

If you're into making and fixing things and like working with your hands, then chances are you'll make a really good mechanical engineer.

This challenging programme will see you working in NMIT's Mechanical Engineering workshops learning how to machine, weld and fabricate with metal. During the year you'll design, build and race a grass kart with your team mates. Training is pretty much hands-on – so be prepared to get stuck in.

Starts: February 2017

Time: 9am to 2.45pm one day a week

Location: **NMIT Nelson**





Industry Employment/ Apprenticeships and ITO Training

Tertiary Pre-Employment Training at NMIT L3 in Engineering

UNIVERSITY STUDIES:

- > Engineering Degrees in Mechanical, Civil, Structural, Design
- > Metallurgist

Business Owner Welder Gear Cutter Civil Engineer Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning

Machinist and Toolmaker Refrigeration Engineer CAD Operator Mechanical Engineer

Maintenance and Diagnostics Engineer

Marine Engineer Sheet Metal Fabricator Architect or Civil Drafter **Hydraulics Engineer**

DANIEL BATCHELOR

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (YEAR 2) Nayland College

Daniel is in the second year of the Trades Academy Mechanical Engineering programme and says that the course is even more skills focused this year. Daniel's working on a project to design and build a grass kart. "I'm definitely improving and developing my practical skills. I'm learning not to rush the project and to plan it out better before I start."

Next year Daniel wants to return to NMIT to complete the fulltime Level 3 Engineering programme before taking up an apprenticeship.

TYLER SOWMAN

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (YEAR 1) Waimea College

Tyler enjoys working in the Engineering workshop and says that the tutors are really helpful and easy to approach. "I want to work on a farm in the future and the skills I'm learning now, like welding, will be really helpful. I also enjoy being at NMIT and having access to the cafeteria and games room at lunchtime.

"Trades is a great opportunity – you learn more skills here in a shorter time than at school. You can make mistakes and then you're helped to fix them."



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