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*"Nothing diminishes
anxiety faster than
action"*

(Walter Anderson)

Career as an Event Planner

The Good Universities Guide indicates that an **event planner** or **event coordinator** plans and organises special events, including parties, wedding receptions, product launches, banquets, sporting events, meetings, conferences, and conventions.

Successful event planners:

- enjoy working with people
- good organisational and time management skills
- have every attention to detail
- good interpersonal and supervisory skills
- good communication skills
- neat personal appearance
- comfortable working with computers
- able to negotiate, delegate and work under pressure

Depending on the size of the establishment, events coordinators may work independently or as part of a team. They often work irregular hours, and on weekends and public holidays.

Learn more at [Good Universities Guide - Events](#)





Careers in Real Estate

Working in the **real estate profession** offers students the opportunity to achieve high levels of personal satisfaction and career success. In general terms, estate agents lease, manage, appraise, buy and sell residential, rural, commercial and industrial property or business on behalf of clients. The first step in establishing a real estate career is to become an **agent's representative**. Agent's representatives perform a variety of real estate roles under the supervision of a licensed estate agent.

Students who are interested in completing a course to become a real estate agent, might like to browse the following link.

For more information about careers in real estate visit [REAA](#)



Career as an Organisational Psychologist

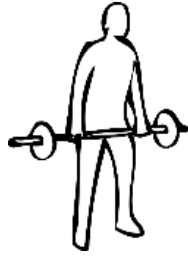


The Australian Psychological Society (APS) states that an [Organisational Psychologist](#) has knowledge in a range of areas including –

- ✓ *Recruitment and selection of employees*
- ✓ *Learning and development of staff*
- ✓ *Leadership and talent management within a company*
- ✓ *Coaching, mentoring and career development of employees*
- ✓ *Measuring employee opinions and other workplace research*
- ✓ *Wellbeing, stress and work-life balance of employees*

There are many courses being offered to students to study psychology, and it is important to choose a psychology degree that is accredited by the Australian Psychology Accreditation Council (APAC), as only graduates of APAC-accredited courses are eligible to register to practise as a psychologist.

Find out more at [APAC Accredited Psychology Programs in Australia](#)



What is a Sports Physiotherapist?

The [Health Times](#) website indicates that sports physiotherapy is a *specialised branch of physiotherapy, and sports physios provide advice on how to avoid sports injuries, treat injuries and help recovery for those playing recreational sport right through to elite sport.*

A sports physio is a registered physiotherapist who has achieved further study after completing a physiotherapy degree - in which students achieve an understanding of the physical, structural and the physiological aspects of human form and movement.

To become a sports physio, one will first need to complete a four-year bachelor degree in physiotherapy. Alternatively, students can complete an associated bachelor degree, such as in exercise physiology, followed by a postgraduate qualification in physiotherapy.

Physiotherapists can later choose to practice in sports physiotherapy but are unable to refer to themselves as a sports physio until they have achieved titled membership of the [Australian Physiotherapy Association \(APA\)](#).



Career as a Paediatric Nurse

Paediatric nurses care for babies, children, and adolescents. Children are not small adults; they have special needs and specialist paediatric nurses understand these. There are a diverse range of specialty areas within paediatric nursing.

Nurses may work in *schools, hospitals or community centres* and work with families to provide optimal health. Several specialty areas also exist within paediatric nursing.

For example, paediatric nurses may become specialised in intensive care, oncology (cancer nursing), mental health and child development.

Browse [How to Become a Paediatric Nurse](#) to find out more.



Careers in the Rail Industry

According to the Rail Career Pathways website, there are two main areas of rail: **Passenger Transport** and **Freight Transport**.

Passenger Transport

Rail and light rail (trams) in Australia and New Zealand employs approximately 20,000 people with the specific focus on transporting people. Over the last few years there has been an increase in people using trains and trams due to the increases in the cost of petrol and other costs associated with passenger vehicles such as parking and time spent in traffic jams.

Freight Transport

Freight transport involves trains carrying heavy loads and sometimes travelling long distances transporting freight. There is increasing pressure for freight to be moved by rail, rather than on the road, due to road transport congestion and safety and environmental concerns. Freight trains regularly transport iron ore and coal.

The rail industry employs thousands of people across a very broad range of jobs. One often only thinks about train drivers, but there are so many more rail jobs - from *accountants to engineers to technicians to timetable officers to graphic designers*.

The rail industry offers rewarding career opportunities in a variety of disciplines including –

Engineering

Customer Service

Safety and Environment

Operations

Trades and Construction

Business / Corporate / Human Resources

Graduates / Apprenticeships

Students are encouraged to browse [a - z of rail jobs](#) to find out more.

2021 Australian Government Digital Apprenticeship Program

[The Australian Government Digital Apprenticeship Program](#) is for Australian citizens who are passionate about digital technology.

You don't need a degree or any prior study for the program. You just need to be interested in digital tech and solving problems. So if you're looking for a career change or finishing year 12, this program is for you.

If you enjoy pulling apart or building PCs, setting up home networks, building apps, finding trends in data or simply problem solving and making things simple, then you should consider applying.

Government agencies have many different digital and technical roles. These roles support the core functions of each agency and are always changing. Past apprentices have worked in the following areas:

- cyber security
- user research
- programming
- interactive media
- software engineering
- big data
- networking
- systems analysis and design
- web development
- data analytics
- systems testing
- infrastructure support
- networking
- help desk
- applications development

Applications Close Monday June 29



Eligibility Applicants must be Australian citizens, and must have completed Year 12 (or equivalent, for example any Cert III or higher) or be able to complete it by January 2021.

Australian Space Careers

The space industry in Australia is taking off. Launch Your Space Career [here](#)

[Careers with STEM](#) have some great articles related to space careers, including drone careers, using space data to tackle the planet's problems, inspiring space careers that don't involve leaving earth and even scholarships.

You can also complete a [QUIZ](#) to discover your perfect space career!

Discover real [people working within the space industry](#) and see many of the different areas you can have a career in!



Career Paths to Pursue Post Coronavirus

The University of Wollongong (UOW) have written an article with regards to what career paths you could pursue in this new world to guarantee job security and a successful professional future. They have looked at government data and spoken to leading academics. However, it is important to note these predictions may change as the current situation continues to unfold. See the article at <https://stand.uow.edu.au/career-paths-to-pursue-post-coronavirus>

Don't forget to check out the "Calendar of Events" on our School Careers Website