

Bachelor of Nursing Pacific (Level 7)

School of Nursing Programme Guide 2022

Course of study and programme specific completion requirements.

This programme guide (PG5 Nursing) provides you with specific programme information and course summaries for the Bachelor of Nursing Pacific.

The latest online version of this programme guide (PG5 Nursing) and timetable is available online

<https://www.manukau.ac.nz/nursing-programme-guides-and-timetables>

For this programme, we recommend you bring your own laptop. Please see page 6 for recommended minimum specifications.

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Some programmes require you to refer to this information during the academic year. We recommend that you file this document for safe keeping.

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BACHELOR OF NURSING PACIFIC

LEVEL 7 MN4512

Method of study	Full-time/ Part-time
Qualification	MIT Degree
Duration	Three years (full-time)
Start dates	February and July
Credits	360

Cost (2022 Fees*) [Click here to see a list of domestic course fees](#)

*Fees may include some course resource costs

ABOUT THE PROGRAMME

To study the Bachelor of Nursing Pacific you will need to complete the following 13 courses:

Semester 1

Le Vā

722.545 Self-identity and Pacific worldviews (30 credits)

722.532 Health and wellness (15 credits)

722.533 Sciences for Nurses 1 (15 credits)

Semester 2

Tangata

722.546 Introduction to nursing practice (30 credits)

722.536 Introduction to pharmacology (15 credits)

722.537 Science for nurses 2 (15 credits)

Semester 3

Lalaga

722.657 Nursing with an inpatient Focus (45 credits)

722.659 Professional practice (15 credits)

Semester 4

Fono Fale

722.658 Nursing with a mental health focus (45 credits)

722.798 Hauora Maori (15 credits)

Semester 5

Teu le vā

722.660 Nursing with a community focus (45 credits)

722.799 Pacific health priorities (15 credits)

Semester 6

Malaga

726.701 Focused experience and Transition to practice (60 credits)

To be awarded the Bachelor of Nursing Pacific you need to successfully complete 13 courses, a total of 360 credits at Level 5 and above:

All compulsory courses

Minimum of 120 credits at Level 5

Minimum of 150 credits at Level 6 Minimum of

90 credits at Level 7

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must meet the following entry requirements:

University Entrance:

- NCEA Level 3
- Three subjects - at Level 3 or above, made up of:
 - 14 credits each, in three approved subjects
- Literacy - 10 credits at Level 2 or above, made up of:
 - 5 credits in reading
 - 5 credits in writing
- Numeracy - 10 credits at Level 1 or above, made up of:
 - achievement standards – specified achievement standards available through a range of subjects, or
 - unit standards - package of three numeracy unit standards (26623, 26626, 26627- all three required).

and

- A minimum of 12 credits at NQF Level 2 or higher from the subjects listed below:
 - Biology
 - Chemistry
 - Physics
 - Science

OR

NCEA Level 2

Applicants must hold at least 80 credits at NCEA Level 2, of which 40 credits must be at merit or excellence.

Of the 80 NCEA Level 2 credits, students must have gained;

- a minimum of 5 credits in reading and 5 credits in writing in English or Te Reo Māori **and**
- a minimum of 12 credits from the subjects listed below:
 - Biology
 - Chemistry
 - Physics
 - Science **and**
- a minimum of 10 credits at Level 1 or higher in mathematics.

OR

- Applicants who have completed the New Zealand Certificate in Career and Study Preparation (Nursing Studies) who achieve a B grade or higher in all subjects will be offered a place on the BNP programme subject to referee reports and available places. Students who did not achieve B grades or higher will be considered on an individual basis by the HOS;

OR

- Applicants must be able to demonstrate a mature approach to study; ability to pass a science diagnostic test; the ability to manage their time; ability to seek support; a strong motivation to work in the Health Sector; the ability to read and write at the level required for degree-level study. The above attributes will be assessed through information session; and
- Have English language competence to undertake this programme, which is taught and assessed in English. Any applicants whose first language is not English will be required to provide evidence of an overall IELTS (Academic) band score of 6.5 (with no score below 6.5) or equivalent.

Equivalence will be considered by a case by case basis demonstrated by evidence of having completed 3 years of secondary education, or tertiary study in New Zealand at a diploma or degree level.

General Requirements

- Each applicant is required to submit the names of at least two referees who are able to affirm that the applicant is of good character and reputation and is likely to be a 'fit and proper' person to register as a Registered Nurse. Relatives may not be used as referees. Referees must have known the applicant for at least two years.
- The applicant's level of health shall be such that it is possible to achieve the competencies required for the registration as a nurse. A health declaration is required and further reports may be requested with the consent of the applicant. Immune status must be provided for the specified diseases/conditions as determined by the School from time to time.
- Applicants are required to declare all criminal or pending criminal convictions with enrolment. Police screening is required for all applicants. In cases where a previous criminal conviction has been reported, applicants will be interviewed by the Director of Nursing of School and their prospects of gaining registration upon successful completion of the programme will be outlined

English Language Entry Requirements

International students are required to meet the minimum English language requirements for this level programme as detailed on the following NZQA webpages:

<http://www.nzqa.govt.nz/about-us/our-role/legislation/nzqa-rules/nzqf-related-rules/the-table/>

AND

<http://www.nzqa.govt.nz/about-us/our-role/legislation/nzqa-rules/nzqf-related-rules/programme-approval-and-accreditation/8/18/>

Any applicants whose first language is not English may be required to provide evidence of an overall IELTS (Academic) band score of 6.5 (with no score of below 6.5) or equivalence.

Exceptions

Applicants who have not attained the age of 20 years and do not hold the required minimum entry requirements may be eligible to be enrolled in exceptional circumstances. Such decisions will be made by the appropriate Director of Nursing and will be determined on a case by case basis.

Provisional Entry

Students who have attained the age of 20 years and do not hold the minimum entry requirements for a programme will be eligible to be enrolled as a student where their previous educational, work or life experience indicates they have a reasonable likelihood of success. Students who have not attained the age of 20 years and do not hold the required minimum entry requirements for a programme may also be eligible to enrol in exceptional circumstances. Such decisions will be made by the Director/Head of School.

International students

Test your English level to help you plan.

Take our free online English test to get a basic indication of your English level. This will help you understand what programmes you can apply for and what preparation you may require before you start your programme of study.

Need IELTS?

Book your British Council IELTS test with us.

You will complete your test in one day, plus get free online tuition to help you succeed. We offer paper-based or computer-delivered IELTS. Choose computer-delivered IELTS and get your results in 3-5 days.

Programme Structure Overview

Semester 1

Le Vā

Va - or vā, va'a, vaha - can be loosely translated as a spatial way of conceiving the secular and spiritual dimensions of relationships and relational order that facilitates both personal and collective well-being.

In this first semester students will begin to learn about who they are, what makes up their individual identity in a Pacific Worldview, and what this means to their relationships with community in a Healthcare setting.

Semester 2

Tangata

People

The second semester is to enable students to be grounded in their own cultural identity and to explore their unique relationship between Pacific people and Tangata Whenua. Their cultural identity recognition is then further unpacked against understanding and knowledge of Pacific Worldviews. To provides conceptual, cultural and historical frameworks, professional ethics and skills within which to consider issues for Pacific peoples

Semester 3

Lalaga

Weaving

The word Lalaga relates to weaving and is the weaving of fibres, layering one strand over the next to create patterns. The term "Lalaga" also symbolises the historical and reciprocal relationships between Pacific nations. Semester three will develop the students understanding of connections and relationships of the strands (semester 1 &2) within the weave, as it is important for determining the pattern they are creating, in this case for an impatient focus. The student is directed to maximise connections and relationships in positive ways that provide the support that best suits them as a Nurse.

Semester 4

Fonofale

Pacific Health model

Fonofale was created as a Pacific model of health, encompassing values and beliefs from the Cook Islands, Samoa, Fiji, Tonga, Niue and Tokelau. A Samoan 'fale' is a traditional house and the image of a house, its foundation, walls and ceiling are used to represent constructs of health. Semester four is Nursing with a Mental Health focus, here the students will acknowledge that a culturally competent worker will understand the cultural needs of their client. When working with a client who identifies with Pacifica culture best practice involves understanding the importance of the relationships and interconnectedness of the Fonofale health and wellbeing constructs

Semester 5

Teu le vā

Teu le va - refers to the 'putting away safely', 'the looking after' and 'the tidying up' of secular and sacred relationships to achieve optimal outcomes for all stakeholders (Anae, 2007). Teu le va is a philosophical cultural reference point, its central focus is that of reciprocal relationships and the nurturing and acting out of these. Semester five, is where the student begins to build and nurture their own relationships with community, demonstrating their cultural and professional competence.

Semester 6

Malaga

The Samoan concept Malaga, usually translates as "travel" or "movement", implies going back and forth. This concept for semester six, is the most relevant, as it strengthens their interpersonal skills, and enables them to be resilient, independent Nurses ready to journey into the workforce; moving forward, but at the same time coming back using their taught skills and critical knowledge to empower themselves and the continuum of learning.

COURSE SUMMARIES

These courses are studied in the following order:

722.545 Self-identity and pacific worldviews

Enables you to be grounded in your own cultural identity and to explore your unique relationship between Pacific peoples and Tangata Whenua within the context of traditional and contemporary Nursing practice.

722.532 Health and wellness

You will explore, develop and understand Pacific worldviews in relation to individual, family and community health and wellbeing and nursing practice.

722.533 Science for nurses 1

This course will lay the foundations of scientific knowledge required for future nursing practice.

722.546 Introduction to nursing practice

This course will introduce the philosophy the principles of nursing practice as underpinned by Pacific worldviews.

722.536 Introduction to pharmacology

Introduces you to pharmacological concepts of nursing practice as underpinned by Pacific worldviews.

722.537 Science for nurses 2

This course continues the development of the scientific knowledge required for future nursing practice.

722.657 Nursing with an inpatient focus

This course will integrate cultural, clinical and theoretical components into nursing practice. It is designed to extend their practice within an inpatient setting, incorporating Pacific worldviews.

722.659 Professional practice

This course will develop your role as a professional practice nurse incorporating Pacific worldviews, evidence-based research skills, legal and ethical nursing practice frameworks.

722.658 Nursing with a mental health focus

This course integrates cultural, clinical and theoretical components in nursing practice. It is designed to extend your practice with a mental health focus, incorporating Pacific worldviews.

722.660 Nursing with a community focus

This course will integrate cultural, clinical and theoretical components into nursing practice. It is designed to extend your practice within a community setting, incorporating Pacific worldviews.

722.798 Hauora Māori

This course is designed to promote the nature of inclusiveness through the correlation of both Māori and Pacific worldviews, acknowledging Māori as Tangata Whenua of Aotearoa New Zealand framed within the Nursing Practice.

722.799 Pacific health priorities

This course will promote the nature of inclusiveness through the correlation of both Pacific and Māori worldviews, framed within the context of Nursing Practice in Aotearoa New Zealand.

726.701 Focused experience and transition to practice

This course will integrate previous learning and extends your experience in a focused area of clinical practice and prepare you to make an effective transition from student to the role of the registered nurse.

BRING YOUR OWN DEVICE

As technology and wireless internet become more accessible, Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) is a standard feature of secondary and tertiary education. MIT Manukau campus offers free wireless and has been designed to support BYOD.

So, what does this mean for you as a student at MIT Manukau campus?

- Easy access to the Internet. If you are on campus you can use your wireless device to connect to the Internet
- Portability. Having your own wireless device means you do not have to wait to use a computer on campus. You can use your wireless device in class e.g. taking notes or looking up references
- Our teaching is increasingly making use of technology. Most teaching course material is already online.
- Many textbooks now come as e-books, which means that instead of buying a book you buy the online version and download it to your wireless device. There are numerous advantages such as you do not have to carry heavy textbooks around. Often the online book versions are interactive and provide additional resources such as question banks etc.
- You need to word process documents such as assignments and a wireless device could be used. There are differences between laptops, notebooks, iPads, tablets and Smartphones so please make sure you understand them before you buy.

If you decide to purchase a new laptop

If you do not currently own a laptop or are thinking of buying a new one, we recommend you purchase one with the following specifications, to future proof your needs and ensure a great experience;

- Windows 10 (or Mac OS 10.x Yosemite or higher)
- i3 dual core or equivalent processor
- 4GB RAM (at least 8GB for all IT programmes)
- 320GB or greater hard drive
- Wireless capability 802.11n dual band
- At least a 13-inch screen
- Up-to-date antivirus software

If you currently own a laptop

Be sure that it has these minimum specifications or above, to use at MIT Manukau campus. The minimum specifications are;

- A 10-inch screen or larger
- 4GB RAM (at least 8GB for all IT programmes)
- 50GB free space minimum
- Windows v7.0 or higher (XP will not work)
- Apple Mac 10.6 (Leopard) or higher
- Wireless capability 802.11n dual band
- CPU meets vendor OS minimum requirements

What about software?

Most prescribed software required for your programme of study will be channeled via the BYOD portal called Citrix. This means you don't have to purchase and install them onto your device provided you **have access to the internet**.

Whilst onsite, you will connect to MIT's WIFI network. Once offsite, you will need to access your home network in order to access Citrix.

Please note however, some software used in the specialist labs i.e. networking and multi-media labs are not available on Citrix. These applications are only available on the specialist lab computers.

Microsoft 365

In addition to Citrix, MIT provides Microsoft Office to every student **free of charge while you are enrolled as a student**. This means the latest version of the full Office productivity suite including Word, Excel, PowerPoint, OneNote is available for you to download onto your Windows, Mac or iPad (allowing you to use these applications on or off line).

You can install Microsoft Office on up to 5 compatible PCs and Macs, plus 5 tablets (including iPad!).

Financing options

Most students will find they already own a laptop that is suitable for study at MIT Manukau.

For those that need to purchase a new laptop, there are a number of ways to finance it.

- Students can use the Studylink annual course materials allowance to purchase their device if they have an approved student loan. Please visit www.studylink.govt.nz
- A number of retailers; i3 direct, Cyclone online, PB Technologies and Noel Leeming offer special deals, discounts and financing options

Laptops for loan +

Laptops are available to borrow for up to four hours please visit <https://library.manukau.ac.nz/laptops>

They may be borrowed from the MIT Manukau Library during Library opening hours.

- you must present your student ID card to borrow laptops
- Laptops are issued for up to four hours at a time
- Borrowers are responsible for the replacement cost of the laptop if it is damaged, lost or stolen.
- Laptops must be returned the day they are issued

+please note numbers are limited

GRADE TABLE

PASS GRADES

A+	90 – 100
A	85 – 89
A-	80 - 84
B +	75 – 79
B	70 - 74
B-	65 - 69
C+	60 - 64
C	55 – 59
C-	50 - 54
AP	Aegrotat Pass
CP	Conceded Pass (46-49%)
CC	Cross Credit
RPL	Recognition of prior Learning

FAIL GRADES

D	40 – 49
E	Below 40
NC	Did not complete the course
FCW	Failed Course Work
FF	Failed Final

TE ARA ORANGA (TAO)

If you are of Māori or Pasifika descent then you also have access to Te Ara Oranga while studying this programme. Te Ara Oranga will support you to succeed in a way that suits your needs and you will get connected with industry, opening doors to your health career pathway. Register with Te Ara Oranga by filling out an application form online. If you need assistance with your application or if you would prefer a paper form email the TAO team tearaoranga@manukau.ac.nz Their hours online are 7am – 7pm Monday to Friday.

COVID-10 PUBLIC HEALTH RESPONSE (VACCINATIONS) ORDER 2021

In accordance with the COVID-19 Public Health Response (Vaccinations) Order 2021, Covid vaccinations are mandatory for workers in the healthcare and education sector. Placement is a compulsory component of MIT's healthcare and education programmes. To go on placement in these sectors, students will need to be fully vaccinated and provide proof of vaccination to MIT. Students that hold a medical exemption that prevents them from being vaccinated are permitted to work in the healthcare and education sectors, but will have limited placement opportunities. Students that are not vaccinated, or that do not wish to share their vaccination status with MIT, will not be able to go on placement in the healthcare and education sectors and, accordingly, will not be able to complete their programme. If you hold a medical exemption, or if you are unable or unwilling to provide proof of vaccination to MIT, we encourage you to contact us to discuss our options.

NOTE: Every effort is made to ensure that this Programme Guide is correct at the time of printing. However, the School of Nursing reserves the right to make any changes that may be necessary.