

YOUNG PEOPLE IN EDUCATION AND TRAINING 2014



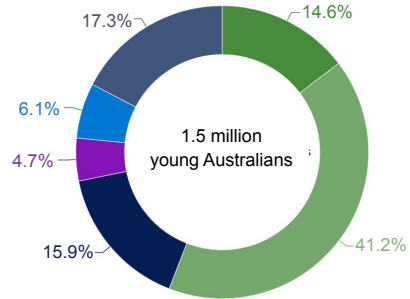
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This infographic presents a snapshot of statistics relating to young Australians aged 15 to 19 years who participated in education and training during 2014. It brings together data on young people in education and training from multiple sources and attempts to remove any overlap between sector participation.

Participation in education and training

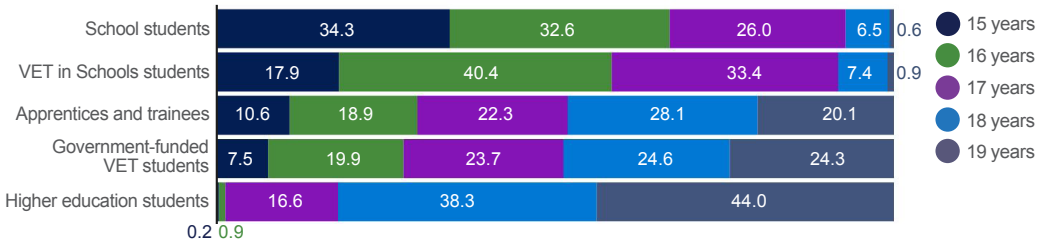
In 2014, 82.7% of young Australians aged 15 to 19 years participated in education and training, while 17.3% did not.

- VET in Schools programs
- Schools without participation in VET in Schools
- Higher education
- Apprenticeship or traineeship
- Other VET
- Not in education and training

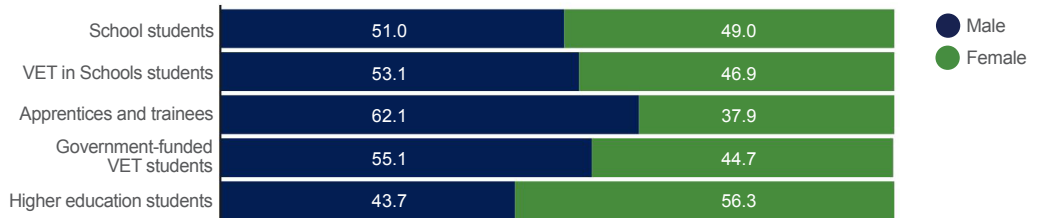


The following charts show the percentage distribution of student age and gender by education and training sector in 2014.

Student age distribution (%)

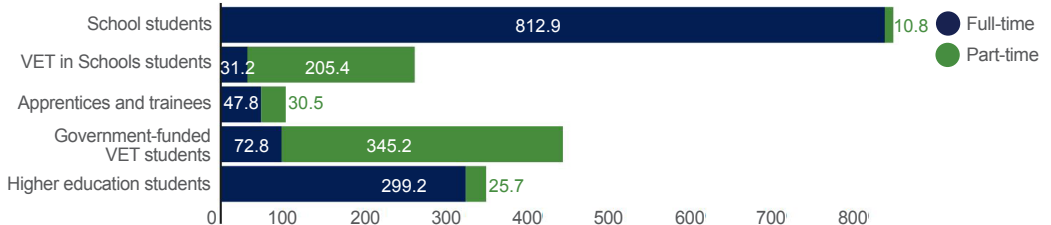


Student gender distribution (%)

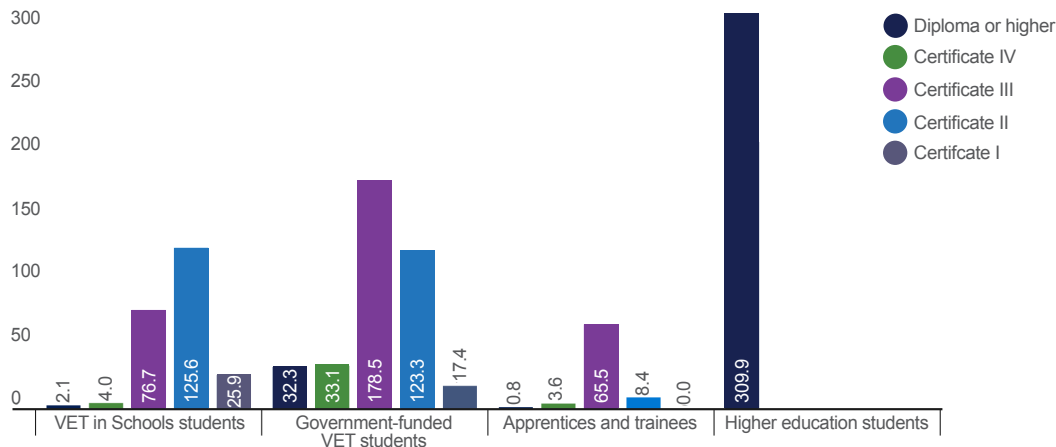


The following charts show the number of students studying part-time and full-time, and program/training qualifications by sector.

Student mode of study 2014 ('000)



Program/training qualification 2014 ('000)



Most popular fields of education or occupation group by sector in 2014



VET in Schools students

- 17.6% Society & culture
- 16.5% Food, hospitality & personal services



Government-funded VET students

- 16.6% Management & commerce
- 16.6% Food, hospitality & personal services



Higher education students

- 22.2% Management & commerce
- 19.1% Society & culture



Apprentices and trainees

- 50.1% Technicians & trade workers
- 18.4% Community & personal service workers

Biggest annual increase in 2014 compared with 2013 by field of education/occupation group by sector

11.6% increase in VET in Schools students studying **Society & culture**.

65.7% increase in government-funded VET students studying **Education**.

23.1% increase in apprentice and trainee commencements in **Machinery operators & drivers training**.

35.7% increase in higher education students studying **Food, hospitality & personal services**.

The 2014 data on VET students comprise total VET activity (TVA) reported in the first transition year of mandatory reporting for Australian training providers delivering nationally recognised publicly and privately funded training. TVA data were used to derive the participation estimate. The participation estimate provided should not be compared with previous years' estimates. Although every effort has been made to avoid double-counting, the inherent overlap between data collections, the level of 'not known' data for key data elements and limitations in deriving a true point-in-time estimate resulted in more people in education and training than the total number of 15-year-olds (based on ABS population data).

For further information on the reporting scope and data-quality issues, see www.ncver.edu.au/publications/2845.html.

Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics National Schools Statistics Collection; NCVER National VET in Schools Collection; Department of Education and Training Higher Education Statistics Collection; NCVER National Apprentice and Trainee Collection; NCVER National VET Provider Collection.

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