

How does EAS help me get into uni?

Institutions use EAS to make offers of admission in one of two ways:

- by increasing an applicant’s selection rank
- by allocating places to eligible EAS applicants.

Selection rank adjustments

All participating institutions (except University of Technology Sydney, which allocates places to eligible applicants – see over) use EAS assessments to increase an applicant’s selection rank.

These selection rank adjustments do not change your ATAR. Instead, they change your selection rank for a particular course. As the adjustment factor schemes for each institution, and often for each course at the same institution, are different, your selection rank can be different for each course you list in your course preferences.

Unlike subject or location adjustment factor schemes, UAC does not disclose to applicants details of how their EAS application is considered in conjunction with their university application.

An increase to your selection rank as a result of your EAS application doesn’t guarantee you entry to an institution or course; you still need to meet any published lowest selection rank and compete with all other applicants for a place.

Example

Course A has six applicants and only three places available. The six applicants have the following selection ranks:

Applicant	Selection rank
1	89.00 (ATAR of 89.00)
2	88.00 (ATAR of 87.00 plus adjustment of 1 point)
3	87.00 (ATAR of 83.00 plus adjustment of 4 points)
4	86.00 (ATAR of 86.00)
5	85.00 (ATAR of 83.00 plus adjustment of 2 points)
6	84.00 (ATAR of 84.00)

Offers will be made to applicants 1, 2 and 3. Applicant 4 will not receive an offer even though that applicant has an ATAR higher than applicant 3. The lowest selection rank for Course A will be 87.00.

Places

University of Technology Sydney sets aside a limited number of places in its courses for EAS applicants with a selection rank within 10 points of the published lowest selection rank.

Eligible EAS applicants then compete for EAS places on the basis of academic merit. Being eligible doesn't guarantee an offer, as there may be more EAS-eligible applicants than EAS places available in your preferred course.

Example

Peter is EAS-eligible and has a selection rank of 80.00. The lowest selection rank for Peter's preferred course is 83.00. EAS applicants with a selection rank up to 10 points below the lowest selection rank can be made an offer and there are five EAS places available.

Ten EAS-eligible applicants have applied to Peter's preferred course. These applicants are ordered by their selection rank and the EAS places are allocated to the five applicants with the highest selection ranks.

The fifth applicant has a selection rank of 81.50. Even though Peter is EAS-eligible, he doesn't receive an offer to the course because his selection rank is 80.00 and five EAS applicants have higher selection ranks.