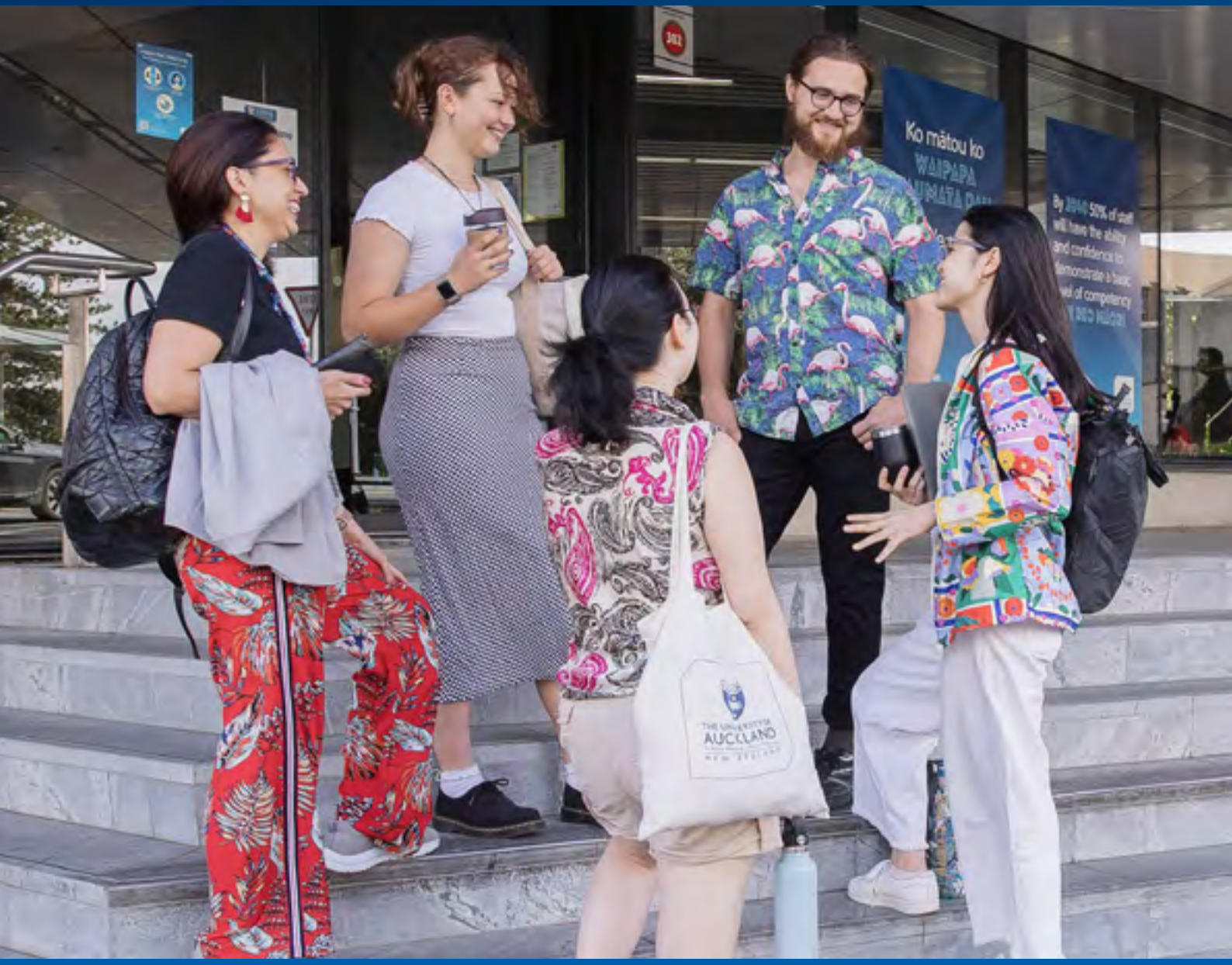
UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND
Waipapa Taumata Rau

SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE PROSPECTUS 2026

Biological Sciences | Chemical Sciences | Computer Science | Environment
Exercise Sciences | Marine Science | Mathematics | Physics | Psychology | Statistics



#65 IN THE QS WORLD UNIVERSITY RANKINGS[1]

#1 UNIVERSITY IN NEW ZEALAND[2]

TOP 1% WORLDWIDE FOR SUSTAINABILITY[3]

#1 GRADUATE EMPLOYABILITY[4]

Ko Waipapa Taumata
nei, e karanga nei ki t
ki te kai i te mātaura
Nau mau, haere mai,
ki te whare whakairo

We are Waipapa Taumata Rau, we greet, and we call to the multitudes desire to be sustained by knowledge

Welcome, come forth and tether your waka to the carved meeting house, Tāne-nui-a-rangi

a Rau mātou, e mihi
te marea e hiahia ana
nga
herea mai tōu waka
o Tāne-nui-a-rangi

Nau mai, haere mai

Welcome to the Faculty of Science

We are delighted to welcome you to the Faculty of Science at Waipapa Taumata Rau, University of Auckland. Whatever your aspirations, we are excited to support you as you begin your academic journey and find your pathway to a career in science and beyond.

Ranked 65th in the world by the QS World Rankings in 2025, the University of Auckland will equip you with a world-class education. In Science, we have ten schools and departments with teaching and research staff who are leaders in their field, exceptional science facilities, and flexibility to design a comprehensive degree. We'll equip you with highly transferrable skills, all set within a diverse and supportive community.

If it's the student life you're after, our Halls of Residence offer you independence in a home away from home setting. This is also an opportunity to forge friendships and make life-long connections as you set out to discover your path in the world. In addition to this, the faculty is also home to a diverse collection of science clubs and societies, programmes, and support groups to help build your community.

With facilities located across Tāmaki Makaurau, Auckland, the faculty offers students a unique experience. Some highlights include the Central City campus Science Centre with state-of-the-art laboratories and equipment; our Health and Rehabilitation Clinic; the Institute of Marine Science and Goat Island Marine Discovery Centre at the beautiful Leigh Marine Reserve; multiple reserves used for research; and the Goldie Estate Vineyard based on Waiheke Island, a short ferry ride from the CBD.

I encourage you to look into the many science scholarships available for first-year undergraduates. You can find eligibility details and how to apply on our website.

Beginning your undergraduate degree is an exciting milestone, and we are honoured to be a part of your journey. We are confident you will find everything you need to reach your full potential and pursue a successful career in science. The faculty is proud of its legacy, which is represented by the success of our graduates employed here in Aotearoa, New Zealand and around the world.

Congratulations on your decision to study at Waipapa Taumata Rau, University of Auckland. We want your experience with us to be a transformational time in your life and I look forward to being a part of your journey.

Hei konā mai, Goodbye for now,

AHORANGI | PROFESSOR SARAH YOUNG
Manukura Pūtaiao | Dean of Science
Waipapa Taumata Rau | University of Auckland

Cover attributions:
1. QS World University Rankings 2024
2. Times Higher Education 2025; and 65th worldwide QS World Rankings 2025
3. QS Impact Rankings 2025
4. QS World Rankings Graduate Employability, number one in NZ and 68th Worldwide in 2022

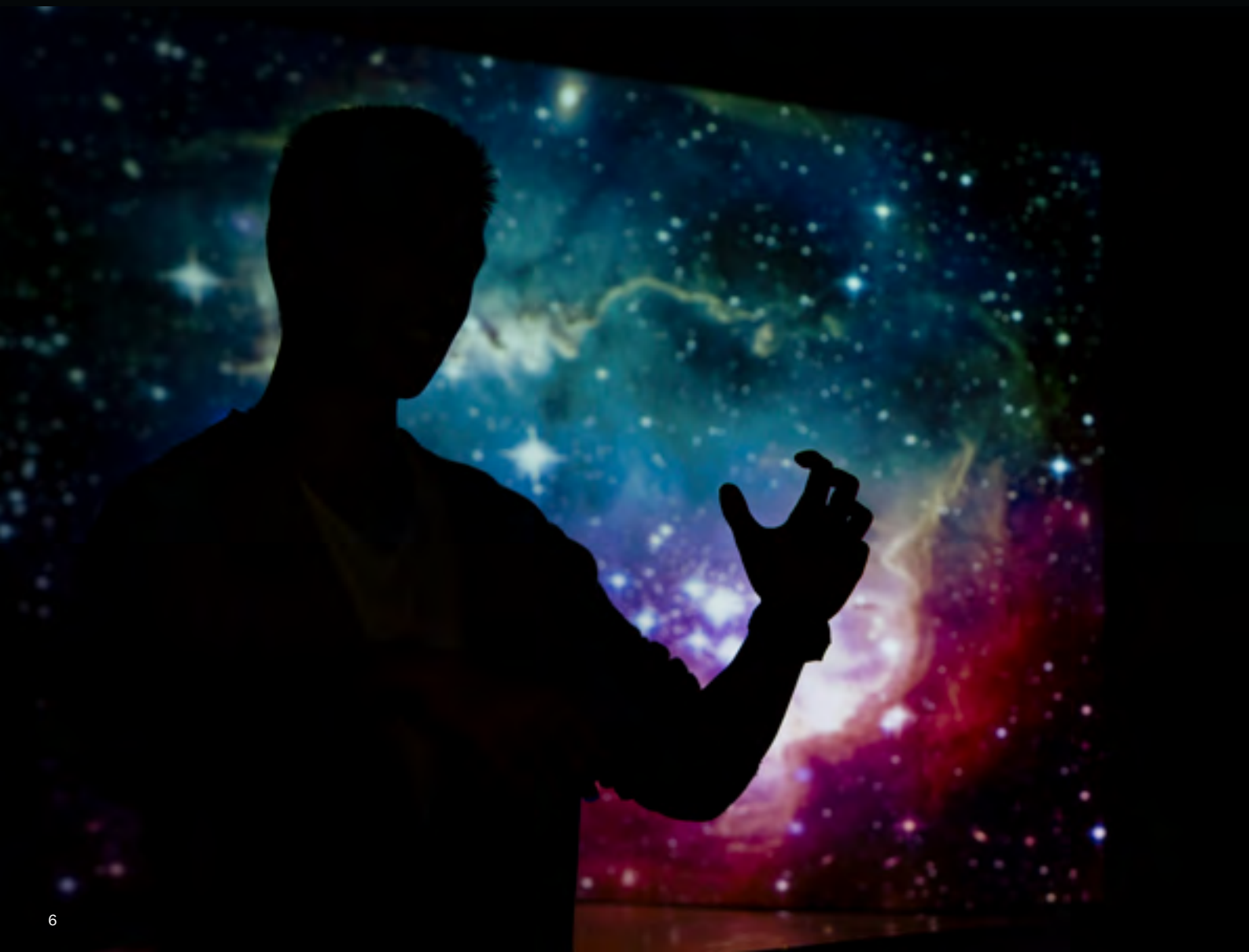
Contents

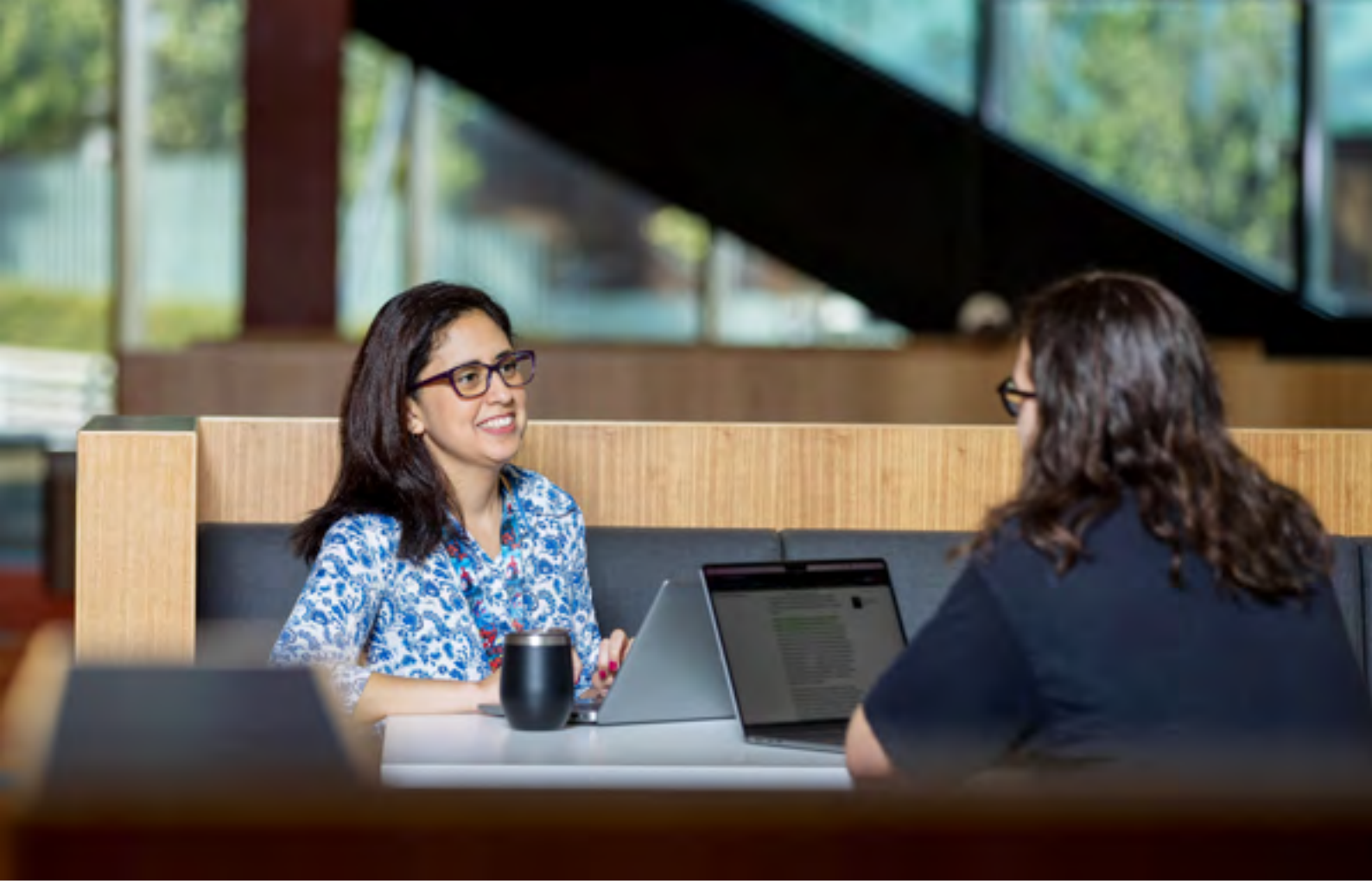
Hapori
Our community

Waiho i te toipoto, kaua i te toiroa.
Let us keep close together, not far apart.

Nāu te rourou, nāku te rourou, ka ora ai te iwi.
With your food basket and my food basket the people will thrive.

Science is a many-pointed star, and diversity among staff and students helps all of us to shine in the brightest ways possible. We value equity and diversity and proactively work to create more inclusive and socially-just environments where participation and success are available for all, regardless of background.





Waipapa Taumata Rau (WTR) core course

All programmes include a 15-point WTR core course that provides foundational knowledge and skills. It should be completed in your first year.

In WTRSCI 100, you will learn essential skills to support your academic success in this course and beyond. You will deepen your understanding of science and its connection to other knowledge systems. You will also discover why place is important to science, hearing from cutting-edge researchers from across our faculty who showcase contemporary science in Aotearoa, New Zealand.

WTRSCI 100 addresses important questions facing science today, including:

- Why is science is important for our future?
- How can we be more sustainable?
- What are the implications of technology for our future?
- Why are ethics important in science?
- How can we better communicate science to a diverse audience?
- How can we generate creative solutions to complex problems by working across and beyond science?

Your WTR course is a prerequisite for your second-year courses, so please ensure you complete it in your first year.

auckland.ac.nz/wtr-course

Transdisciplinary Futures

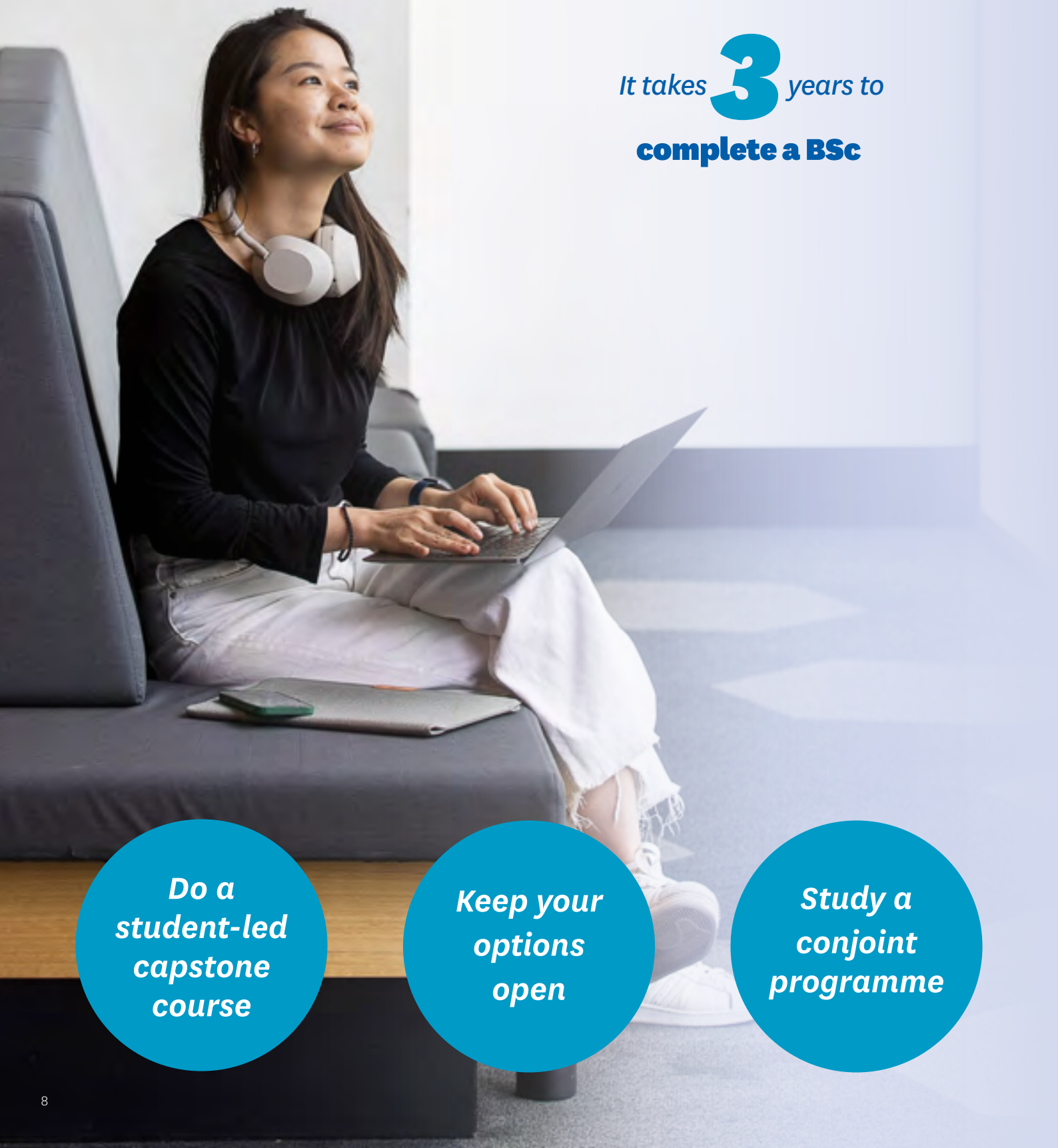
As part of the University's commitment to providing transdisciplinary learning opportunities, students from 2026 will be able to take a Transdisciplinary Futures course in their undergraduate degree.

Transdisciplinary learning focuses on developing the skills and mindsets needed to respond to complex problems. It works on the idea that complex issues can be solved if worked on collectively through collaboration, discussions, and co-design. Transdisciplinary skills are increasingly recognised as essential to the workplace and your learning. The world is changing rapidly, and there's never been a better time to look at global changes and their challenges. Transdisciplinary Futures courses bring together students from across the University and staff from diverse backgrounds to collaborate and work collectively to explore alternatives for a better future.

auckland.ac.nz/transdisciplinary-futures

What can you study?

Students start their academic journey in Science with a Bachelor of Science (BSc). Our subjects can be divided into five areas: Biological, Health and Life Sciences; Chemical and Physical Sciences; Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences; Human, Social and Behavioural Sciences; and Mathematical and Computational Sciences. As well as acquiring the academic skills and techniques that are part of your chosen subject, you will also encounter new technologies and cutting-edge research methods.



It takes **3** *years to*

complete a BSc

Do a student-led capstone course

Keep your options open

Study a conjoint programme

Science subjects quick reference table

Science subject	Available as a major in the BSc	Available as a specialisation in the BSc	Available in a conjoint
Biological, Health and Life Sciences (page 12)			
Biological Sciences	✓		✓
Biomedical Science		✓	
Exercise Sciences	✓		✓
Food Science and Nutrition		✓	
Marine Science	✓		✓
Pharmacology	✓		✓
Physiology	✓		✓
Chemical and Physical Sciences (page 16)			
Chemistry	✓		✓
Food Science and Nutrition		✓	
Green Chemical Science		✓	
Medicinal Chemistry		✓	
Physics	✓		✓
Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences (page 18)			
Earth Sciences	✓		✓
Environmental Science	✓		✓
Geographic Information Science	✓		✓
Geography	✓		✓
Marine Science	✓		✓
Human, Social and Behavioural Sciences (page 20)			
Anthropological Science	✓		✓
Exercise Sciences	✓		✓
Geography	✓		✓
Psychology	✓		✓
Mathematical and Computational Sciences (page 22)			
Computer Science	✓		✓
Data Science		✓	
Geographic Information Science	✓		✓
Information and Technology Management	✓		✓
Logic and Computation	✓		✓
Mathematics	✓		✓
Quantitative Economics		✓	
Statistics	✓		✓

Glossary

Here are the definitions of some terms you will see and hear as you begin your journey to University:

Capstone course: a final-year, student-led project providing you with an opportunity to integrate your previous learning and apply it to a real-world problem in your subject area

Conjoint: a programme that allows the completion of two undergraduate degrees in a shorter timeframe and with fewer points than would be possible through enrolling in them separately

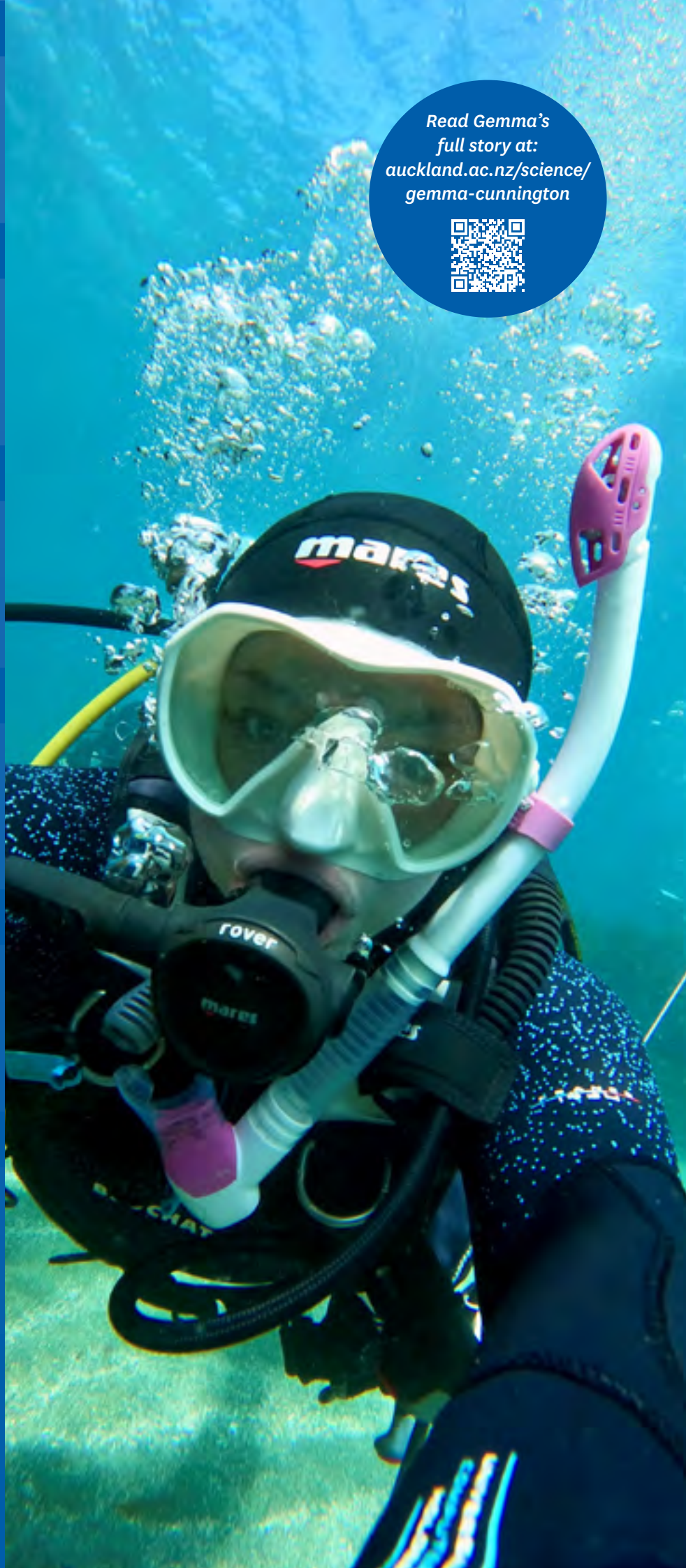
Core course: a course that is integral to your programme, and is therefore compulsory

Major: a subject area that makes up about a third of the courses in your BSc (Many majors can be taken as part of a double major, and all are available as part of a conjoint degree.)

Specialisation: a subject area that makes up more than half of the courses in your degree

Waipapa Taumata Rau (WTR) core course: A 15-point requirement for all undergraduate students in their first year of study.

Read Gemma's full story at: auckland.ac.nz/science/gemma-cunnington



"I have always been surrounded by the ocean. I developed such a strong connection to our Moana from a young age, and I've always known there was no other career path I'd rather take. A BSc in Marine Science is just the first step of my academic journey with the sea.

"A significant factor to my experience has been the lecturers. Every lecturer I've spoken with is more than happy to help and try their best to further my knowledge and understanding.

"I graduated with a BSc in 2022 and enrolled in a Master of Science (MSc) in Marine Science.

"I was inspired to pursue the postgraduate qualification because I wanted to get a taste of the research process.

"After getting advice from multiple supervisors, I came to the conclusion that doing a masters would be my best option."

Gemma Cunnington

Graduate: BSc in Marine Science and
Student: MSc in Marine Science

Ngā take akoako – Pūtaiao
Why study science at the University of Auckland

The Bachelor of Science (BSc) programme allows you to incorporate different areas of interest and expertise, and its flexible structure means you don't have to make absolute decisions early on.

Quick facts

Full-time: 3 years
(Part-time study options are available.)

Points: 360
(24 x 15-point courses)

Taught at: City Campus

Subject areas: Choose from the large variety on pages 14–26

Application closing dates:
8 December 2025 (Late applications will be considered if places are available.)

Summer School begins Monday 5 January 2026

Semester One begins Monday 2 March 2026

Semester Two begins Monday 20 July 2026

Conjoint combinations:
Explore possible conjoint options that compliment this degree.

auckland.ac.nz/conjoints-by-faculty

What you'll be studying

All programmes include a Waipapa Taumata Rau core course that should be completed in your first year. Conjoint students can choose which of their faculty WTR courses to take, as a WTR course can only be completed once.

auckland.ac.nz/wtr-course

In your first year:

- You should enrol in eight courses in up to three subjects to discover your strengths and interests
- You will probably take four courses in Semester One and four courses in Semester Two

In your second year and beyond:

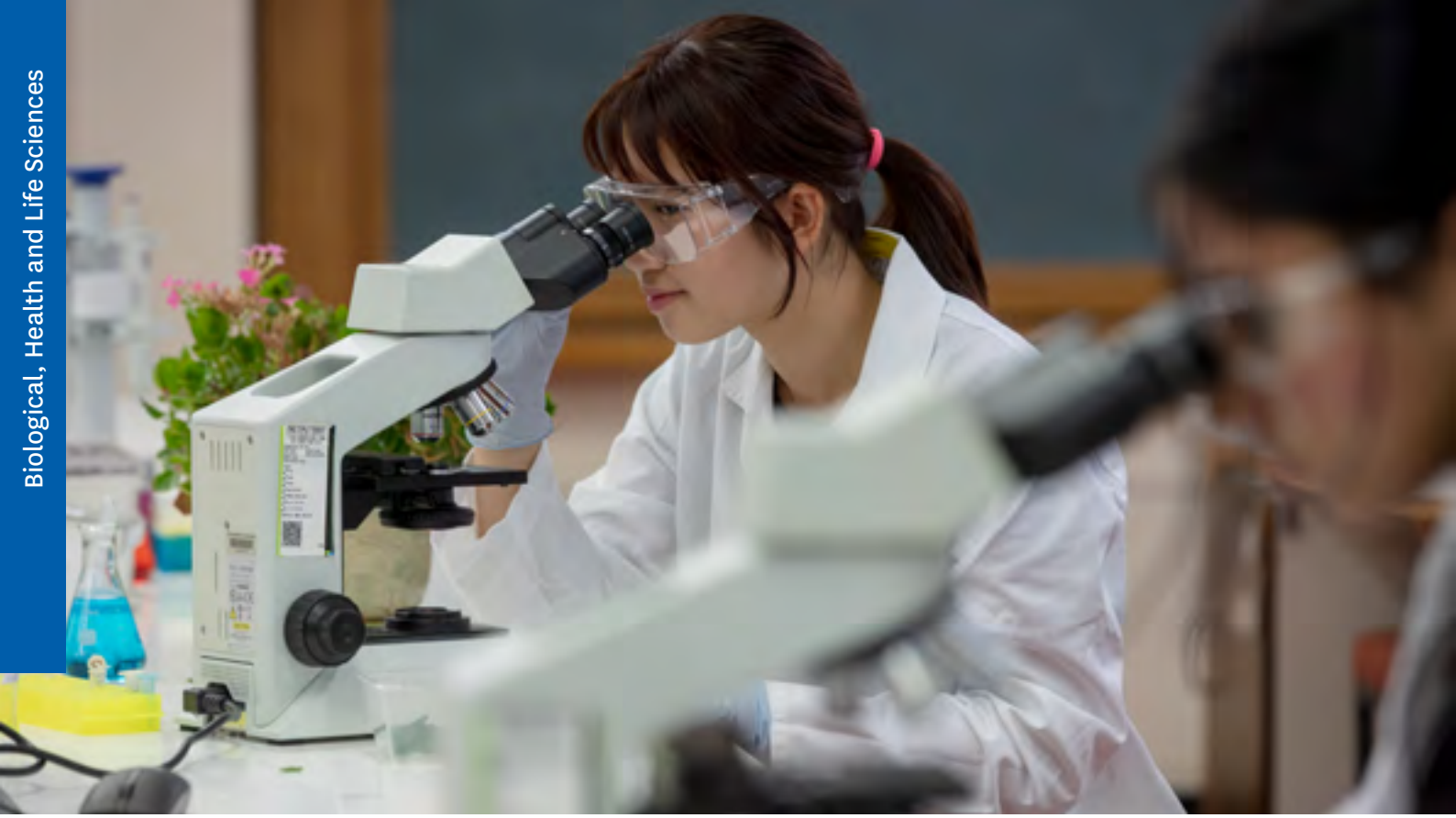
- You will complete a range of more advanced courses relating to your main subject
- You will also complete courses from other areas within the Science schedules to add breadth to your knowledge

In your final year:

- You will complete a capstone course and complete your major

BSc subjects

Biological, Health and Life Sciences	
Biological Sciences	Marine Science
Biomedical Science	Pharmacology
Exercise Sciences	Physiology
Food Science and Nutrition	
Chemical and Physical Sciences	
Chemistry	Medicinal Chemistry
Food Science and Nutrition	Physics
Green Chemical Science	
Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences	
Earth Sciences	Geography
Environmental Science	Marine Science
Geographic Information Science	
Human, Social and Behavioural Sciences	
Anthropological Science	Geography
Exercise Sciences	Psychology
Mathematical and Computational Sciences	
Computer Science	Logic and Computation
Data Science	Mathematics
Geographic Information Science	Quantitative Economics
Information and Technology Management	Statistics



Science subjects

For all information and conditions, please refer to *The Calendar of the University of Auckland*.

Biological Sciences

Biology is the science of the 21st century. Think about everything you see or read. Consider epidemics, cancer, climate change, new species in old lands, old cures for new diseases, how we rely on the bacteria that live on and in us, and the possibility of life on other worlds. To understand all this, you need to understand how life works, and biology is the study of life.

At Te Kura Mātauranga Koiora, the School of Biological Sciences, we teach and conduct research across all scales of the living world, from molecules to ecosystems. Modern biology is also interdisciplinary, and embraces other STEM disciplines, including chemistry, mathematics, statistics and computer science. For this reason, you will receive a world-class education at the School of Biological Sciences. You will also have the opportunity to pursue your own research in areas that you are passionate about, beyond the traditional boundaries of classical biology.

As a Biological Sciences student you'll chose your courses based on your interest in the cellular and molecular world, the whole organism ecology, or all three.

Within the two main disciplinary areas you can take courses focused on:

- **Cell and Molecular Biology:** Explore the structure and function of life's molecules and the complex interactions they make within cells to drive all of life on Earth. We'll provide focused examples from human health, disease and biotechnology.
- **Ecology:** Learn about the factors that control the distribution, diversity and abundance of terrestrial organisms. Explore conservation management in a social and cultural context, while you gain key ecological field, lab and statistical skills.
- **Evolution:** Study the origins and diversification of life over billions of years. You will explore the data and methods we use to study the evolution of everything from viruses to humans, DNA to dinosaurs, mass radiations to mass extinctions, population genetics to phylogenomics, the origin of new genes and the origin of major adaptations like limbs, flight, sex, immune systems, and language.
- **Genetics:** Understand the molecular basis of heredity and the role of genes in disease.
- **Marine Biology:** Understand the complex ecosystems, diversity, physiology and evolution of ocean life through field work and lab practicals. With the ocean under considerable pressure, you will learn about resilience in ocean ecosystems in applied and conservation contexts.
- **Microbiology:** Learn how knowledge of our 'invisible' microbial world has been explored. You will use diverse molecular, microscopy- and culture-based methods.Your studies will leave you in no doubt of the importance of understanding microbial life. This knowledge can help maintain global human and environmental health while capitalising on extraordinary biotechnological opportunities offered by our microbial planet.
- **Plant Biology:** Discover genetic and biochemical control of plant characteristics and how we can gene edit plants to address global issues surrounding crop and food production.
- **Zoology:** Explore the animal world, learning about the evolution of anatomy, physiology and behaviour in both the laboratory and in the field.

As part of your degree you can take the Biological Sciences capstone course, BIOSCI 399 Biology: The Science of the 21st Century. This will allow you to debate contemporary issues in biology, and explore how these issues are interpreted from a cultural, political and economic perspective.

Majors that complement Cell and Molecular Biology study include: Chemistry, Medicinal Chemistry, Pharmacology, Exercise Science, Physiology, Psychology and Computer Science.

Majors that complement Biodiversity, Ecology and Evolution study include: Marine Science, Environmental Science, Earth Science and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/biological-sciences

Biomedical Science

If you have a passion for understanding the scientific basis of health and disease in humans and animals, then Biomedical Science could be the specialisation for you.

This challenging and immensely rewarding specialisation will deliver rigorous scientific training in a range of disciplines, offering unique insights into important and rapidly developing areas of modern research.

The first year of the Biomedical Science specialisation includes compulsory courses that all students must take. However, the specialisation is highly flexible, with a suite of health and medically related topics to choose from.

As you progress through your second and third years, you can choose to keep it general or opt to focus your studies on related papers. Open spaces allow you to sample science papers included within this degree.

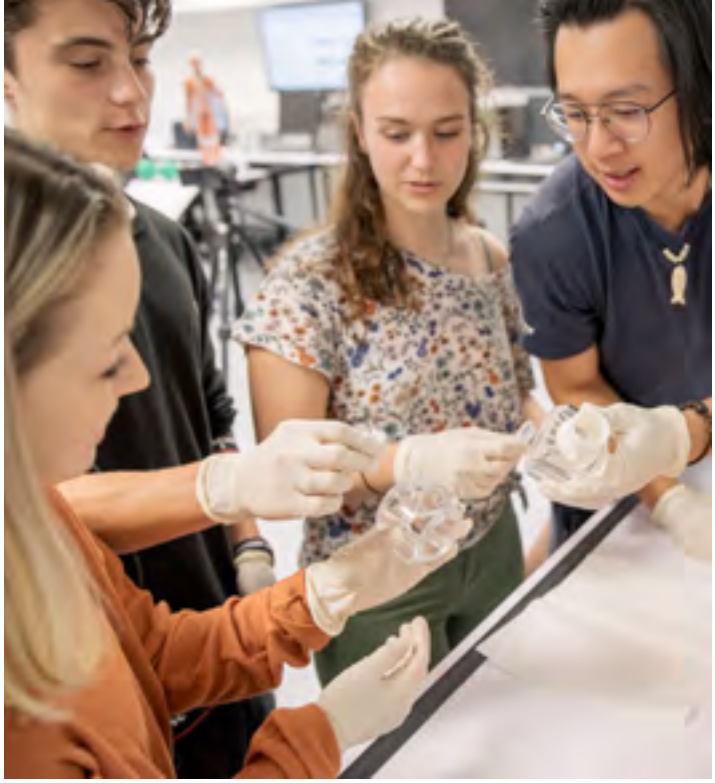
The Biomedical Science schedule of papers supports learning in the following themes:

- **Anatomical Imaging Science:** Learn how detailed anatomy can be made accessible for teaching, medical imaging, surgical planning and biomedical applications. You can study the foundations of anatomical dissection, various approaches to medical imaging, and image analysis.
- **Cancer Biology and Therapeutics:** Gain an in-depth understanding of the molecular and genetic basis of cancers; study therapeutic strategies for treating the disease and learn about the pharmacological principles of drug discovery.
- **Cardiovascular Biology:** Gain an in-depth understanding of the structure, function and regulation of the cardiovascular system in order to investigate the origins of various diseases that are prevalent in our community.
- **Cellular and Molecular Biomedicine:** Explore the foundations for our current understanding of many diseases, which allows the design and development of effective diagnosis and treatment.
- **Genetics:** Genetics holds tremendous promise for understanding, diagnosing and treating disease. You can gain the foundations for understanding how our genes underlie health and wellbeing.
- **Infection and Immunity:** Explore the complex interplay between microbes and their hosts and learn the essential principles of infectious disease, vaccination and immunological disorders.
- **Neuroscience:** We're rapidly increasing our understanding of the brain and related structures in health and disease. You can study the developmental origins of the nervous system, its structure and function, neurological diseases and cutting-edge approaches to improve outcomes from the treatment of brain disease.
- **Nutrition and Metabolism:** Nutrition is a key determinant of health. You can gain the foundations for understanding the role of nutrients in metabolic regulation and the influence of the genome on nutrition.
- **Reproduction and Development:** Reproduction is key to life. You will discover that humans are not as good at reproduction as you may think, but you can also study the amazing technologies that have been developed to enhance reproductive success.

As part of your specialisation you will take the Biomedical Science capstone course. This will allow you to debate contemporary issues and use your scientific reasoning to challenge misunderstandings and misrepresentation in biomedical research – all while you hone your skills as a scientific communicator.

auckland.ac.nz/science/biomedical-science

✔ *BSc specialisation*



Exercise Sciences

In Exercise Sciences you'll study the physiological, psychological, biomechanical and neural influences on human performance in exercise, sport and the workplace. The programme focuses on both health and disease. This practical and diverse major will offer you the skills you need to work with people in movement science, rehabilitation and sport science.

Laboratory work plays an important role in the Exercise Sciences major and is based around the analysis and evaluation of data collected from people engaged in physical activity. The Department of Exercise Sciences has research facilities to support studies. These include the Exercise Physiology, Biomechanics and Movement Neuroscience Laboratories, and the Health and Rehabilitation Clinic. As part of your major you can do the Exercise Sciences capstone course, EXERSCI 399 Applying Exercise Science, where you will use your theoretical knowledge and practical skills in a supervised research project.

Complementary majors include Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Computer Science, Physics, Physiology, Psychology and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/exercise-sciences

✔ *BSc major*
✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Food Science and Nutrition

See Chemical and Physical Sciences, page 15.

Marine Science

See Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences, pages 18–19.

Pharmacology

Pharmacology is the study of chemicals that are biologically active and can be used to modify, cure or prevent illness. In practice, this requires a detailed understanding of both how the body functions and the problems that can occur. By identifying cellular and chemical abnormalities of the disease state, it's possible to design molecules to fix them.

As a Pharmacology student you'll study how drugs work at the molecular level in living organisms. You'll also explore factors that influence safe and effective drug use in various populations. You'll take courses that focus on the interaction of drugs with target molecules, the biochemical processes involved in achieving clinically relevant drug concentrations, and the ways in which diseases can be treated in a variety of organ systems.

As part of your Pharmacology major you can do a capstone course, PHARMCOL 399, where you work both individually and in small groups to apply the knowledge you've gained and demonstrate mastery of fundamental methods in Pharmacology. You'll investigate the processes of drug development within the ethical and legal framework for using experimental animals and human subjects in New Zealand.

Complementary majors include Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Physics, Physiology, Psychology and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/pharmacology

✔ *BSc major*
✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Physiology

Physiology is the study of how living organisms function, from the cellular to the whole-body level. Understanding how organisms work helps us to understand what goes wrong in disease, and provides a scientific basis for its treatment. Physiology is highly quantitative and has close links with biochemistry, molecular biology, mathematical modelling and pharmacology, as well as zoology and neuroscience.

We offer world-class, research-inspired teaching. We connect fundamental biology with biomedical and bioengineering fields in many topics, including endocrinology and cardiovascular, respiratory, renal, vision, hearing, neurological, fetal, neonatal, cellular and molecular science.

As a Physiology student, you'll take courses in Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Medical Science, Physics and Statistics to give yourself a solid quantitative grounding and to encourage critical thinking, science innovation and translation.

As part of your Physiology major you can do a capstone course, PHYSIOL 399, where you'll demonstrate your knowledge and skills through the design of a scientific research project. You'll explore the role of science and scientists in society, ethics, science communication, and commitment to Māori and Pacific health advancement.

You'll graduate with expertise and knowledge that will allow you to take up diverse opportunities in research, clinical medicine or industry.

Complementary majors include Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Exercise Sciences, Mathematics, Pharmacology, Physics, Psychology and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/physiology

✔ *BSc major*
✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Chemistry

Chemistry is the science of atoms and molecules. It deals with molecular structure and synthesis, chemical reactions and theoretical models that explain molecular behaviour. Chemistry is a central science – it aims to understand the structure and properties of the world around us. It underpins fields as diverse as biology, geology, environmental science, medicine and engineering.

The practice of Chemistry leads to new substances and better processing reactions. It also enhances our understanding of materials, biological processing and the environment. All core courses have a hands-on laboratory component, and your Chemistry studies will develop your ability to think logically, analyse complex systems, communicate clearly, and be creative, numerate and computer literate.

If you study Chemistry as a BSc major, you can do CHEM 399, the Chemistry capstone course, where you will work individually and in small groups to showcase the skills you've gained throughout your major, delivering your findings in both written and oral form.

Complementary BSc majors include Anthropological Science, Biological Sciences, Earth Sciences, Environmental Science, Geography, Mathematics and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/chemistry

✔ *BSc major*

✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Food Science and Nutrition

This challenging and prescriptive specialisation offers two distinct pathways.

If you pursue the **Food Science pathway** you'll study all aspects of manufacturing, processing and production in food-related industries, including nutrigenomics, emerging technologies, food safety and product development.

If you pursue the **Nutrition pathway** you'll study human nutrition, the maintenance of good health and the wellbeing of populations. These topics require you to consider the environmental, social, economic and cultural aspects of eating behaviour and how they impact health.

As part of your Food Science and Nutrition specialisation you can do FOODSCI 399, the Food Science and Nutrition capstone course, where you will work with other students to identify and develop a new food product or system in response to a nutritional issue.

auckland.ac.nz/science/food-and-nutrition

✔ *BSc specialisation*

Green Chemical Science

Green Chemical Science involves the use of chemical principles, science and technology to advance society in ways that are sustainable and safe for the environment – and to tackle global issues that impact on sustainability. The approaches include interdisciplinary studies in catalysis, synthesis, toxicology, analytical methodology, materials science, and biochemistry.

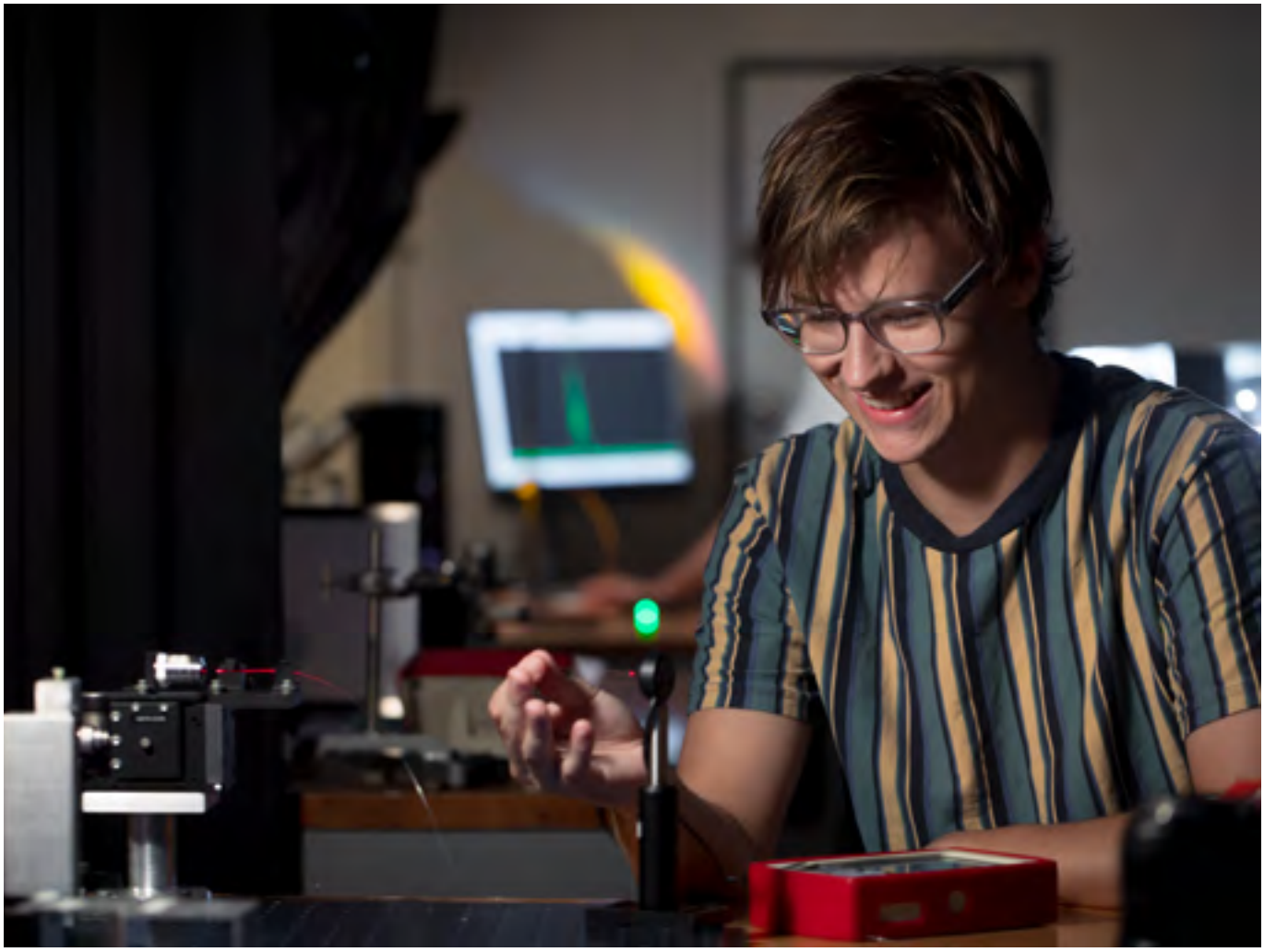
As a Green Chemical Science student you'll have an interdisciplinary and highly practical learning experience. You'll study topics such as pollution elimination, clean water production, production of materials from renewable feed-stocks, mitigation of global warming, and the development of renewable energy technologies.

If you choose to study Green Chemical Science as a BSc specialisation, you can do CHEM 397, a capstone course in which you work individually and in small groups to showcase the knowledge you have learned throughout your specialisation.

There's an increasing number of science jobs available in the sustainability arena. Studying Green Chemical Science will equip you with the necessary skills and knowledge to take advantage of these career opportunities, and to contribute to society in a meaningful and informed way.

auckland.ac.nz/science/green-chemical-science

✔ *BSc specialisation*



Medicinal Chemistry

Medicinal Chemistry encompasses the design, biochemical effects, regulatory and ethical aspects of drugs for the treatment of disease. It's one of the most rapidly developing areas of chemistry.

As a Medicinal Chemistry student you'll gain a strong foundation in biological and chemical techniques that are relevant to the pharmaceutical world. You'll also have the chance to learn about the synthesis, reactivity and analysis of organic compounds, and you'll gain valuable insight into the pharmacological, regulatory and ethical aspects of these bioactive compounds.

As part of your Medicinal Chemistry specialisation you can do CHEM 398, a capstone course where you will work individually and in small groups to showcase the knowledge of modern drug-discovery and development that you have learned throughout your specialisation.

auckland.ac.nz/science/medicinal-chemistry

✔ *BSc specialisation*

Physics

Physics is a fundamental and versatile science. By understanding the principles of physics and the laws of nature, it is possible to gain a deep insight into the world around you, especially as a lot of modern science and technology is underpinned by physics. A degree in Physics will give you an understanding of the nature of matter as well as training in experimental methods and the mathematical analysis of physical processes.

As a Physics student you'll find out how to undertake rigorous investigations into matter, the concepts of energy and force, and the laws of nature. You'll have the chance to apply your learning to areas such as acoustics, astronomy, electronics (including medical imaging, fibre optics and telecommunications), lasers, meteorology, nuclear physics and quantum physics.

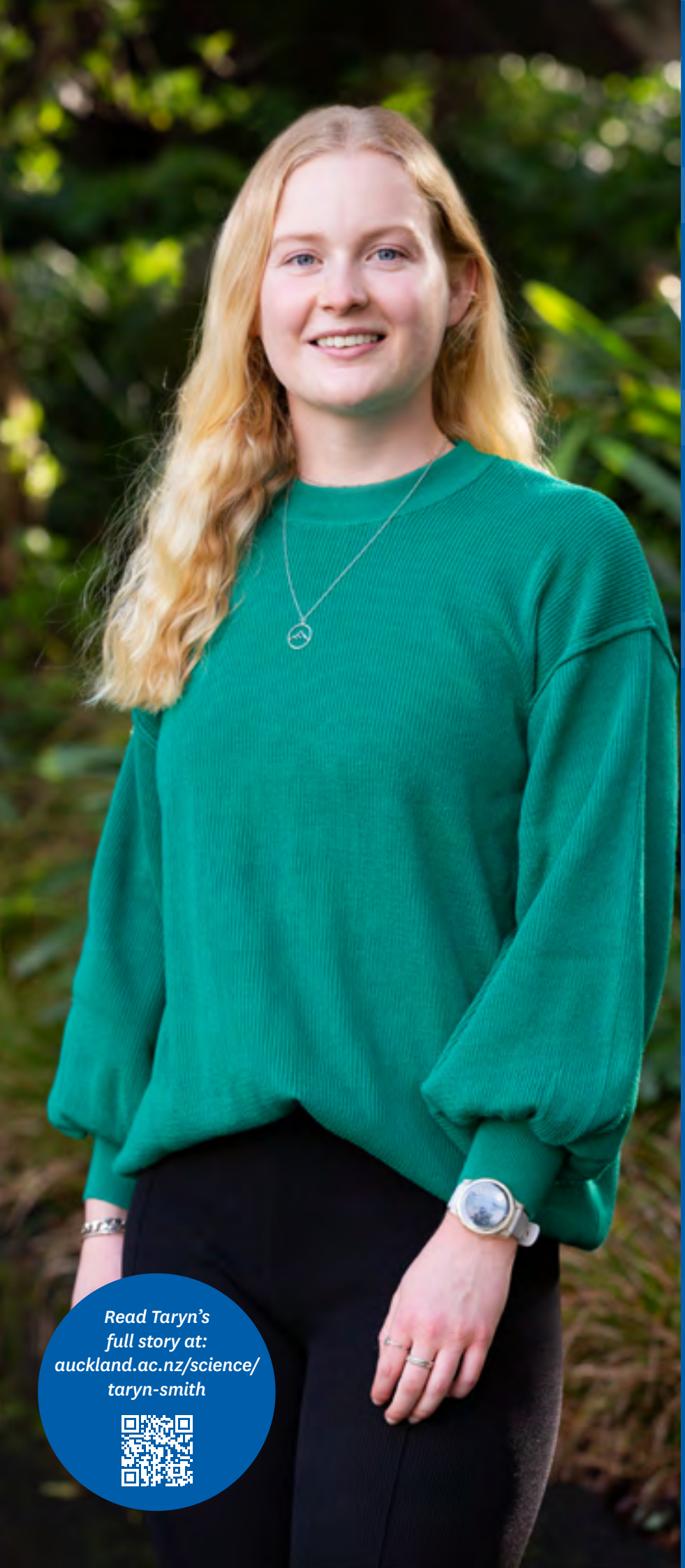
- **Photonics:** is the science and technology of light. Students will gain specialist training in photonic and electronic engineering, advanced physics and mathematical electronics.
- **Medical Physics and Imaging Technology:** is the science of biomedical optics, biophotonics and medical physics. Students will gain specialist training in the use of optical and laser technologies for biomedical studies, with applications in sensing, medicine and modelling.

As part of your BSc major you can do a Physics capstone course, PHYSICS 399, where you'll employ core methodologies (experimental, observational, computational and numerical) to investigate some aspect of a key physical phenomenon. You'll relate your findings to contemporary research in the field, and also consider wider societal aspects and issues.

auckland.ac.nz/science/physics

✔ *BSc major*

✔ *Available in a conjoint*



Read Taryn's full story at: auckland.ac.nz/science/taryn-smith

"I've always had a passion for the environment; growing up with hobbies that constantly had me in the outdoors made me want to learn about and explore the physical world around me. The more I progressed in my high-school studies, the more I found my passion for technology, problem solving and understanding the role that humans play within the environment. Studying both Geographic Information Science and Environmental Science at the University of Auckland perfectly blended these ideas together.

"I love that the programme is heavily focused on teaching you practical skills and giving you the opportunity to communicate your learning through various modes, not just traditional assignment styles. My studies have made me feel more confident about pursuing jobs after graduation, with a more solid foundation of understanding topics and software. I also appreciate the range of topics we cover throughout the degree, as it really gives you the chance to pinpoint the areas you are most interested in.

"I've had great connections with with staff and fellow students. I've always been able to get in contact with tutors and lecturers, and I've received a bunch of support. They've really helped me to achieve the best I can.

"The science faculty also organises many extracurricular activities, such as hackathons, quiz nights, clubs and career events. These are all super useful for making connections, forging friendships, and exploring your interests."

Taryn Smith

Student: Bachelor of Science in Geographic Information Science and Environmental Science

Earth Sciences

The Earth Sciences major explores the processes that have shaped Earth, from its deepest interior to its surface, and into neighbouring space. It investigates the complexity and interactions of Earth's systems. It addresses the impact of natural processes on society, and vice versa.

As part of your Earth Sciences major you can do the Earth Sciences capstone course, EARTHSCI 399, where you will carry out research or practice in Earth Sciences using the skills and knowledge you've gained throughout your studies.

Complementary majors include Anthropological Science, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Physics and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/earth-sciences

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Environmental Science

Environmental Science aims to understand the environment, using input from a wide variety of science disciplines. These include biology, chemistry, geography, earth sciences, physics and engineering, in conjunction with social sciences like economics and human geography.

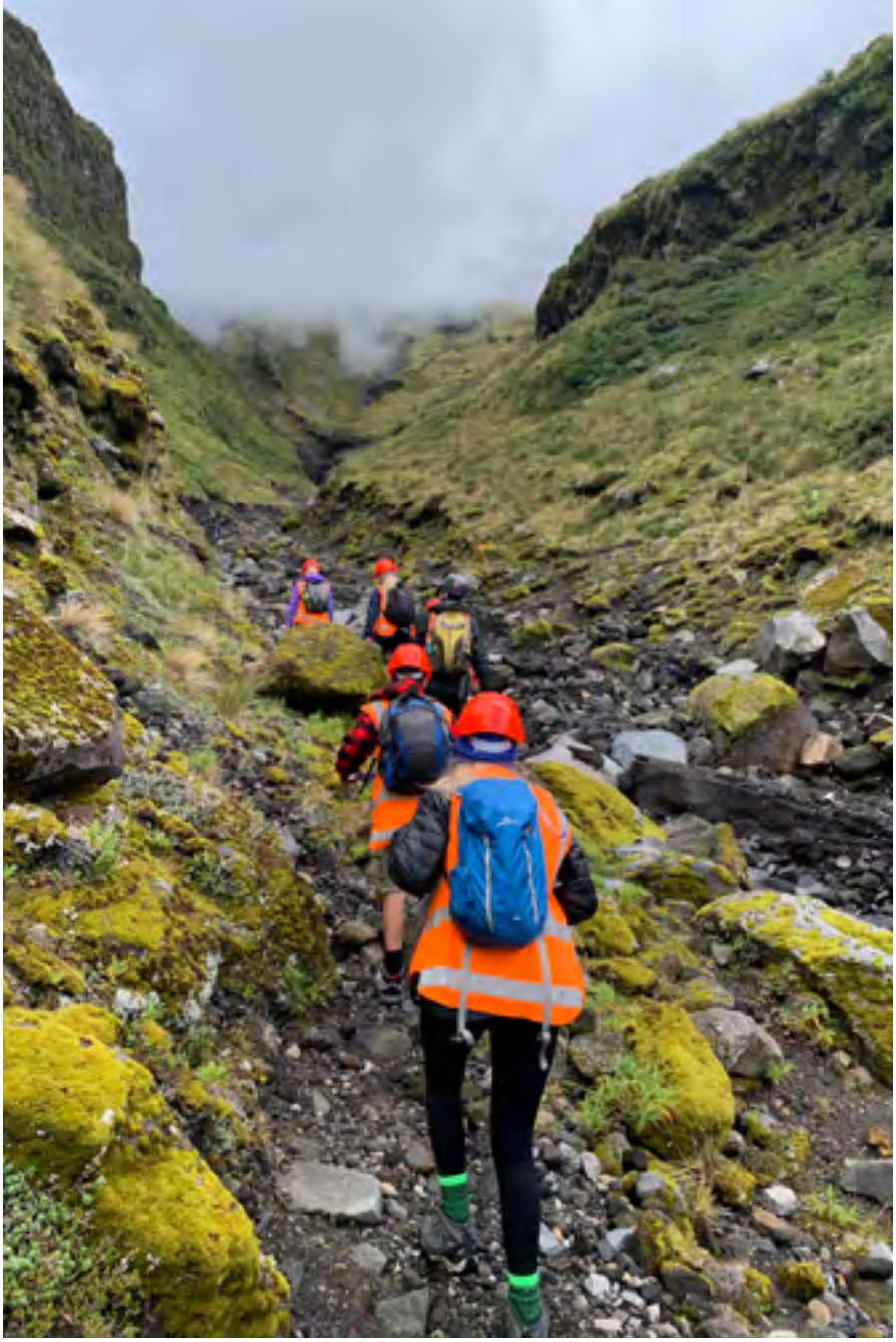
Environmental Science focuses on the environmental effects of human activity and is dedicated to protecting and restoring natural heritage, minimising human impact and reversing environmental degradation.

In your Environmental Science major you will study a range of topics, including conservation project management; policy and planning for sustainable development; computer modelling of environmental problems; and human interactions with environmental systems and processes. As part of your major you can do the Environmental Science capstone course, ENVSCI 399, where you will undertake an independent research project.

Complementary subjects include Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Geography, Mathematics, Physics and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/environmental-science

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*



Geographic Information Science

If you've ever dropped a pin into Google maps, or found the shortest route using the public transport network, then you've engaged with Geographic Information Science (GIScience). This major is the study of the data structures and techniques used to capture, process and visualise geographic information.

It is estimated that 80 percent of data collected has some spatial component, whether it's a city name, a street address or even a precise set of co-ordinates. We'll teach you how to use data collected by satellites and drones, government-sourced data, and social media platforms to examine a wide range of social and natural processes.

As a Geographic Information Science student, you'll use a range of methods to answer questions like, "What is the relationship between urban inequality and disease?" and "What are the effects of sea level rise on coastal areas?" You'll also have the chance to use modelling techniques to analyse data intensive contexts, such as the flow of resources across a public transportation system.

As part of your major you can do the GIScience capstone course, GISCI 399, where you'll design and carry out an independent research project under the guidance of an academic mentor.

Complementary majors include Computer Science, Data Science, Earth Science, Environmental Science, Geography, Marine Science and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/geographic-information

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Geography

Geographers ask questions about society and the environment. They study the natural processes of the physical environment, as well as human activities and their consequences. Some geographers specialise in coastal, glacial or fluvial processes and landforms, climatology, biogeography, hydrology or environmental change. Others study regional economics, population change, the problems of rural or urban areas, and the experience of particular groups in society.

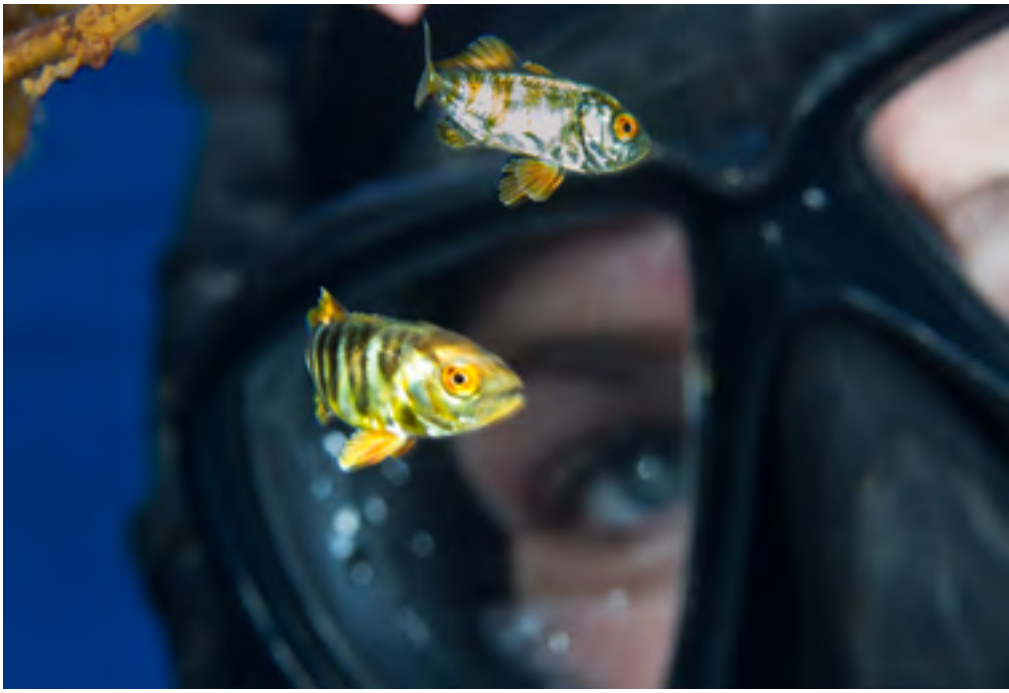
As a Geography student you'll study weather, wave, tide and river monitoring and analysis; demographic and economic analysis; the interpretation of physical and cultural landscapes; mapping, cartography and geo-visualisation; analysis of soils and sediments; and many more topics. Fieldwork is an important aspect of Geography.

As part of your major you can do the Geography capstone course, GEOG 399, where you'll undertake an independent, field-based research project and communicate your findings.

Complementary majors include Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Environmental Science, Psychology and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/geography

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*



Marine Science

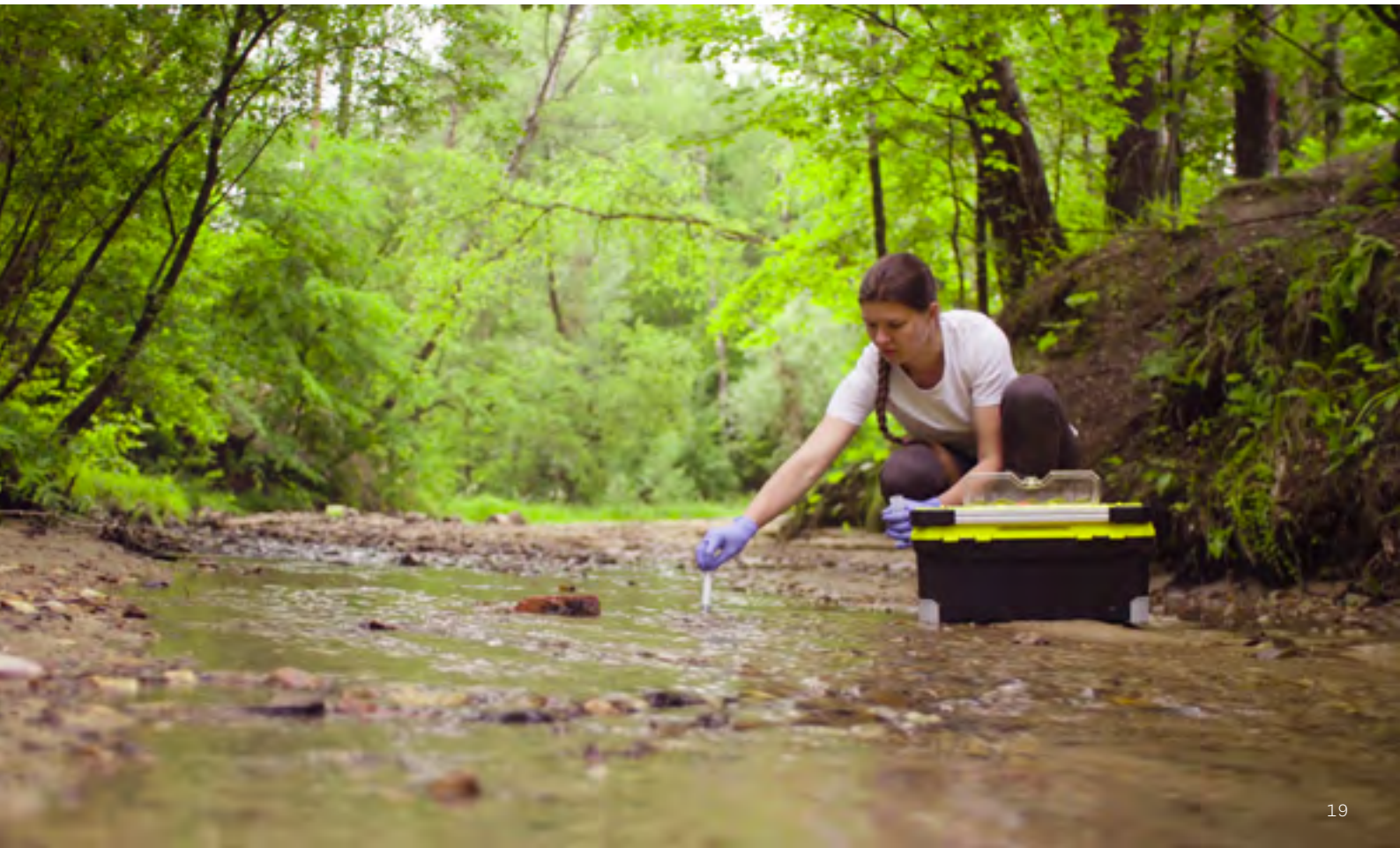
New Zealand occupies a strategic position in the Southwest Pacific Ocean. One challenge we face as a country is the ongoing development and sustainable management of this vast marine realm. Understanding and managing the oceans requires a multi-disciplinary approach. Scientists need core skills in one or more disciplines and the ability to research collaboratively.

If you study Marine Science as a BSc major, you'll take a variety of courses from Biological Sciences, Earth Sciences, Environmental Science, Geography and Statistics. In your final year you can do a capstone course, MARINE 399, where you'll demonstrate your learning by working on a student-led project.

Complementary BSc majors include Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Environmental Science, Geography, Mathematics and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/marine-science

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*



Anthropological Science

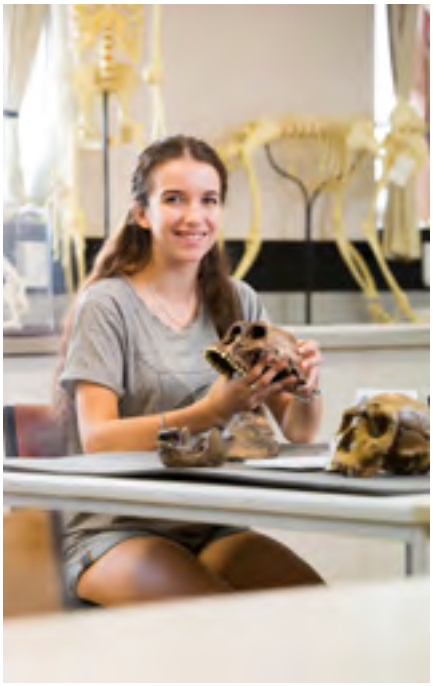
Anthropological Science bridges the natural sciences, human sciences and humanities, allowing you to develop a deep awareness of cultural and biological diversity. This major offers you the chance to hone scientific skills and understand new technologies that will support research in bio-anthropology and archaeology.

As part of your major you can do the Anthropological Science capstone course, ANTHRO 399, which will encourage you to make connections between your academic learning and the professional world. You'll conduct individual and group-based research with significance to a range of stakeholders, including Heritage New Zealand, Auckland Council, Auckland Museum, and iwi and hapū.

Complementary majors include Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Environmental Science, Geography, Psychology and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/anthropological-science

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*



Exercise Sciences

See Biological, Health and Life Sciences, page 14.

Geography

See Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences, pages 18–19.

Psychology

Psychology is the scientific study of how people behave, learn, think, feel and respond. It investigates important questions such as what motivates human beings, how their priorities change over the course of their lives, what constitutes wellbeing, and how people can learn to live better together.

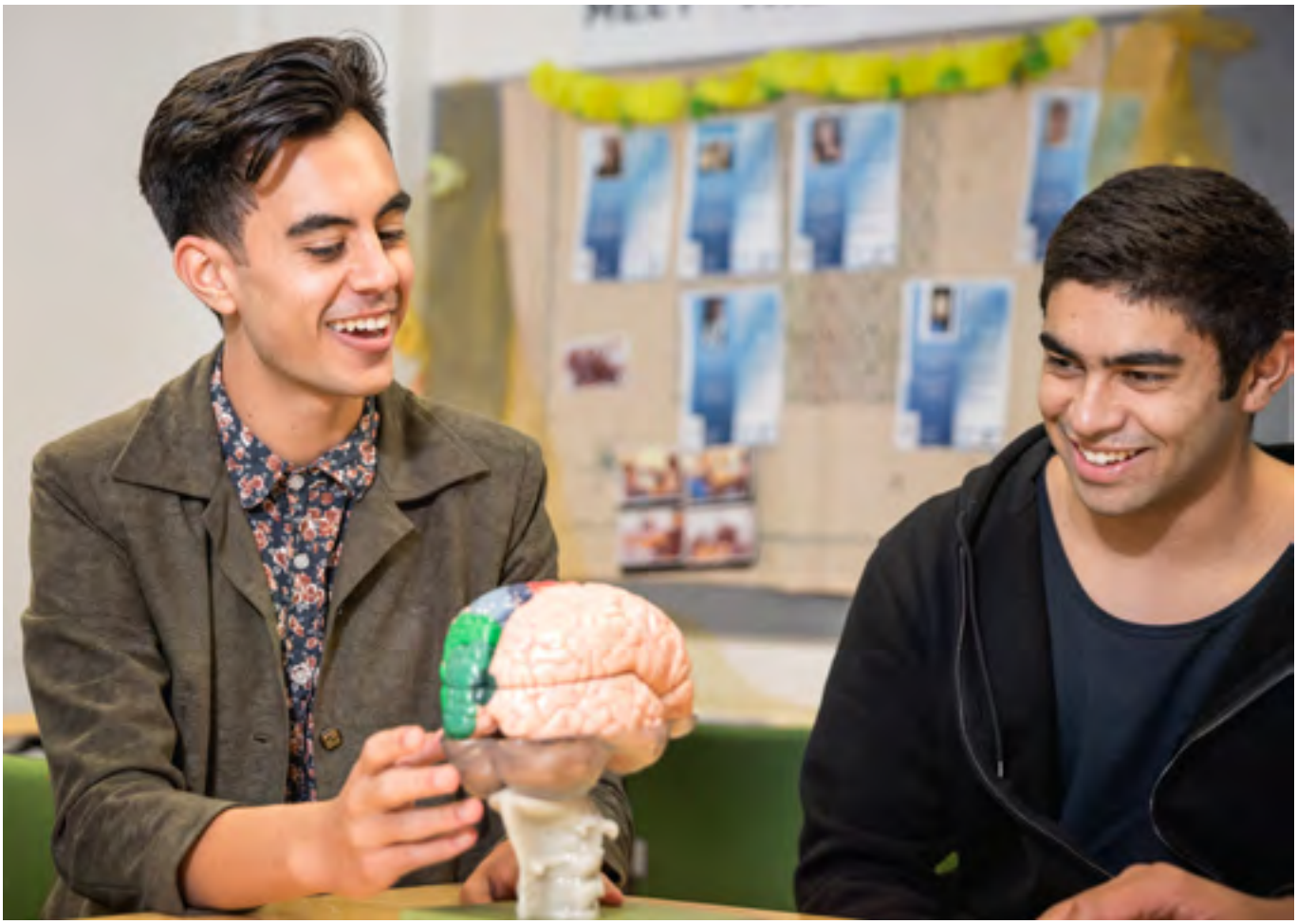
As a Psychology student you'll study a variety of approaches to the discipline, ranging from the quantitative to the qualitative and personalised, and from theoretical to practical. Practical work in the laboratory or field is an essential part of this subject.

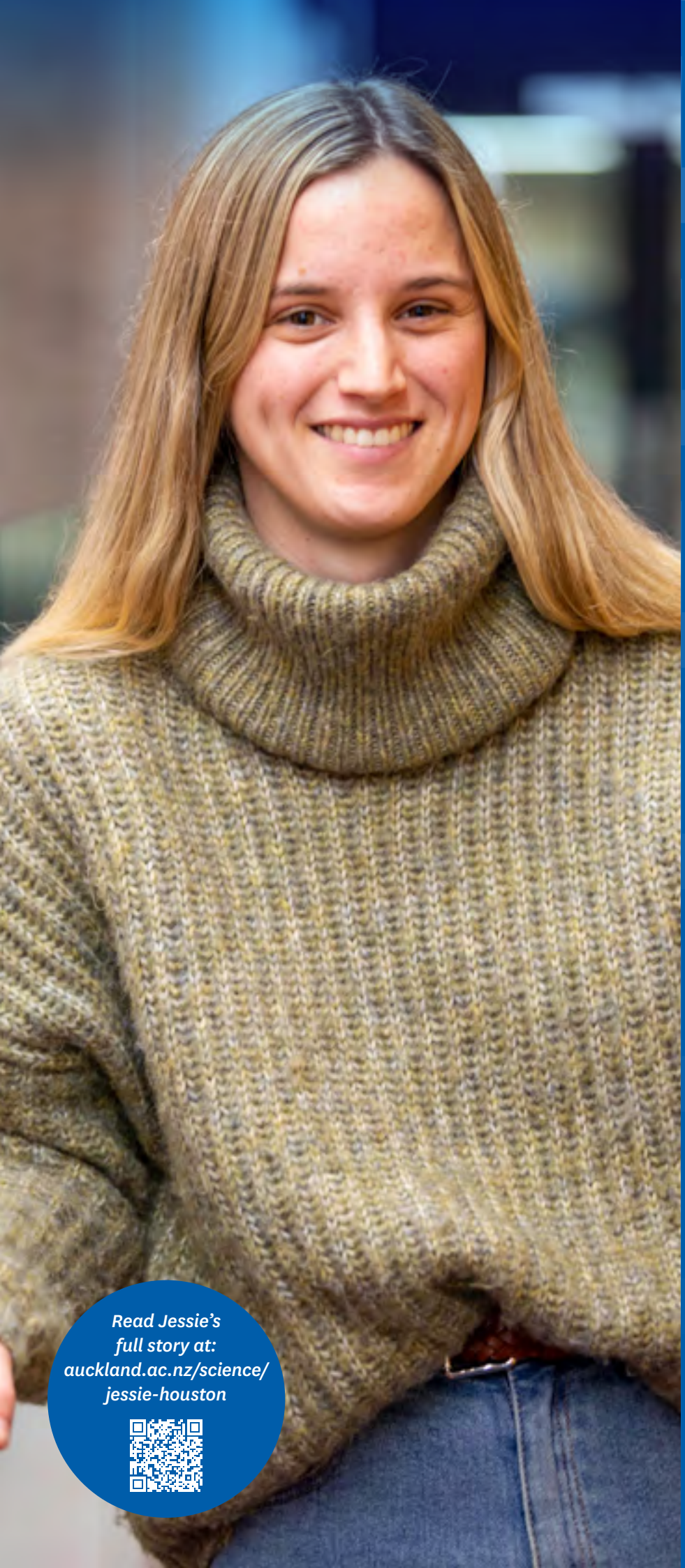
If you study Psychology as a BSc major, you can do a capstone course in your final year, PSYCH 399 Communicating Psychology. You'll work independently and in small groups to communicate psychological ideas and research, using a range of media, including grant proposals, podcasts and print.

Complementary BSc majors include Anthropological Science, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Computer Science, Exercise Sciences, Pharmacology, Physics, Physiology and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/psychology

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*





Read Jessie's full story at: auckland.ac.nz/science/jessie-houston

"I found that I loved to learn about why people do the things they do and how we can use this knowledge to understand people's everyday behaviours. In the future, I would love to go into the health side of psychology, such as becoming a clinical psychologist or psychiatrist."

"I am of NZ European and Tongan descent, so last semester I had the opportunity to be a part of an amazing programme called Leadership Through Learning. It's a leadership development programme for Māori and Pacific students across all disciplines at the University.

"The programme allowed me to meet some amazing people, as well as teaching me many leadership skills. It also taught me about the cultures that make up the indigenous community at the University, which I now feel part of.

"The amazing coordinators and tutors in this programme become your whānau at the University, creating a space that brings a sense of belonging and aroha. I would highly recommend it to anyone who has the opportunity to be a part of it."

Jessie Houston

Student: Bachelor of Science majoring in Psychology

Computer Science

Computing technology permeates our lives, and with that comes the demand for specialists to imagine, develop and maintain that technology. Computers are indispensable in fields such as education, medicine, commerce and engineering – as well as leisure. We can't imagine what we would do without them, and the innovations just keep on coming. Computer Science is growing in complexity as technology itself becomes more complex, and as computers (and computational processes) become an intrinsic component in a growing number of academic and professional spheres.

If you take Computer Science as a BSc major, you can study topics such as artificial intelligence, cyber security, data science, networks and the internet, software engineering, algorithms, complexity theory, computer vision, graphics, human-computer interaction, logic, programming languages and robotics.

As part of your BSc major you can do COMPSCI 399, the Computer Science capstone course, where you'll work in small teams on a substantial project from conception through to production. This major will allow you to develop logical thinking, problem solving, abstract thought and analysis – all skills that are highly valued by employers.

auckland.ac.nz/science/computer-science

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Data Science

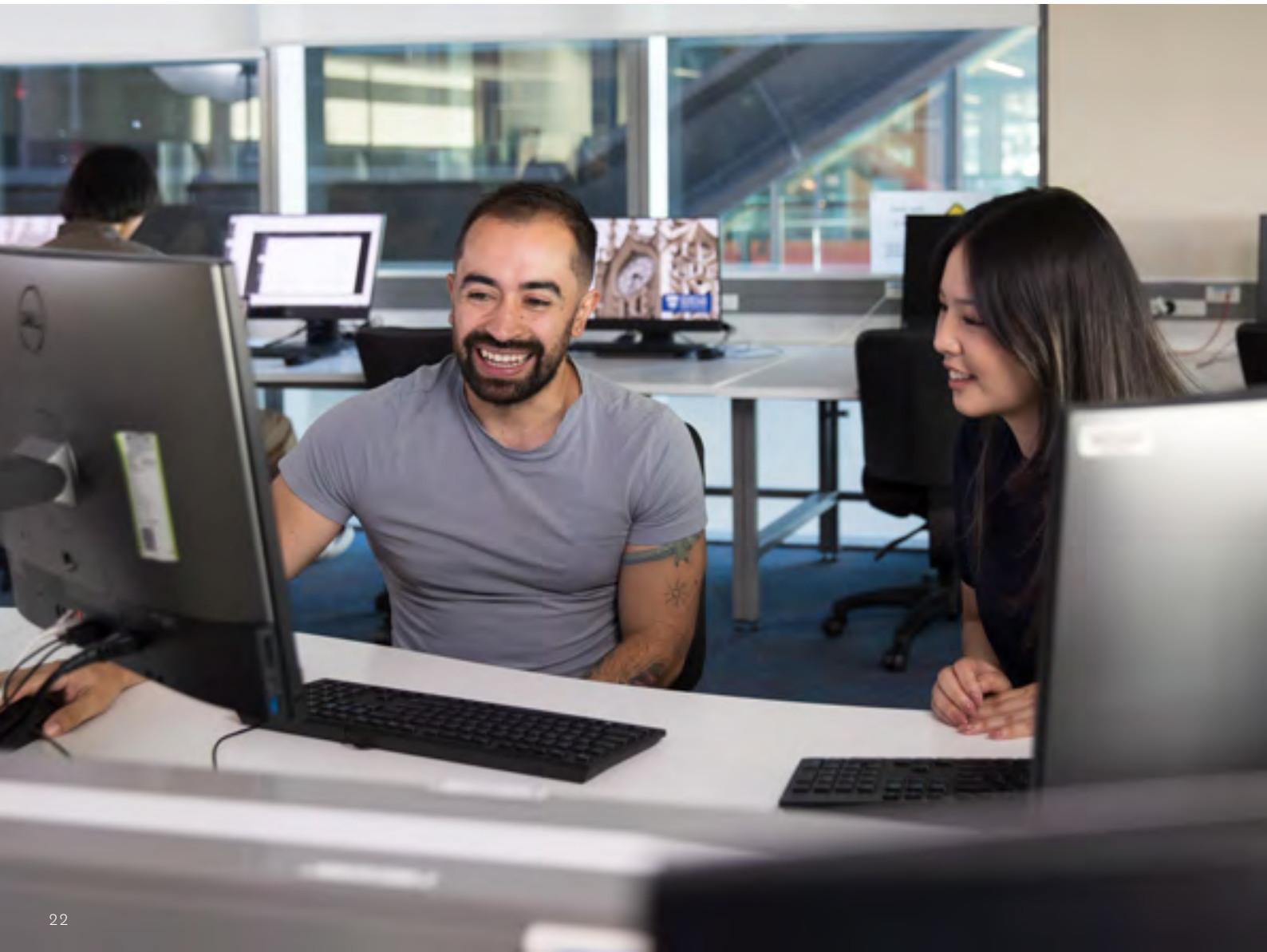
Data Science is a rapidly growing field with an unmet demand for suitably qualified graduates. Big data is everywhere, but to extract information we require the ability to manage – and analyse – the data.

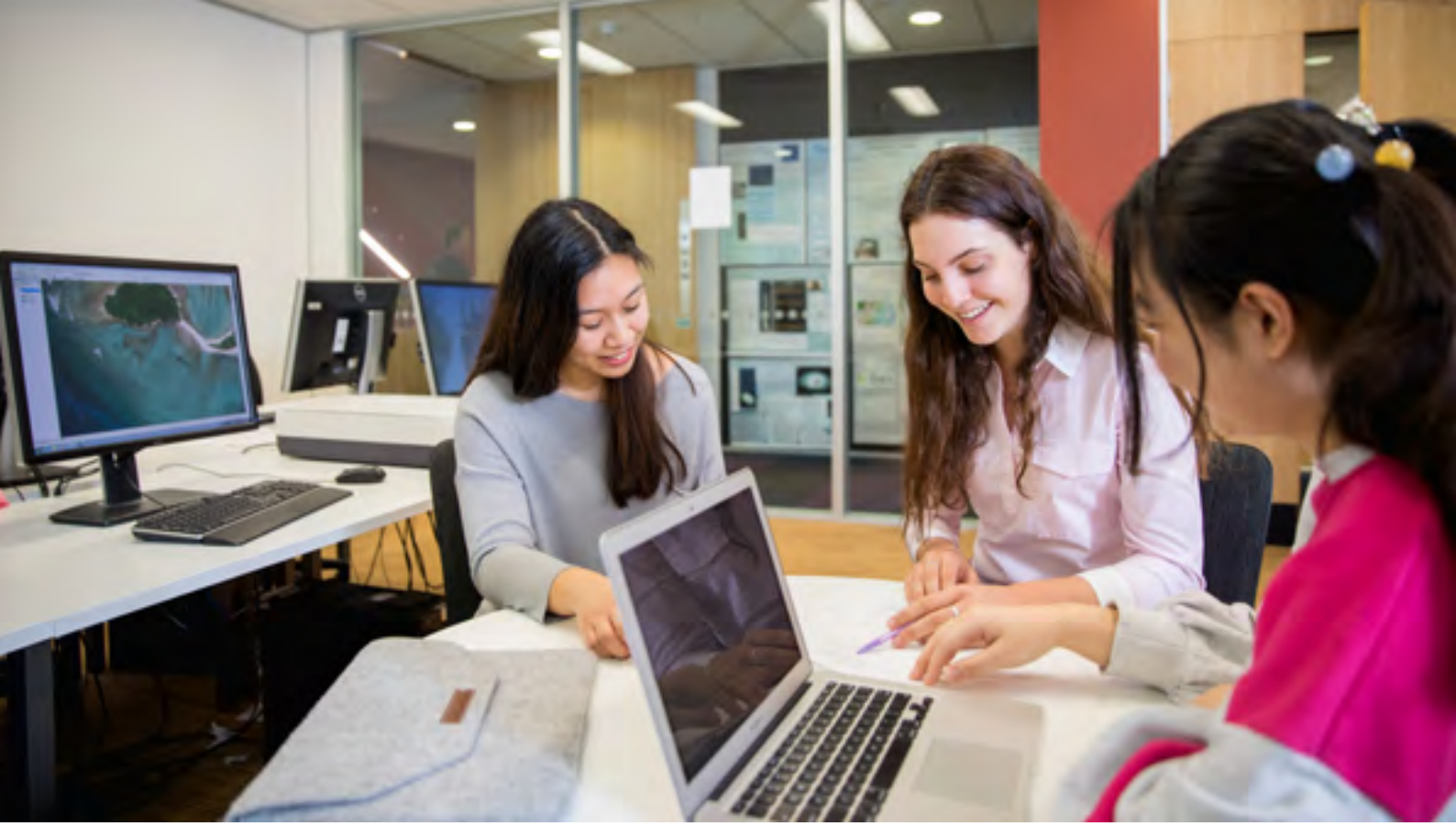
A Data Science specialisation will provide initial preparation for students wishing to pursue a career in this area. It brings together courses from Computer Science, Statistics and Mathematics to provide a strong, coherent background in the field.

You'll learn how to process data and manage databases; bring together data from disparate sources; extract information and value from data; conduct statistical and predictive modelling; and develop effective critical analysis, communication and reflective skills. As part of your specialisation you can do the Data Science capstone course, DATASCI 399 Creating Value from Data, where you'll work on a group-based project to showcase the skills you've gained.

auckland.ac.nz/science/data-science

- ✔ *BSc specialisation*





Geographic Information Science

See Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences, pages 18–19.

Information and Technology Management

Information and Technology Management is a business-focused major that will appeal to you if you're interested in combining computing skills with current business practice.

You'll study the applications of technology and information management in the commercial sector, focusing on the analysis and design of information systems for business. As an Information and Technology Management student you'll take courses that allow you to understand information management from systems, data-handling and process perspectives. As part of your major you'll complete a capstone course where you'll work in a small group to analyse a problem, devise a solution, produce a system and present your work.

Complementary majors include Computer Science, Mathematics and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/info-and-tech-management

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Logic and Computation

Do you have a flexible mind capable of creative, speculative thought, precise calculation and practical problem solving? If you're interested in computer science, linguistics and philosophy, Logic and Computation could be the ideal choice for you. This major focuses on the development of computer languages, and it has strong applications in the areas of artificial intelligence, speech recognition, and associated software development.

As a Logic and Computation student you'll gain sound practical knowledge of programming and logical analysis, and develop the conceptual, analytical and communication skills needed for a deeper theoretical understanding of the discipline. You'll also study the philosophical and linguistic issues at the root of the science of computation.

As part of your major you can do LOGICOMP 399, the Logic and Computation capstone course. You can apply your learning in an individual or small-group research project, based around the role of logic and computation in modern society.

Complementary majors include Computer Science, Information and Technology Management, Mathematics, Physics and Psychology.

auckland.ac.nz/science/logic-and-computation

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Mathematics

The subject of Mathematics has many faces: it can be challenging, beautiful, powerful, fascinating, and even mysterious to some people. But, above all, it is useful. Mathematics is a central science, and it interacts with many other disciplines – wherever problems need to be solved, Mathematics has a role to play. As a Mathematics student you'll study a range of concepts and theories, as well as analytical, computational and modelling tools that you can apply to areas as diverse as the biological sciences, information and physical sciences, economics, engineering and finance.

As part of your BSc major you can do the Mathematics capstone course, MATHS 399, where you'll work with other students to explore the role of mathematicians in society and culture. Your project will give you the chance to develop your skills in communication, critical thinking, teaching and creative problem solving.

Complementary BSc majors include Computer Science, Data Science, Physics and Statistics.

auckland.ac.nz/science/mathematics

- ✔ *BSc major*
- ✔ *Available in a conjoint*

Quantitative Economics

The Quantitative Economics specialisation aims to produce graduates with strong analytical and mathematical skills for advanced economic theory and its application. The challenges of modern society demand a greater focus on the relationship between the economy, human society and the environment. As a result, industry will require transdisciplinary graduates with specialised skillsets. The University of Auckland is currently the only university in the country offering a programme of this kind.

Completing this programme will equip you with capabilities specific to disciplinary knowledge and practice, critical thinking, solution seeking, communication and engagement, independence, integrity, and social and environmental responsibilities. You will learn to apply mathematical knowledge to concrete situations in Economics; specify and estimate regression equations to support data analysis applicable to real-world issues; and demonstrate the ability to synthethise information to effectively coordinate decisions across a variety of domains. Graduates of this programme will be well prepared to pursue a future in a broad range of sectors, including government and policymaking, consulting and business. The programme is a pathway to postgraduate study in Economics or Mathematics. You can also complete the MATHS 399 capstone course.

auckland.ac.nz/science/quantitative-economics

✔ *BSc specialisation*

Statistics

We live in an information age. Computers allow us to collect and store information in quantities that previously would never have been dreamt of. However, data is useless until people can make sense of it. If you're interested in looking critically at numerical information without being misled, then Statistics could be the ideal subject for you.

Statistics is the human side of the computer revolution – statisticians take raw, undigested data, often in very large sets, and make sense of it to solve problems and provide valid information in almost every area of life.

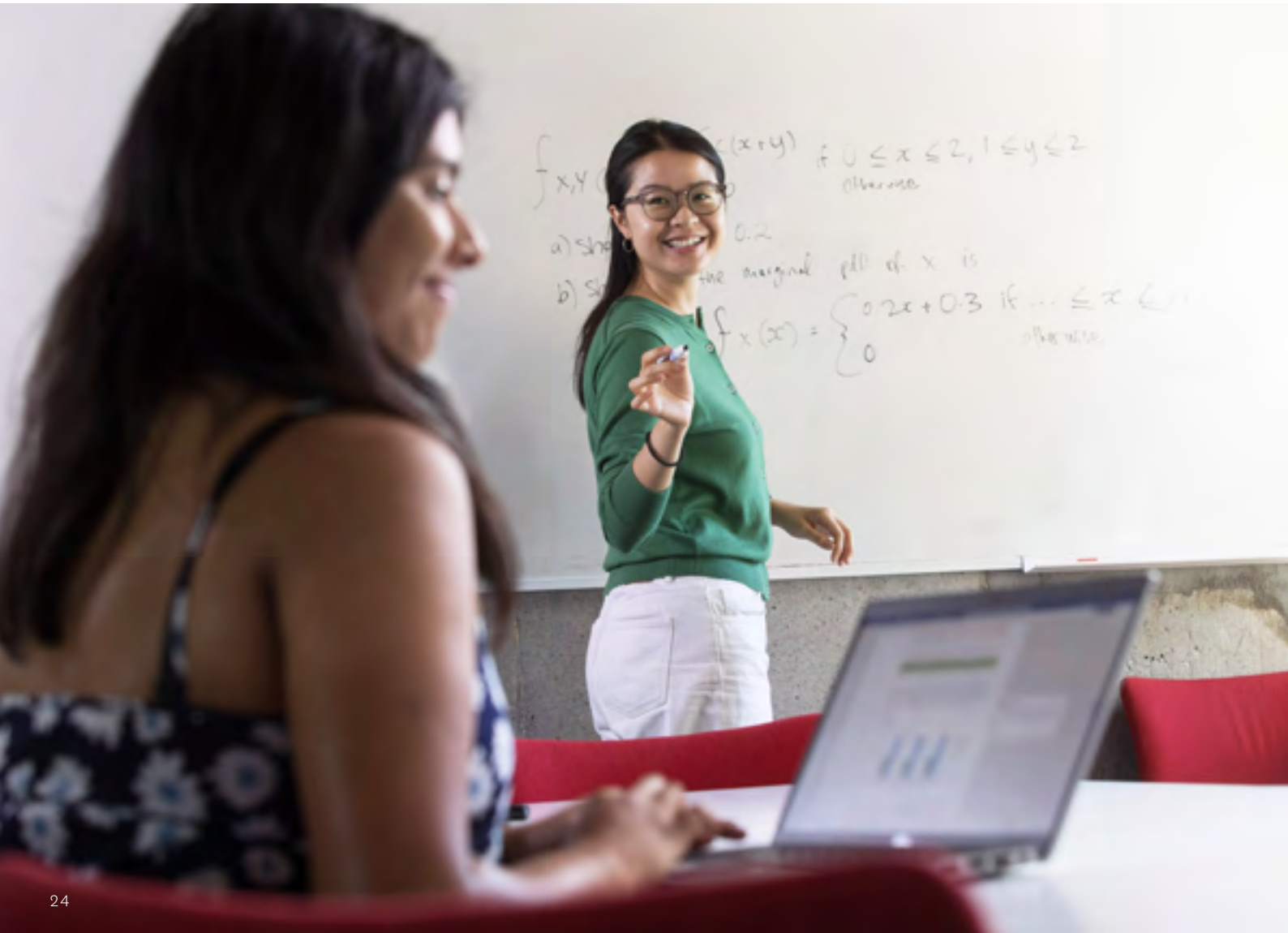
As a Statistics student you'll study how to ask the right questions, how to design ways to collect and analyse data, and how to present information in meaningful ways.

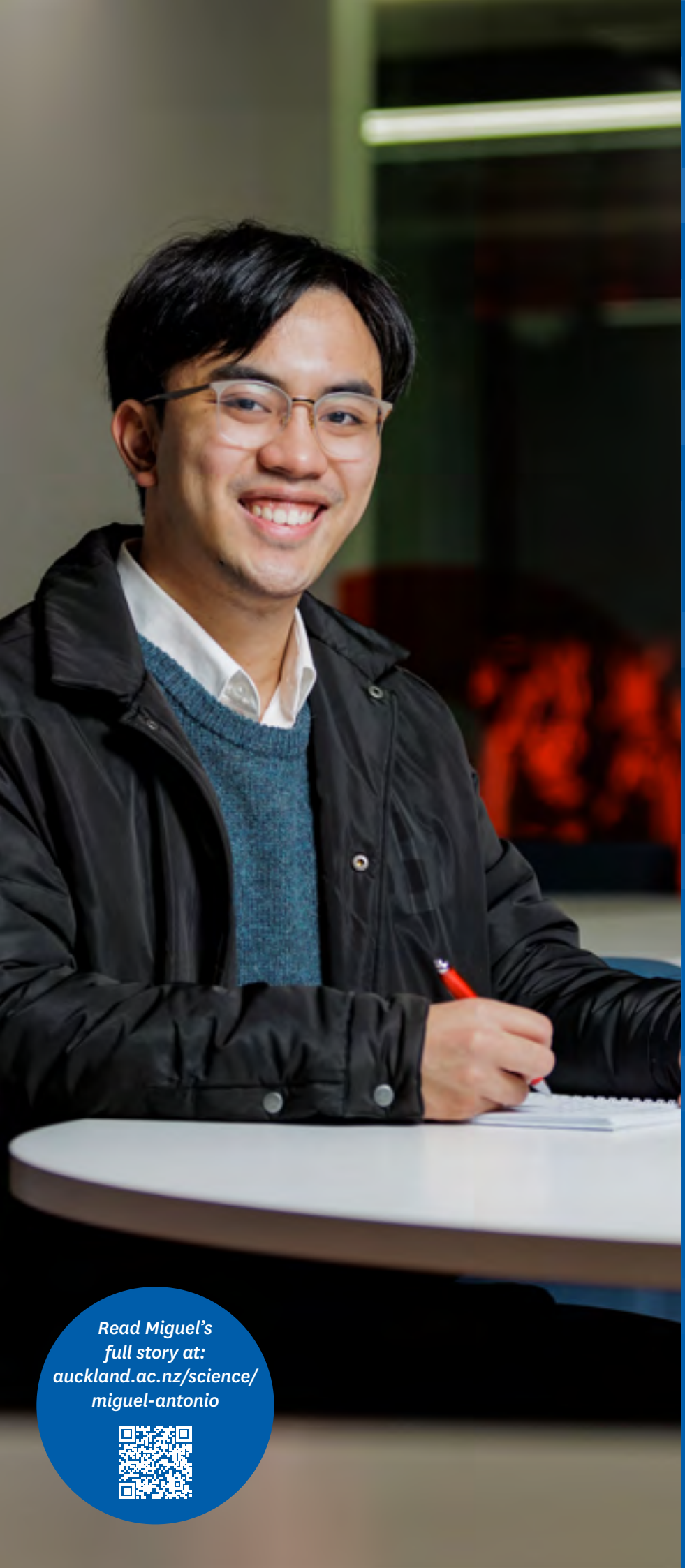
In the final year of your BSc you can do the Statistics capstone course, STATS 399 Statistics in Action, where you'll integrate your statistical knowledge and collaborate with other students to solve a statistical problem. Statistics complements all other BSc majors.

auckland.ac.nz/science/statistics

✔ *BSc major*

✔ *Available in a conjoint*





Read Miguel's full story at: auckland.ac.nz/science/miguel-antonio

"I decided to pursue a Bachelor of Science majoring in Statistics alongside my Commerce degree in order to augment my business knowledge with the skills required to deliver strong data-driven solutions. Statistics is a rapidly growing field that is widely applicable across many different career paths. As the amount of data and information produced rises year by year, the need for experts who can transform these into value and insights will continue to grow.

"I greatly appreciated the fantastic lecturers and staff within the Statistics department. There were plenty of places to ask any questions that I had during my studies – like chats with lecturers, or spending time in the the Statistics help room. This always made me feel supported in my learning.

"My advice is to make the most of your time in university, as there are many great opportunities and experiences available for you. Don't forget to make mistakes and to learn from them. And be sure to spend plenty of time with your friends and family!"

Miguel Antonio

Graduate: Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Commerce conjoint in Statistics, Economics and Finance

"One thing I loved about my time studying Mathematics and Statistics is the Tuākana programme, which supports Māori and Pacific students. To me, Tuākana is about having a place to feel you belong in the system, which is valuable for those students who are shy and feel embarrassed to ask questions. And that includes a lot more people than many might realise!

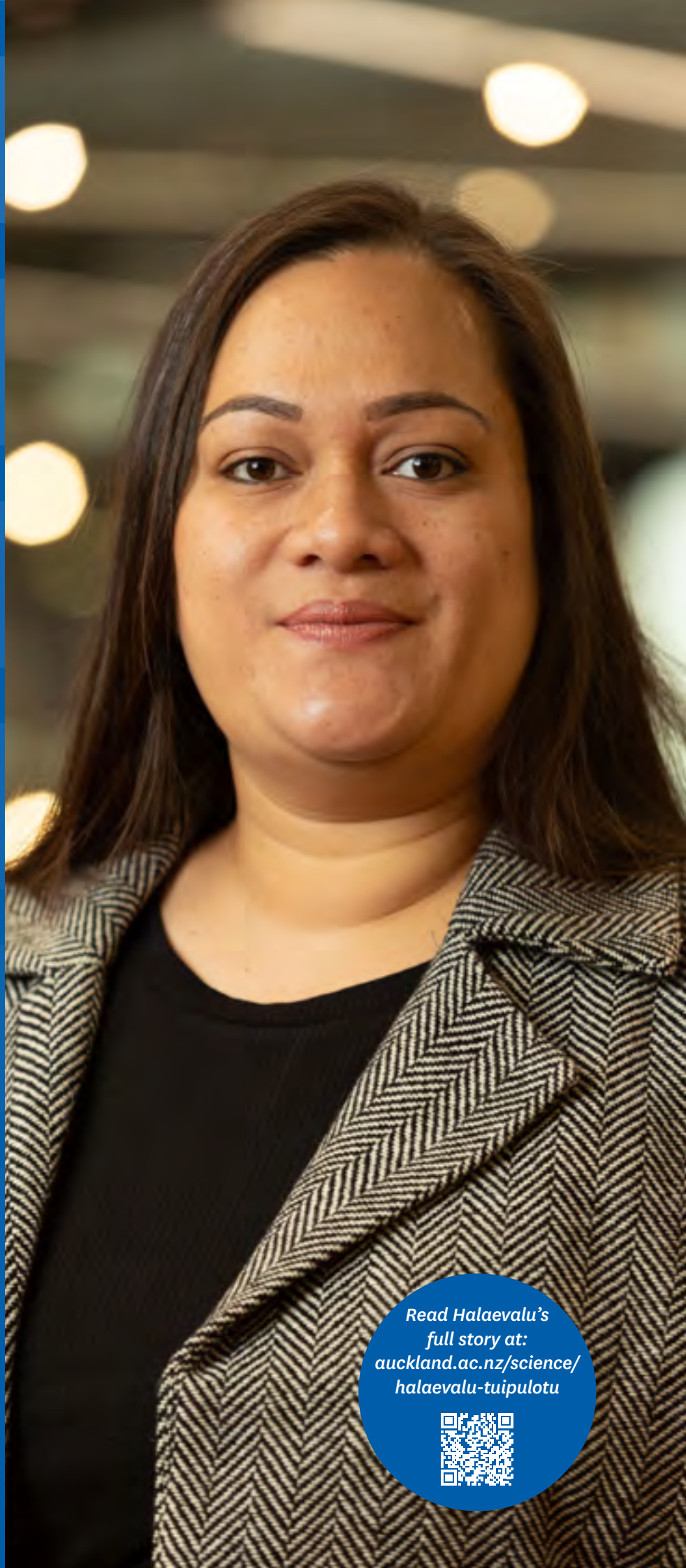
"The Tuākana room was my second home; lecturers and tutors were there every day just to answer questions and to hang out. I remember waking up every morning throughout my whole degree, looking forward to going to the Tuākana space, and having that relationship with the tutors made me fearless when it came to learning – it helped me take more control of my study. I succeeded because I realised that fear is the only thing that stops you from growing.

"I also use my passion for Mathematics to teach kids in the community – I run a free maths class that has more than 200 kids in it currently. Some of them are now top in mathematics in their school, just from one year of study every Saturday. I'm proud to say the class has really opened the door for kids from all over Auckland, and kids all the way from Wellington, Hamilton, Christchurch, Australia, Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, China, India, the Philippines, and other countries.

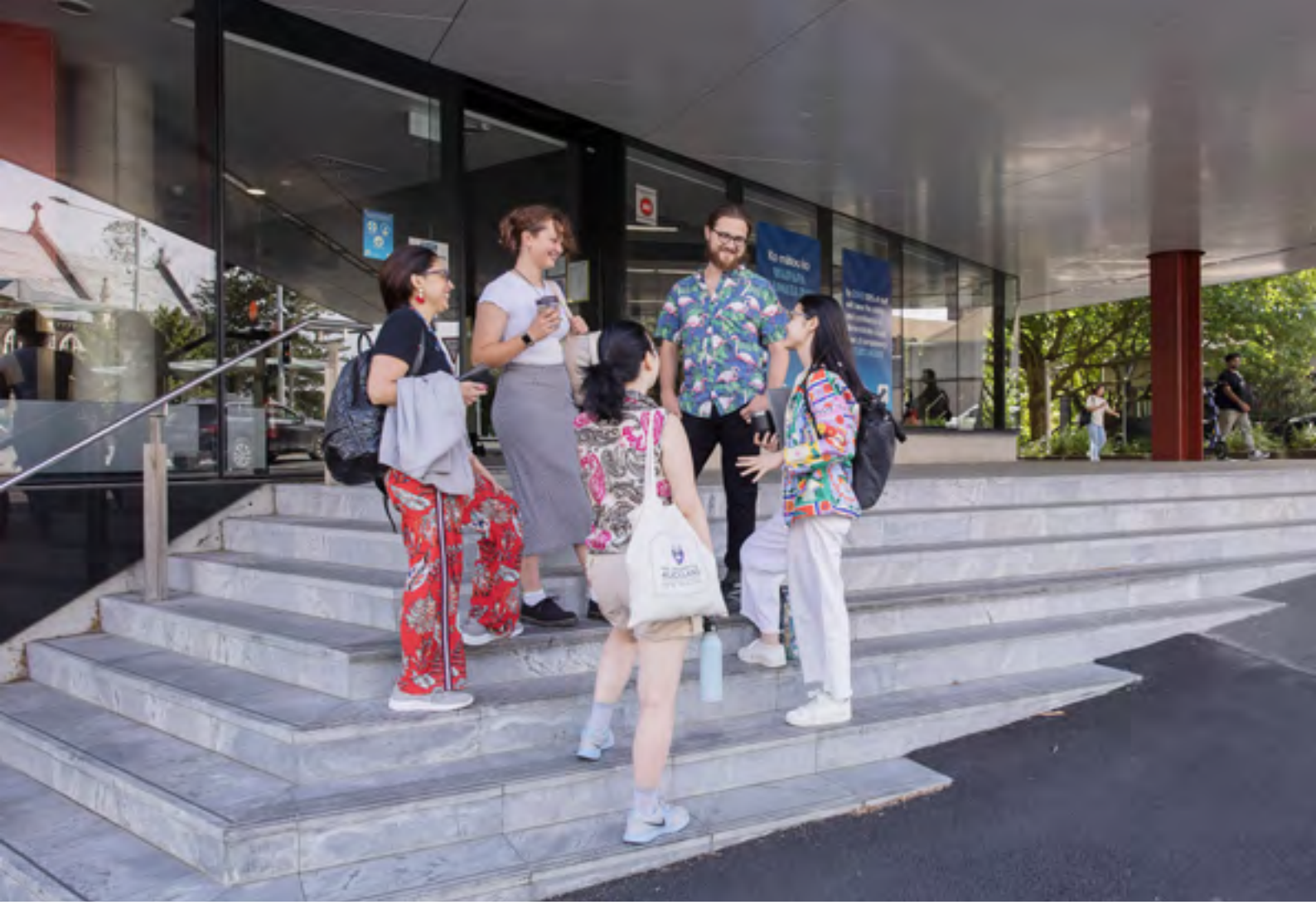
"Ultimately I would do anything to help motivate students who are going through what I went through. Overcoming the fear of asking questions is the first step to discovering how to fly. Overcome that fear and you will find out how strong you really are, and how far you can go!"

Halaevalu Tu'ipulotu

Graduate: Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and Statistics



Read Halaevalu's full story at: auckland.ac.nz/science/halaevalu-tuipulotu



Entry requirements

To gain entry to a degree programme at the University of Auckland, you must meet admission, programme and undergraduate English language requirements. This table shows the rank score, subjects and other entry requirements that will guarantee you admission to your programme. If you achieve the University Entrance (UE) standard but do not achieve a rank score that will guarantee selection into the programme you wish to pursue, your application will be given individual consideration, if places are available.

Undergraduate programme admission requirements for school leavers who have achieved University Entrance.

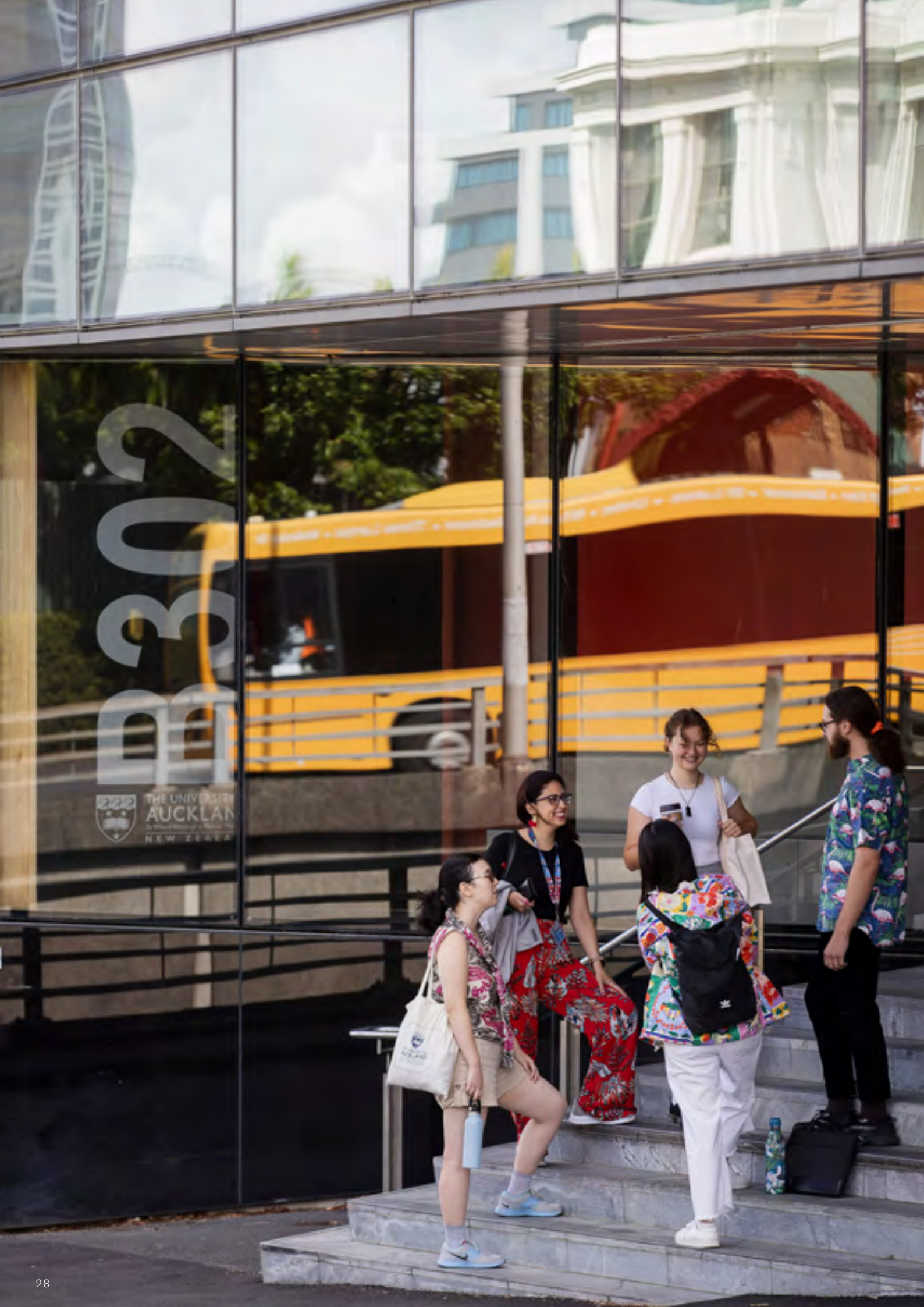
Programme	NCEA (Level 3)	Cambridge International	IB
Bachelor of Science (BSc)			
– Biomedical Science	280	310	33
– Food Science and Nutrition	200	200	28
– All other majors/specialisations	165	170	26

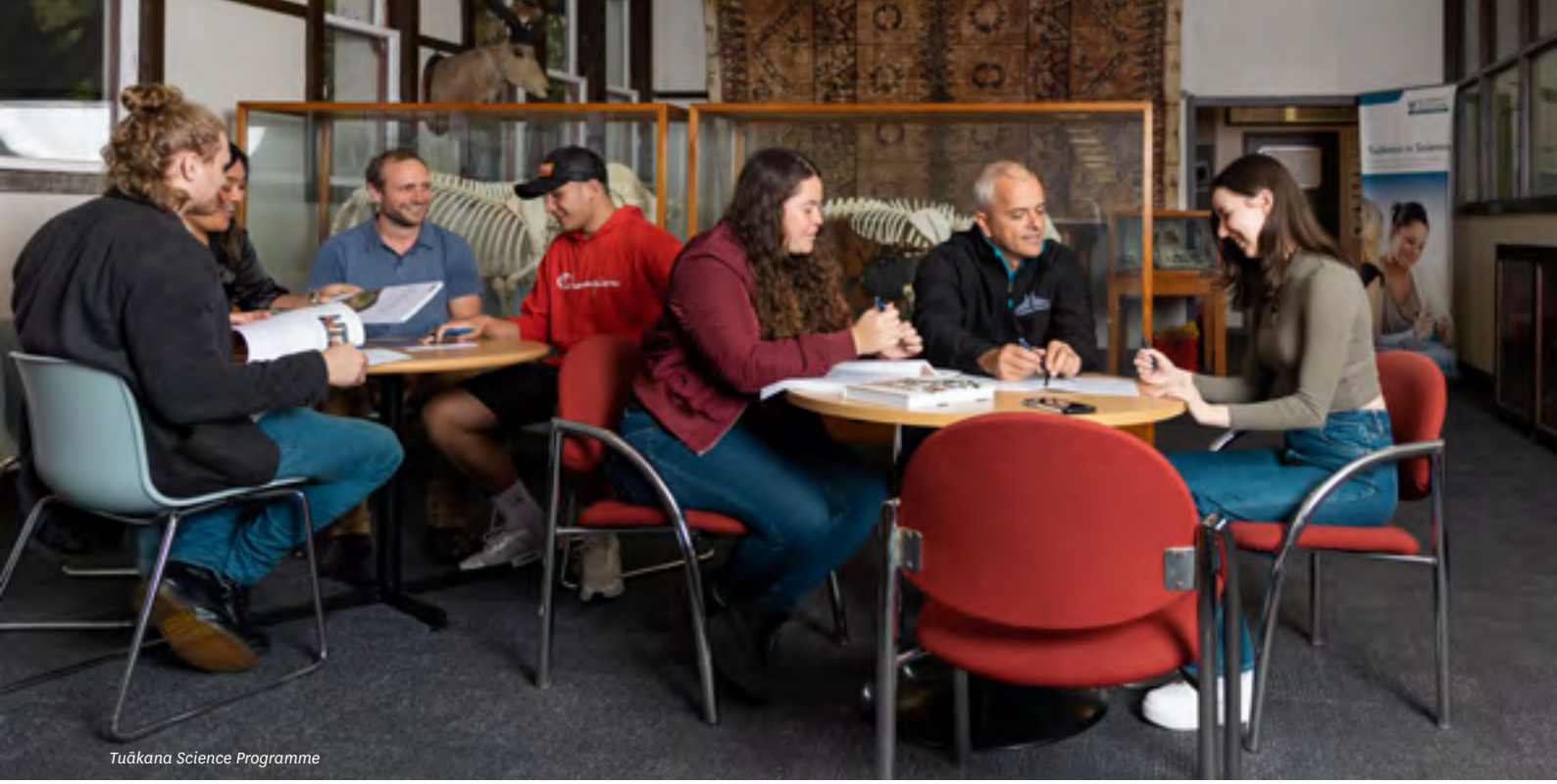
Find out more about the conjoint options are available to compliment your degree
auckland.ac.nz/conjoints-by-faculty

Scholarships

Many scholarship opportunities are available to support your academic journey as an undergraduate student at Waipapa Taumata Rau, University of Auckland. Explore the options available for scholarships offered by the University, faculty, school, or department that best fit your situation. Our scholarships could potentially fund your education and help you achieve your academic goals.

Go online for information about the full range of first-year scholarships.
auckland.ac.nz/schoolleaverscholarships/sci


B302



Tuākana Science Programme

Life on campus

Science Scholars programme

Completed in conjunction with the Bachelor of Science (BSc), the Science Scholars programme combines one-on-one mentoring with cross-disciplinary interaction and research opportunities that aren't usually available in undergraduate study.

To support and extend each other, you'll join a select group of Science students from across the faculty, who work closely with the University of Auckland's leading scientists and teachers.

Entry to the Science Scholars Programme is competitive, and we are interested in both your potential for academic success, and your engagement with activities outside the classroom.

science.auckland.ac.nz/sciencescholars

The programme offers selected students:

- The opportunity to be involved in special research projects
- An academic mentor for the duration of their degree
- Academic and programme advice
- Personalised invitations to seminars
- The opportunity to meet distinguished visitors
- Enrichment activities that tap into the best research-informed teaching and learning methods

Students will also be part of a vibrant, scientifically-focused community, with many chances to socialise as a cohort.

auckland.ac.nz/science/science-scholars

Tuākana Science Programme

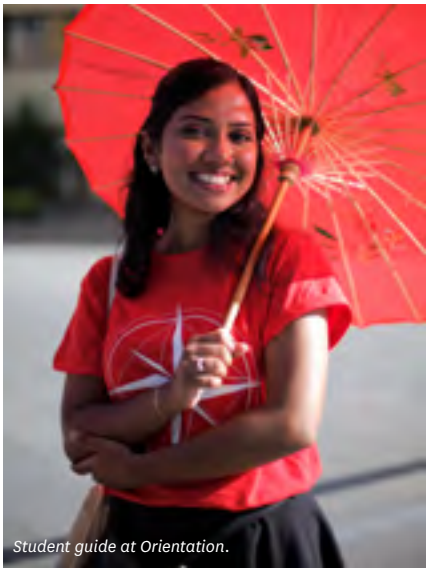
Tuākana is a culturally safe educational community open to all Māori and Pacific students and staff, with spaces to hang out, study, and connect with other like-minded students. The programme aims to support and enhance the student experience while assisting you in your academic goals and career development. You'll have opportunities at every stage of your university journey, from topic-specific tutorials, one-on-one sessions, and exam preparation, to scholarships, research opportunities, tutoring, jobs, and career mentoring for senior students.

auckland.ac.nz/tuakana-science

Science Ambassadors Programme

In the Science Ambassadors Programme, senior ambassador leaders co-ordinate student ambassadors to support new students as they settle into university life. As a first-year science student, you'll meet with an ambassador on Orientation Day. They will answer your questions, check in with you, and offer support and advice to help you excel in your new journey.

auckland.ac.nz/scienceambassadors



Student guide at Orientation.

Science Students' Association

The Science Students' Association (SciSA) is a student-run organisation that all Faculty of Science students are invited to join. In addition to offering various social events throughout the year, the association runs academic workshops, research showcases, study groups and other learning opportunities for students to put learning into practice. Together with the faculty, this group actively creates an environment in which students' many interests are nurtured and their wellbeing is supported.

Get in touch with the Science Students' Association via their Facebook page.

facebook.com/ScienceStudentsAssociation

Auckland University Women in Science

Auckland University Women in Science (AUWS) was established in 2021 with the objective of fostering connections and empowering women in the Faculty of Science. AUWS organises a diverse array of events, encompassing both academic and social aspects, designed to connect women in the field. The club is geared towards inspiring the next generation of scientists by promoting science education and career opportunities to high school students.

facebook.com/auws.uoa

Rainbow Science Network

The Rainbow Science Network's vision is for an inclusive culture that acknowledges and respects all sexual orientations and gender identities and values the contribution we collectively make to life in the Faculty of Science.

Connect with the Rainbow Science Network online.

auckland.ac.nz/science/working-groups

Student clubs and societies

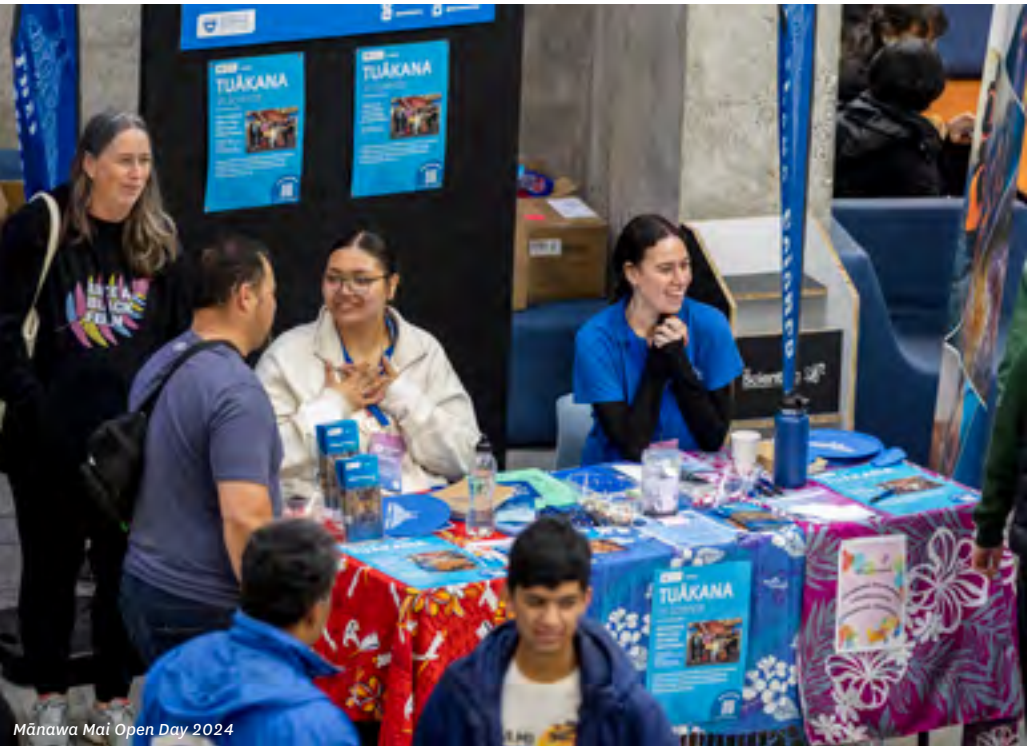
Being involved in clubs gives you the opportunity to meet other Science students, gain new skills and develop your social and professional networks.

There is a wide range of Science clubs you can join, from the Archaeological Society (ArchSoc) to the Developers Society (DEVS).

auckland.ac.nz/science/clubs-and-societies

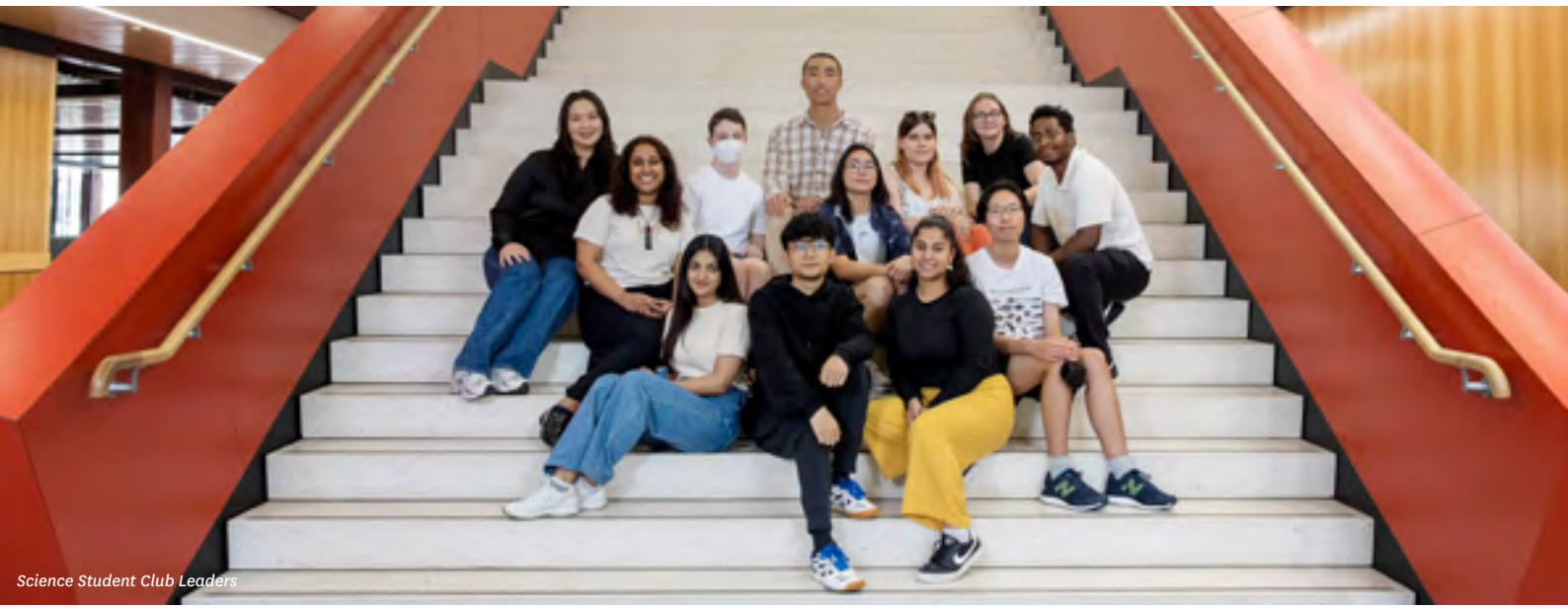
Science Students' Association Club

Student accommodation



Mānawa Mai Open Day 2024

Hiwa (Recreation Centre)



Science Student Club Leaders

"Physics cuts right to the heart of the laws of nature, and so I was always captivated by it as a subject. My passion for studying physics and explaining it to others made a career in academia as a physicist my dream job, so I came to the University of Auckland to make that dream a reality.

"Overall, the best parts of my time at university were all the opportunities I had to grow outside of my coursework. Optional academic programmes like Summer Research Scholarships and Science Scholars developed me as a researcher in ways assignments and exams couldn't. These programmes also involved mentorship from established academics who gave me insights into my career path.

"As a researcher and soon-to-be PhD candidate, there is a clear connection between my studies at the University of Auckland and my career path. My BSc and BSc(Hons) degrees laid the foundations of understanding on which all my future work will be built, and my current research project derives directly from my Honours degree.

"The connections I have made during my time at the University of Auckland also enabled me to pursue the Gates scholarship, as well as other research positions. Degree-related opportunities like summer research projects, and the Science Scholars programme were likewise essential to my progress as an academic."

Caleb Todd

Graduate: BSc (Hons) in Physics

Read Caleb's full story at: auckland.ac.nz/science/caleb-todd

Dates to remember

Mānawa Mai Info Evening and Open Day 2025

Info Evening: Tuesday 10 June
Open Day: Saturday 30 August

Open Day is all about experiencing our Univeristy. So haramai! Meet our awesome staff and students, get hands on with our interactive activities and experience lectures. Open Day is a lot like student life itself. It's also a chance to take a look at all your study options.

Join us online at Info Evening to learn more about the huge range of programmes we have on offer. You'll hear from our teaching staff about what you can expect in your first year and find out everything you need to know about the application process.

Nau mai, haere mai! Register at:
auckland.ac.nz/manawa-mai

Orientation | Wiki Whakataki

Orientation takes place the week before lectures start each semester. Faculty Orientation Day is designed to help you feel more connected with your faculty of study, while allowing you to meet staff and students who you will come across during your time at the University. You will be buddied up with your UniGuide who will be there to answer any questions you may have about university life.

For more information see **auckland.ac.nz/orientation**

Find out more about International Orientation Week.
auckland.ac.nz/internationalorientation

For more information call **0800 61 62 63** or email **studentinfo@auckland.ac.nz**

2026 Science application closing dates

1 December 2025

This is the deadline for new students to submit their Application for Admission if their 2024 programme includes Summer Start courses.

8 December 2025

This is the deadline for new students to submit their Application for Admission if their 2024 programme includes Semester One and Semester Two courses only.

If you are a new student, only one Application for Admission is required. This form is due on either 1 December or 8 December, depending on whether you want to take Summer Start courses as well.

Applications received after these dates will be considered if places are available.

Academic year 2026*	
Kura Raumati | Summer School and Summer Start – 2026	
Lectures begin	Monday 5 January
Summer Programmes ends	Wednesday 18 February
Wehenga Tahi | Semester One 2026	
Orientation Week	Monday 23 – Friday 27 February
Semester One begins	Monday 2 March
Semester One ends	Monday 29 June
Wehenga Rua | Semester Two 2026	
Orientation Week	Monday 13 – Friday 17 July
Semester Two begins	Monday 20 July
Semester Two ends	Monday 16 November

** Start/finish dates vary for some programmes.*

How to apply

You've made your decision about what you want to study, and now it's time to apply. What do you need to do? It's a quick process to apply for and enrol in your chosen programme.

First you need to apply

Complete the Application for Admission online. If you haven't already, you'll be asked to sign up for a new account. It's easy, and soon your application will be underway.
auckland.ac.nz/apply

Next you'll receive an acknowledgement email asking you to provide supporting documents (and in some cases to complete other requirements*) before your application can be assessed.

Remember, you can apply for more than one programme. You can check your application status online at any time.

Your final offer of a place depends on two things: your admission to the University (which for school leavers may depend on your final school results) and your assessment by the admissions team.

If your application is successful, we'll email you an offer – normally from mid-January.**
To accept or decline this offer, go online.
auckland.ac.nz/apply

Some late applications may be accepted after 2025 school results are available. It is advisable, however, to apply for all programmes that you might wish to pursue before the closing date. Multiple applications are acceptable, and all applications received by the closing date will be considered when 2025 academic results are available. Late applications will be considered if places are available.

Next you need to enrol

If you need some help with the enrolment process, take an online tutorial.
auckland.ac.nz/enrolment

Find out more about our subjects and courses online.
auckland.ac.nz/programmes

You can also visit the Student Hubs website.
auckland.ac.nz/student-hubs

Check out Mānawa Mai Open Day.
auckland.ac.nz/manawa-mai

We recommend that you enrol in your courses as soon as you've accepted your offer of a place. Remember to build your timetable by selecting courses and placing these into your enrolment cart. Validate these to ensure you have no timetable clashes. If there is a timetable clash, select another time, or you may need to select another course. If everything is ok, enrol in your courses.

Stuck? At any point in the process you can find answers to your questions online at
askauckland.ac.nz

Phone during business hours or email us:
0800 61 62 63
studentinfo@auckland.ac.nz

**For some programmes, you may be required to submit supplementary information (eg, a portfolio of work, referee reports, an online form) or to attend an interview/audition.*
***If you are not offered a place in the programme(s) of your choice, you will receive an email outlining alternative options.*
****auckland.ac.nz/science-rankings*

The application and enrolment process

1	2	3	4	5	6
Apply (online)	Submit all requested information and attend interview/ audition if requested	Receive offer of a place in programme	Accept offer of place in programme (and decline any unwanted offers)	Enrol in courses	Pay fees

Disclaimer

Although every reasonable effort is made to ensure accuracy, the information in this document is provided only as a general guide for students and is subject to alteration. All students enrolling at the University of Auckland must consult its official document, the current Calendar of the University of Auckland, to ensure that they are aware of and comply with all regulations, requirements and policies.

For personal assistance, please visit us at your local Student Hub, where students and whānau are welcome to talk with our expert advisers.

Enquiries: auckland.ac.nz/askus
Or phone: 0800 61 62 63
International: +64 9 373 7513

CITY CAMPUS
General Library, Building 109,
5 Alfred Street, Auckland

GRAFTON CAMPUS
Philson Library, Building 503
Level 1, 85 Park Rd, Grafton
(Entry via the Atrium)

SOUTH AUCKLAND CAMPUS
Te Papa Ako o Tai Tonga
6 Osterley Way, Manukau

WHANGĀREI CAMPUS
Te Papa Ako o Tai Tokerau: L Block,
13 Alexander Street,
Whangārei

UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND
Waipapa Taumata Rau

auckland.ac.nz/science