistant work in acute care, rehabilitation and community settings whilst working with staff and clients	Therapy Assistant Rehabilitation Ward Assistant		Related TAFE & University Courses		
	of all ages.	Disability Worker Nurse				
Eligible for:	5	Paramedic				
VCE	Two units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence	Aged Care Worker Operating Theatre Technician		Certificate III in Health Services Assistance		
VCAL	Contributes to Work-related Skills	Pathology Collector				
ATAR	Students wishing to receive an ATAR contribution for the L the purpose of achieving a study score. Study score can co best four studies (primary four) or as a fifth or sixth study.	ntribute directly to the				

Horticulture

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Subject:	Certificate II in Horticulture			
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Morwell			
Introduction:		Certificate II in Ho	rticulture can take y	ou where you
	want to go. This exciting qualification will take you outdoors where you will develop and practice skills	Or	n Going Employn	nent
	in machinery operation, plant growth, soils, diseases and pests. You'll create and maintain garden beds, and learn vital nursery and orchard skills. Experience all that the horticultural industry has to offer in a fun	\frown		
Eligible for:	and practical way.	Private Business Manager		Related TAFE & University Courses
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence			
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills	Apprenticeships		
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR - 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies	Nursery Landscaping Floristry		ertificate II in Horticulture
Cost to studer	nt: Work boots, long pants, hat and sunscreen	Turf		

Hospitality

Subject: Provider:	Certificate II in Hospitality TAFE Gippsland - Morwell	On Going Employment			
Introduction:	This qualification is suitable for individuals wishing to learn entry-level skills required for employment within hospitality venues. Units focus on safe food handling, responsible service of alcohol, customer service, cash handling and a large range of practical		ployment		
	tasks including food service, espresso coffee, serving of beverages and interaction with customers in a café environment. Upon successful completion, the	Private Business Hotel Manager Restaurant Supervisor	Related TAFE & University Courses		
	learner will be able to perform basic tasks under direct supervision, and be job ready for casual, part time or full-time employment in hospitality venues.				
Eligible for:		Apprentice Chef Traineeships	Certificate II in		
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level	Bar Attendant	Hospitality		
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills	Wait Person			
ATAR	No ATAR contribution				

Integrated Technologies (3D Printing & Robotics)

Subject:	Certificate II in Integrated Technologies (3D Printing ar	nd Robotics)		oninol
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Warragul			
Introduction:	programmable logic devices, computer programming, delivered using the project driven learning concept inc and programming an autonomous Sumo Battle Bot and major project involves designing, building and programming an autonomous scale model vehicle,	3D printing and appli luding minor project f d competing a round i	ed desig ocussing robin wr	n. The course is on designing, building
Eligible for:				
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence			Related TAFE &
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills	Electronics Technician		University Courses
ATAR	Students wishing to receive an ATAR contribution for the Unit 3 and 4 sequence must undertake scored assessment for the purpose of achieving a study score. Study score can contribute directly to the ATAR, either as one of the student's best four studies (primary four) or as a fifth or sixth study.	Electrician Computer Engineer Assembler/ Programmer Mechatronics Engineering Telecommunications		Certificate II in Integrated Technologies
VCE VCE VM	 programming an autonomous scale model vehicle, then competing in a round robin. Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence Contributes to Work-related Skills Students wishing to receive an ATAR contribution for the Unit 3 and 4 sequence must undertake scored assessment for the purpose of achieving a study score. Study score can contribute directly to the ATAR, either as one of the student's best four 	Electronics Technician Electrician Computer Engineer Assembler/ Programmer Mechatronics Engineering	Going E	Related TAFE & University Courses Certificate II in

Kitchen Cookery

Subject: Certificate II in Cookery

Provider: TAFE Gippsland - Morwell

Introduction: Do you dream of becoming a chef or working in a dynamic kitchen environment? This course offers students the opportunity to gain hands on learning in food preparation and the cookery skills required to prepare food and menu items. Students will learn how to safely handle and prepare food, use a range of food preparation equipment, prepare simple dishes, appetisers, salads, stocks, soups and sauces, poultry, fruits and vegetables and basic methods of cookery. This program provides a real insight into the requirements of becoming a chef and a number of credit transfers within a Certificate

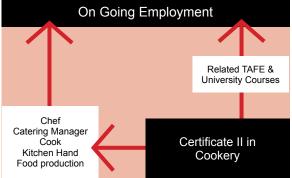
III in Commercial Cookery.

Eligible for: VCE Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence

VCE VM Contributes to Work-related Skills

Students wishing to receive an ATAR contribution for ATAR the Unit 3 and 4 sequence must undertake scored assessment for the purpose of achieving a study score. Study score can contribute directly to the ATAR, either as one of the student's best four studies (primary four) or as a fifth or sixth study.

Cost to student: Black, slip resistant work shoe



Information Technology

Subject:	Certificate I	II in I	nformation	Tochnology
Subject.	Certificate i		mormation	rechnology

Subject:	Certificate III in Information Technology			
Provider:	Kurnai College			
Introduction:	This course is designed to provide students with the ski Communications Technology (ICT) roles including basic support services, programming, systems and web deve Technology requires the completion of 12 units (including 6 core and 6 elective units). The delivery	cyber awareness, d	ligital media skills, g	generalist IT
	of units has been designed to meet the VCAA VCE VET guidelines.	On	Going Employm	nent
Eligible for:	-			
VCE	Two units at a Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence	Private Business Help desk		Related TAFE & University Courses
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills	Team Leader		University Courses
ATAR	Students wishing to receive an ATAR contribution for			
	the Unit 3 and 4 sequence must undertake scored assessment for the purpose of achieving a study score. Study score can contribute directly to the ATAR, either as one of the student's best four studies (primary four) or as a fifth or sixth study.	Traineeships Computer Technician Data Entry		ertificate III in ation Technology

Music Industry (Performance or Sound Production)

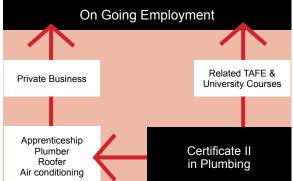
Subject:	Certificate III in Music Industry (Specialise in either Per	formance or Sound Pr	oduction)	
Provider:	COSAMP – Lowanna College, Newborough			
Introduction:	Performance specialisation program prepares students performance, critical listening, music management and provides students with broad based knowledge and ski areas such as recording, mixing and editing sound	music promotions. So	ound production s	specialisation
	sources.	On G	Going Employm	nent
Eligible for:				
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence			
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills	Band Member Private Business		Related TAFE & University Courses
ATAR	Students wishing to receive an ATAR contribution for	Flivate Dusiness		University Courses
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	assessment for the purpose of achieving a study score. Study score can contribute directly to the ATAR, either as one of the student's best four studies (primary four) or as a fifth or sixth study.	Musician Traineeship Sound and Audio	Ce	ertificate III in Music

Visual Technicians

(primary four) or as a fifth or sixth study.

Plumbing

Subject:	Certificate II in Plumbing				
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Morwell				
Introduction:	The Certificate II in Plumbing pre-apprenticeship prepares students with the skills and knowledge		On	Going Err	۱pl
	for entry into an apprenticeship in Certificate III in Plumbing. This qualification offers a range of				
	units including working safely as part of a team, measurements and calculations, basic terminology, reading plans and specifications, plumbing tools and	Private	Business		
	equipment, basic welding and fixtures and fittings. This qualification also provides credits into an apprenticeship.			_	
Eligible for:	apprenticeship.	Plu	nticeship mber	1	
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence		ofer ditioning		
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills				
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study	score of t	he primar	y four studie	25
Cost to studer	it: Safety boots and overalls or drill pants				



Retail Cosmetics

Salon Assistant

Subject: Provider: Introduction:	Certificate II in Retail Cosmetics Community College Gippsland - Warragul Build the skills you need to beautify the world at the CCG Hair and Beauty School. In this course, you will be introduced to the world of professional make-up and cosmetics, guided by a fully qualified beauty therapist. You will gain hands-on experience
	practicing your skills in our training salons. You will develop solid foundation skills, then move on to more advanced techniques, as well as building the
	customer service and communications skills that employers look for.
Eligible for:	
VCE	Four units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills
ATAR	No ATAR contribution



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Subject:	Certificate II in Salon Assistant			
Provider:	Community College Gippsland - Warragul			
Introduction:	Be a cut above the rest with this introduction to hairdre of professional hair care and styling, guided by a profes fully operational training salons, where you will learn how to blow wave, set hair, create braids and apply	ssional hairdresser. N	rou will develop yo	ur skills in our
	colours. You will also learn important skills for retail	On	Going Employm	nent
	such as effective communication, processing financial transactions and delivering great customer service – the key skills employers look for.			
Eligible for:		Private Business Manager		Related TAFE & University Courses
VCE	One credit at a Unit 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence			
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills	A	1	
ATAR	An increment towards ATAR – 10% of the lowest study score of the primary four studies	Apprenticeship Hairdresser Beauty Therapist		ertificate II in Ion Assistant

Screen & Media

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Subject:	Certificate III in Screen and Media
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Provider: TAFE Gippsland - Warragul

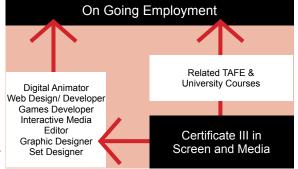
Introduction: The Certificate III in Screen and Media provides the perfect foundation to make that break into the vibrant and exciting industry of digital media. Kickstart your pathway towards a career as a web developer, multimedia designer or digital animator. This is also a great way to improve your information and communication technology skills, to help make you more employable. Topics will include using digital technologies and

multimedía, manipulating digital images, creating digital animations, creating a website, working with interactive content and gaining workplace health and safety knowledge.

Eligible for: VCE Two units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4 sequence

VCE VM Contributes to Work-related Skills

ATAR Students wishing to receive an ATAR contribution for the Unit 3 and 4 sequence must undertake scored assessment for the purpose of achieving a study score. Study score can contribute directly to the ATAR, either as one of the student's best four studies (primary four) or as a fifth or sixth study.



Sport & Recreation

Sport & Recreation

Subject:	Certificate III in Sport and Recreation
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Provider: Kurnai College

Introduction:

This course is for students who are passionate about health and fitness, and general well-being, or just have a love for sport. Students will learn a range of skills needed to work in settings such as fitness centres, sporting grounds, leisure and aquatic centres and community recreation centres. Successful attainment of this qualification opens the door to a diverse range of employment and further study opportunities. In the first year of study students will undertake the Pool Lifeguard Skillset SISSS00111 (certificate issued by Lifesaving Victoria) and a First Aid Course HLTAID003 (certificate issued by IVET Institute). The SIS30115 Certificate III in Sport and Recreation requires the completion of 15 units (including 9 core and 6 elective units). Kurnai College has selected units to ensure students meet the requirements of the VCAA VCE VET Sport and Recreation program, where students can gain credit towards their senior school studies. As part of the program two units, Surf SISOSRF001 and Top Rope SISOCLM001, are additional to the minimum program requirements. If students are successful in completing these units, they will receive a separate Statement of Attainment in addition to their Certificate.

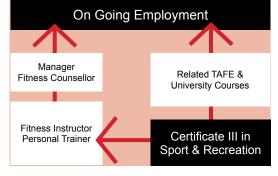
Eligible for:

VCE	Two units of credit at Unit 1 and 2 level and a Unit 3 and 4
	sequence

VCE VM Contributes to Work-related Skills

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Cost to student: Sport and Recreation work book



Visual Arts

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Subject:	Certificate III in Visual Arts			
Provider:	TAFE Gippsland - Yallourn			
Introduction:	This qualification is aimed at students who have a passi photography and development of their own portfolio. of introductory art theory and history. Topics will			
	include copyright arrangements, drawing and digital imaging skills, producing and preparing photo	(On Going Emplo	yment
	images, creative work and collaborative creative projects.			
Eligible for:		Photo Journalist. occasion, Port		Related TAFE &
VCE	Two units at Unit 1 and 2 level and 1 unit at a 3 level	Landscape Photo		University Courses
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills			
ATAR	No ATAR contribution			
Cost to stude	nt: Digital SLR camera with manual function and a camera. Subscription to Adobe Photography	Traineeship	\leftarrow	Certificate III in Visual Arts

Work Place Skills

Subject:	Certificate II in Work Place Skills	
Provider:	Community College Gippsland - Warragul	
Introduction:	Have you been thinking about getting your first job?	
	Wondering what to put on your resume to get your foot in the door? This course could be the perfect	
	way to develop the skills and experience you need to	
	succeed. This class is all about building the essential	
	skills that employers want, like customer service,	
	communication, time management, technology, sustainability, wellbeing in the workplace and	
	occupational health and safety. These skills are perfect for working in entry-level position in the business service industry. That might include working in sales or reception, becoming an office junior or administrative assistant, or helping customers.	A
Eligible for:		
VCF	Three units at Unit 1 and 2 level	

On Going Employment Related TAFE and University Courses Receptionist Customer Service Officer Logistics Clerk Secretary Data entry operator Office Manager Administrative/Office Assistant Personal Assistant Human Resources Certificate II in Human Resources Work Place Skills

VCE	Three units at Unit T and 2 level
VCE VM	Contributes to Work-related Skills
ATAR	No ATAR contribution

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Are you good at or do you enjoy ...

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Australian Government Department of Education, Science and Training Do you enjoy or are you good at

Have you considered the following occupations?



Usual training requirements

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			Acupuncturist		Medical imaging techno	logist		
		· ·	Iltural engineer		techno	Medical		
		Agricultural s	scientist			practitioner		
		Agricultural nical officer				Medical rec	ords	
	Agronon		LE	VEL 3			istrator	
	Ambulance of	officer				Medi	cal scientist	
	Anaesthetist	· · · / /	Aboriginal/Torres Strait		Food processing technicia	an	Microbiologist	
	Anatomist	Island	ler Health Worker				Natural therapist	
	uaculture	Acupuncturist			Forest tech	nical officer	Naturopa	th
	nician	Acapanetarist	LE	VEL 2			Nuclear med	icine
Audiol	ogist Ac	ricultural	Aboriginal/		Horse manager	Fruit, vegetable ar	Lecini	ologist
Biochem	ist techr	ical officer	Torres Strait Islander Health Worker		Horticultural	flower gr	ower Nurse	educator
Biological			ricultural technical officer		tradespersor		Nurse	- registered
scientist	Ambuland	ce officer	al attendant		Labora	atory Horse ssistant	manager	Nutritionist
Botanist		Animal		VEL 1		_andscape		Obstetrician
Cardiac technologist	Animal techni	Audiometr	ist Aboriginal/Torres		Gardener Hatchery hand	gardener Massage	Laboratory technician	Occupational health & safety
Chiropractor	Aquaculture	Beauty thera			Massage therapist	therapist		officer
Community	technician	Butcher	Health Worker Animal attendant		Meat worker	Medical orderly	Massage	Occupational
nurse		Dairy products inspector	Artificial		Medical orderly	Nursery worker	therapist	therapist
Dental hygienist	Beauty therapist	Dental	inseminator		Nursery worker	Nursing		Oceanographer
Dentist	Biomedical	assistant	Beekeeper		Nursing assistant	assistant	Medical	Optometrist
Dietitian	engineering	Dietary aide	Dietary aide	DLOG	Y Pharmacy	Optical	laboratory	Pathologist
	technician	Farmer/farm	Dispensing assistant		assistant	mechanic	technician	Pharmacist
Ecologist		manager	Farm hand		Pest and weed	Pest and weed controller		Pharmacologist
Entomologist	Community	Farrier	Farmer/farm		controller	Pharmacy	Museum technician	Physiologist
Environmental health officer	nurse	Fisher	manager		Sports coach	assistant	technician	Physiotherapist
Environmental		Fisheries office	Tiblier		Winery worker	Primary ,	Natural therapist	Plastic surgeon
scientist	Dairy	Fitness	Fitness instructor	¥	Wool classer	products	vaturai therapist	Prosthetist/
Ergonomist	technologist	Florist	Fruit and vegetable		ja instructor keeper Tree	inspector surgeon	National	orthotist
Farmer/farm	Dental te	-	processing picker	, 2001	Veterinary	-	Naturopath	Psychiatrist
manager		teo	chnician		Winery work		F	Psychologist
Fisheries	officer Dent	al therapist	Fruit, vegetable		Wool classer	er Nurse –	Radiatio	1 therapist
Fitness	instructor		and flower grower		Yoga instructor	0	Rehabi	litation
Food	technologist	Farmer/farm	Gardener Greenkeeper	7.0	okeeper	Occupation health & safety	cour	sellor
For	rensic scientist	manager	urcenneepen	200	Mccpei	officer	Speech patholo	gist
	Forester						Sports coach	
	Geneticist	Fishe	ries officer		Sports co	ach	Sports medicine	
	Health inform	nation			oporto do		practitioner	
	manager		Fitness instructor		Zookeeper		sychologist	
		h services ospital manager				Sports sc		
		Horticulturalis				Teache	r	
			be architect			ersity lecturer		
			Life scientist			inarian		
			Marine scientist		Winemaker			
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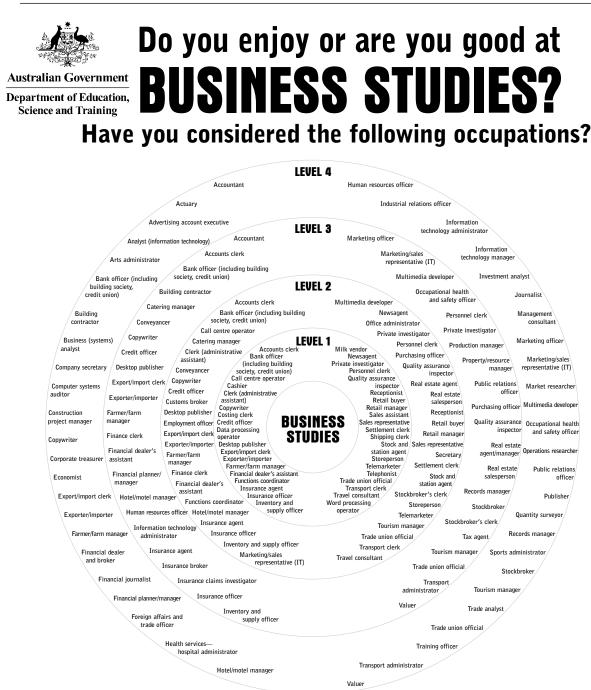
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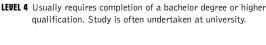
				LEVEL 4					
		Agri	cultural engineer		Medica	al scientist			
		Agricultural	scientist		Medical practitioner				
	Ag	ricultural technic	al officer			Metallur	gist		
	Agronom	nist		LEVEL 3		Micro	obiologist		
	Ambulance o				-	Mi	nerals process		
	Anaesthetist	Ag	ricultural technical offic	cer		regetable flower grower	engineer		
В	iochemist						Museum curato	r	
Biote	echnologist	Ambulance offic		LEVEL 2		Commo lo m	Nuclear med	icine blogist	
Botanis			Agricultural technical officer		Gemmologist	Gemmolog	Nurse adm	-	
Ceramics	Aquacu	Iture	Aquaculture technician		Greenkeep Laboratory a			- registered	
Chemical en	igineer technicia	n Beau	ity therapist		•	e gardener G	eoscience technician	Nutritionist	
Chemist			s equipment	LEVEL 1	Muse	um technician	technician	Obstetrician	
Civil engineerin technologist	Beauty therap	ist Cheesemake	Chemical pla	ant	Herd tester	Nursery worker		Oceanographer	
Conservator		Chemical plar		nt	Kiln operator	Nursing assistant Pest and weed	Laboratory technician	Optometrist	
Dietitian	Civil engineering	operator	Dry cleaner		Laundry worke	er controller	accimician		
Ecologist	design	Dairy products inspector	Dyer		Nursery wor	assistant		Patent examiner Pathologist	
Entomologist	draftsperson	Dairy technician	Farm hand		Nursing assi	Photographer	Medical laboratory		
Environmental		Dry cleaner	Farmer/farm C manager	HEMISTE	Pest and cont	roller Plastics and composite		Petroleum engineer	
engineer	Civil/structural	Dyer	Film processing worker		Photogra			Pharmacist	
Environmental health officer	engineering associate	Electroplater	Foundry worker		Photograp process		Metallurgical	Pharmacologist	
Environmental		Farmer/farm manager	Fruit and vegetabl	e	Plastics and	inspector	technician	Photographer	
scientist	Dairy technici	Fisheries	picker Gardener		composites	Refrigeration and air conditioning		Physicist	
Farmer/farm manager	Dairy technici	tecnnical	officer Heat t	reater Sho	t firer		se – enrolled	Physiologist	
Food technolo		tech	rocessing nician			Silversmith echnician	Pla	astic surgeon	
Forensic sc	ientist Farmer/f		Fruit, vegetable and		Tree su		Irapher	Podiatrist	
Forester			flower grower Furniture polis	hor	Vehicle painter		• /	liologist	
Genet	icist		· · ·	Veter rdener	inary nurse	_	Refriger		
Ge	ologist	Fisheries technical or		dener		Tissue culture technician	engin	eer	
	Geophysicist						Sports medicine practitioner		
	Horticulturalis	it 📃				Sp	orts scientist		
	Horticultu scienti:		Food processing technici	an	Veterinary nurse	/ ·	Teacher		
	I	ndustrial enginee	r			University lecture	r		
		Industrial	radiographer			Veterinarian			
		Ľ	ife scientist		Wine	emaker			
			Marine scie	ntist	Zoologist				

Usual training requirements

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Advanced Diploma. Study is often undertaken through





Department of Education, Science and Training

Do you enjoy or are you good at COMPUTING? Have you considered the following occupations?

				LEVEL 4	
			Accountant		IT manager
		Actuar			IT support technician
		-	nd resource economist		Industrial engineer
		ricultural enginee	r		Investment analyst
		tural scientist	Accountant	LEVEL 3	Finance clauk
	Animator	4.	aunto alauli		Finance Clerk Marketing/sales representative (IT)
	Astronomer		counts clerk		Food processing Materials engineer
	Bank officer ncluding building	Air traffic	controller		Mathematician
	iety, credit union)	Animator		LEVEL 2	Graphic designer Mechatronics engineer
Bioph	ysicist Ar	chitectural drafte	r Assessed a last		- Geographic Medical records
Cardiac	Audio	visual technician	Accounts clerk		serviceperson information administrator
technolog	ist				Film and television Merchant banker
Cartograph	er Bank off (including		diovisual technician officer		lighting operator Insurance officer Meteorological
Computer	building soci	iety, (includir	g building	LEVEL 1	Finance clerk IT administrator Mine surveyor
programmer	credit union)	society, cro	Accounts cleri	ĸ	Defence force technician IT support Multimedia
Computer systems analyst	Broadcasting	Broadcastin technician	g Animator		Desktop publisher Graphic reproducer technician developer
Computer	technician	Business	Audiovisual technici	an	Film and television Instrument fitter Marketing/sales Multimedia
systems auditor	Cartographer	equipment	Bank officer		lighting operator Insurance officer representative (IT) systems engineer
Computer		technician	(including building society,		Insurance officer Marketing/sales Mechanical Naval architect
systems engineer	Cartographic technician	Clerical officer – local government	credit union)		Sales assistant representative engineering Nuclear medicine technologis
Database administrator		Clerk	Cashier CO	IMPUT	ING Sales (IT) technician technologist representative Mechanical Operations
Defence force	Civil engineering design drafter	(administrative	Clerical officer – local government		Sound mixer engineering Metallurgical researcher
Economist		assistant)	Clerk		Sound technician technician Patent examiner
Electrical and	Computer service technician	Clothing patternmaker	(administrative assistant)		technician Optical mechanic Meteorological Physicist
electronics		Computer ser	· ·		Spare parts Radio and technical officer Pilot
engineering technologist	Credit officer	technician	Data processing		Transport clerk Selec representative Multimedia Project or
Electronics	Database	Costing cl	erk officer	Wa	ord processing Sound mixer developer administrator
engineer	administrat	or Credit (officer Credit	officer	officer Sound technician Project or program Quantity
Environmer	ntal Defence i	force Defe	nce force		administrator surveyor/
scientist	Draft	sperson	Desktop publisher		Transport clerk Stockbroker's clerk construction
Financia and see			Electronics instru		b designer/developer Systems administrator Refrigeration
deale	r E	lectronics detail draftsperson	tradesp	Jerson ne	engineer
Ge	ographer				Systems designer Software engineer
	Geographic	Electronics	engineering associate		Telecommunications officer Statistician
	information systems officer	Elec	ronics engineering techni	cian	Town planning drafter Systems
	Geophysici		Film and television	v	Veb designer/developer
	· · ·	ic designer	lighting oper		Systems designer
	<u> </u>	Health information			Surveyor Teacher
	_	manager			
		Hydrog	eologist		Town planner
			IT administrator	14/-	University lecturer
			IT educa		b designer/developer

Usual training requirements

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English

Do you enjoy or are you good at Australian Government Department of Education, Science and Training Have you considered the following occupations?

				LEVEL 4				
		Acto	or					
			account executive		Management	t consultant		
	1	Announcer				Marketing officer		
		pologist		LEVEL 3		Music	critic	
	Archaeolog			LEVEL J		Mus	ic librarian	
	Archivist		Actor		Law clerk		Music publisher	
	Art/film/theatre/	Adverti	sing manager		Leo	al executive	Nurse/nurse	
/li	iterature critic				Leg	jai executive	administrat	or
Arts	administrator	Announcer		LEVEL 2		Library techniciar	Occupational h	
Author	Aut	hor	Actor				and safety	officer
Barrister		lior	Advertising manager		Insurance officer	Marketing	officer Occ	upational therapist
Company se	ecretary Child ca	re worker An	nouncer		Library assist			
Conservator		Autho			Personnel		e – enrolled	Playwright
Copywriter	Copywriter	Bookselle		LEVEL 1		Playwright		ect or program administrator
Counsellor	Counsellor	Child care y	Announcor	•		ing machinist	Occupational health and	Proofreader
Diplomat		Clerical office	Author	۲	ersonnel officer Playwright	Public servant	safety officer	
Editor	Desktop publishe				Printing hand	Real estate agent		Psychiatrist
Film and	Disc jockey	Clerk	Clerical officer –		Public servant		Playwright	Psychologist
television editor	Disc Jockey	Copywriter	local government		Retail manage			Public relations officer
Film and television	Employment	Court and	Clerk Disc jockey		Sales assistar representati			
producer	officer/personnel	Hansard reporter	Education aide	ENGLISH	Telephon			Public servant
Film, stage and	consultant	Disc jockey Education aide	Employment		Tour guid		officer	Publisher
television director	Film and	Employment	officer/personnel consultant		Tourisi information			Rehabilitation counsellor
Foreign affairs and trade officer	television editor	officer/personr	el Film and television		officer	Stage manager	Public servant	Scriptwriter
Health		consultant	producer's assista Funeral attenda		Word processing operator	Tour guide		
information	Film and televis	ctant	Inquiry offi		Writer	Tourist	Retail manager	Social worker
manager	(Film and	television Insura	ince Youth y		information	Scriptwriter	Sociologist
Health service hospital mar	nager Film, stage	e and . Flig	ht attendant	officer	<u> </u>	officer	Scriptwriter	Solicitor
Historian	television	1 director	Funeral director		Travel cons Welfare work	C.Laura	manager	Speech
Hotel/m	otel Hote	el/motel manager	Graphic prepress o	perator	Writer	er -		pathologist
manag		en manager	Inquiry offi			Transla	itor	ts editor
	nan resources/	Human resource		Yout	h worker		Stage ma	nager
pe	ersonnel officer	personnel of	ficer			Welfare worker	Teacher early childhood	
	Industrial relations officer	Ins	urance agent/claims inve	stigator				
	Interpreter		and a gent of anis inte	stigator	v		eacher – primary	
	Journal	ist	Interpreter	Yout	th worker	Teacher	– secondary	
		wyer				Trai	nslator	
		Legal executiv	P			University lecturer		
		Librar			Wel	fare worker		
		LINA	Linguist		Writer			
			Linguist	Yo	uth worker			

Usual training requirements

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TAFEs or Registered Training Organisations.

Advanced Diploma. Study is often undertaken through

LEVEL 4 Usually requires completion of a bachelor degree or higher

qualification. Study is often undertaken at university.



Science and Training

Do you enjoy or are you good at ECONOMICS? **Department of Education**, Have you considered the following occupations?



Usual training requirements

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Food Studies



			LE	VEL 4			
		Agricultura	al engineer	Hospital food s	ervice manager		
	Agricultur	al scientist	LE	VEL 3	Hotel/mote	l manager	
		Aborigin	al/Torres Strait Islander	Hotel/m	otel manager		
/1	Biochemist	Health worke		110(2),11	oter manager	Journalist	
			LE	VEL 2			
			Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Health	Functions coordinator	Laboratory tech	Nurse – ag	jed care
Biologic	al scientist Aquacul	ture technician	worker	Home care wo			
	/	Aq	uaculture technician	Hospital diet s	upervisor		
Bistashuslasi	. /	Baker	. E	VEL 1 Laborate	ory technician	Sales manager	e – registered
Biotechnologis	π. /	Bar atten	dant Abattoir worker	Fisher Fruit and	Nanny	Sales manager	
	Catering officer	Butcher Caterer	Aboriginal/ Torres Strait Islander	vegetable picker	Pastrycook		Nurse educato
Child care		Cheesemaker	Health worker	Functions coordinator Home care worker			
coordinator		Chef	Appliance demonstrator	Kitchenhan	inspector	Nanny	
	Child care worker	Child care worker	Bar attendant Cake decorator	Milk delive /ven			Nutrition
		Cocktail mixer	Caterer	DOD Na Reside	inny		
ietitian		Confectioner	Child care worker	IDIES care wo	rker care worke		Social wor
		Cook	Cocktail mixer	Sales assist	Sales assistan	t	
Environmental	Dairy technologist	Dairy farm worker	Cook	representati	ve Sales		
health officer		Dairy technologi	Dietary aide st Domestic helper	Sandwich counter hand	/	Quality assurance	Teach
		Dietary aide	Drinks waiter	Waiter Ward assistant	Ship's catering attendant	inspector	
	Food and bever	rage Diet superv	Fast food isor sales assistant	Ward assistant Winery worker	Smallgoods		Technical
Food technolo	gist catering man	nager Drinks w	vaiter Fish farm hand	Youth worker	maker		and further education
		Fishe	er 👘		Waiter	Residential are worker	lecturer
lleelth a	romotion	<u>_</u> !	Food processing technician	Welfare we	orker		
officer		od processing	Fruit, nut and	Winery worker			
		technician	vegetable grower	Youth worker	Welfare worker		versity turer
					wenare worker		
	Health information manager					/	
	Inanager		Hospital food			Welfare worker	
			service manager	Youth worker			
	н	ealth services/			Winema	ıker	
		hospital manager					
				Youth wor	rker		
			Home economist				

Usual training requirements

- **LEVEL 1** Usually requires the completion of Year 10 schooling, the Secondary School Certificate, Certificate I or Certificate II qualification. New Apprenticeships may be offered in this level.
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Science and Training

Do you enjoy or are you good at GEOGRAPHY? Department of Education, Have you considered the following occupations?



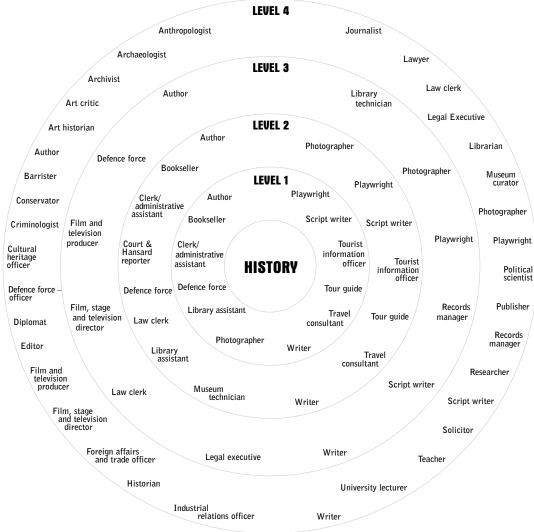
Usual training requirements

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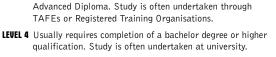


Usual training requirements

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Australian Government Department of Education, Science and Training Have you considered the following occupations?



Usual training requirements

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Industrial Arts

Australian Government Department of Education, Science and Training Have you considered the following occupations?



Usual training requirements

- LEVEL 1 Usually requires the completion of Year 10 schooling, the Secondary School Certificate, Certificate I or Certificate II qualification. New Apprenticeships may be offered in this level.
- **LEVEL 2** Usually has a skill level equal to a Certificate III or IV or at least three years relevant experience. New Apprenticeships may be offered in this level.

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LEVEL 4 Usually requires completion of a bachelor degree or higher

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Department of Education, Science and Training

Do you enjoy or are you good at NGUAGE Have you considered the following occupations?



Usual training requirements

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- LEVEL 2 Usually has a skill level equal to a Certificate III or IV or at least three years relevant experience. New Apprenticeships may be offered in this level.

LEVEL 3 Usually requires a level of skill equal to a Diploma or Advanced Diploma. Study is often undertaken through TAFEs or Registered Training Organisations.

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				LEVEL 4				
			Accountant		Industrial			
			Actuary Ice engineer			rmation		
			and resource economist			ogy manager		
		Agricultural engin				mation technology		
		cultural scientist	er (support technici	an	
	Architec		Accountant	LEVEL 3	Hospital	Investment a	inalyst	
	Astronomer		Accounts clerk		catering officer	Lif	e scientist	
	Auditor	Δ	ricultural technical officer		Hospital fo	ood Ma	rine scientist	
	Bank officer		fic controller		services n	nanager	Marine surveyor	
	including building	Airways da					Materials engineer	
soc	ciety/credit union)	systems officer			sup	port technician	Mathematic	
Biolo	gical scientist	Aquaculture techr	ician Accounts clerk	LEVEL 2	Turkustat	Insurance agent	Mathematics te	
Biocher	mist Ar	chitectural drafter		¢	Industrial textiles fabricator	Insurance clain		-
Biophysic	cist Bank	officer	Agricultural			investig	···	-
Biotechnol		ing building	technical officer		Insurance agent		, Micule	al scientist
Building cor		redit union) Aire	raft maintenance engineer		Insurance c	aims Laborator	. \	Metallurgist
Ceramics eng		Atulture		LEVEL 1	inve	stigator		Meteorologist
Chemical engin		hnician passenger	officer Accounts cle		Finance clerk Laboratory	technician		Meteorological echnical officer
Chemist	Cartographic draftsperson	Automotive	Bank officer		Coming worker		associate	Microbiologist
Civil engineer	Civil and structu		(including building		Insurance agent	atory worker	Mechanical	- /
Civil engineering	engineering		society/credit union))	Insurance claims	Mechanical	engineering	Mine surveyor
technologist	associate	Bank officer	Bar attendant		investigator	engineering	technician	Mining engineer
Company secretary	Civil engineering	(including building	Bookmaker Bookmaker's clerk		Newsagent Postal employee	technician	Mechanical	Multimedia developer
Computer engineer	design draftsperson	society/credit	Betting clerk		Retail buver	Multimedia	engineering	Naval architect
Computer	Civil engineering	union)	Car park		Sales assistant	developer	technologist	Optometrist
programmer	technician	,	attendant	MATHS	Sales	Newsagent	Medical laboratory technician	
Computer systems auditor	Clerical officer—	Clerical officer- local government		шніпз	representative		Metallurgical	Petroleum engineer
Computer systems	local government	-	Checkout operator Croupier		Service station attendant		technician	Pharmacist
engineer	Computer	Clerk	Clerk		Spare parts	Purchasing officer	Meteorological	Physicist
Defence force—	programmer	Credit officer	Computer operator		salesperson	Retail buyer	technical officer	Physiologist
officer	Credit officer	Defence force	Credit officer		Stock and station agent	• /	Multimedia	Pilot
Economist	Defence force		Data processing ope	rator	Storeperson	Sailmaker	developer	Quantity
Electrical engine	Defence force technician	Electronics	Defence force	4a	Survey assistant Sales	representative Nava	al architectural	surveyor/
Electrical and	Draftsperson	mechanic	Exporter/impor Export/impor		Ticket seller	Secretary	draftsperson	construction
electronics	Electrical	Electror	ics clerk	011	Tuessa	. /	Pilot	economist
engineering	onginooring	a associate engine	ering technician		Stock and statio	- i ui ond		tion therapist
technologist	Electrics		xporter/importer		Survey assis			Radiologist
Electronics	detail	draftsperson	Evnewt/imment elevit		Telecommunications	Radio technical		frigeration
Environmenginee		tronics engineering	Export/import clerk		technician	Refrigeration an		engineer
\ -	rter/importer as	sociate	Finance clerk			conditioning associa	ourenoe	
\ ·	ort/import clerk	Electronics detai				Ship's officer	01110 0 00	
\ '	inancial adviser and	draftsperson				Stockbroker	Ship's off	
/·	securities dealer	Electronic	engineering technician			roker's clerk	Sports scientis	t
	Financial dealer		ering survey drafting techni	cian		y drafter	Statistician	
	and broker	E	xporter/importer		Surveying technolo	gist	Stockbroker	
	Geophysic	ist	Export/import clerk		Town planning drafter	-	Surveyor	
		n services/hospital	Finance cler	'k		System's		
		ministrator				Teac	her	
		Health services/	hospital manager			Town planner		
		Hospital c	atering officer		Unive	rsity lecturer		
		Hos	oital food services manage	r		Valuer		
			Industrial designer					

Usual training requirements

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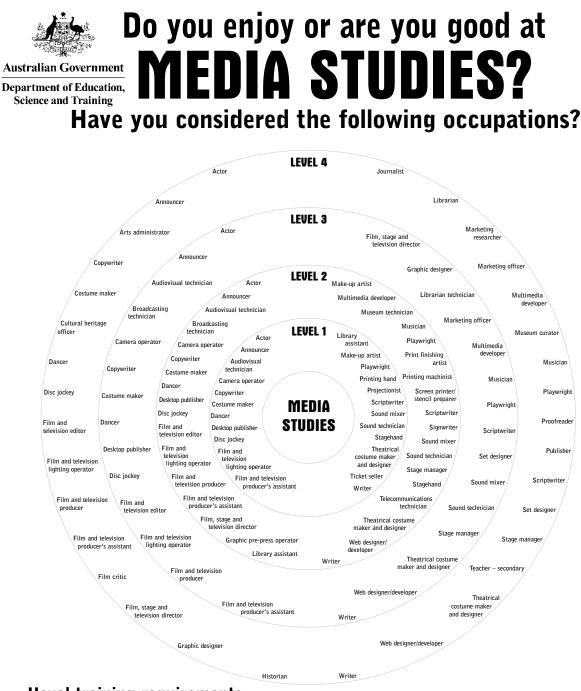
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Performing Arts



				LEVEL 4				
			Actor		Journali	st		
		Animator				Music critic		
	Anno	ouncer				Music lib	rarian	
		uncer		LEVEL 3		wusic iib	ranan	
	Artist	Anim	Actor		Film, stage and television direct	or	usic publisher	
	Artistic director	Anim	ator		F 1	or manager	Music school	
		Announcer			FIC	or manager	administrato	
Art	s administrator			LEVEL 2		Graphic designer	Music the	minist
		Artist	Actor		Film store and		wusic the	rapist
Casting	director Audio	visual technician	Animator		Film, stage and television director	Music c	opyist Musica	l director
Child care		A	nnouncer		Make-up art	ist	Musician	
coordinator	Camera or (film, televis				· · ·	Milliner		Musician
Choral director	or video)		al technician Actor	LEVEL 1			Playwright	estra conductor
Choral director			Animator		television Musical	instrument maker	Public relations	conductor
Choreographer	Casting director	Camera oper (film, televisio	Announcer	pr	oducer's assistant		officer	Playwright
onorcographic	Child care worker	or video)	n Artist Auctioneer		Florist	Musician	\	
Composer		Child care	Audiovisual technician		Mime artist Model	Recreation officer	Publicity officer	Program directo
	Composer	assistant	Busker		Musical instrument	Signwriter	Program director	(radio televisio
Conductor	Continuity writer	Child care worker	Child care assistant		maker	-	(radio and	
S		Composer	Child care worker Copywriter	RFORM	ING Piano tuner	Singer	television)	Public relatio
Continuity writer	Copywriter	Copywriter	Composer		Jinger	Sound technician	Recreation officer	offic
Copywriter	Costume maker		Costume maker	ARTS	Sound technician Stagehand	Stage manager		Recreation offic
	oostanie mater	Costume maker	Dancer		Stunt performer		Scriptwriter	
Costume maker	Dancer	Dancer	Disc jockey Dressmaker		Theatrical	Stagehand	Set designer	Scriptwrite
	Director of	Disc jockey	Entertainer		costumer maker and designer	Stunt performer	J	
Dancer	photography	Dressmaker	Film and televisio		sual merchandiser	Theatrical	Singer	Set designer
Director of	\	Entertaine	lighting operate	0r Wardr	cosi cosi	umer maker	ound technician	Singer
photography	Disc jockey		nrodu	elevision	Writer	ıd designer S	ound technician	Singer
	Dressmake		ind television produ ing operator		Ticketwrit		age manager S	tage manager /
Disc jockey			Film and television produce		showcard a			
	Enterta	ainer		21	Visual merchandiser	Theat	re critic	Teacher
Drama t		ilm and	Film and television producer's assi	stant Wa	urdrobe supervisor	Theatri	cal –	. /
Ent	ertainer	television editor	producer s assi	Wr		costumer make		cher –
Lin	ertamer			VVF	lter	and designer	carly china	liosa
	Film and television	Film and te produce			Visual mer	chandiser	Theatre critic	
	editor	produce						
			Film and television		Wardrobe supervisor		Theatrical tumer maker	
	Film and to produce		producer's assistar	ıt	Writer		l designer	
					writer			
		Film critic				University lecturer		
		Film,	stage and television directo	or	Wardrobe su	pervisor		
			Graphic des	signer	Writer			

Usual training requirements

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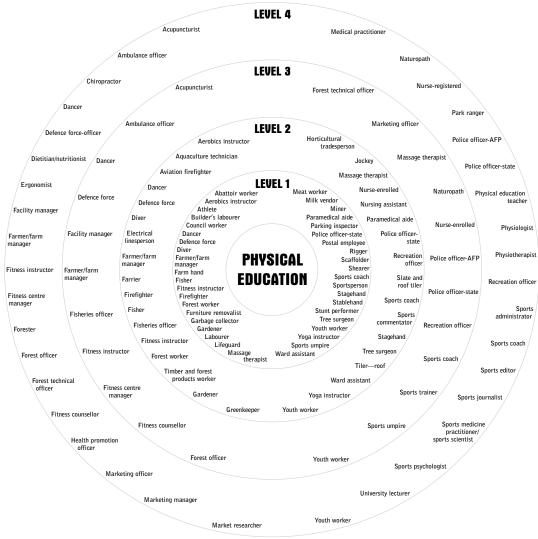
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Science and Training

Do you enjoy or are you good at **PHYSICAL EDUCATION?** Department of Education, Have you considered the following occupations?



Usual training requirements

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Australian Government Department of Education, Science and Training

Do you enjoy or are you good at RURAL STUDIES? Have you considered the following occupations?



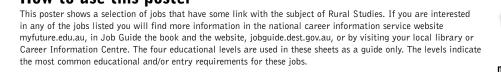
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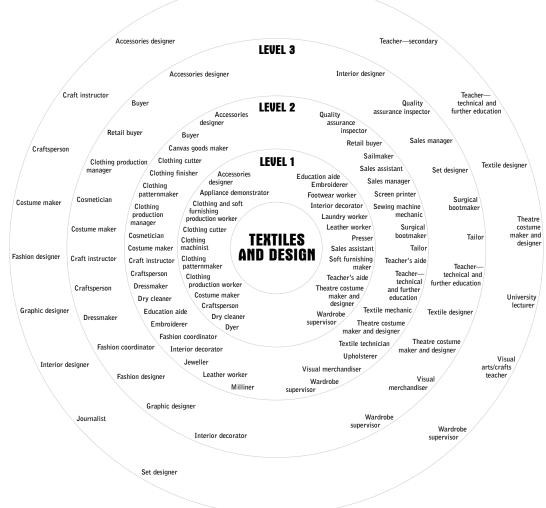






Department of Education, Science and Training

Do you enjoy or are you good at Australian Government **TEXTILES AND DESIGN?** Have you considered the following occupations?



Usual training requirements

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