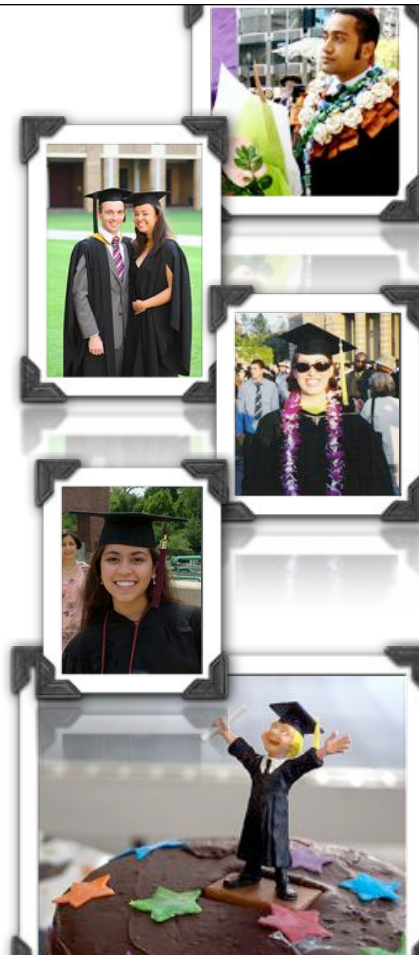


How to succeed at tertiary study in NZ

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Senior Lecturer/Flexible Learning Advisor
CEPD

Teaching at AUT for 23 years

2007- National tertiary teaching awards for
sustained excellence

2007- Apple Distinguished Educator
(ADE) award

"recognised leader in Mobile Learning in
New Zealand" eFest 2006

2004/05 - Named in the first group of
Flexible Learning Leaders in NZ

2001 - Distinguished teaching award AUT



Landmark projects:

- NZ Sign Language CD - NZSL 1
- 'Whakahihioko te Hinengaro' CD and website
- Produced 43 CDs and 3 DVDs for AUT
- Set up StudyTXT mLearning service

AUT Student

Satisfaction Survey:

2003-Anatomy paper ranked 3rd

2002-Anatomy paper ranked 2nd



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Study Hints



**Think outside
the square**

This presentation is available as a
PDF download from:

petermellow.com

Link to Mike Guinan's
study hints



1957 - 2004

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Francis Douglas Memorial College
A Catholic College in the tradition of the De La Salle Brothers

home about curriculum boarding enrolment newsletters calendar for students careers for old boys forms & docs

WELCOME TO FRANCIS DOUGLAS MEMORIAL COLLEGE

The people of Taranaki will tell you that we have a great school here in New Plymouth.

Founded in 1959 and named after a local priest who died an heroic death during the Second World War, we are a state integrated Catholic day and boarding college for young men throughout their teenage years.

With the departure in 2009 of the Brothers, who are still our proprietors, this remains a truly Lasallian school for the 740 fortunate boys, 120 of who board in La Salle House, to be formed in the virtues of Faith, Service and Community before taking their places in society.

I invite you to explore our website and make contact with us at office@fdmc.school.nz to reminisce or explore possible pathways for another fortunate student.

Recent Additions To Our Web Site

- The [Latest Newsletter](#) 28 May 2010
- Absence Notification absentee@fdmc.school.nz
- The [Br Bill Diaries](#) recording Br Bill's time in Sudan
- Our [2009 ERO Report](#)

FOUNDER'S DAY MASS will be held at St Josephs Parish New Plymouth on Friday 4 June at 9.30am. (Go to our calendar to view more details)

La Salle House Information Evenings

La Salle House is the boarding hostel for Francis Douglas Memorial College.

An invitation is extended to all families whose sons have recently been accepted in Year 9 in La Salle House Hostel

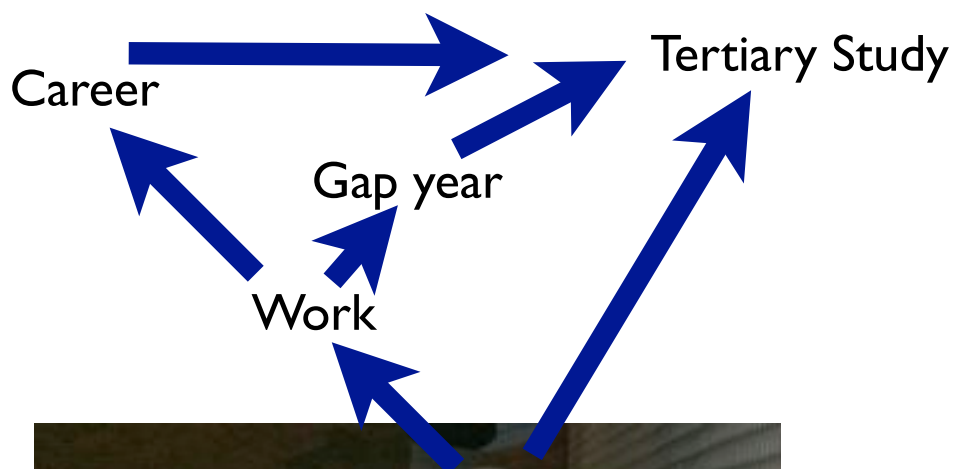
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Congratulations!

Well
done on
your
journey
so far!

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Where to from here?



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Tertiary Study

“Without high quality education for more students, national economies and individuals will suffer.”

“Higher education (***and education at all levels***) now occupies a position of importance rivaling the latest issues (global warming solutions, economy, etc.)”

Otago University 2008

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Graduation - the goal

Graduates 'healthier and happier'

Graduates are less depressed, healthier and more likely to vote in elections than those who do not attend university, a report says.

The Higher Education Funding Council for England (Hefce) found they were also more inclined to help with their children's education.



Students go on to better lives, a study says

This suggests graduates derive benefits from higher education other than the higher pay and better career prospects normally associated with a degree.

Hefce chief executive Sir Howard Newby said: "Higher education is a key driver in providing economic and social benefits.

'Benefit to communities'

"Not only are the knowledge, skills and attitudes of graduates critical to business success, they also contribute strongly to civilising and cultural values in society and delivering other social gains.

"Increasing the number of graduates brings considerable benefits to communities and society."

Graduates were less likely to smoke or be obese, had a higher sense of well-being and read more to their children, Hefce found.

A new report has suggested that graduates in Scotland are happier, wealthier, healthier, more likely to volunteer, be "green and add to the "well-being" of the nation than those who didn't go to university.

**Sunday
Australian
Herald March
25, 2007**



April 8, 2003



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Nearly 20% of university students don't last full year

HEATH GILMORE HIGHER EDUCATION
December 6, 2009

CLOSE to one in five students drop out of Australian universities by the end of their first year.

They blame unhappiness with the subjects they chose, financial hardship, failing courses and the opportunity to upgrade to a better institution for the high fallout rate.

Latest figures released by the Federal Government show that international students attending Australian tertiary institutions have a higher retention rate.

At Southern Cross University in Lismore, three out of every 10 first-year students dropped out of their courses. The University of Sydney and the University of NSW each had 11 per cent drop-out rates, according to attrition, retention and progress data for 2008 just released by the Government.

The Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education in the Northern Territory had the highest leaving rate in Australia.

Overall, international students displayed a greater ability or willingness to get through the first year and continue with their chosen studies, the figures show.

In her review of the higher education sector, Professor Denise Bradley said each university should be set targets for improved rates of student retention.

In her report, Professor Bradley said factors affecting an individual's completion of a course were complex and could include the level of support from teachers and the institution, course content, course satisfaction, and the student's own expectations and circumstances.



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Course selection?

Study what you are interested in

Research your course, check lecturer profiles, their research interests, student feedback



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return unless admin_or_self?  
respond_to do |format|  
  if @person.update_attributes(per  
    flash[:notice] = 'Person was  
    format.html { redirect_to(per  
    format.xml { head :ok  
  else  
    format.html { render :act  
    format.xml { render :xml  
  end
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consumer.
Making decisions easy

Appliances
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Kids & family
Choosing a tertiary course
Updated: 03 Sep 2007
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Choosing the right tertiary qualification is one of the biggest decisions you can make. Our guide helps you sort out a good course.
If you're thinking about tertiary education you'll need to choose the right course, decide where you'll study and consider how to pay for it. Our guide takes you through the decision-making process and brings together a helpful collection of resources.
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How tertiary institutions work

'Ivory tower'?

Teaching, Research and community service

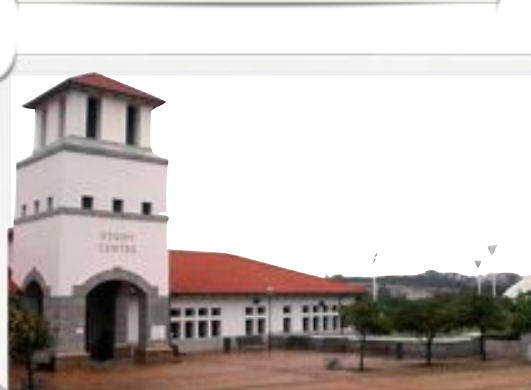
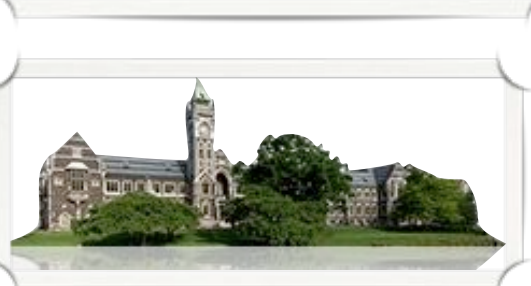
Conscience of society

Independent (and lifelong)
Learners & critical thinkers

Student Support - Learning
centre - health and counselling

Student Union/Association

Compressed semesters



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Assessment - Exams

Variety of assessments


- assignments
- presentation
- group project
- computer quiz

however written
exams are still the
main assessment

Exam Board



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Plagiarism

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

For other uses, see [Plagiarism \(disambiguation\)](#).

Plagiarism is the unauthorized use or close imitation of the language and thoughts of another author and the representation of them as one's own original work

Within *academia*, plagiarism by students, professors, or researchers is considered *academic dishonesty* or academic fraud and offenders are subject to academic censure. In *journalism*, plagiarism is considered a breach of *journalistic ethics*, and reporters caught plagiarizing typically face disciplinary measures ranging from suspension to termination. Some individuals caught plagiarizing in academic or journalistic contexts claim that they plagiarized unintentionally, by failing to include *quotations* or give the appropriate *citation*. While plagiarism in scholarship and journalism has a centuries-old history, the development of the *internet*, where articles appear as electronic text, has made the physical act of copying the work of others much easier, simply by *copying and pasting* text from one web page to another.

Please don't plagiarise



and other anti-plagiarism software

Discipline committees

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STUDY!

It's *your* education

Read, read, read

Study, study, study

Work, work, work

Don't be a surface learner, be a deep learner

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Study Timetable

Plan your day, plan to succeed!

Use mind maps to link all concepts you need to know

sample study timetable (on campus, full time)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8-9am	GYM	travel	GYM		travel	work	FOOD SHOPPING, LUNCH, CHORES
9-10am	STUDY	CLASSES	STUDY	STUDY	CLASSES		
10-11							
11-12							
12-1pm	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH		
1-2pm	STUDY	CLASSES	travel	STUDY	CLASSES		
2-3pm			CLASSES				STUDY
3-4pm		travel			travel		
4-5pm	CHORES, DINNER	DINNER	travel	DINNER	STUDY		
5-6pm			DINNER	WORK	DINNER	DINNER	STUDY
6-7pm	WORK	STUDY	STUDY		STUDY	GO OUT	
7-8pm							
8-9pm							
9-10pm							
10-11pm							
11-12midnight							
	6	3	6	7.5	5.5	0	6.5

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Study

Use the library

Form a study group

Look after yourself

Go to all lectures, tuts and labs

Ask questions!!!



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Activities

Social

Sport

Academic

Cultural

Environmental

Faculty

Performing arts

Political

Religious



Fitness
Centre



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BLUES

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Orientation

Institution and
student events

However-

“Before you have fun,
sort out your funds!”

Scholarship ???

Orientation week, University of Otago



New Students Orientation

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Finances



Budget, **budget** & budget

Study in your home city if you can, stay at home

If you study away from your home town, try and stay in a student hostel the first year

Be aware of student discounts

Part-time work?



 **STUDYLINK**
Hoto Akoranga
A service of the Ministry of Social Development
www.studylink.govt.nz

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Family and Friends

Nurture friendships and keep people who have supported you in your journey updated.

They appreciate being able to share in your journey. Send them an email. Tell them what is going on in your life. They will enjoy hearing about your studies.



"Families are like fudge - mostly sweet with a few nuts."

Author Unknown

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Don't worry about failing... a little!

Anyone can give up,
it's the easiest thing
in the world to do.

But to hold it
together when
everyone else would
understand if you fell
apart, that's true
strength.

Anon.



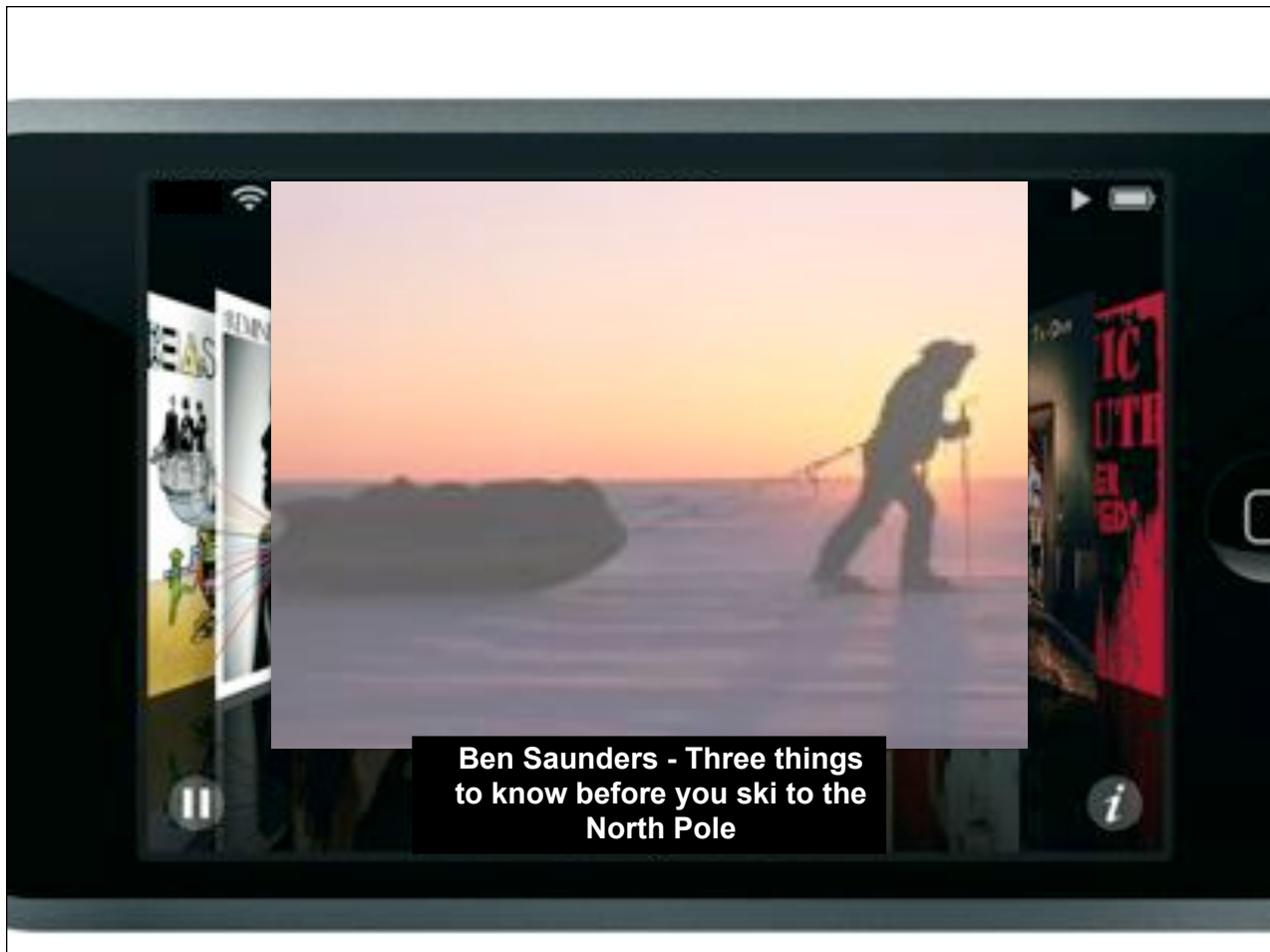
"Effort is
the
measure
of a
person."
**William
James**



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**Good Luck on
your tertiary
study journey
and your life!**

**Remember, it's
an adventure!**



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Questions?

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