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Welcome To Lancaster

Why Study Geography?

Geography is distinctive because it links the social and physical sciences, each with their particular knowledges, approaches and skills. This is crucial for addressing the challenges of life today, ranging from globalisation, technological change and environmental issues.

Choosing Lancaster means that you will join a department that has been **ranked 6th in the UK*** and within **the top 100 in the world for Geography****. Our location offers unbeatable surroundings in which to study geography. We are near coasts and countryside, including Morecambe Bay, the Lake District and the Yorkshire Dales, and just an hour away from the urban centres of Manchester and Liverpool. We are a thriving academic community, of which our students are key members, allowing for high levels of interaction between all staff and students. Our degree schemes encourage you to grow both personally and intellectually and we offer stimulating, high-quality and innovative teaching that builds on students' diverse learning approaches.

Our graduates go into jobs for which the intellectual and practical skills gained in a geography degree are advantageous. Their careers are many and varied, including jobs in research, environmental consultancy, marketing, government, teaching, and more...

<p>Flexible and Interdisciplinary</p> <p>You can select from a diverse range of modules from across the University and tailor your degree around your own interests</p>	<p>Practical Study</p> <p>We run regular field visits to sites of outstanding natural beauty and scientific interest on our doorstep and overseas</p>	<p>Industrial Links</p> <p>Work with external organisations throughout your degree, including as part of your dissertation project</p>
<p>Satisfied Students</p> <p>Our students are amongst the most satisfied in the UK – we are ranked 1st for Geography and Environmental Studies course satisfaction (Guardian University Guide 2018)</p>	<p>Great Career Prospects</p> <p>We are joint 3rd in the UK for graduate prospects for Geography and Environmental Sciences (Complete University Guide 2019)</p>	<p>3rd for World-leading Research</p> <p>Our research underpins our undergraduate teaching and was ranked 3rd in the UK for its real-world impact (REF 2014)</p>

* The Guardian University Guide 2019 **QS World University Rankings 2018



Geography at Lancaster

Our geography students have one of the widest ranges of module choices found anywhere in the UK. Being part of a multidisciplinary environment centre means you can study the full breadth of geography with modules spanning both physical and environmental geography and also social and cultural geography, all of which are taught by academics who are leading experts in their field. Geography is a diverse and varied subject and at Lancaster you will have the opportunity to explore almost every possible corner of the geographical discipline.

Our geography degree programmes are part of Lancaster Environment Centre (LEC), an internationally recognised centre for teaching and research related to the environment. Spanning Geography, Environmental Science, Ecology and Biological Sciences, being a part of LEC gives you the advantage of being part of the University's largest department, with newly enhanced facilities, teaching rooms, laboratories and social spaces.

Within Lancaster Environment Centre, our Enterprise and Business Partnerships team hosts over 20 environment-focused businesses within their office space. This offers students direct experience of translating research into practical solutions, for example by working in partnership with a business as part of your dissertation project.



We have recently invested over £4m in new teaching laboratories, which are used for practical learning and dissertation projects



90% of our Human Geography graduates were satisfied overall with quality of their course

97% of our Physical Geography graduates were satisfied overall with quality of their course

National Student Survey 2017

Teaching, Learning and Support

Is geography at university much the same but a bit harder? The answer is "no, it's really quite different". At school, much of the critical input to your education came from your geography teacher and a few textbooks. At university, the lecturer is a guide to the subject, describing its layout and giving you a framework for you to develop. This comes from the reading you do. What you read at university is different; it is more concerned with arguments, disputes and multiple ways of viewing the world. Geography at Lancaster is about learning to handle uncertainty and debate, and contributing your own arguments. We use a wide range of teaching and assessment methods including lectures, tutorials, seminars, practical classes, fieldwork and dissertations.

Assessment

The assessment process varies across modules, but includes laboratory reports, essays, independent project reports, group presentations and exams. Assessment is an on-going process, meaning we are able to offer feedback and enhance the learning process throughout your degree. This also relieves the pressure on end of year exams.

Academic Support

We are a friendly department, and foster a highly supportive learning environment. We make sure you're fully supported to achieve your full academic potential. This includes access to our Student Learning Advisor, who offers workshops and advice on improving your academic skills, and also assigning you an Academic Tutor who you will meet with regularly throughout your degree to discuss your progress.

Our Teaching Staff and Their Areas of Expertise

Professor Philip Barker: Environmental Change: palaeolimnology and palaeoclimatology

Professor Simon Battersbury: Adaption to climate change, agrarian change, sustainable transport

Dr Patrick Biggar: Economic geography, political ecology, carbon trading, financialization of nature

Dr Giovanni Bettini: Global climate politics and environmental security, climate induced migration

Dr Alan Blackburn: Remote sensing for study of environmental change

Dr John Childs: Political ecology of natural resource extraction, Sub-Saharan Africa

Professor Nigel Clark: Cultural geography: ethics and politics associated with climate change, biodiversity loss and natural disasters

Dr Jessica Davies: Improving global stewardship; Soil, Plant and Land Systems; Sustainable Catchments

Dr Andrew Folkard: Aquatic processes: interaction between aquatic ecology and physical processes

Dr James Fraser: Anthropology, geography: agro-ecological sustainability in tropical Latin America and Africa

Dr Jennie Gilbert: Environmental processes and systems, geology and volcanology

Dr Alexandra Gormally: Society and the subsurface

Professor Philip Haygarth: Sustainable catchments, diffuse pollution and runoff control

Dr Christina Hicks: Social dimensions of ecosystem services and access to fisheries nutrition

Dr Mark Hounslow: Chronology of sediments and archaeological materials using magnetic techniques

Dr Suzana Ilić: Coastal processes and study of coastal hydrodynamics

Dr Mike James: Volcanology and Earth's surface processes

Dr Andrew Jarvis: Global energy system and climate change

Dr Steve Lane: Earth science; Innovation for a better environment; understanding a changing planet

Dr Amber Leeson: Ice-climate interactions and the future of the Greenland and Antarctic ice sheets

Professor Barbara Maher: Environmental magnetism and its use for studying climate change and environmental pollution

Dr Nils Markusson: Science & technology studies: involvement of people in technology development in relation to environmental problems

Dr. Yani Najman: Earth science; Understanding a changing planet

Dr Ben Neimark: Political economy of natural resource extraction, international development and bio-prospecting

Dr Luke Parry: Geography & ecology: ecosystem services, Amazonian natural and social ecologies

Dr Jacob Phelps: Environmental governance and policy in the tropics

Dr Manoj Roy: Architect, urban and spatial planner: urban poverty analysis, climate change adaptation

Dr Nadia von Benzon: Social geography with particular interests in geographies of families, health and wellbeing

Professor Gordon Walker: Environmental risk and environmental justice, sustainable and community energy projects

Dr Nigel Watson: Socio-economic aspects of natural resources and environmental management, water and river basin management

Dr Rebecca Whittle: Social aspects of sustainable agriculture and food security

Dr Duncan Whyatt: Geographical Information Systems (GIS), air pollution

Dr Peter Wynn: Contemporary glacial processes and palaeoenvironmental reconstruction

Dr Zheng Zhou: Application of isotope techniques to understand subsurface processes



Our Geography Degree Programmes

Three Year Programmes

BSc Hons Geography (UCAS code: F800) †

BA Hons Geography (UCAS code: L700) †

BSc or BA Hons Geography (Study Abroad)
(UCAS codes: F802/L701) †

BA Hons Human Geography (UCAS code: L720)

BA Hons Human Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code: L721)

BSc Hons Physical Geography (UCAS code: F840)

BSc Hons Physical Geography (Study Abroad)
(UCAS code: F847)

Four Year Programmes

MSci Hons Geography (Professional Experience)
(UCAS code 4R60) †

MSci Hons Geography (UCAS code 4R61) †

MSci Hons Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code 4R62) †

MSci Hons Physical Geography (UCAS code 4R63)

MSci Hons Physical Geography (Study Abroad)
(UCAS code 4R64)

MArts Hons Geography (UCAS code L702) †

MArts Hons Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code L703) †

† Accredited by the Royal Geographical Society.

Joint Degrees

BA Hons Geography and Economics (UCAS code: LL71)

BA Hons French Studies and Geography (UCAS code: LR71)*

BA Hons German Studies and Geography (UCAS code: LR72)*

BA Hons Spanish Studies and Geography (UCAS code: LR74)*

*Four-year degrees with a year abroad.

Overall Format of Degrees

Year 1

Most of our students choose to take the 'Double Part 1' in Geography, i.e. they spend two thirds of their first year taking geography modules leaving one third available to choose a 'minor' subject in another department. There are over 50 minor subjects to choose from, and we offer personal advice to help you decide. Most students select subjects related to their main degree. Human geographers normally choose arts or social sciences such as sociology, politics, history, psychology, economics or marketing. Physical geographers tend towards science subjects like environmental or biological sciences, mathematics or statistics, or information technology. This distinctive system offers a breadth of education that many employers appreciate.

In Year 1, you can expect around 15 contact hours per week, of which approximately two thirds will be in geography and the remainder from the minor subject. Each official contact hour should be supplemented by 4–5 hours of personal study time.

Year 2

In Year 2, there is a compulsory core of modules covering key concepts and techniques in geography. You will also take a number of optional modules which let you tailor your degree to your particular interests. One module in another subject outside geography (either within or outside Lancaster Environment Centre), continued from the first year, can be taken in Year 2, but there are enough modules to allow you to study only geography. There are also a number of optional overseas fieldcourses.



**Royal
Geographical
Society**
with IBG

**Accredited
Programme**

Ranked **6th**
in the UK for Geography
Guardian League Table
2019

Accredited Degree Programmes

Degree programmes shown with a † suffix on page 4 are now accredited by the **Royal Geographical Society**.

Final Year

In your final year, your dissertation provides an opportunity for you to perform original geographical research on a topic of your choice, guided by your supervisor. In addition, you choose six modules from a range of areas of geography (either within or outside Lancaster Environment Centre). These modules are taught by staff with research expertise in the topics covered. One module in another subject outside of geography, continued from the first or second years, may be taken in the third year, but again you can choose to study only geography. Students on the four year MSci/MArts programmes choose a number of advanced Masters-level modules and complete a second dissertation.





Coastal observation tower at Fleetwood



Year 1 Geography

Our Year 1 modules introduce you to geography at Lancaster. Double Part 1 Geography includes both human and physical geography modules and two geographical/interdisciplinary skills modules. One other Part 1 subject can then be chosen from another department. If you are studying a Human or Physical Geography degree you may choose to take just one Part 1 subject in either Human or Physical Geography together with the single module in geographical skills. Two other Part 1 subjects are then taken from outside geography.

All Part 1 students belong to small tutorial groups which use lecture topics as a vehicle for learning and consolidating study skills. Fieldwork in areas such as the Lake District, the Yorkshire Dales, the Fylde Coast and Manchester, is another important part of all first-year geography modules.



Morecambe Bay at low tide

"I made the decision to take Geography at Lancaster the day after my A Level results in a spur of the moment kind of action, but I can honestly say that being here studying this course has led to a fantastic three years that I wouldn't dream of changing. Studying both physical and human geography in first year was perfect for creating a foundation of knowledge, helping decide what is interesting to yourself and since then I haven't looked back, indulging myself in topics such as transformative and post-colonial geographies in Africa to political and societal studies in the Amazon to visiting New York firsthand to evaluate modern city inequalities."

Jack Watson, BA Hons Geography



LEC students in the Lake District

Examples of Year 1 Modules



Human Geography: Society and Space

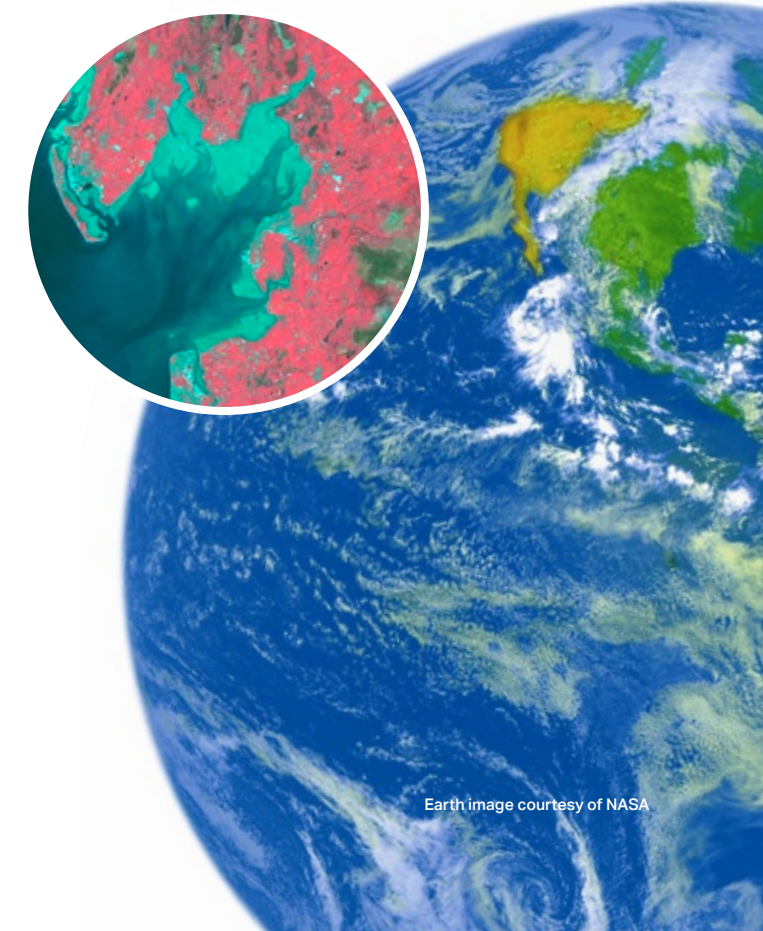
You will be introduced to contemporary human geography and focus on the interaction between people and places at a variety of spatial scales. Key themes include urbanisation, globalisation of the world economy, the spatial dimensions of social and economic inequalities, and issues of environmental justice and geopolitics.

Physical Geography: Environmental Processes and Systems

You will examine environmental processes and their impacts at a range of spatial scales. Global climate and associated environmental change and the processes which produce distinctive landscapes are all explored using examples drawn from a variety of environments. Key themes span the disciplinary boundaries of geography, biology and environmental science and address environmental issues in the 21st century.

Geographical/Interdisciplinary Skills

Learn about the skills used by geographers to analyse problems in both human and physical geography. This module focuses on both quantitative and qualitative techniques, computer cartography, geographical information systems (GIS) and remote sensing. You will also complete a group research project that runs throughout the module and allows you to apply the skills you have learned to an appropriate research problem.



Earth image courtesy of NASA



Degree structure

Year 1

Double Part 1 Geography + one other subject

Year 2

Core modules

Geographical Pioneers and Concepts

Research Project Skills

Spatial Analysis and Geographic Information Systems

Optional modules

Atmospheric Science

Catchment Hydrology

Children's Geographies

Communicating Geography

Cultural Geography

Development, Geography and the Majority World

Energy, Economy and Environment

Environment and Society

Geoscience in Practice

Geosocial Spaces

Glacial and Fluvial Landscape Processes

Globalizing Food: A Field Course of Food Politics and Culture in Paris *

Interacting Landscapes: Biogeography and Geomorphology

Introduction to Eco-innovation

Investigating Mediterranean Environments *

People and the Sea

Political Geography

Soil Science

And other modules from across LEC

Year 3

Dissertation (plus work placement option)

Optional modules

Africa: Geographies of Transformation

Alpine Environmental Processes Field Course *

Cities and Globalisation

Climate and Society

Coastal Processes

Conservation and sustainable development in the Brazilian Amazon *

Coral Reef Ecology

Environment, Politics and Society in Amazonia

Environmental governance and the biodiversity crisis

Environmental Remote Sensing and Image Processing

Food and Agriculture in the 21st Century

Geographical Information Systems: Principles and Practice

Geographies of Health: Understanding and Tackling Inequity

Geological Hazards

Glacial Systems

Glacier/Landscape Interactions: Iceland *

Global consumption

Hydrological Processes Field Course (Slapton) *

Lakes, Rivers and Estuaries

New York Field Course *

Perspectives on Technology & Environment

Quaternary Environmental Change

Sustainable Agriculture

The Causes and Consequences of Environmental Radioactivity

The Dynamic Earth

Urban Infrastructure in a Changing World

Volcanic Processes Field Course *

Water Resources Management

Water, Society and the Istrian Landscape *

And other modules from across LEC

* Field courses

Modules are subject to change and this list does not guarantee that a specific module will be available.

“I have thoroughly enjoyed my last three years studying Geography at Lancaster and will leave having gained good memories, great experiences and increased confidence. The diverse range of modules on offer has allowed me to further my understanding of the physical, social, cultural, economic and political foundations of our world, with the structure of the course allowing me to shape my degree to my interests. I have found the lecturers and staff are approachable and supportive, which has allowed me to achieve my potential.”

Heather Ponton-Brown, BSc Hons Geography

Geography

BSc Honours degree programme

BA Honours degree programme

BSc UCAS Code: **F800**, BA UCAS Code: **L700**

Our geography degree programmes let you explore the full range of human, environmental and physical geography, all taught by staff who are actively researching in these areas. You will investigate grand challenges facing the environment including climate change, food security, development and biodiversity conservation.

A key feature of the degree is that you will be exposed to the unique strengths of geography and its ability to investigate interrelationships across space, between people, and between humans and the environment. Increasingly, this ability to deal with issues that span local to global scales, such as climate change and world trade, is becoming highly valued by employers across the public and private sectors.

We place great importance on practical study and a range of optional overseas field courses in the second and third years will allow you to experience different societies, environments and cultures. In addition, if you are interested in pursuing a career in teaching, you could gain first-hand classroom experience with our unique second year Communicating Geography module or you could complete your dissertation in conjunction with one of our partner companies, giving your research real-world impact.



Featured Field Course

New York: Inequality and the City

Our trip to New York offers you the opportunity to engage critically with the geography and inequality of the city. Throughout the course, you will study the links between cultural, economic, political and social processes and the ways they influence urban landscapes and life in New York City.

You will take part in a number of activities such as visiting activist groups, learning about gentrification, migration and patterns of community identity, and visiting community gardens to learn about nature in the city.

This field course is available to those studying our Geography and Human Geography degrees



Lancaster geography students at the Statue of Liberty



“The geography field trips offered at Lancaster not only enhance learning but also enable you to meet more people on your course. Experiencing New York first hand was fantastic and I gained insight which you can’t get from lectures.”

Iain Hornshaw, BSc Hons Geography



Human Geography

BA Honours degree programme UCAS Code: L720

Explore in depth the human dimensions of geography with our human geography degree. We offer a wide range of modules in which you will learn how to apply social science and humanities perspectives on subjects including the Anthropocene, climate change, energy, sustainable agriculture, food security, environmental justice, international development, natural resource management and urbanisation. You will study different research methods, and there are a number of optional overseas field courses that give you experience of doing research in new environments. Throughout, you will develop the ability to think through a human geography lens, which will help you both as a student and in your future life and career.



Degree structure

Year 1

Double Part 1 Geography + one other subject
OR
Part 1 Human Geography + two other subjects

Year 2

Core modules

Human Geographical Pioneers and Concepts
Research Project Skills
Spatial Analysis and Geographic Information Systems

Optional modules

Children's Geographies
Communicating Geography
Cultural Geography
Development, Geography and the Majority World
Environment and Society
Geosocial Spaces
Globalizing Food: A Field Course of Food Politics and Culture in Paris*
Introduction to Eco-Innovation
People and the Sea
Political Geography
And other modules from across LEC

Year 3

Dissertation (plus work placement option)

Optional modules

Africa: Geographies of Transformation
Cities and Globalisation
Climate and Society
Conservation and sustainable development in the Brazilian Amazon*
Environment, Politics and Society in Amazonia
Environmental Governance and the Biodiversity Crisis
Food and Agriculture in the 21st Century
Geographical Information Systems: Principles and Practice
Geographies of Health: Understanding and Tackling Inequity
Global Consumption
New York Field Course*
Perspectives on Technology & Environment
Urban Infrastructure in a Changing World
Water, Society and the Istrian Landscape*
And other modules from across LEC

* Field courses

Modules are subject to change and this list does not guarantee that a specific module will be available



Featured Field Course

Conservation and sustainable development in the Brazilian Amazon

The Amazon is a fascinating place to explore the conservation and development challenges facing tropical forests. We will be based in the Rio-Negro region of the Amazon, and will visit many places of interest. These include beautiful Amazonian forests and their wildlife, as well as rural communities and large-scale sustainable logging operations. This is a unique opportunity to work with Amazon experts from Lancaster Environment Centre and understand the challenges of pursuing biodiversity conservation whilst also reducing poverty. We will learn how to monitor biodiversity and forest carbon stocks and assess rural livelihoods, including farming and Brazil nut collection.

This field course is available to those studying our Geography and Human Geography degrees





Derwent Water, Lake District

Physical Geography

BSc Honours degree programme UCAS Code: F840

We offer an exceptional degree in physical geography, with a large range of modules, in which you will learn how environments have changed in the past, what controls the dynamics of environments in the present and how we can predict changes in the future. All the major components of the 'Earth system' are considered - the lithosphere (rocks), hydrosphere (water), biosphere (living things) and the atmosphere (particularly processes associated with climate change). Being part of Lancaster Environment Centre provides a unique opportunity to study complementary modules from Earth and environmental sciences, ecology or Biology in areas of particular interest to you.

Physical geography is a hands-on subject and you will acquire a wide range of laboratory and field skills relevant to your degree and future careers. Optional week-long field courses take place in the second and third years, giving you experience of solving research problems, developing your field skills and allowing you to apply your studies to a range of different contexts.

“The wide range of modules on offer allowed me to tailor the course to what I enjoyed most and develop skills valued by employers including time management, independent working and some more specialist skills such as GIS and working in labs.”

Helen Hollingworth, BSc Hons Physical Geography

Degree structure

Year 1

Double Part 1 Geography + one other subject
OR
Part 1 Physical Geography + two other subjects

Year 2

Core modules

Physical Geographical Pioneers and Concepts
Research Project Skills
Spatial Analysis and Geographic Information Systems

Optional modules

Atmospheric Science
Catchment Hydrology
Communicating Geography
Energy, Economy and Environment
Geoscience in Practice
Glacial and Fluvial Landscape Processes
Interacting Landscapes: Biogeography and Geomorphology
Investigating Mediterranean Environments *
Principles of Biodiversity Conservation
Soil Science
And other modules from across LEC

Year 3

Dissertation (plus work placement option)

Optional modules

Alpine Environmental Processes Field Course *
Climate and Society
Coastal Processes
Coral Reef Ecology
Environmental Remote Sensing and Image Processing
Geographical Information Systems: Principles and Practice
Geological Hazards
Glacial Systems
Glacier/Landscape Interactions: Iceland *
Hydrological Processes Field Course (Slapton) *
Lakes, Rivers and Estuaries
Quaternary Environmental Change
Sustainable Agriculture
The Causes and Consequences of Environmental Radioactivity
The Dynamic Earth
Volcanic Processes Field Course *
Water Resources Management
Water, Society and the Istrian Landscape *
And other modules from across LEC

* Field courses

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Featured Field Course

Glacier/Landscape Interactions: Iceland



Experience first hand the way in which glacial processes impact on the dynamic tectonic landscape of Iceland. You will be based in southern Iceland, where glaciers interact with the volcanic environments of this mid-ocean ridge island. As well as developing your practical field skills, such as observation and recording, mapping geomorphological features and logging of snowpack properties, you will observe the stunning Icelandic scenery and understand how glaciers fit into the broader study of the physical environment.

This field course is available to those studying our Geography and Physical Geography degrees





Geography (Study Abroad)

BSc/BA Honours degree programme UCAS Code: F802/L701

Spending a year studying abroad presents a unique opportunity for you to experience at first hand the diverse physical environments, societies and cultures in the USA, Canada, Australia or New Zealand. Competition for places on this scheme, which guarantees a place in a partner institution overseas (subject to academic performance in first year), is high and so entry requirements are AAA at A Level. **Those students who do not achieve their conditional offer for this Study Abroad scheme will automatically be offered a place on our BSc or BA Geography schemes (F800 & L700), providing these entry criteria have been met (see page 30).** Students from other degree programmes may be able to opt-in to study abroad at the end of the first term (subject to academic performance) if there are any spare places available.

The specific modules that you study whilst overseas will depend on the particular university that you attend. The institutions with which we have links all offer modules that are complementary to our degree programmes. The grades you are awarded in your year abroad will count towards your final degree, **meaning you can still complete your degree in the same three year time frame.** You will have extensive opportunities for fieldwork whilst overseas, and many students also take the opportunity to travel to make the most of their time abroad.

Exchange places are currently available at a number of partner institutions including Ottawa, Toronto, Florida, Michigan, Montana, Melbourne, Sydney and Wellington.

For further information on opportunities to study abroad, including shorter placements in Europe, please see our website: www.lancaster.ac.uk/geography/study-abroad

Degree structure

Year 1

Double Part 1 Geography + one other subject

Year 2 (year abroad in North America or Australasia)

Optional modules may include

Biogeography
Development Geographies
Ecology
Economic Geography and Globalisation
Environmental Assessment
Geographic Information Systems
Global Climates
Political Geography
Research Methods
Rural Geographies
Social and Cultural Geography
Soils and Geomorphology

Year 3

Dissertation

Optional modules

Africa: Geographies of Transformation
Alpine Environmental Processes Field Course *
Cities and Globalisation
Climate and Society
Conservation and sustainable development in the Brazilian Amazon *
Coral Reef Ecology
Environment, Politics and Society in Amazonia
Environmental Remote Sensing and Image Processing
Food and Agriculture in the 21st Century
Geographical Information Systems: Principles and Practice
Geographies of Health: Understanding and Tackling Inequity
Geological Hazards
Glacial Systems
Glacier/Landscape Interactions: Iceland *
Global consumption
Hydrological Processes Field Course (Slapton) *
New York Field Course *
Perspectives on Technology & Environment
Quaternary Environmental Change
Sustainable Agriculture
The Causes and Consequences of Environmental Radioactivity
Volcanic Processes Field Course *
Water Resources Management
Water, Society and the Istrian Landscape *
And other modules from across LEC
* Field courses

Modules are subject to change and this list does not guarantee that a specific module will be available



Human Geography (Study Abroad)

BA Honours degree programme UCAS Code: L721

This Study Abroad scheme allows you to combine a three year degree in Human Geography with a year at a partner institution in your second year in the USA, Canada, Australia or New Zealand. If you are offered a place on this degree scheme, you will be guaranteed (subject to academic performance in first year) a place at an overseas university. Entry requirements for this degree are higher (AAA at A Level). **Those students who do not achieve their conditional offer for this Study Abroad scheme will automatically be offered a place on our BA Human Geography scheme (L720), providing these entry criteria have been met (see page 30).** Students from other degree programmes may be able to opt-in to study abroad at the end of the first term (subject to academic performance) if there are any spare places available.

Exchange places are currently available at a wide variety of locations including Vancouver, Ottawa, Ontario, Kentucky, Nebraska, North Carolina, Canberra, Perth and Hamilton.

For further information on opportunities to study abroad, including shorter placements in Europe, please see our website: www.lancaster.ac.uk/geography/study-abroad



Degree structure

Year 1

Double Part 1 Geography + one other subject

OR

Part 1 Human Geography + two other subjects

Year 2 (year abroad in North America or Australasia)

Optional modules may include

Cultural Geographies
Development Geographies
Ecology
Economic Geographies
Economic Geography and Globalisation
Geographic Information Systems
Globalisation
Political Geography
Research Methods
Rural Geographies
Social and Cultural Geography

Year 3

Dissertation

Optional modules

Africa: Geographies of Transformation
Cities and Globalisation
Climate and Society
Conservation and sustainable development in the Brazilian Amazon *
Environment, Politics and Society in Amazonia
Environmental Governance and the Biodiversity Crisis
Food and Agriculture in the 21st Century
Geographical Information Systems: Principles and Practice
Geographies of Health: Understanding and Tackling Inequity
Global Consumption
New York Field Course *
Perspectives on Technology & Environment
Urban Infrastructure in a Changing World
Water, Society and the Istrian Landscape *
And other modules from across LEC

* Field courses

Modules are subject to change and this list does not guarantee that a specific module will be available

Physical Geography (Study Abroad)

BSc Honours degree programme UCAS Code: F847



Spend an exciting year studying Physical Geography at an overseas university in either the USA, Canada, Australia or New Zealand. The year abroad is the second of a three-year study programme. You will be guaranteed a place at an overseas university (subject to academic performance in your first year), therefore competition for places and entry requirements are high (AAA at A Level). **Those students who do not achieve their conditional offer for this Study Abroad scheme will automatically be offered a place on our BSc Physical Geography scheme (F840), providing these entry criteria have been met (see page 30).** Students from other degree programmes may be able to opt-in to study abroad at the end of the first term (subject to academic performance) if there are any spare places available.

During your year abroad, you can choose from a range of Physical Geography modules including local field courses. The grades awarded whilst studying overseas will count towards your final degree.

Exchange places are currently available in a number of locations including Waterloo, Colorado, Miami, North Carolina, Sydney, Melbourne and Wellington.

For further information on opportunities to study abroad, including shorter placements in Europe, please see our website: www.lancaster.ac.uk/geography/study-abroad

Degree structure

Year 1

Double Part 1 Geography + one other subject
OR
Part 1 Physical Geography + two other subjects

Year 2 (year abroad in North America or Australasia)

Optional modules may include

Biogeography
Environmental Assessment
Environmental Planning
Environmental Prehistory of Australia
Field Studies in Physical Geography
Fluvial Geomorphology
Global Climates
Land Degradation and Catchment Management
Natural Environments and Human Impacts
Quaternary Ecology and Ecosystem Management
Soils and Geomorphology
Soils and Land Use

Year 3

Dissertation

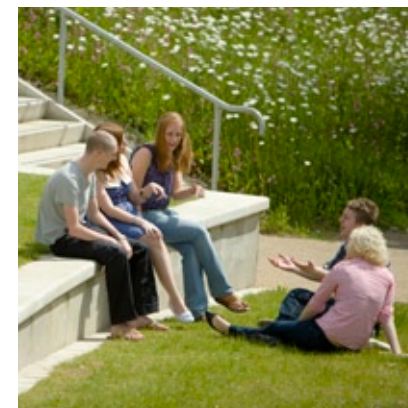
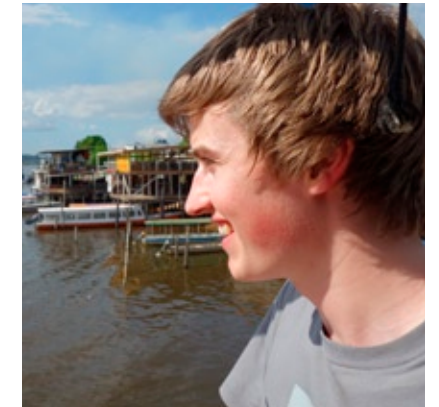
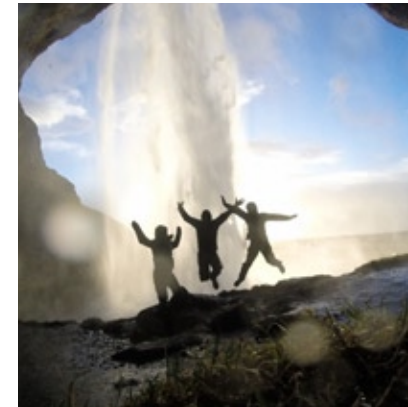
Optional modules

Alpine Environmental Processes Field Course *
Climate and Society
Coastal Processes
Coral Reef Ecology
Environmental Remote Sensing and Image Processing
Geographical Information Systems: Principles and Practice
Geological Hazards
Glacial Systems
Glacier/Landscape Interactions: Iceland *
Hydrological Processes Field Course (Slapton) *
Lakes, Rivers and Estuaries
Quaternary Environmental Change
Sustainable Agriculture
The Causes and Consequences of Environmental Radioactivity
The Dynamic Earth
Volcanic Processes Field Course *
Water Resources Management
Water, Society and the Istrian Landscape *
And other modules from across LEC
* Field courses

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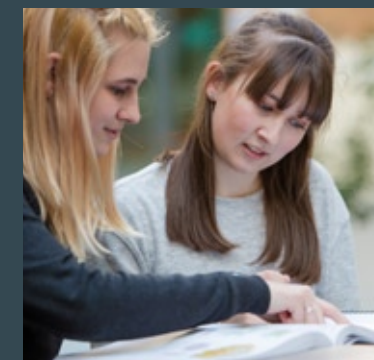
Four Year Programmes

MSci and MArts



These programmes extend the existing 3-year BSc and BA Geography degree programmes by one year leading to an MSci or MArts qualification. The extra year of study and subsequent qualification helps you stand out from the crowd in the selection process for graduate posts. The main advantages of the extra year include advanced level experience, knowledge and skills gained from studying Masters-level modules and the enhanced experience of formulating, justifying, designing, executing and reporting a 4th year dissertation which contributes significantly to your final degree. If you are studying one of our MArts programmes you are able to choose from Masters-level modules from other departments considered cognate to Human Geography including Sociology, Politics and Law.

Students on the Study Abroad variants of the MSci and MArts programmes spend the second year of their studies in either the USA, Canada, Australia or New Zealand. Students on the MSci Geography (Professional Experience) are guaranteed an internship of up to 3 months during their fourth year in a relevant industry, public sector or charitable organisation.



Four Year Programmes

MSci Geography (Professional Experience) (UCAS code: 4R60)

MSci Geography (UCAS code: 4R61)

MSci Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code: 4R62)

MSci Physical Geography (UCAS code: 4R63)

MSci Physical Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code: 4R64)

MArts Geography (UCAS code: L702)

MArts Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code: L703)



Featured Field Course

Globalizing Food: A Field Course of Food Politics and Culture in Paris

Explore a range of food settings including urban markets, industrial food production sites and ethnic food stands as part of this week long field course. Through independent and group study, you will engage with a number of issues including commodity chains, cultural protectionism, genetic modification and green economies. As part of the trip you will also explore the temporal and spatial links between food production and consumption, and discover how food, culture and politics are interwoven into daily life and that of the dinner table.

This field course is available to those studying our Geography and Human Geography degrees



Featured Field Course

Investigating Mediterranean Environments

We visit an area in Spain of steep environmental gradients, ranging from semi-arid conditions along the Mediterranean coast up to the tundra peaks of the Sierra Nevada. You will work in small groups to gain experience of designing, implementing and critically evaluating research projects that investigate diverse problems. You will study a number of environmental problems including sediment transport, biodiversity, landslide activity and altitudinal variations in soils and vegetation.

This field course is available to those studying our Geography and Physical Geography degrees



“This was the best field trip I have ever experienced! We learnt so much and developed so many skills that we had accumulated over the last year. The lecturers were awesome and it was a fantastic opportunity to get to know other students in both a working and social environment in a beautiful region of Spain!”

Sophie Thickitt, BSc Hons Geography

Geography and Economics

BA Honours degree programme UCAS Code: LL71



Take advantage of the complementary aspects of economics and geography with this combined degree programme. Economics explores the production and distribution of wealth at local, national and international levels and addresses important contemporary topics like public policy, banking, global poverty, climate change and regional and urban growth. Geography considers the spatial and environmental impacts of such topics. It analyses topics such as natural resource management, environmental conservation planning, sustainable development, urban neighbourhood dynamics, transport policy and geopolitics. Graduates of economics and geography acquire an incisive perspective and analytical skills that are greatly valued by employers in many fields, including corporate planning, economic consultancy, the financial sector and the civil service.

“Economics and Geography is a perfect complementary combination to study. I chose Lancaster University because of its reputation and I have not been disappointed. The course options are varied, challenging and have allowed me to study for a unique degree with excellent career prospects.”

Emily Pile, BA Hons Economics and Geography



Degree structure

Year 1

Double Part 1 Geography and Economics
OR

Part 1 Human Geography, Economics and one other subject

Year 2

Core Geography modules

Human Geographical Pioneers and Concepts
Spatial Analysis and Geographic Information Systems

Optional Geography modules

Children's Geographies
Communicating Geography
Cultural Geography
Development, Geography and the Majority World
Environment and Society
Geosocial Spaces
Globalizing Food: A Field Course of Food Politics and Culture in Paris*
Introduction to Eco-Innovation
People and the Sea
Political Geography

Plus modules in Economics (please see website for more details)

Applied Economics
Introduction to Econometrics
Business and International Macroeconomics
Managerial Economics

Year 3

Geography Joint Majors Extended Essay

Optional Geography modules

Africa: Geographies of Transformation
Cities and Globalisation
Climate and Society
Conservation and sustainable development in the Brazilian Amazon *
Environment, Politics and Society in Amazonia
Environmental Governance and the Biodiversity Crisis
Food and Agriculture in the 21st Century
Geographical Information Systems: Principles and Practice
Geographies of Health: Understanding and Tackling Inequity
Global Consumption
New York Field Course *
Perspectives on Technology & Environment
Urban Infrastructure in a Changing World
Water, Society and the Istrian Landscape *

* Field courses

Plus modules in Economics (please see website for more details)

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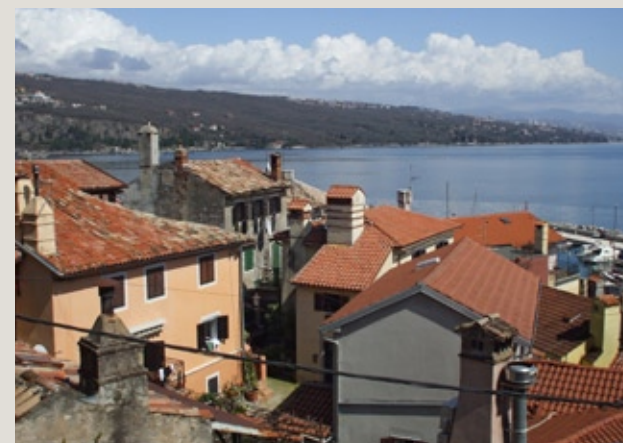


Featured Field Course

Water, Society and the Istrian Landscape

Explore Croatia's Istrian Peninsula. An idyllic landscape of olive groves, forests, wineries, and beaches, Istria is also the setting of dramatic social-economic, political and environmental changes and contrasts. This field course will focus on the challenges of environmental management, particularly of water resources, in this unique landscape.

This field course is available to students on all of our degree programmes





Modern Languages and Geography

BA Honours degree programmes

French Studies and Geography UCAS code: **LR71**

German Studies and Geography UCAS code: **LR72**

Spanish Studies and Geography UCAS code: **LR74**

We have pioneered a distinctive 'area studies' approach to European language degree programmes that offers an exciting and intellectually challenging combination of the study of languages, cultures and societies. This approach is highly complementary to the various strands of social, political, economic and cultural geography which deal with issues such as social justice, exclusion, gender norms, multi-culturalism, poverty and crime, the EU and the nation state and global geopolitics. Year 3 of this 4-year degree programme is spent in a country where people speak the language you are studying. Activities may include following modules at a university or business school, or teaching English in a secondary school. The work done during your year abroad is assessed and contributes towards your degree. By studying Modern Languages and Geography you will acquire a unique combination of knowledge, skills and experience that is highly attractive to employers across a range of sectors.

"My third-year modules were excellent, in particular the module on Food and Agriculture in the 21st Century. I also loved the field trip in my third year, to the Brazilian Amazon, which unearthed my ongoing love of research and inspired me to undertake a Masters."

Leyla Page, BA Hons French Studies and Geography

Degree structure

Year 1

Double Part 1 Geography and the language

OR

Part 1 Human Geography, the language and one other subject

Year 2

Core Geography modules

Human Geographical Pioneers and Concepts

Spatial Analysis and Geographic Information Systems

Optional Geography modules

Children's Geographies

Communicating Geography

Cultural Geography

Development, Geography and the Majority World

Environment and Society

Geosocial Spaces

Globalizing Food: A Field Course of Food Politics and Culture in Paris*

Introduction to Eco-Innovation

Year 2 (continued)

People and the Sea

Political Geography

Plus modules in Modern Languages, including oral and written skills and understanding cultures (please see website for more details)

Year 3

Year abroad

Year 4

Geography Joint Honours Extended Essay

Optional Geography modules

Africa: Geographies of Transformation

Cities and Globalisation

Climate and Society

Conservation and sustainable development in the Brazilian Amazon *

Environment, Politics and Society in Amazonia

Environmental Governance and the Biodiversity Crisis

Food and Agriculture in the 21st Century

Geographical Information Systems: Principles and Practice

Geographies of Health: Understanding and Tackling Inequity

Global Consumption

New York Field Course *

Perspectives on Technology & Environment

Urban Infrastructure in a Changing World

Water, Society and the Istrian Landscape *

* Field courses

Plus modules in Modern Languages (please see website for more details)

Modules are subject to change and this list does not guarantee that a specific module will be available

Local Field Excursions

Kingsdale, Yorkshire

Discover evidence of past climates during this afternoon field excursion to Kingsdale in Yorkshire as part of the first year Environmental Processes and Systems module. As part of the trip you will develop your field and observation skills, which you'll have the opportunity to put into use as part of a self-guided field trail later in the year.

Blackpool Zoo

As part of our first year Biodiversity and Conservation module, you have the opportunity to visit the zoo at nearby Blackpool to learn about conservation efforts, why species should be preserved and how conservation priorities are determined. You will also have the opportunity to visit a site of special conservation interest in the Arnside and Silverdale Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, which is just north of Lancaster.

Manchester and Salford

Explore two very different urban environments as part of our third year Urban Infrastructure module. In Manchester you will assess how the physical infrastructure is experienced by different groups of people, whilst in Salford you will critically evaluate the role of different bodies in the regeneration of the area.

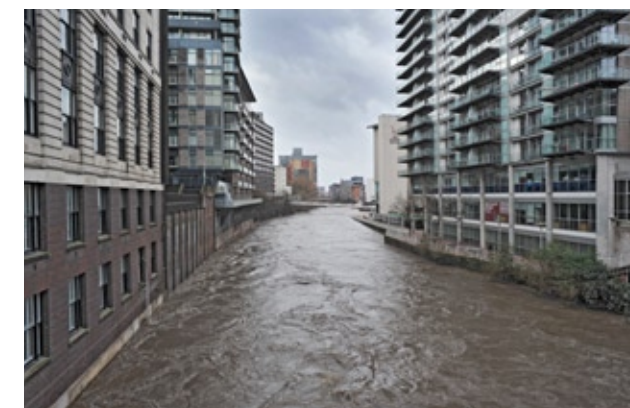
Lancaster Wastewater Treatment Works

Learn first-hand how and why wastewater is treated before being released into the environment during a trip to the local wastewater treatment works during our third year Water Resources Management module. You will have previously learnt about wastewater treatment processes in lectures, and this field trip enables you to see these processes in action.

Museum of Science and Industry, Manchester

Learn about the history of carbon emissions as a result of industrial activity as part of our third year Global Change and the Earth System module. During a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Manchester, you will discover the links between fossil fuels, the industrial revolution and their impacts upon our climate.

The availability of field trips is dependent on your scheme of study. For a complete list of modules available, please take a look at www.lancaster.ac.uk/geography



Manchester and Salford



Pelican at Blackpool Zoo



Museum of Science and Industry. Photo: Lmno (CC-BY-SA-3.0)



“ I gained valuable work experience within the field of GIS and remote sensing. I am now employed full time by Intelligent Turf. Without the internship programme this would not have been possible.”

Laura Waterson,
BSc Hons Geography

Careers

A degree in geography provides you with a very wide range of transferable skills which are valuable for professional careers related to many aspects of the environment, business and public service. Our geography graduates have an excellent employment record and are employed by a diverse range of organisations. Examples of employment accessed by some of our recent graduates include:

- **Technical Consultant**, Ordnance Survey
- **Intelligent Transport Systems Consultant**, Atkins Global
- **Recycling Officer**, South Cambridgeshire District Council
- **Wastewater Management**, Severn Trent Water
- **Teacher**

96% of our 2016 graduates were in employment or further study within six months

The Lancaster Award

This innovative award scheme recognises your extra-curricular activities and accomplishments whilst at Lancaster, helping to ensure that you are noticed in the competitive world of graduate employment

Networking Opportunities

Our geography degree programmes provide you with many opportunities to network with alumni and employers. These include an annual STEM careers fair, attended by over 60 employers ranging from small and medium enterprises to national organisations. Additionally, our question and answer panel events offer you the opportunity to gain knowledge and advice from our alumni who have gone into graduate employment, further study or academic research.

Personal Development

We place a great deal of emphasis on developing your career aspirations and preparing you for life after Lancaster. This is achieved by:

- Providing tutorials and workshops on careers planning and preparation as integral parts of each degree
- Encouraging all of our students to attend a range of degree-specific careers events hosted by '**Beyond LEC**'; our department's careers team
- Providing you with the opportunity to plan and develop your career aspirations with experts from the Careers Service, plus the opportunity to receive practical advice from Lancaster graduates and industry experts
- Encouraging all students to register for the Lancaster Award, to reward voluntary work and work experience
- Ensuring you are kept fully up to date on opportunities for employment and further study

Work Experience

You will have the opportunity to undertake work experience through the Science and Technology Internship Programme. Internships offer you the opportunity to apply your academic knowledge in real-world situations whilst developing a range of transferable skills such as working as part of a team or managing your time.

Additionally, you could also combine your dissertation project with a work placement. Our in-house Enterprise and Business Partnerships team engages with thousands of different businesses and organisations, providing you with a fantastic opportunity to undertake a research project within a business which seeks environmental solutions to real-world problems.

Graduate School for the Environment

Further Study

There is a wide range of Masters programmes available to you once you graduate. Our Graduate School for the Environment combines our world-class expertise, resources and connections with those of Rothamsted Research and the Centre for Ecology & Hydrology to provide a diverse range of opportunities to continue your studies or begin your career in academic research.

For more information about our Graduate School for the Environment visit www.lancaster.ac.uk/gse



Centre for Ecology & Hydrology
NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL



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Welcome from the **SLUGS**

(The Society of Lancaster University Geography Students)

The **SLUGS** provide a great opportunity for all geography students to get involved with a fun and relaxed student society, whilst making friends with others from your course.

We organise a diverse range of academic and non-academic activities throughout the year giving our members the chance to relax and enjoy themselves and also further develop their interest in geography.

Examples of previous events include walks to Malham Cove and the Lake District, guest lectures, formal meals and a wide range of socials.

One of the highlights of our social calendar is the end of year formal ball, where we team up with the other societies (EcoSoc and EnviroSoc) to host this memorable event for all students and staff at Lancaster Environment Centre.

As a member of the SLUGS society, you are able to attend as many social events as you wish, hopefully making many new friends and creating lasting memories of Lancaster.



If you'd like to find out more, take a look at our website:
www.lancaster.ac.uk/geography/slugs

What Do Our Graduates Think?

“ TeachFirst, teacher training: Eleanor Maloney feels that her time studying Geography at Lancaster University has prepared her to pursue her chosen career path. “My time at Lancaster has prepared me [for my chosen career path in teaching], as I undertook a module in teaching skills. In addition, it gave me the opportunity to lead and develop my understanding of the geographical discipline that I will be teaching.”

Eleanor Maloney,
BSc Hons Geography

“ For Laura, the highlight of her degree was having the opportunity to study in Canada for a year. “Studying abroad has changed my life completely! One of the best things about studying abroad is having the freedom and opportunity to develop yourself as a person. The personal benefits of my year abroad include that I always have something to talk about during job interviews and I think that employers like to hear about your year abroad, as they can then determine that you're a self-sufficient person with the skills to cope outside of your usual comfort zone. The academic benefits of studying abroad were considerably greater than expected,” she says. “In my third year, I based my dissertation on things that I observed in Canada.”

Laura Bingham, BSc Hons
Geography (Study Abroad)

“ Mondelez International, Head of Sales Capability for Northern Europe: Catherine Hunter chose to study at Lancaster University due to a number of factors, including its prestigious reputation, enviable location and community feel. “I liked the fact that this was a campus university near a town, rather than being lost in a big city, so it had more of a community feel to it. I also loved the location - on the doorstep of the Lake District and not too far from Manchester, Liverpool etc. I chose to study at Lancaster due to its reputation as one of the best universities in the North West.”

Catherine Hunter,
BA Hons French Studies
and Geography

“ Ambitious Futures graduate scheme: My time at Lancaster has set me up perfectly for my future career through presentations, group projects and report writing. I really enjoyed getting to see how much the staff and students love studying and working here. Lancaster seemed a lot smaller and friendlier than other universities I looked round, and thankfully that's stayed consistent over the last four years - the lecturers are incredibly approachable and easy to get to know, which is great when you struggle with something and need a helping hand.”

Jake Brown,
BSc Hons Physical Geography
(Study Abroad)



Student Life at Lancaster

Lancaster University is diverse, varied, international, exciting and vibrant – you couldn't ask for a better student experience. We have around 12,000 students and over 2,500 staff from more than 120 countries. All our activities are based on a single campus, just south of Lancaster city centre. You will find shops, banks, a health centre and a Post Office as well as restaurants, fast food outlets and bars. The campus has excellent sporting facilities which include an eight lane 25 metre indoor swimming pool, badminton, squash and tennis courts, a floodlit 3G AstroTurf pitch, weight training and fitness rooms.

The social life of the University revolves around eight undergraduate colleges, each with its own distinct identity. Every student belongs to a college, and each student is allocated a personal tutor. Each college has its own bar, common rooms and residences and are run by elected student committees who organise a programme of social events including Christmas balls, shopping trips, visits to the Lake District and various nearby cities, and post-exam themed parties known as 'Extrav'. Inter-college rivalry is reflected through a series of annual sporting events throughout the year, and there are numerous other opportunities to be involved in competitive sport.

All students at Lancaster are automatically members of the Lancaster University Students' Union (LUSU). The Union organises entertainment on campus and at its own nightclub, The Sugarhouse, in the centre of the city. In addition, over 200 clubs and societies are affiliated to LUSU which cater for sporting, leisure, political, outdoor, religious, cultural and educational pursuits. Lancaster sports teams not only compete in regional and national competitions, but also annually against the University of York in the Roses competition, which is Europe's largest intervarsity sports contest.



Accommodation

Our on campus residences are regularly ranked as amongst the very best in the UK. There are approximately 6,600 single bedrooms, around two thirds of which are ensuite, and all residences have facilities for self-catering. The accommodation rents are all inclusive and include utilities, Wi-Fi access and a cleaning service. If you choose Lancaster as your first choice, you are guaranteed on-campus accommodation in your first year and have the option to remain on campus or in other University owned accommodation in subsequent years.

More info can be found at:

www.lancaster.ac.uk/accommodation

Lancaster And The Local Area



Lancaster Castle and Priory (© P. Williams)

By day...

Lancaster is amongst the most vibrant cities in the UK, has all the amenities of a large city without having lost its charm or character. In the city centre you will find many of the major high street retailers plus a number of independent specialist shops nestled alongside museums, a medieval castle, historic parks and monuments. The city centre can be reached in ten minutes by a regular bus service that runs from the University. Lancaster is lucky to be surrounded by some of the most scenic areas of the UK including the Forest of Bowland, Yorkshire Dales and the Lake District which provide outdoor enthusiasts with a range of superb locations for walking, climbing and water activities. Such areas also make excellent fieldwork sites for our environmental-focused degrees. Coastal locations and seaside resorts are also just a short journey away, including Blackpool with its famous Tower, Water Park, Illuminations and Pleasure Beach. For those that enjoy the hustle and bustle of a large city, excellent transport links mean that Manchester and Liverpool can be reached within an hour.

By night...

Lancaster has a large and varied nightlife. There's an abundance of traditional pubs and wine bars within Lancaster, situated along the banks of the canal, through the streets and even underneath the city in the Castle's former wine cellars. Whether you want to socialise in a relaxed and cheerful atmosphere, spend the evening in a pub with a unique character, real ale or craft beers and live music, Lancaster has an abundance of historic pubs waiting to be discovered. Not only do many of these offer great food at student-friendly prices, but Lancaster plays host to a large number of other unique restaurants, cafés and takeaways and most even offer discount to students! For those who wish to dance the night away, you'll find many other students in the Students' Union owned nightclub, The Sugarhouse, which is the

biggest club in the city centre and offers a broad range of music. When open, free buses transport students back onto campus all night. In addition, you can sip on a handcrafted cocktail in places such as Mint or The Apothecary or listen to your favourite dance tunes in the numerous other clubs around Lancaster, including Glow Rooms, Hustle and Bentleys.

Lancaster has a thriving cultural scene, catering for lovers of theatre and the arts. Performances are regularly staged at the Grand Theatre, Dukes Playhouse and Nuffield Theatre (on the University campus), whilst the Storey Institute hosts literary performances, art exhibitions and workshops throughout the year.

You can find out more about Lancaster and the local area on the University web site: **www.lancaster.ac.uk/explore**



The Ashton Memorial in Williamson Park, Lancaster



Admissions Information

Typical requirements for entry to our geography degree programmes:

Three Year Programmes

BSc Hons Geography (UCAS code: F800)*

BA Hons Geography (UCAS code: L700)*

BA Hons Human Geography (UCAS code: L720)

BSc Hons Physical Geography (UCAS code: F840)

- A Level grades **AAB**
- Scottish Higher grades **ABBBB**
- International Baccalaureate **35pts**;

European Baccalaureate **81%**

BSc Hons Physical Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code: F847)

BA Hons Human Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code: L721)

BSc/BA Hons Geography (Study Abroad)
(UCAS code: F802/L701)*

- A Level grades **AAA**
- Scottish Higher grades **AAABB**
- International Baccalaureate **36pts**;

European Baccalaureate **84%**

Four Year Programmes

MSci Hons Geography (Professional Experience)
(UCAS code: 4R60)*

MSci Hons Geography (UCAS code: 4R61)*

MSci Hons Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code: 4R62)*

MSci Hons Physical Geography (UCAS code: 4R63)

MSci Hons Physical Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code: 4R64)

MArts Hons Geography (UCAS code: L702)*

MArts Hons Geography (Study Abroad) (UCAS code: L703)*

- A Level grades **AAA**
- Scottish Higher grades **AAABB**
- International Baccalaureate **36pts**;

European Baccalaureate **84%**

Joint Degrees

BA Hons Geography and Economics (UCAS code: LL71)

- A Level grades **AAB** including Geography or a cognate subject

BA Hons French/German/Spanish Studies and Geography
(UCAS codes: LR71, LR72, LR74)*

- A Level grades **AAB** including grade **B** in Geography and the modern language. If the language is to be studied from beginners' level, we require AS or A Level grade **B** in another foreign language, or a GCSE grade **A** in a foreign language. Native speakers of the language will not be accepted onto the scheme.

* **Degrees requiring A Level Geography Degrees without an asterisk require Geography or a cognate subject**

Applications

Applications for all of our undergraduate degree programmes must be made through the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS), using the online service via: www.ucas.ac.uk

Mature and Overseas Applicants

We welcome applications from mature or overseas students or those offering relevant subjects such as BTEC, Diplomas or other awards. Your application will be considered individually on its merits and in relation to the University's guidance on equivalence to A Levels.



Tuition Fees and Financial Support

Please see our University web pages for further information on the tuition fees for 2019 entry and the financial packages available to you: www.lancaster.ac.uk/ugfunding

Details of our 2019 tuition fees will be on our website once available.

Bursaries and Scholarships

Our priority is to support every student to make the most of their life and education. We have a package of bursaries, based upon household income, and scholarships, based upon academic performance at A Level, to support students during their time at university.

Note: For all degree programmes (except Geography and Economics), we require GCSE passes in English and Mathematics at grade **C (level 4)**. For Economics and Geography we require GCSE English at grade **C (level 4)** and Mathematics at grade **B (level 6)**. Please also note that we do not accept General Studies for any of our degree programmes.

There is no preferred combination of subjects for students wishing to study degree level geography, as geographical enquiry presents the opportunity to study across the spectrum of physical and social sciences. However, key qualifications are certainly deemed advantageous to specific areas of geographical enquiry. For Physical Geography, qualifications in Maths, Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Geology, will be helpful. For the Human Geography degrees, courses such as History, Economics, Sociology, Law and Religious Studies will all help to provide the portfolio of knowledge required to excel in a geography degree. This list is not exclusive, but should you have any concerns regarding the suitability of your A Level subjects for studying geography, please do not hesitate to contact us.



For up to date details of tuition fees, financial support and further guidance please visit our website: www.lancaster.ac.uk/ugfunding

At the time of printing, 2019/20 bursaries, scholarships and access agreements remain to be confirmed and may be subject to change

Visiting Us

Open Days and Campus Tours

Open Days take place between June and September for anyone thinking of applying to Lancaster. You will experience our vibrant campus and have the freedom to explore our academic departments, colleges and accommodation. You will also have the opportunity to visit Lancaster Environment Centre, where you can chat with current staff and students about studying geography. In addition to Open Days, we also host regular Campus Tour Extra events (held on Wednesday afternoons throughout the year). These are a great opportunity to find out about studying at Lancaster, tour our 560-acre campus and visit Lancaster Environment Centre to find out more about our geography degrees. You can book onto Open Days and Campus Tour Extra events at: www.lancaster.ac.uk/visitus

Applicant Visit Days

If you are offered a place on one of our degree schemes, you'll be invited to visit us again in February or March. You'll have the opportunity to tour our accommodation, take part in interactive activities and spend the day with geography staff and students. Applicant Visit Days are lively and informative events, designed to give you a taste of what it is like to be a student here. Parents are also welcome to attend these events too.

Visiting Us

Lancaster is very well served by road, rail and air networks and is nearby to major cities such as Manchester and Liverpool. More information about visiting the University can be found at:

www.lancaster.ac.uk/travel

Approximate Travel Times (By Train)

Lancaster — London	2.5 hours
Lancaster — Liverpool	1.5 hours
Lancaster — Manchester	1 hour



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