Careers Newsletter

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QLD Police Information Sessions

The Queensland Police Service holds regular recruiting events throughout the year for people who want to become Queensland police officers.

At these events, information is provided in relation to the current entry process and requirements for the Queensland Police Service.

There are sessions coming up now – for details, go here





"Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life."

Confucius

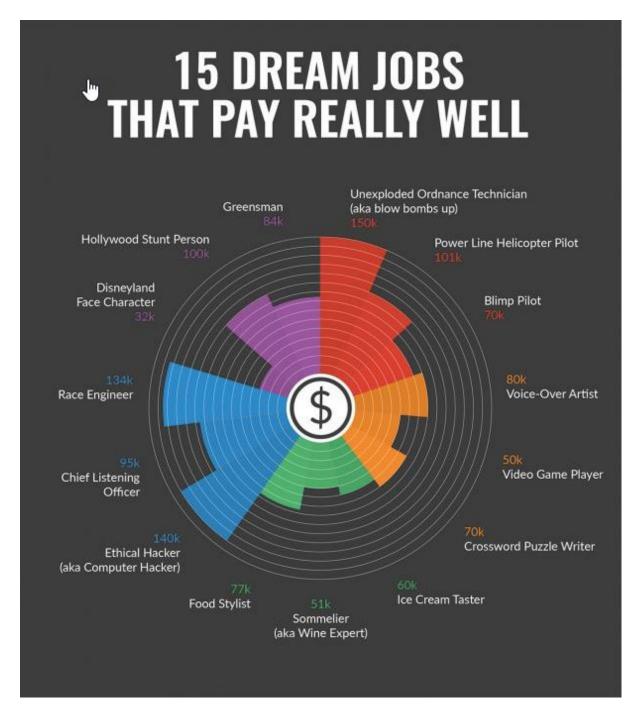
Useful Tips for a University Degree Wannabe (UDW)

UDW: definition - a person who is convinced they want to go to University, but are not sure where or exactly what they want to study! Also suffers from ATAR anxiety.

- Choose a degree that allows some flexibility in selecting a sequence of units that is right for you
- Make sure the program offers opportunities for practical work experience (sometimes called Industry Based Learning)
- Do not base your decision solely on what your friends are doing
- LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!!! Make sure travel time from your residence to the campus is within what you are willing and able to do on a day to- day basis
- Get involved! Get out there and find out what the universities are offering by attending Open Days and asking questions!
- Do not just pick courses based on ATAR alone.

Fun Jobs That Pay Well

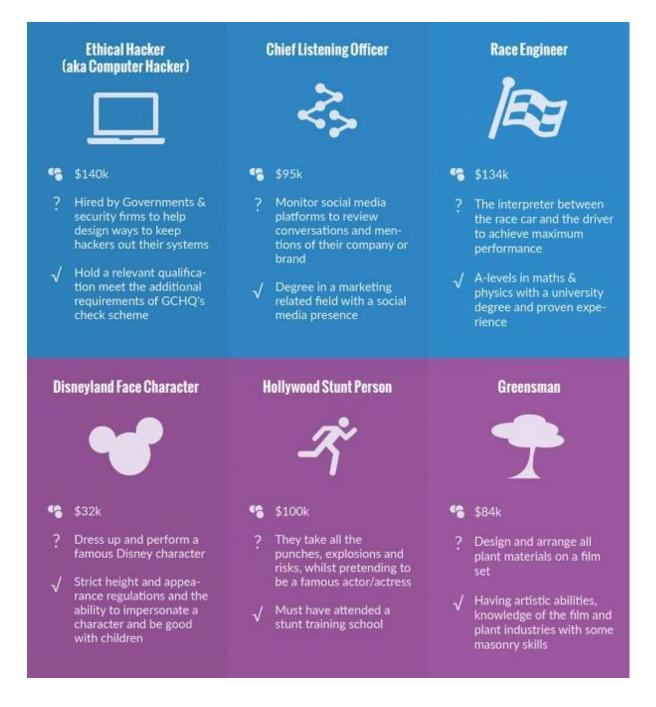
For a bit of fun you might like to explore the following infographics (Credit: Savoo UK)





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Engineers Australia

Engineers Australia is the trusted voice of the engineering profession, which is committed to creating solutions to make the world a better place.

When students are doing their research about studying engineering at university, it is useful to pay attention to which courses are <u>accredited by Engineers Australia</u>.

Completing an accredited course means that graduates of that course are eligible for to become <u>members of Engineers Australia</u>





A Career in Forensic Science

The <u>Australian and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency (ANZPAA)</u> states that forensic science (or forensics) is the use or application of a broad spectrum of sciences in court or during legal proceedings. Forensic science is not a discipline or branch of science but is a catch-all for many distinct disciplines that may be used to help in the determination of a court case, either civil or criminal.

While forensic science is often seen as focusing exclusively on law enforcement, forensic science can be applied in many areas of the community and industry where the skills of a scientist need to be applied to a problem and the outcome may be presented in a court of law. However, forensic or investigative scientists are also used by private laboratories and insurance companies. There are various *forensic science disciplines* –

- Field Science where crime scene investigation is priority
- Laboratory Services activities include chemistry, biology, toxicology, illicit drug, document, marks, impressions analysis and computer crime
- Forensic Medicine includes pathology, psychiatry, psychology, forensic medicine, mortuary services, odontology, anthropology, and entomology
- **Digital Evidence** includes computer forensics, audio video analysis, speaker, and face comparison.

Forensic science is a fascinating and rewarding career where the love of science can be applied to the good of society, public health, and public safety.

To become a Forensic Scientist, a good degree in science or medicine is essential. There are a number of specific undergraduate and post-graduate programs in forensic science available in Australia.

The National Forensic Science Technology Centre (USA) provides an excellent overview of many of the topics associated with forensic science, and students are encouraged to browse - <u>A Simple</u> <u>Guide to Forensic Science</u>.



National Youth Commission Consultations First Report

The National Youth Commission is gathering evidence from young people and organisations that will inform policy decisions for the future.

The Commission has released its first Discussion Paper on Youth Employment in Australia.

Young people are exhorted to get an education and be prepared to work hard to gain a secure job and lead a comfortable life. This paper shows that this connection is breaking down, with income and job prospects for younger people increasingly under threat in a rapidly changing economy and labour market.

You can sign up to the National Youth Commission newsletter HERE.





CSIRO Work Experience

This work experience program aims to give year 10, 11 and 12 students all around Australia the opportunity to:

- gain insight and experience into their everyday work, which involves solving the big questions facing our country and planet
- enquire about the type of work they undertake
- find out the types of jobs that are available in the science industry
- gain relevant work experience and/or skills
- explore research interests
- align school studies with career aspirations.

See: https://www.csiro.au/en/Careers/Work-experience

