

Careers News 26 October, 2021

Casual jobs at HOYTS at the Entertainment Quarter.

HOYTS at the Entertainment Quarter is currently hiring Crew Members for part-time positions. Applications open next week. Apply at [HOYTS.COM.AU/CINEMAS/CAREERS](https://www.hoyts.com.au/cinemas/careers)

Apprenticeship Opportunities

Old Boys and local employers are looking for apprentices in the Electrical and Plumbing trades. Please contact Ms Knowles for further details.

Summer Skills Training Program

The Training Services unit of the NSW Department of Education is funding a series of short courses over the coming summer. The Summer Skills program is designed for those aged 16-24 years to gain job-ready skills in short, sharp courses.

Many employers need summer staff to cope with the huge demand of jobs across a variety of industries.

Year 12 leavers may wish to take advantage of this fee free skilling opportunity.

[Click here to learn more about the Summer Skills program.](#)

Courses include but not limited to:

- Hospitality inc. RSA / RCG
- Information Technology
- Forklift license
- Medical terminology
- Landscape essentials
- Assistant Agent (Real Estate)

Otis 2022 Apprenticeship Program

Otis is the world's largest elevator and escalator manufacturing, installation and service business. They serve customers in over 200 countries and territories around the world and maintain more than two million elevators and escalators.

Kickstart your career with an apprenticeship at Otis. They are currently seeking 1st, 2nd and 3rd year apprentices to join them throughout Australia in both Electrician and Mechanical Trades apprenticeships to commence in January 2022.

Throughout your apprenticeship you will gain exposure to completing the installation, modernisation, repairs and maintenance of escalator, elevators and travelators.

Applications are open to people with a minimum Year 10 School Certificate or equivalent. Otis are committed to achieving a diverse workforce and strongly encourage applications from females and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

If this sounds like the next step for you, please send your resume to nicola.hilton@otis.com.

UTS | Parents 1-1 consultations

Tuesday, 23 November 2021, 5pm - 6pm

Tuesday, 14 December 2021, 12pm - 1pm

Online

Join us for a consultation and get your uni questions answered. Find out about our admissions process, course and career information and support services.

This session is a live chat for parents of future undergraduate students interested in studying at UTS. Current students will be online and ready to answer any of your questions, including those related to:

- course content
- admission requirements
- student life
- and more!

Find out more: <https://www.uts.edu.au/study/undergraduate/our-courses/find-right-course/events-and-info-sessions/parents-1-1-consultations-register-your-interest>

Study Work Grow Co-op Scholarships Guide

More than just money, a co-op scholarship can provide you with tons of extra benefits, including guaranteed accommodation, mentoring opportunities, access to exclusive resources, and so much more.

If you're interested in applying for a co-op scholarship, don't forget to take a look at our new [2022 Co-op Scholarships PDF Guide](#). It's packed with all the info you need to know about co-op programs available around Australia.

Educational Access Scheme

Educational Access Schemes (EAS) aim to help students who have experienced significant educational disadvantage receive an offer to university.

COVID-19 Disaster Payments have been added to the financial hardship category.

Applicants can now claim financial hardship if a parent or guardian has received COVID-19 Disaster Payment for at least three months.

This is in addition to the existing provisions for applicants whose parents or guardian received JobKeeper payments.

Please note that the University of Sydney is not accepting EAS applications under this category.

<https://www.uac.edu.au/current-applicants/educational-access-schemes>

<https://www.uac.edu.au/future-applicants/scholarships-and-schemes/educational-access-schemes/disadvantages-and-documents>

UAC Digital | Applying for the Educational Access Scheme

Wednesday, 3 November 2021, 6pm

Online

The Educational Access Scheme (EAS) is for students who have experienced long-term disadvantage(s) and may help with entrance into university. We'll give you an overview of EAS and discuss:

- categories of disadvantage
- how to apply
- application documentation
- EAS key dates
- application tips.

And we'll give answers to the most commonly asked questions!

Find out more: <https://uacdigital.easywebinar.live/eas>

UAC Digital | The Schools Recommendation Scheme, course preferences and offers

Wednesday, 10 November 2021, 6pm

Online

Have you applied for the Schools Recommendation Scheme?

The Schools Recommendation Scheme (SRS) is one way that institutions make early offers of undergraduate admission to Year 12 students. They do this by using criteria other than (or in addition to) the ATAR. Learn about key dates, listing course preferences and what to do once you receive an offer.

Find out more: <https://uacdigital.easywebinar.live/srsupdate>

Macquarie University | COVID-19 Impact Points

Macquarie recognise the significant impact this pandemic has had on students and the stress related to university entry for 2022.

To reassure Year 12 students, all applicants applying for a Session 1, 2022 undergraduate degree will automatically receive five COVID-19 Impact Points to boost their selection rank.

Prospective students will not have to apply for these additional adjustment factors as they will be automatically applied via their Universities Admission Centre (UAC) application.

Find out more: <https://www.mq.edu.au/study/high-school-students/getting-into-university/adjustment-factors/covid-19-impact-points>

NAS Open Day 2021

Saturday, 13 November 2021, 10am - 4pm

National Art School, Darlinghurst

The National Art School is Australia's leading fine art school, with an unrivalled studio-based teaching model that has delivered a rich tradition of artistic practice and generations of world-renowned alumni for the past 100 years. Leading into the 21st Century, NAS provides a progressive and holistic art education, and invites the public to join us on Open Day to share our creative community.

There will still be plenty of opportunity to see what life is like for students at NAS, with demonstrations in the ceramics, printing, sculpture and photomedia studios, the chance to drop in on painting classes, and to enjoy shows in our exhibition spaces.

This year's Open Day will run with public health and safety protocols in place. In line with government guidelines, all visitors will register on entry, masks are compulsory for all spaces, indoors and outdoors, and social distancing and hygiene measures will be maintained in studios and across campus.

Find out more: <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/nas-open-day-2021-tickets-163943221589>

AIT | Virtual Open Day

Saturday, 27 November 2021, 10am - 4pm

Online

Take the first step towards a creative career!

Join us for our next Open Day to find out how you can turn your ideas into a creative career you'll love in Film, Animation, 3D Design, Games or Mobile App Development.

Find out more: <https://info.ait.edu.au/open-day-2021>

Essential Knowledge for a Career in the Music Industry

Saturday, 27 November 2021, 2pm - 5pm

In this three-hour seminar, you'll learn valuable information from a range of music industry experts with decades of experience. Participants will learn how to navigate the complex music industry landscape; you'll learn where the money is generated in a 21st century digital world and the essential skills needed to succeed in the business. You'll also receive a copy of our 2021 AIM Music Careers Guide.

The course is delivered online, live via Zoom, so a computer with audio, camera and good internet connection is required. The seminar is recorded and will be available for all participants.

Presented by Ed St John: former CEO of Warner Music, Chairman of ARIA – and current Chairman of AIM, Tim Kelly: former senior executive of Universal Music, Sony Music, Inertia and Rough Trade.

<https://aim.edu.au/course/introduction-to-the-music-industry/>

Explore Teaching

Thinking about a career in education? Find out what it's like to be a teacher in NSW schools and what type of teacher you could become.

<https://www.teach.nsw.edu.au/exploreteaching>

What is ADFA?

Receive service training while studying for your degree, earn a salary while learning, and graduate with a rewarding job and no HELP debt. Forged from a unique partnership between the ADF and the University of New South Wales, the Australian Defence Force Academy offers world-class education plus cutting-edge military and leadership training. On our Canberra campus, in addition to being expertly trained in the art of leadership and management, you'll undertake a degree in Arts, Business, Engineering, Information Technology, Science or Technology.

<https://www.defencejobs.gov.au/students-and-education/australian-defence-force-academy/what-is-adfa>

ADFA Virtual Tour

Want to learn more about the Australian Defence Force Academy? Discover ADFA through our virtual tour. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IW174RY9IIA>

Applying to the Australian Defence Force Academy

Applying for ADFA is a competitive, dual application process that can take up to 12 months. It's preferable you apply in Year 11, but you can still apply in Year 12.

To start the ADF application process, use our [degree and job match tool](#) to explore the courses through ADFA, and the careers they can lead to. You can choose from a range of [UNSW degrees](#), each of which leads directly to an officer role in the Navy, Army or Air Force. You will also need to [ensure you are eligible](#).

<https://www.defencejobs.gov.au/students-and-education/australian-defence-force-academy/how-to-apply/>

ADF Gap Year - Register soon your interest

Spend an exciting 12-months in the Navy, Army or Air Force, where you'll get paid for meaningful work while travelling around Australia, gaining skills for life, and making lifelong friends.

Complete an [online enquiry form](#), visit a [Recruiting Centre](#), attend an [event](#), or simply call us, and we'll be more than happy to help.

<https://www.defencejobs.gov.au/students-and-education/gap-year/?faqCategory=1ce888ec-d56d-486a-b0ae-76b76335231e&faqTag=recruitment-process&page=1&perPage=21&query=>

Police Recruitment Process

Learn about the process and the requirements here:

<https://www.police.nsw.gov.au/recruitment>

Certificate of Registration - Real Estate

To start working in real estate you will need a certificate of registration. Successful completion of the REINSW Assistant Agent Course will not only enable you to apply for registration with NSW Fair Trading but will also equip you with the skills and knowledge to be work ready. You can also continue your studies and complete the full Certificate IV in Real Estate Practice to become a fully Licenced Real Estate Agent.

<https://training.reinsw.com.au/Assistant-Agent>

Why You Should Consider an Apprenticeship

If you're not 100% sure what you want to do once school is over, but don't think uni is the answer, you might want to consider an apprenticeship.

Careers look different to how they used to – once upon a time you picked uni, a trade, or a job, and that was pretty much it for the rest of your working life. Now, tradies get degrees in management, uni grads learn trades to round out their qualifications, and a quarter of all Australian students are learning part time while they work or raise a family.

Apprenticeships and traineeships are great because you generally don't need a lot of skills or knowledge when you start, you'll get quality on-the-job training as well as classroom-based training. Plus, you'll be earning an income all along the way.

That way, when you finish, you'll have all the skills you need to work independently, as well as a formal qualification to prove how awesome you are.

[Read the rest of the blog to find out more about why you should consider an apprenticeship here.](#)

Why do people want to get an apprenticeship anyway?

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Skilling Australia Foundation found in 2019 that VET graduates had:

- Higher starting salaries – \$56k vs \$54k (uni grads)
- A much better chance of being in employment – 78% vs 68%
- And a **graduate employment rate of 92%**

Also consider for example, a carpenter's apprentice earns around \$130,000 over the course of a four-year apprenticeship, whereas university graduates will be left with a national average of [\\$23,380](#) of debt in HELP loans.

What's the difference between an apprenticeship and traineeship?

Apprenticeships are structured so you learn a set number of skills over around four years. When you finish you'll have a nationally-recognised qualification.

Traineeships are simply training agreements between you and your employer. They tend to last between six months and two years, and you may finish with a qualification.

The main difference is usually the industry – apprenticeships tend to be for more technical trades, while trainees might learn business skills or job-specific skills they need before they can be fully employed (and useful).

Read the article here - studyworkgrow.com.au/2021/09/01/why-do-people-want-to-get-an-apprenticeship-anyway/

Start your apprenticeship journey with CareerGate

Looking to start an apprenticeship? Whether you're a school leaver or someone looking for a career change, CareerGate is the perfect solution to find the right apprenticeship for you.

CareerGate is an online tool designed to help you find the right apprenticeship option based on a series of assessments around your skills and future career plans. The assessments take around 30-45 minutes to complete.

Once finished, you will be eligible for job matching and can start applying for vacancies listed on your CareerGate homepage.

Find out more and use the tool here: <https://www.careergate.org.au/>

HIA Building Apprenticeships

Whether it's running your own business, taking over the family company or being the best tradie in the area, we can help you get there. [Find out more](#)

You will learn your trade on the job and attend trade school to gain additional knowledge and skills through accredited courses. [Apply now](#)

HIA Apprentices offer apprenticeships in
bricklayer

- cabinetmaker
- carpenter
- painter and decorator
- solid plasterers and wall and ceiling fixers
- tiler

<https://hia.com.au/products-services/apprentices/why-choose-HIA-apprentices/what-apprenticeships-HIA-offer>

Apply here:

<https://hia.com.au/products-services/apprentices/why-choose-HIA-apprentices/how-do-I-apply>

Master Builders Become an Apprentice

Master Builders Apprenticeship Service is a Group Training Organisation, who employs apprentices and trainees to place them with tradespeople, builders and contractors within the Building and Construction Industry for on-the-job training in their trade.

We're always looking for great people looking to start or continue their apprenticeship or traineeship with Master Builders!

[Apply here](#) to become a Master Builder Apprentice or Trainee by completing the online application

Not sure which trade is best for you? Check out our online career resource [Build Your Story](#)

<https://www.mbansw.asn.au/services/apprenticeships/become-an-apprentice>

NECA Electrical Apprentices Connect

This article may give some insights into what it takes to be an Apprentice for students who are thinking about an Electrical Apprenticeship.

<https://www.necatrainng.com.au/how-to-get-the-most-out-of-your-electrical-apprenticeship/>

NECA Careers Paths

See where a career in electrotechnology can take you. This electro career map shows you the fantastic opportunities that lie ahead. The sky is the limit!

<https://www.necatrainng.com.au/electrical-apprentices/career-paths/#infographic>

NECA Electrical Apprenticeships Expression of Interest here:

<https://www.necatrainng.com.au/electrical-apprentices/expression-of-interest/>

NECA Electrical Practice Tests

NECA have put together resources to help Students prepare for Aptitude tests in the electrical Industry.

To be an electrician requires you have to be able to make calculations relating to electrical design. It is important to have a good understanding of sums, algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Working with Electrical can be hazardous when miscalculations occur.

Geometry comes into play when calculating cross sectional areas of cables and algebra is used when calculating current (Amps) and electrical loads.

Trigonometry comes into play when you start to look at capacitance and magnetism. Below we have listed a number of links to Aptitude tests, we strongly recommend you practise these tests prior to sitting your aptitude Exam.

Practice Tests:

<https://bit.ly/3dG3uTu>

<https://bit.ly/2Us6r2p>

<https://www.necatrainng.com.au/maths-in-the-electrical-trade/>

TAFE Guide for Parents

We understand that parental involvement is important to help guide your child choose a career path that is suited to them.

That's why at TAFE NSW, we provide our students with individual support, small class sizes, quality trained teachers, and pathways to get them to where they want to be.

From specialist schools such as the Design Centre Enmore, Fashion Design Studio, and the Australian Patisserie Academy, TAFE NSW has hundreds of courses, diplomas, and degrees, with many different pathways to suit every style of learning - be it online, in person, a combination of both, or even in their own time.

With strong industry connections we also partner with employers to provide mentorships, internships and work placements in a real-world learning environment.

Our ambition is to help your child with their career goals.

[https://www.tafensw.edu.au/parents-](https://www.tafensw.edu.au/parents-caregivers?utm_campaign=20210308%20001%20edm%20b2c%20Career%20Advisor%20March%20SCHOOLS%20initial%20awareness&utm_medium=email&utm_source=Eloqua&elqTrackId=cb2558f255f840aba99b24f474293f63&elq=19c6fe3875bf4a1ebb4bde887df8dc2d&elqaid=1271&elqat=1&elqcampaignId=714)

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TAFE NSW and UTS Engineering Pathway Program

TAFE NSW and the University of Technology have partnered to bring your students an innovative pathway towards a great engineering qualification. By successfully completing the Dip of Engineering–Technical (MEM50212) course and an integrated UTS Foundation Maths subject (35010) students will receive 24 credit points (equivalent of six months) for a range of UTS Engineering programs.

<https://bit.ly/3bW5V62>

TAFE - Get your 2022 Career Guide delivered straight to your inbox

Click the link, fill in the form and you will receive your free career guide.

<https://visit.tafensw.edu.au/careerguide>

TAFE Degrees

Achieve your academic and career goals with TAFE NSW Higher Education degrees or articulation and credit transfer from diploma study into degree programs.

<https://www.tafensw.edu.au/search?q=degrees>

SummerJobs.com.au

All the Christmas casual jobs in Australia in one place! We know it's a weird time and nobody's sure what's happening but as we move into summer and the school term comes to an end it's the perfect time to get a summer job.

To make it easy we've found all the current open positions for Christmas Casuals in New South Wales.

Current vacancies here:
<https://summerjobs.com.au/>

Nine Study Tips for Term 4

Looking for some study tips to help you get through Term 4? We've put together an article with our top tips; here's the summary:

1. Get into your groove

We're talking about finding the best styles and times for you to study, that give the maximum results.

2. Focus on one thing at a time

We're actually far less effective when we're juggling multiple things at once. So, turn off Social, put your phone in a drawer, and focus on the task in hand.

3. Check the syllabus

If you understand the syllabus and the expectations for each subject, it will be easier to focus on studying the right things, rather than just studying everything in the subject textbook.

4. Become a note-taking ninja

Making notes may seem old-school, but for lots of people the physical action of writing down information can help to cement it in your brain.

5. Practising self-care IS a study tool

You need to get back to basics. Sleep (8-10 hours a night). Drink 2L of water a day (at least). EXERCISE (yeah!).

6. Practise, practise, practise

Doing things repetitively not only helps us learn, it also gives us confidence and can help combat those pesky stress symptoms.

7. Check off some goals

For example, if you stick to your study schedule all week then how about a trip to the movies or just hang out with friends at the weekend?

8. Every little bit counts

If you lead a super busy life and you're struggling to schedule in big study sessions every day, don't be discouraged. Doing a little each day adds up to a whole heap at the end.

9. Have faith in yourself

You've done heaps of exams before right? And you're OK – you'll be OK after these ones too.

Read the full article with all nine tips here - studyworkgrow.com.au/2021/09/21/our-top-9-study-tips/

Tips for acing your Exams

You've worked so hard all year, and now it's time to show what you've learnt. But exam prep can be stressful.

That's why we've put together these exam prep tips to follow – they could help you to keep your cool and be the Exam Boss you were born to be.

The Day Before

Schedule a final revision session

1. Read over your revision notes a couple of times just to refresh your memory
2. If you haven't already highlighted your notes, grab your favourite-coloured fluoro and mark up the most important information. It will help you focus, keep you motivated, and hopefully help the information stick in your brain
3. Try a practise exam if you have one prepared, or read through any previous ones you've done if not
4. Finish studying at a reasonable time. When you're stressed out it can be tempting to keep studying and stay up late, but that's really not going to do much other than make you tired and less able to focus in your exam. So, decide beforehand what's the latest time you'll work to and set an alarm to remind you to stop.

Get everything ready for the following day

- Organise your pens and other equipment that you might need, (remember to take spares as well)
- Double check the location, time that the exam starts (and how long you've got to complete it), then organise how you'll be getting there (remember to leave a few extra minutes in case you get held up)
- Don't spend all day cramming, remember to take breaks, eat and stay hydrated. Otherwise, you'll feel uptight and exhausted before you've even started your exam
- Have a healthy dinner (you could always try some brain food like oily fish), spend some time relaxing, then get to bed nice and early for a good sleep
- Set your alarm, leaving yourself plenty of time to get ready in the morning. If you usually find it difficult to get out of bed, then set a second alarm too – exam day isn't the day to sleep through it.

On Exam Day

Be positive and wake up your brain

Get moving – When you hop out of bed in the morning have an invigorating shower and play some of your favourite tunes, you'll be feeling in a much happier place already. Or if you normally do some exercise first thing in the morning, great – do that too.

Eat something – Even if you're feeling nervous and your stomach doesn't feel much like eating, hunger is a distraction that you really don't need when you're sitting an exam. So, it's important to eat a good breakfast that will keep you going. Anything is better than nothing, but something wholesome and nutritious that will fill you up for a long time is ideal.

Relax – It can be tempting to pick up your revision notes and get some final cramming in, we'd suggest that you don't. A little light reading however, is perfect to get your brain ready for the work

ahead, think of it like stretching your body before a work out. So maybe read the news, an article or a few chapters of a book and help your brain limber up.

Remember to take a bottle of water, the equipment you'll need in your exam and wear comfortable clothes. Stick to your planned travel schedule, allow yourself extra time to get to the exam so you don't arrive late and flustered.

In your exam

Breathe

Take a few deep breaths – it could help you to feel more relaxed and better able to focus your mind.

Ears Open

Listen to all the instructions from the examiner and remember to pay attention to how long you have to complete your exam.

Read

Use any reading time to quickly look through the exam to see how many questions there are and give yourself an idea of how long you can spend answering each question.

One step at a time

Go back to the start of your paper, be methodical. Read each question. Read it again. Then start answering. Try and keep your writing and any workings out neat so that it's easy for the examiner to understand what you've written.

Double-check

Once you've completed all your questions, if you have time, go back and read through your paper. If you've missed something out or made a mistake this gives you an opportunity to put it right.

Don't panic

If you're running out of time, don't panic, try to answer each remaining question to the best of your ability. You might have to keep answers shorter than you would like, but at least if you get something down & you get in the key information, the examiner will have something to give you a mark for.

What to do after the exam

Congratulations, you did it! Now's the time to relax, take a break, and prepare for any other exams you've got coming up:

- Don't talk about the exam with your friends, that never ends well. Congratulate each other and move on with your day
- Reflect on what went well (and not so well) for next time – did you read through all the questions? Did it help to start with an 'easy' question? Or did you get stuck somewhere?
- Look after yourself for the next day or so – remember it's just an exam and it won't change the course of your life, so don't let it get to you
- Be eligible for scholarships, grants and bursaries to apply for.