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Welcome

I am delighted that you are considering Lancaster University as the next step for your future.

Lancaster is a global university with an international reputation for combining world-leading research with a personal educational experience. Our reputation for academic excellence is reflected in prominent positions in both UK and global university league tables.

We attract the brightest minds from around the world to work and study at Lancaster. You will learn in a stimulating, research-led environment, from academics who are at the forefront of their field of research. 91% of Lancaster’s research was independently rated as ‘internationally excellent’ or ‘world leading’ in the 2021 Research Excellence Framework.

The research of Lancaster’s academics has impact well beyond academia – improving lives and communities, whilst influencing business and addressing the greatest global challenges of our time. In 2020, the University declared a climate emergency and has ambitious plans to be carbon net zero by 2035.

By studying with us, we invite you to become part of our global academic community but also to continue your journey towards a rewarding future.

Professor Andy Schofield
Vice-Chancellor

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The 2021 Research Excellence Framework assessed the quality and impact of research in UK universities across all subjects. It rated 91% of Lancaster’s research as ‘internationally excellent’ or ‘world leading’, with 46% rated in the highest category of 4*. The Times Higher Education ranked Lancaster 21st overall out of 157 institutions and placed us above eight Russell Group universities for research quality.

The results combine with Lancaster’s strengths in teaching and investment in the student experience to reflect our distinctive university community, able to excel in both teaching and research.

“The results confirm our position as delivering world-quality research at the same time as a best-in-class student experience.

Our excellence is revealed right across the disciplinary mix and enables us to create impact as we bring our research communities together to deliver answers to complex multidisciplinary problems.”

Professor Andy Schofield
Vice-Chancellor

To find out more about research at Lancaster University, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/research.
Boardrooms must still do more to eradicate modern slavery

New research led by Lancaster University and published by the Financial Reporting Council (FRC) in conjunction with the UK Anti-Slavery Commissioner, has identified significant shortcomings in the quality of companies’ modern slavery reporting.

The research, led by Lancaster University Management School’s Professor Steve Young, alongside Dr Mahmoud Gad, looked at a sample of 100 major companies’ modern slavery statements and their strategic and governance reports. The findings reveal one in ten companies do not provide a modern slavery statement despite it being a legal requirement. Where companies did comply, only one third of these statements were considered clear and easy to read.

The majority of modern slavery statements reviewed were fragmented, lacked a clear focus and narrative, and often contained boilerplate language. Disclosures about key performance indicators (KPIs) which measure the effectiveness of steps to minimise modern slavery risks were particularly poor. Only a quarter of companies disclosed KPI results and just 12% confirmed they have made informed decisions based on those KPIs.

The review suggests that too many companies appear not to view human rights issues in their workforce and supply chain as a principal source of risk for their business, and that modern slavery considerations are still not a mainstream concern for many boardrooms.

Slavery, trafficking and human rights are critical issues for business and society. The review of corporate reporting practice suggests that these risks may be passing under the radar in some companies, while others seem to be adopting a compliance-oriented approach with processes and disclosures satisfying regulatory requirements rather than seeking to understand and address fundamental concerns.

Researchers say these findings are an opportunity for companies to present a more joined up approach to reporting and provide information on the effectiveness of their policies.

How picking up your smartphone could reveal your identity

The time a person spends on different smartphone apps is enough to identify them from a larger group in more than one in three cases say researchers, who warn of the implications for security and privacy.

Psychologists Dr Heather Shaw, Professor Paul Taylor and Professor Stacey Conchie from Lancaster University, and Dr David Ellis from the University of Bath analysed smartphone data from 780 people. They fed 4,680 days of app usage data into statistical models. Each of these days was paired with one of the 780 users, such that the models learnt people’s daily app use patterns.

The researchers then tested whether models could identify an individual when provided with only a single day of smartphone activity that was anonymous and not yet paired with a user. The models, which were trained on only six days of app usage data per person, could identify the correct person from a day of anonymous data one third of the time.

That might not sound like much, but when the models made a prediction regarding who the data belonged to, it could also provide a list of the most to the least likely candidates. It was possible to view the top 10 most likely individuals that a specific day of data belonged to. Around 75% of the time, the correct user would be among the top 10 most likely candidates.

In practical terms this means a law enforcement investigation seeking to identify a criminal’s new phone from knowledge of their historic phone use could reduce a candidate pool of approximately 1,000 phones to 10 phones, with a 25% risk of missing them.

Consequently, the researchers warn that software granted access to a smartphone’s standard activity logging could render a reasonable prediction about a user’s identity even when they were logged-out of their account. An identification is possible with no monitoring of conversations or behaviours within apps themselves.

The research shows that it is important to acknowledge that app usage data alone, which is often collected by a smartphone automatically, can potentially reveal a person’s identity. While providing new opportunities for law enforcement, it also poses risks to privacy if this type of data is misused.

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
Postgraduate research student, Miranda Burke is from southeast England. She grew up in Kent and moved to Surrey for her BSc in Biology at Royal Holloway. She then undertook her MRes in Ecology, Evolution and Conservation at Silwood Park, which is Imperial College’s London rural postgraduate campus.

What brought you to Lancaster?
After finishing my Masters, I made an application to the Waitrose Collaborative Training Partnership at Lancaster. My project is about reducing food waste in the supply chain, investigating the relationship between environmental stress and spoilage in fruits like tomatoes. When I came for the interview, I knew it was a great fit. The campus itself is lovely, it’s separate from the city but close enough to stay well connected to the Lancaster area. The University itself is well known for its high academic standard and excellent research, however unlike some other high achieving universities, it was clear that maintaining a close community is very important to my department and the wider University. It is friendly and welcoming. The city itself is full of history, it is a vibrant social environment and it’s generally a really pretty place!

What is life like for a research student?
Life as a research student is fun. It isn’t without stress and lots of hard work, but that makes it all the more rewarding. The environment is very different from undergraduate and even master’s study. As a researcher you are responsible for your own progression so it can take some adjustment acquiring self-motivation skills. However, that is part of the process and the skills gained from the level of responsibility are invaluable for career progression. It has its ups and downs, but the successes are what makes it.

What is your typical day like as a research student?
Every day is different, some days I could be working in the laboratory collecting data, the next I could be in workshops, networking events, meetings, visits with industry partners or writing. I try to fill my calendar with all the extras, of course whilst prioritising my research. For example, I am a student rep, I also help organise science outreach events and I demonstrate in undergraduate practical sessions. I personally maintain full engagement by taking on lots of hats, but that isn’t for everyone. My schedule is very varied generally and no doubt it will continue to be diverse throughout.

Tell us about the people you work with
My supervisors are fantastic. They have been incredibly supportive throughout some very tough times and always reassure me and keep me on track. I have experienced genuine enthusiasm for my work and additional endeavours, in addition to trust and respect for my ideas. My colleagues are also lovely, it is very helpful to have people surrounding me who are also early career researchers but with very different projects, projects structures and practical techniques. It is very helpful to have peers to collaborate with or just receive advice or tips from, or even form a mediocre pub quiz team with!

How have your skills and knowledge developed during your time at Lancaster?
I have learned many practical and academic skills during my time at Lancaster. I have attended several writing courses, especially academic writing courses, analytical courses and courses surrounding communication and policymaking. These skills I’ll not only use throughout my PhD, but these are all transferable skills that I will use in my future career.

What achievements are you most proud of so far?
I recently published a policy piece through the Global Food Security programme, this work was presented at the UN Climate Summit COP26. I also completed a valuable internship position with the UK Government Cabinet Office. Additionally, I have obtained a HE teaching qualification through the Lancaster University Associate Teaching Programme. All of these are significant for my future career progression, and I am very proud to have achieved them.

Do you have any advice for people considering doing a research degree at Lancaster University?
I think the most important advice for anyone entering a research degree is making sure you make a good connection with the supervisor, and that there is potential for a good relationship. No matter what your project and how much you love it, having a supervisor you don’t have a good connection with can really hinder your progression.

Lancaster specifically; there are many different societies and events both research-related and otherwise, and I would strongly suggest becoming involved with some of these to enhance your experience, build relationships and networks and supplement your time with fun activities. Research can be hard and stressful, everyone needs a social life and fun. Letting your hair down and taking breaks will actually help your research progression.

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When you join Lancaster University, you will become part of our vibrant collegiate system.

We have nine colleges and, as a postgraduate student, you will join Graduate College, which operates exclusively for the benefit of our postgraduate community.

Our colleges offer a safe, welcoming space, where it’s easy to make friends with students from many different nationalities and walks of life. The College is home to students from all over the world, so you’ll find an international and multicultural community waiting for you.

The College is located to the southwest of campus, which is quieter than the centre of campus and only a short walk away. It boasts a friendly, international community that celebrates and encourages diversity, and provides you with an ideal opportunity to make lasting friendships. It also provides an environment for you to develop academically, while the extracurricular activities help to ensure that your postgraduate experience is rewarding.

Graduate College is more than a place to live, you’ll also have the chance to study and socialise there as well. Through the College, you’ll be able to access a range of services designed to help and support you during your time at Lancaster. These include study facilities, such as a quiet study room and a family study room - specifically for students with children. There are spaces for relaxation, group work, and individual study too. All of our study spaces are well connected, with IT equipment and Wi-Fi throughout. It’s not all about studying. Getting to know other students and making connections is easy. The college has a packed calendar of organised events like day trips, weekly activities and social events on campus, off campus, and online to enable all postgraduate students to join.

Your wellbeing is extremely important to us, and your College offers the first port of call for any pastoral support that you may need, as well as signposting to central services. The College also offers a buddy programme which is designed to help new international postgraduate students settle into life at Lancaster. The Postgraduate Board is the elected representative body of the College’s student members, and aims to look after the needs of all our postgraduate students.

A small membership fee goes towards the running of the College and the provision of events and activities for the whole postgraduate community.

Find out more about Graduate College at lancaster.ac.uk/colleges.
MSc International Business and Strategy

It was my first time studying and living abroad for such a long time. Previously, I’d only experienced short-term visits to summer and spring schools. No wonder it was all so exciting for me. I remember that before leaving home, I read an article about depression which can appear at the beginning of the academic year due to homesickness and the difficulty of settling in to a new community. I was concerned but it didn’t happen. When I first arrived at Graduate College, I found a postcard on the table with these words: welcome to your new home. And so it turned out. I feel at home here having everything I need for my life at Lancaster. The benefits of civilization and the beautiful nature all around. Lots of places to study indoors and outdoors (which is very nice in good weather) and a lot of extracurricular activities.

Cross-cultural differences do not prevent me from communicating with others and feeling like a part of a large international community. Instead of the expected homesickness, I found a new home and, in a sense, a new family, friends, and a huge number of memories that I will keep for the rest of my days.

I don’t want to finish my studies and leave the College and University at all. That’s how much I like it here!

MA Media and Cultural Studies

Having already completed an undergraduate course at Lancaster before progressing onto my MA in Media and Cultural Studies, I have already benefitted a lot from the collegiate system. However, I was a bit nervous about changing colleges because I did not know many people in Graduate College, and it felt a bit like being a fresher again. Going to the first social event organised by the College during Welcome Week relieved me of these feelings and allowed me to meet fellow postgraduates. The helpfulness and support of the staff, and the welcoming community were just the reassurance I needed.

As I live in the city centre and not on campus, I do not have the experience of sharing accommodation with other postgraduates. Fortunately, events like the New Café or Games Night offer an opportunity to feel part of the College. Also, there is a postgraduate study area in the city, where I often bump into people I know from Grad College.

Personally, going to support my friends at the grad netball or football games is when I feel the most connected to the community. It is a unique experience that bonds everyone in the College, regardless of whether you are playing or just there to cheer them on!
You’ll hear us talk about our colleges a lot. A ready-made community, colleges are what most Lancaster students come to think of as home. As a postgraduate student you’ll become part of Graduate College where you’ll join our diverse and vibrant postgraduate community. When you’re settling in, you’ll be introduced to your college adviser team. Their job is to provide welfare support, guidance and advice. Think of them as a friendly face you can rely on, someone to talk to about relationships, academic issues, homesickness or anything related to university life.

Starting postgraduate study as an international student brings its own excitement, but can be challenging too. Adjusting to a new cultural environment along with new social, academic and personal experiences is a lot to take in. That’s why our Graduate College offers a Buddy Programme where new international students are paired with a current student to help them get to know the place and settle in. It’s a great way to make those first few weeks less daunting, and to start your postgraduate journey surrounded by support and community.

Whether it’s learning how to work the washing machine, or how to write a literature review, postgraduate life is all about learning new things and developing yourself. The same can be said for mental health and wellbeing. Some of our services focus on giving you the tools and developing skills to manage mental health. Our services Silvercloud and The Wednesday Thing offer practical guidance in different ways - both cover common issues faced by students like building a healthy routine, procrastination, managing anxiety and stress. Silvercloud offers modules you can work through, and The Wednesday Thing hosts regular practical sessions led by our college wellbeing officers. You can access groups and workshops on specific issues like grief, personal empowerment, and general anxiety. Our any or no faith chaplaincy is another great resource offering spaces for community, mindfulness and prayer.

At Lancaster, you’ll find there’s a whole community rooting for you. Whether it’s a postgraduate student bringing its own excitement, or an international student adjusting to a new cultural environment, we are here to help.

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
An inspiring Students’ Union

Lancaster University Students’ Union is here to enhance every aspect of your time as a student – supporting your social life, your studies, your sporting activities, your hobbies and interests, and the causes you care about.

Our members elect officers to represent them in every part of student life from academic matters to welfare issues. That includes our nine colleges – as a postgraduate student you will join Graduate College where you’ll get the chance to elect your Postgraduate Board. The college teams are part of the Students’ Union and a crucial part of the Lancaster experience – we support these groups as they work to bring your college communities to life.

Your activity groups are at the heart of life at Lancaster. With more than 200 clubs and societies covering a huge range of sports, activities, hobbies and causes, there’s something for everyone – we’re here to help you find it, making sure you find a sense of belonging.

We also help build a sense of community on campus by hosting a full calendar of events – including Roses (our annual sporting clash with the University of York) and Lancaster’s legendary ‘Extrav’ celebrations at the end of the academic year.

If you’re interested in volunteering, we offer a wide range of amazing opportunities to get involved in brilliant projects on campus and out in the community – be part of the Green Lancaster sustainability project, get teaching experience with our Children’s and Young People Partnership. From one-off projects to long-term placements we offer a variety of great volunteer opportunities.

More than anything, we’re here to offer support. Our Advice Service is here to help with all aspects of student life – from your course and exams, to budgeting, health and wellbeing, and more.

When you come to study at Lancaster, you’ll automatically become a member of Lancaster University Students’ Union – so you’ll have access to all the services and support on offer. However, if you do not wish to join, you also have the right to opt out of membership; the choice is yours.

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
Accommodation at Lancaster

At Lancaster, our on-campus, postgraduate accommodation is located in Graduate College and offers you a variety of living options to suit different tastes and budgets. Our accommodation has been rated the UK’s Best University Halls eight times since 2010 in the Global Student Living Index (previously the National Student Housing Awards).

Most postgraduates will live in single-study accommodation within Graduate College, but shared flats, as well as our couple and family accommodation, are available around the wider campus. Much of our accommodation is en suite, but we also offer standard accommodation where students share WC/shower facilities, as well as campus townhouses and even self-contained studios. As a postgraduate, wherever you live, you are a member of Graduate College and have access to all its postgraduate facilities.

The cost of your accommodation will depend on the type of room you choose.

In the 2022/2023 academic year, prices range from £182.42 per week for a single studio to £116.90 per week for a standard room, with a washbasin based on a 50-week contract.

To find out more about the accommodation that we offer, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/accommodation.

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Everything on campus

Our campus offers everything we think you’ll need during your time with us.

- Sports centre
- Theatre
- Art gallery
- Student-run cinema
- Hairdresser and beauty salon
- Chaplaincy
- Post office
- Supermarkets
- Cash machines
- Restaurants
- Cafés
- Pharmacy
- Bakery
- Doctor
- Bars
- Petrol station
- Prayer room
- Launderettes
- Pre-school centre

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We all know we can do more to protect our planet. It’s our responsibility to ensure that the actions we take now preserve our environment and precious resources for future generations.

At Lancaster, we are committed to sustainability and making positive, impactful change. We declared a climate emergency in 2020, with the aim to be carbon neutral for electricity and heating by 2030 and net zero from all other emissions by 2035. We are already the highest university producer of renewable energy according to the Higher Education Statistics Agency and have reduced our electricity and heating emissions by 50% since 2005.

From better buildings to efficient energy production, Lancaster University has implemented a series of projects aimed at directly reducing our carbon footprint and changing the way our community lives, works and studies in order to meet our sustainability goals.

You. Us. We all play our part.

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Just a few of our projects...

**Green Lancaster**
This is a partnership between the Students’ Union and the University’s Facilities Division to provide education and engagement experiences for the sustainable development era. Alongside our own sustainability projects, campaigns and events, we support our student societies by providing space and resource at the ECOHub for students to hold community engagement activities independently or in partnership with us. We work with over 50 local, national and international organisations to run events, support campaigns and raise awareness of our core areas while also working towards the strategic ambitions of the University.

**Don’t Ditch It**
This household goods upcycling project works with over 50 charities locally and nationally. The upcycling project, employs students, gives back to the community and reduces waste on campus every year. The scheme has diverted over 300 tonnes of household appliances and homeware from disposal over the last decade. We encourage all our students to take part in the scheme and keep the life cycle going.

**ECO Projects**
Our ECO family of projects and campaigns contribute to Green Lancaster’s biodiversity and agriculture core area. Our ECOWoods and ECOWild projects rejuvenate ecosystem services through rewilding and at the ECOHub we facilitate sustainable food production.

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**Energy Lancaster**
Energy Lancaster combines cutting-edge research with expertise from across Lancaster University and beyond. Working with global, regional and local organisations, Energy Lancaster aims to address societal challenges around sustainability and the security of energy supplies, from renewable energy solutions to energy storage technology.

**Future Cities Research Institute**
This is a joint research institute between Lancaster University and Sunway University in Malaysia, investigating sustainable cities and tackling the challenges of global urbanisation. The Institute is researching ways to improve life for those living in cities and reducing the impact they have on the areas around them, to making cities, communities and citizens more resilient, agile and adaptable to climate change and other global challenges, including future pandemics.

**Pentland Centre for Sustainability in Business**
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Learn your way

Learning styles differ. Sometimes all that you need is a little peace and quiet. Sometimes access to a laptop and a printer. And sometimes you need something a little more specialist – like a lab that can create conditions colder than deep space. Whatever you’re learning today, we have the facilities to make it possible.

Focused

For moments of total concentration, we have all sorts of spaces for silent study. At the heart of our campus, you’ll find our Library. Open 24/7 in term-time, it offers a wide choice of space for individual study with several areas set aside as quiet zones. It’s built around a central atrium filled with natural light. If you prefer to stay in your college then you’ll find a study room for quiet individual study in Graduate College.

If studying in the city centre is more convenient, we have a study space dedicated to our postgraduate students at the Storey Institute in Lancaster city centre. Available Monday to Saturday, it is a large, quiet space with access to the University’s Wi-Fi for private study.

Together

Some of the best work you’ll do will be in groups, so we offer a variety of spaces designed for teamwork. As well as our Library, we have our Learning Zone – a dedicated social learning space that’s open until late in term time. Both areas have rooms and workspaces you can book for your group work.

There is also a social hub in Graduate College, which can be used for group study, as well as a new family study room – specifically for students with children to use for study and relaxation. And that’s not to mention all the comfortable spots dotted around campus you can grab for a meeting or a chat.
Connected

A lot of university life revolves around technology. We have you covered.

You’ll find learning labs you can access any time – there’s even one in Graduate College. This means you’re never far from a computer or a printer on campus – where you can access work saved securely, or look at materials for the module you’re working on. If you don’t feel like carrying your laptop across campus, you can borrow one of ours for a few hours.

You can access e-journals and e-books online, so with high speed, wired connection and Wi-Fi in campus accommodation you might not even need to step out of your room to find what you need. When you do, you’ll still have access to our Wi-Fi network – whether you’re in the Library, in a class or having a coffee in one of our cafés.

Wherever you are, you’ll have our iLancaster app to keep you connected to what’s going on. Your timetable, your course resources, your latest news, even your bus times. It’s all on the app, in your pocket.

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Equipped

Specialist study demands specialist spaces and tools. Our campus is packed full of them. If you’re a scientist, you could work with NMR and X-ray machines in the Chemistry Department, or ultra-low temperature labs and ultra-low noise labs in the Physics Department. Our engineering building is a giant box of tricks, designed to bring disciplines together and to bring the best ideas into reality.

It’s the same story in our life science laboratories where you’ll find confocal microscopes, fluorescence-activated cell sorter and analysers, deconvolution and stereo-zoom microscopes, and DNA and RNA analysis equipment – among many other pieces of leading-edge equipment.

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
At Lancaster, we’re lucky that what we have is more than the traditional concept of a library as a building that houses books and runs services. Beyond the physical building, the library is wherever you are. The library represents so much of our diverse local and global community and it’s our aim to showcase that with the pride it deserves.

We’ve invested in our digital resources as well as physical. Being able to engage with our services in the way that suits you, where and when it suits you, breaks down so many boundaries and makes everything more accessible. What we offer doesn’t stop with books and collections. We have great teams within the library supporting your learning: the faculty librarians who help find resources, and the learning developers who ensure that you know how to use the material, and how to translate the information into essays or into an assessment.

We have different spaces on three floors. There’s a space for group work and bookable spaces as well as spaces where you can work privately. It’s all about what works for your learning and we’re here to support however that may be for you.

We’re lucky to have staff who are here to help you learn and be fulfilled by your time at Lancaster. My favourite thing about Lancaster University is the people. Colleagues have shown me their passion for the University, for our students and for putting them first, as well as finding ways of continuing to support and innovate to make sure university is a positive experience.

Our students here create such a community and I’m proud the library plays such a big part in that; we’re passionate about having you, our students as partners in how we develop our services and spaces so we can do better, for you. The beautiful thing about having a library that’s so focused on community is that you suddenly realise you can bring in different types of events to support people’s learning, and wellbeing. We’ve had small musical performances, live readings and collaboration evenings, this space is not just for learning, it’s a space for bringing people together.

Andrew Barker
Director of Library Services
Enjoy being you

Lancaster has so much to offer. Here, you’ll discover new experiences and make new memories. You’ll meet new people, from all walks of life. On our campus, in our city and in our community, you’ll find your place – whoever you are.

If you’re a foodie

A weekend-launching fry-up. A cup of late-night coffee. A traditional Sunday roast. Vegan treats. Lancaster has a plateful of options if you have the appetite. The high street plays host to an ever-changing selection of food trucks and stalls every Wednesday and Saturday. Our local wholefood cooperative, Single Step, offers a variety of deli ingredients and local produce, and we even have an oriental food shop on campus. The crowd in Filbert’s Bakery are always happy to share their non-traditional bakes and talk seasonal creations.

When it comes to coffee, Lancaster goes well beyond the usual chains. In the coffee quarter – established by Atkinson’s Coffee Roasters – they’ve been roasting beans for more than 180 years.

Today, it’s home to cafés old and new, together with a vast variety of eateries to suit any palate or wallet. Experience fine dining at Quite Simply French, or check out some more casual spots like Nami Sushi, Koko Poké and GoBurrito.

lancaster.ac.uk/where-to-eat

If you’re a socialite

So much of the university experience is about spending time with friends. We’ve got you covered. On campus, our college social spaces sit right at the heart of student life. Head into the city centre and you’ll find even more spaces to hang out, meet friends and enjoy yourself, with a mixture of clubs, bars, breweries, pubs and late-night cafés.

It’s easy to head to bigger cities too. Lancaster connects to Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow and even London. You can explore different weekend destinations, with trains and coaches taking you to the heart of all the action, all just a few hours away. Colleges often organise big nights out and day trips to big cities, so you can share the experience with friends.

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For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
If you’re an explorer

You don’t need to go far to get lost in the wilderness – Lancaster is surrounded by beautiful countryside. We even have a UNESCO world heritage site on our doorstep, with the Lake District less than an hour away. If you’re not sure where to start with all the walks and rambles on offer, there are lots of clubs and societies that can help get you out into the hills you can see from your window.

The immediate surroundings also offer plenty of great places to take in the outdoors. The Forest of Bowland is an official Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The Crook O’Lune is a beauty spot on the River Lune, just a couple of miles up the Millennium cycle path from Lancaster. And, across the bay, the rugged coastline of Warton, George Over Sands and Silverdale offer beauty and adventure in equal measure.

If you’re venturing further afield, the train station is the perfect place to start. Travel up to the Cumbrian countryside, east over the Pennines to the Yorkshire Dales, or even north to Scotland and the Highlands. It’s all within a few hours’ travel.

If you’re indie

In the city centre, you’ll find everything you’d expect on a high street. Look a little deeper and you’ll discover a left-field scene thriving among the city’s winding streets.

Find fresh, local produce at our street market. Spend the afternoon ruffling through a box of records. Choose some plants to brighten your bedroom. Step into a new vintage outfit at the Assembly Rooms Emporium. Or get your cultural fix of theatre, film, literature or art – the Storey, the Dukes and Lancaster Arts offer the city’s biggest venues, but you can also find smaller showcases, performances and exhibitions at pubs, cafés and pop-up spaces.

You’ll also find a variety of festivals here every year. It might be a small city, but the Music Festival, Jazz Festival and Highest Point give it some big festival energy. Lancaster’s DIY approach to culture has creative innovation sparking right under your nose.

If you’re energetic

Whether you enjoy competitive or recreational sport, keeping healthy in body and mind or just simply enjoying being active, we have something for you.

On our campus, you’ll find extensive sports facilities allowing you to take part in a multitude of sporting activities, both indoors and out. In our sports centre you’ll find a 25-metre swimming pool, two sports halls, two studios, a fully equipped fitness suite and a strength and conditioning room. And, if you have a head for heights you could try out our 8.5-metre climbing wall and bouldering cave, which was specially designed with input from the renowned mountaineer Sir Christian Bonington.

If you prefer to take your exercise outdoors then you’ll find that our 560-acre campus has plenty of space for sport and recreation. We have all the usual facilities, such as tennis courts, an artificial cricket wicket and multiple sports pitches, some of which are floodlit so you don’t have to stop when the sun goes down. However, if you want something less strenuous or some time-out then try our Trim Trail and Woodland Walk. The library is well stocked with new and classic literature. We have cosy cafés, quiet study spaces and – when the sun shines – lots of garden and outdoor spaces to enjoy. We also have a play park for children and a family room in Graduate College.

If you’re a homebird

There’s a world of options right on our doorstep. But you don’t even need to go that far to have a good time. With everything we have on campus, not every weekend needs to be an adventure. You could hit the gym, go for a dip in the pool or stroll around our Woodland Walk. The library is well stocked with new and classic literature. We have cozy cafés, quiet study spaces and – when the sun shines – lots of garden and outdoor spaces to enjoy. We also have a play park for children and a family room in Graduate College.

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
Among the history, you’ll find an exciting present too. We boast a packed agenda of ambitious events; the region’s largest open-air music festival, Highest Point, is held in the shadow of the Ashton Memorial, vintage festivals and flea markets are a regular occurrence, and our eclectic collection of venues and spaces mean there is always something happening. There’s everything you’d expect from a city, a modern high street, independent shops, cosy pubs, buzzing clubs, bars, restaurants and cafés to suit every vibe.

You’ll have everything you need on campus, but you’ll quickly discover that the City of Lancaster is a wonderful neighbour. Its fascinating heritage and stunning architecture give student life an impressive setting.
We sit in the heart of the UK, but it’s not just about geography.

Our location means choice. On any given day you could choose culture, hustle, bustle and urban bliss in the city or the scenic quiet of the Lake District and the Trough of Bowland. The next day choose from the seaside charm of Morecambe Bay, or travel to Manchester, London, Scotland or further afield.

You can find out more about Lancaster’s location at lancaster.ac.uk/where-is-lancaster.
We understand the vast array of options you face. We’ll help you to choose what’s right for you, whether that’s applying for a graduate job, continuing your studies to a higher level, or both.

There are careers events to welcome you as soon as you’re unpacked and settled. We have student and graduate recruiters engaging with us all year round who are happy to tell you about their opportunities – which might be part-time work while you’re a student, an industry placement, or a job when you graduate. Come and find out about our Career Mentoring Programme where you can be matched with a mentor who will help you manage your career, and our Employment and Recruitment Service for part-time work while you study.

Our online resource offers 24/7 careers help. The engaging and interactive learning activities will help you find work opportunities, develop workplace skills, practise the various recruitment and selection tests for student and graduate jobs, and find up-to-date tips and insights from top employers on their opportunities and recruitment and selection methods. With thousands of graduate opportunities listed every year on our job search portal, we’ll help you discover a world of possibilities for your career.

We encourage and help you to start preparing for the professional world as early as possible. You can get involved in a range of activities to help you create – and make the most of – your own opportunities.

Volunteering is a great way to develop skills, enhance your CV and make a positive contribution to the community. Lancaster has a thriving volunteering community for you to get involved with. Our Students’ Union also works with a number of charities, schools and local organisations to arrange a variety of volunteering opportunities for students to participate in.

To help you stand out from the crowd and enhance your future employment prospects you can complete the Lancaster Award. Developed in partnership with employers, it is formal recognition of all the additional activities you undertake during your studies that enhance your employability.

You probably won’t need us after you graduate – most of our students go straight into work or continue their studies. Some graduates set up their own business and our Work in Progress Centre offers a wealth of expertise, support and contacts to help you turn your business ideas into a reality.

But careers aren’t always straight lines on one simple track. Your aims in life can shift over time and your circumstances may change. When that happens, we’ll be here to help. We currently provide our graduates with free lifetime access to our Careers and Employability Service. Put simply, we’re here for as long as you need us.
Kieran Dickson

BA Hons International Relations
MA Diplomacy and Foreign Policy

After completing his undergraduate studies in International Relations at Lancaster, Kieran decided to stay on to further his studies with a MA in Diplomacy and Foreign Policy. After leaving Lancaster, Kieran joined the Civil Service Fast Stream undertaking postings with the Department of Health and Social Care and UK Export Finance. His current posting is in the Welsh Government working as a Private Secretary to Special Advisors.

Why did you choose Lancaster University for your postgraduate degree?

I was attracted to the high quality of teaching, the strong breadth of subjects available within my chosen department, and the collegiate atmosphere of Lancaster. I liked the focus on the real world contained in the modules – I was looking for something more hands on, and less theoretical in my postgraduate studies.

How is studying a postgraduate course different to studying as an undergraduate?

It’s shorter, so more condensed. The intensity of study was a lot higher – and the expectations from lecturers were higher too. Writing an original piece of research for my dissertation was a step up from my undergraduate degree, and it definitely pushed me to develop a lot of the skills I learned during my undergrad. The focus of the subjects is a lot more niche and involved as well – focusing on specific political theories, or geographic areas in my case.

Why would you recommend Lancaster University to a prospective postgraduate student?

The class sizes are small, so you get a lot more bespoke support from lecturers. The quality of the education was great, and my entire department felt accessible, even for lecturers and professors whose modules I wasn’t taking. It’s also super international, I had friends from all over the world who’d come to study at Lancaster and I made lifelong friendships. The collegiate nature of the university and the fact that there’s always something to do on campus or in the city were a definite help too!

How did you plan your career path?

I started off thinking that I was interested in economics, but quickly realised that I didn’t have the slightest head for maths. Luckily I was able to pivot and find a new niche – policy, and realised that it would probably be a better choice for me than powering through some pretty complicated maths. My lecturers and modules were pretty instrumental in this – they showed me all the different angles to make a career in the political sphere.

How did the careers team support you through your time at Lancaster?

The careers team were massively helpful in sorting out my CV and teaching me all the things I didn’t know about job applications. The tailored approach you need to take to each application was new to me. I’d been sending out the same CV and application and wondering why I wasn’t getting responses. The careers team were very helpful in changing my approach, which definitely paid off.

What did the careers team support mean to you?

It meant having a place to go, to ask the questions that I didn’t even know where to start with. They were really helpful in highlighting some of the opportunities available, and really showing me how many options were out there. Not knowing what to do is totally normal and as cliché as it is, there really isn’t one right path. My career has been really iterative – trying out lots of new things and refining down the options until I realise what it is I want to do. It’s also totally normal to feel like lots of jobs are unattainable, or have requirements that are more than you’ve done so far. My advice is that if you look at a job description, and you think you could do that job, then apply!

What are your career plans now?

I’ll be finishing up my time in Welsh Government soon and looking to go back to Whitehall for the next step. My current goal is to move into digital policy, working on the policies that affect how we interact with the tech giants, and continuing to develop my skills and network across the Civil Service.
Carmen Chan

MBA Business Administration

As Senior Sustainability and Fabric Manager for Tesco International Sourcing, Carmen’s role involves working with regulators, NGOs, peer brands and retailers to shape standards and supply chain integrity. Working for one of the world’s largest retailers, means Carmen is able to guide and influence stakeholders around the world from her base in Hong Kong – where 25 years ago she first came across Lancaster University Management School at an education fair.

Carmen has worked for Tesco since 2008, starting as a technical manager before taking on her current role in 2014. That followed time working with another British retailer, Marks & Spencer, with her affinity with the firms coming from her time at Lancaster.

“My current role involves developing sustainable strategies and programmes for our clothing business,” says Carmen. “We engage and collaborate with a number of stakeholders both within and outside of the business, and support new sustainability initiatives across the industry globally. It’s not just about the company, but doing something for wider industry goals that’s exciting and meaningful. It is why I am so passionate about my work.

“As sustainability leaders or practitioners, we have to understand the purpose of the business. If we want to go fast, we can go alone; but if we want to go far, we go together. You have to think beyond the company itself and work with a broad group of stakeholders, including competitors, on certain agendas, particularly sustainability, where we have a common goal. We cannot work purely for the sake of our business – yes, every decision does support the wider business, but the business has a greater purpose now, to help the planet, and not just the business, survive.

“Sustainability is an agenda we cannot afford not to have. It has become part of our purpose. Any business with purpose needs to ensure it takes care of all stakeholders and that our stakeholders care for the planet. It’s an indispensable part of business; sustainability has to be integrated into all steps in decision-making.”

“The MBA is one of the building blocks for me,” Carmen adds. “Lancaster is a world-class university, and the MBA felt unique, with a wide diversity of students. Having students from diverse backgrounds, all of them already with work experience in different areas, allowed us to learn from each other, to respect different backgrounds and cultures.

“I had a great experience completing a consultancy project with the UK government. It taught us how to work in that culture, and how to deliver a project together. It gave me a lot of confidence for my career in working in UK business, which I think is why I have continued to do that.”

As well as that base for a successful career, Carmen still has fond memories of Lancaster, the campus, her accommodation in Graduate College, the nearby Lake District, the people, and the communities she came to know from her time in the North West of England.

“I miss the people, I miss the place. It was an extremely comfortable, relaxed place. I think if I had studied in a city, it would have been more like Hong Kong, but studying in Lancaster, I really felt the difference of having a university life, enjoying the culture, having more leisure, but also being more focussed academically. It was a very different lifestyle from Hong Kong.”

Asked what advice she would give current and future students for their careers, Carmen is clear they need to be open-minded and positive in their approaches.

“You need to be positive towards change,” she says. “There are so many changes happening every day – Covid, the financial crisis. What I have learned is to ensure I have a positive mind-set, which can allow us to identify opportunities, rather than seeing them as challenges. We can turn that energy towards seeing opportunities that can benefit the business.

“Another thing is that you should never stop learning. With new technologies and developments, we have to be open-minded. Sustainability and many of the related subjects require a more stringent process. We need to keep on learning and understanding the world better so what we say comes from a science base.”

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
Teaching and learning

Research-led teaching
At Lancaster, we pride ourselves on the quality of our teaching and student experience. You will learn in a stimulating, research-led environment, from academics who are at the forefront of their field of research.

The 2021 Research Excellence Framework rated 99% of Lancaster’s overall research environment as ‘world leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’. This includes support and training of research students, research integrity, equality and diversity, as well as facilities available to support research.

Our Library is also a member of Research Libraries UK - a consortium of leading and influential research libraries.

Doctoral Academy
Our Doctoral Academy welcomes PhD students into our thriving research community and offers them opportunities to engage, collaborate and innovate whilst studying for their research degree. It focuses on how to support researcher development through training, supporting the sharing of best practice, celebrating research strengths and working collaboratively to improve your PhD experience.

Innovation and entrepreneurial learning
The University’s Work in Progress team provides you with a wealth of practical opportunities to equip you with the creative and collaborative problem-solving capabilities, commercial awareness and personal resilience that employers value so highly in our graduates. The team is here to ensure that your ideas for sustainable innovation projects, start-up businesses and social enterprises are listened to and supported through access to funding, co-working space, specialist advice and a vibrant peer community. The team also oversees the Start-up Visa scheme, opening up new opportunities for employment in the UK after graduation. For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/work-in-progress.

Learn online
Lancaster’s online and distance learning postgraduate courses are ideal if you want to enhance your career through flexible learning. You can work from home, your workplace, or wherever and whenever is convenient. There’s no need to relocate to Lancaster or take a career break – you can gain relevant knowledge and skills by studying alongside your ongoing professional and personal commitments.

Please note that some online courses include some on campus elements – see course information for details. You are advised to contact the relevant department if you wish to discuss alternatives to campus attendance. For more information about our online courses, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/online-courses.

Taught degrees
Our taught postgraduate degrees (MA, MSc) normally involve a combination of taught modules, coursework and a research dissertation. Some programmes may enable you to carry out a real-life research project for a company or organisation instead of a dissertation. While most taught programmes enable you to build upon your undergraduate studies, some academic programmes are open to students with little or no prior academic experience in the subject.

Research degrees
Our postgraduate research students are an important part of our research culture and make up a substantial part of our student population. We have a range of research options at Lancaster including:

• Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)
  Taking between three to four years to complete, most doctoral students at Lancaster work on a traditional PhD by Research. This includes research training and an emphasis on conducting original research leading to a written thesis.

• Professional Doctorates
  We offer two types of professional doctorates: Doctor of Medicine (MD), taking two years to complete and the Doctor of Clinical Psychology, which takes three years to complete.

• MSc by Research
  A Masters by Research differs from a traditional taught degree as it offers the opportunity carry out an in-depth research project. It is designed to prepare students for doctoral or PhD research and allows students to develop a programme that is based on their own personal interests.

• Integrated degrees (1+3)
  Several of our courses offer students the option to take a bridging approach to postgraduate study. Known as Integrated Degrees, or 1+3, they can be followed at Masters level before progressing directly to PhD level.

  Although there is a taught component to these courses, they are ideal for anyone who already has a clear idea of the field they would like to research and they are assessed primarily by dissertation.
Funding your studies

We understand that funding your postgraduate studies may be complicated. Our student funding team can provide you with advice and guidance on various aspects of university financial support and budgeting.

Living costs and budgeting

While living expenses vary depending on your lifestyle and needs, rents and some living expenses do tend to be lower at Lancaster than in some urban centres. Staff in the Fees and Funding Service and the Students’ Union can provide practical advice on funding, budgeting and general debt. For guidance on student living costs, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/money.

To find out how much your tuition fees will be, please find the programme you are interested in studying in our online course search lancaster.ac.uk/postgraduate.

Fees for postgraduate study

Our annual tuition fee is set for a 12-month session, which usually runs from October to September the following year. The University will not increase the tuition fee you are charged during the course of an academic year. For students starting at the University for the 2023 session, subsequent fees may be subject to increases. The way in which continuing students fee rates are determined varies according to an individual’s fee status.

To understand those changes and see examples of previous increases visit lancaster.ac.uk/fees-in-subsequent-years.

University Scholarships – we offer a range of scholarships and the majority of these scholarships offer support towards fees, although some may also contribute towards living costs. Eligibility for these scholarships is mainly based around academic performance. The number of scholarships offered varies from year to year.

Lancaster also offers a range of scholarships for PhD students and can support PhD students in applying for external PhD funding through various research councils. These awards will ensure that outstanding candidates have access to Lancaster’s high-quality research training and facilities.

Additional sources of funding are available for specific programmes across our four faculties and for students from particular regions. For more information about our fees and funding, a detailed list of awards available and information on how to apply please visit lancaster.ac.uk/pg-scholarships.

Charities, trusts and other general funders

A wide variety of charitable and other organisations have funds they make available to prospective postgraduate students at both Masters and PhD level. The amounts they make available vary. The funding awards are made on a competitive basis and have criteria related to either academic excellence or financial need. Many have additional criteria related to the wider charitable aims of the organisation. Their application deadline dates, and application processes are very varied and some have a number of different deadlines at times throughout the year.

Further sources of funding may be found at:
findaphd.com/funding
findamasters.com/funding

Postgraduate loans

Loans to help with course fees and living costs are available from the UK Government for students undertaking Masters and Doctoral level courses. Eligibility criteria may change for 2023.

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/pgloans.

In 2021, we provided £5.7m in bursaries and scholarships, helping 5,160 students with the cost of fees and living expenses.
Based on campus, the International Study Centre provides students that need it with the opportunity to take a Pre-Masters Programme, so that they can prepare for a degree at Lancaster University the following year.

Programmes at the International Study Centre are delivered by Study Group in partnership with Lancaster University. When you join the International Study Centre, you will begin your journey towards gaining a degree from a top university.

The Pre-Masters Programme enables you to progress to a broad range of postgraduate degree options at Lancaster University. The programme is carefully designed to combine academic modules, study skills, and where needed, English language training.

The programme is not just about your academic studies; it is created to help you settle into your new environment and encourage you to get fully involved in campus life and the community at Lancaster. From day one, you will be part of the University, studying and socialising within our close and friendly community. You will also have access to the University’s excellent facilities, such as the library, sports centre and Students’ Union activities.

If you need to top-up your English skills before starting your programme, you can join our English Language Preparation programme.

Study structure
We have two Pre-Masters Programme pathways, each leading to study in a related subject.

The Pre-Masters Programme offers pathways in:
• Business, Law and Social Sciences
• Engineering, Computing, Mathematics and Science
You will study a combination of core units and subject-specific units that focus on the academic areas most relevant to your chosen degree.

University-style teaching
You will learn in a university-style environment. This includes participating in group lectures, seminars and tutorials and undertaking independent study. This style of teaching really helps you to prepare for postgraduate study.

Regular assessment
To ensure you make steady progress throughout the programme and achieve the grades you need, we will give you regular assessments. This includes exams, coursework, assessment, presentations and extended essays.

For more information about the International Study Centre, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/isc.

Pre-Masters programmes

Improve your English language skills
If you need to improve your English language and study skills before starting study at Lancaster we have two short pre-sessional courses to help you do this. The programmes vary in length, depending on the standard of your English when you apply.

• English for Academic Purposes (EAP) – 4 weeks
• Pre-Sessional English Language Programme (PELP) – 10 weeks

Both courses will help you develop skills and strategies to:
• meet the English language expectations of your chosen academic programme
• improve your reading, writing, speaking and listening skills so that you can communicate in a range of academic contexts
• succeed in a UK higher education context
• help you to create a network of friends and establish you as a valued member of our student community

To be eligible you must have:
• An active offer for an academic course at Lancaster University
• An English language test score that meets the requirements for entry to one of our pre-sessional programmes

It is expected that both courses will be delivered on campus. However, if you are unable to attend, there may be the options to take the programme online.

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/pre-sessional.
What do I need to include with my application?

Our online postgraduate application form will guide you through the details that you need to supply and will provide you with a list of required documents.

These will usually include:

• Degree certificates and transcripts of previous higher education (college/university) degrees. For transcripts in languages other than English, a certified English translation will be required
• Personal statement
• Reference(s). We can automatically contact your referees once you have submitted your application, if you ask us to
• Research proposal (for research degrees)
• We may ask you to provide a recognised English language qualification, dependent upon your nationality and where you have studied previously

For information on the English language qualifications we accept, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/pg-english-requirements.

If you want to apply for a postgraduate research degree, we would advise you to consult our departmental web pages prior to submitting an application to select your research area and investigate whether supervision is available at Lancaster University. For the majority of our research programmes, we recommend that you identify a potential supervisor prior to submitting a formal application. Once you have identified a potential supervisor you should apply by using our online postgraduate application form. As part of your application you may be required to provide a research proposal. For guidance on how to write a research proposal please visit lancaster.ac.uk/research-proposal.

We do offer some funded PhD studentships, and information about these can be found on our departmental web pages. If you are applying for one of these, please follow the instructions on how to apply as it can vary depending on the funding body and area of research.

Questions

If you have any questions about how to apply, please contact the Postgraduate Admissions Team.

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pgadmissions@lancaster.ac.uk
Find out more here

Accounting and Finance

About us
We are among the UK’s top performing research-intensive management schools. The Research Excellence Framework 2021 rated 100% of our research environment as ‘world leading’ and placed us 1st in the UK for research power in Business and Management Studies.

Drawing upon our excellence in cutting-edge research, our programmes provide graduates with the theoretical and practical skills needed to succeed in the increasingly complex world of finance. Our courses receive accreditation from the ACCA, and many more.

Our research areas
• Asset pricing and financial econometrics
• Bank accounting and regulation, corporate governance and auditing, and sustainable accounting.
• In finance, our research specialisms are investment and corporate finance, asset pricing, and financial econometrics.

During your PhD, you will complete a portfolio of courses and seminars covering accounting and finance theory and careers support and research methodology. You will then research and write a thesis on a topic that you are passionate about. Two subject experts will offer detailed supervision to ensure it will contribute new knowledge to the academic community.

You will also receive support to visit a leading international university.

Example modules include
• Advanced Accounting
• Corporate Finance
• Econometric Topics in Accounting and Finance

Entry requirements
A relevant Masters degree with Distinction level performance, both overall and in the dissertation.

In exceptional circumstances, applicants with a 2:1 honours degree and relevant research experience may be considered.

Potential careers
• University lecturer
• Data scientist
• Researcher

Accounting and Financial Management

PhD
4 years F/T

Your programme
This programme will enable you to become an outstanding researcher who can thrive in the world’s leading business schools. Our department includes editors of leading journals and our academics operate an open-door policy. You will also have access to cutting-edge databases, scientific computing facilities, IT support, dedicated office space, workshops, conferences and a vibrant seminar series.

Our accountancy research strengths lie in financial reporting, bank accounting and regulation, corporate governance and auditing, and sustainable accounting. In finance, our research specialisms are investment and corporate finance, asset pricing, and financial econometrics.

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• University lecturer
• Data scientist
• Researcher

MSc
12 months F/T

Your programme
This programme provides academic training at the frontier of accounting and financial management knowledge. During this programme, you may have the opportunity to sit the CFA Level I professional exam. On successful completion of your degree, you can also secure ACCA exemptions from most of the Fundamental level papers depending on your module choices during the second term.

The programme balances theory with applied learning, using practical working examples to enhance skills and understanding. You will learn about the principles of financial reporting and the foundations of finance. Some modules also provide training in Bloomberg and Python programming to help address the industry’s skills gap and give you a competitive edge in the jobs market.

You are encouraged to select your dissertation according to your future career path and you will choose from either empirical asset pricing, accounting, CFA level 1, or corporate finance.

Example modules include
• Financial Markets
• Principles of Financial Reporting
• Financial Statement Analysis

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in finance, accounting, economics or other business-related subject. Applicants with degrees in non-business areas with strong quantitative elements may also be considered.

Potential careers
• Accountancy
• Investment banking
• Financial analysis

Accounting and Finance

Advanced Financial Analysis

MSc
12 months F/T

Your programme
The investment management and financial analysis sectors require industry professionals with advanced technical knowledge and analytical skills. This programme is designed to equip you with these skills, as well as helping you acquire your CFA Level II professional qualification.

You will study technical and practice-oriented modules. Our accounting and finance specialists also combine with expert tutors from leading global financial services training provider Fitch Learning to prepare you to complete CFA Level II.

Our core modules embed training in financial programming languages including Python, R and Matlab, and provide hands-on experience with data platforms such as Thomson Eikon. You will also receive training and support from our specialist financial careers coach.

You will prepare for the February CFA Level I exam or if you already have CFA Level I, you will have the option to take the Financial Risk Manager Level 1 exam. You will then prepare for the August CFA Level II exam.

Example modules include
• Fund Management
• Financial Markets and Investment Research
• Financial Modelling and Analysis

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in finance, accounting, economics or other business-related subject. Applicants with degrees in non-business areas with strong quantitative elements may also be considered.

Potential careers
• Investment banking
• Financial analysis
• Asset management

Quantitative Finance

MSc
12 months F/T

Your programme
Large investment banks such as HSBC and Barclays need people who can work on investment strategies and who can quantitatively deduce how risky they are. This course is designed to give you the necessary skills to thrive in this financial world with the advanced, specialist skills that employers are seeking.

If you have a high level of mathematical ability, a background in a subject such as maths, engineering physics or another highly quantitative subject and wish to move into finance, this could be the course for you.

We teach quantitative finance across the four departments of Economics, Mathematics, Management Science, and Accounting and Finance. This means you are taught by specialists in each field, and by the faculty member with the most commensurate interests in each department.

Graduates of this course leave with a complete toolkit of skills, from big data mining techniques to Python programming. We also offer modules in Stochastic Calculus, Financial Econometrics and Market Risk Forecasting and Control.

Example modules include
• Financial Stochastic Processes
• Foundations of Financial Markets
• Spreadsheet Modelling for Quantitative Finance

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a quantitative subject such as physics, mathematics, statistics, management science or engineering. Familiarity at undergraduate level with topics such as probability and statistics, calculus and linear algebra is essential.

Potential careers
• Risk manager
• Financial engineer
• Derivatives trader

Finance

MSc
12 months F/T

Your programme
The financial management sector requires professionals with specialist knowledge of financial markets and expertise in investments, financial instruments and risk management. This MSc gives you the crucial skills you will need to launch a successful career in finance.

You may have the chance to sit the CFA Level I professional exam. On successful completion of your course, you will also secure ACCA exemptions from most of the Fundamental level papers depending on your module choices during the second term.

We teach you the principles of financial markets and the foundations of finance, using real-world data and examples. You will have the chance to explore fascinating areas of corporate finance, advanced investment management, risk theory, econometrics and financial management.

We provide training in Bloomberg and Python programming. Your dissertation is chosen from either empirical asset pricing, accounting, CFA Level I, or corporate finance.

Example modules include
• Financial Data Platforms (Bloomberg)
• Python Programming for Data Analysis
• Behavioural Finance

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in finance, accounting, economics or other business-related subject. Applicants with degrees in non-business areas with strong quantitative elements may also be considered.

Potential careers
• Investment banking
• Financial analysis
• Asset management

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• Financial engineer
• Derivatives trader

Researcher
Data scientist
University lecturer
Investment banking
Accountancy
Behavioural Finance
Accountancy
Investment banking
Financial analysis
Researcher

Find out more here
Our research areas

- Automation
- Climate emergency
- Digital arts and crafts
- Generative design
- Mapping cities

You may also be interested in...
- Design
- Engineering

Find out more here

Architecture

Architecture (Master of)

- MArch
- 24 months F/T

Your programme

The Master of Architecture addresses key global problems that deeply affect society. Our future-facing programme engages directly with clients, key stakeholders and policymakers. We’ve structured the programme to provide you with the ability and agility to adapt to our constantly changing workplaces. You will develop advanced digital skills to enable the production and fabrication of ideas including advanced Parametric, GIS and BIM techniques, alongside relevant presentation skills supported through dedicated IT facilities.

Professionalism in practice is developed through casework, contextual studies and work placements, providing a deep market understanding on the future direction of the profession. Design studio is the core activity; a collaborative community of academics, practitioners and students all engaged collectively in the pursuit of architectural design and research excellence.

Example modules include
- Analytic investigation
- Research Methods
- Architectural Design Studio

Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in architecture or in a related discipline. A portfolio is required.

We may also consider non-standard applicants, please contact us for information.

Potential careers

- Architect
- Interior architect/spatial designer
- Urban designer

Architecture

Architecture

PhD

- 36 months F/T
- 48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme

The topic of your PhD in Architecture can be drawn from a wide range of subjects in architecture and we actively welcome interdisciplinary PhD subjects. Your supervisory team is selected to give the best possible academic support for your topic and will provide structured guidance, advice, support and encouragement through regular supervisory meetings.

We have supervised PhD projects on the growth of spontaneous, informal settlements; using tracking sensors to measure interaction dynamics in the workplace; people’s cognition and experience of urban environments; using eye-tracking to understand the effect of visual stimuli on urban-walkability; the relationship between urban design and electric vehicle infrastructure; the effect of the spatial layout of museums and galleries on memory and attention; and the use of a smart phone, game and installation space, to gain in-depth knowledge about the effect of landmarks in city design.

By studying at Lancaster, you will be part of a multidisciplinary community of research students and have the opportunity to also study for a certificate in higher education teaching.

Entry requirements

A Masters degree in an appropriate discipline and a 2:1 undergraduate honours degree in an appropriate discipline.

Potential careers

- Research/teaching in a school of architecture
- Research and development for large architectural practices or engineering consultancies
- Architectural writing/journalism

Find out more here

Art

Art

About us

We are committed to contemporary practice and critical thinking in the arts and have a thriving interdisciplinary research culture that is strengthened by our creative industry connections. Fine art is taught by academic staff who are practising artists, historians and theorists and we offer a wide range of expertise across fine art disciplines.

Our purpose-built studios include AV seminar facilities, digital art lab, installation space, and fully equipped wood/metal workshop.

The Research Excellence Framework 2021 judged 75% of our research impact as ‘outstanding’; placing us 8th in the UK for research impact in Art and Design: History, Practice and Theory.

Our research areas

- Art and mobilities research
- Art writing and experimental publishing
- Art, health and wellbeing
- Contemporary and historical drawing practices
- Critical new media and digital art practice
- Drawing as a tool for research
- Garments and clothing in fine art
- Painting
- Socially engaged and site-specific practices
- Teaching painting

Our programme

This programme will support you to create, interpret and communicate knowledge that extends the forefront of the fine art discipline, through original research and critical thinking.

You will propose your own research topic and, where supervision is available, you will be assigned two supervisors to provide focused critical feedback and encouragement.

We have experience supervising PhD projects on a variety of topics within fine art, including painting, drawing, sculpture, new media, art/science, and socially engaged practice. These are often linked with special interest research groups focused around our recognised areas of research excellence, including transnationalisms, mobilities and borders, writing and time, and health and wellbeing. In some cases, your second supervisor will be based in a different creative discipline, a different department or one of our interdisciplinary research centres.

Our programme offers you the flexibility to submit your final thesis either as a written thesis, or as a project that combines the written thesis with creative practical work.

Entry requirements

A Masters degree, or equivalent, in an appropriate discipline, and a 2:1 honours degree in an appropriate discipline, and a viable research proposal and portfolio for a practice-based PhD.

Potential careers

- Art academic
- Art journalism and writing
- Art researcher
- Professional artist

Find out more here

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## Biological Sciences

### About us
Our offering reflects the expertise of our internationally renowned academics, and our taught programmes are delivered online in the form of flexible distance-learning programmes.

### PhD
- **Fees:** £12,000 per year for UK students, £24,000 for international students.
- **Study duration:** 3 years full-time, 6 years part-time.
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- **Programme:** The programme is suitable for you if you wish to carry out an in-depth research project. The PhD programmes consist of induction modules, a three-year research project, and a period to write up your research. The degree is carefully tailored to your interests. A great strength of the department is our ability to share expertise and ideas from many disciplines in order to provide a flexible approach, which is so important in the dynamic and rapidly developing discipline of biological science. Although the work is often organised within themes and research groups, there is much collaborative activity transcending these boundaries.

### Entry requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree in a relevant subject, appropriate to the proposed research project.

### Potential careers
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Biomedical Science/Biomedicine

**About us**
The Research Excellence Framework 2021 rated 100% of Lancaster’s Faculty of Health and Medicine’s research environment as ‘world leading’ and 91% of its research as ‘world leading’ or ‘Internationally excellent’.

Research in the Division of Biomedical and Life Sciences focuses on the study of the biological aspects of human health and disease, using state-of-the-art experimental approaches. This includes the use of biochemical and cellular approaches and complementary studies in model organisms.

The Division of Biomedical and Life Sciences is the hub of Lancaster University’s biomedical teaching and world-leading research activities. It brings together researchers from across the biosciences spectrum with research specialities in cancer biology and genome stability, ageing and neuroscience, and microbes, pathogens and immunity.

Our research areas
- Cancer biology and genome stability
- Ageing and neuroscience
- Microbes, pathogens and immunity

You may also be interested in...
- Natural Sciences
- Environmental and Earth Sciences

**Entry requirements**
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in biology, biochemistry, molecular biology or a related subject. Qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard will also be considered. You are encouraged to apply for advertised PhD opportunities or to approach potential supervisors directly and formulate a research proposal with them.

Potential careers
- Medical/scientific writer
- Industrial/pharmaceutical research
- Post-doctoral research

**Example modules include**
- Immunology
- Emerging Therapeutics in Biomedicine
- Microbes and Disease

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Potential careers
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- Graduate-entry medicine
- Industrial/pharmaceutical research

**Biomedical and Life Sciences**

**MPhil/PhD**
- 36 months F/T
- 48 – 84 months P/T

Your programme
Working under the supervision of world-leading research academics, you will contribute substantially to the development of new techniques, ideas and approaches as you pursue research in your chosen field. Your programme benefits from a dual focus: on your research, and on you and your development as an effective researcher. Whilst you hone your technical abilities, we will strive to instil a respect for intellectual integrity, a robust ethical approach and an appreciation of scholarship in you.

Our PhD graduates develop the confidence and competence that opens doors to careers in academia, the NHS, industry, government and science communication. Your skills in advanced research, project planning and management, critical analysis and evaluation, and your ability to communicate with specialist and non-specialist audiences will help you to gain a competitive edge in the employment marketplace.

Our Masters graduates develop the knowledge and technical skills to produce sustained and original work that underpins progression in their chosen career. At the core of this is an independent research project, where you will produce new and original data to make a solid contribution to the scientific community. Throughout the programme, you will work as part of an established world-leading research team and you will be supported by your supervisors at every stage.

Your programme
This MSc offers you an exciting opportunity to undertake and manage your own research project, allowing you to gain valuable laboratory experience and forge important relationships in the professional sphere. As well as developing intellectual, practical and transferable skills, you will gain a practical understanding of advanced research techniques and develop competence in applying these to the development and management of your own research project.

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**Biological Sciences**

**Food Security (Distance Learning)**

**PgDip**
- 12 months F/T

Your programme
Our flexible distance-learning programme aims to equip you with the skills and knowledge to engage with one of the most significant challenges facing a growing population: making and supplying enough food to sustain a healthy lifestyle.

This interesting course explores issues related to food security, focusing on production, distribution, and waste. All materials are supplied and you work through them at your own pace. Participants of each module meet regularly online to review the module content. There may also be the opportunity to meet tutors and fellow students at workshops during the year.

There is an introductory module covering a broad range of issues related to food security. After that, you can then select from a range of more specialist modules. To gain a PgDip you need to complete eight modules and for an MSc you will need to complete eight modules plus a research project.

**Example modules include**
- Crop Production Science
- Postharvest Physiology
- Ethical Food Systems

**Entry requirements**
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, for the MSc. We also recognise prior learning and experience for practitioners working in the food supply chain, so you don’t necessarily need a degree to apply.

Potential careers
- Food production
- Food supply
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Criminology

Our research areas
- Cybercrime
- Gender-based violence
- Hate crime
- Drugs, crime and society
- State crime
- Organised crime
- Prisons and mass incarceration
- White collar and corporate crime
- Environmental crime

You may also be interested in...
- Law
- Psychology

Criminology and Social Research Methods

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Your programme
On this programme, you will engage with the ethical issues concerning criminology and criminal justice research and with the policies informing the design of research into crime, deviance and punishment. Our programme guides you through the theory of criminological and criminal justice research and helps you to enhance your skills in the collection, analysis and reporting of qualitative and quantitative data. The integration of criminal justice and criminological modules gives you a broader overview of current research and allows you to engage in more specialised criminological and socio-legal studies. You will have the opportunity to develop the skills to undertake and critically evaluate criminological research, relevant to a wide range of careers. Whilst on the degree you will also have the chance to develop your analytical and communication skills, which are also relevant to enhancing your employability.

If you are considering progression to PhD study, this programme is eligible for applications to ESRC 1+3 funding.

Example modules include
- Crime and Criminal Justice in the 21st Century
- Criminological Research in Practice
- Criminological Theory

Entry requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any discipline.
- Potential careers
  - Policing (support and intelligence)
  - Government institutions
  - Voluntary sector and non-governmental institutions

Criminology

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Your programme
This programme provides you with the opportunity to complete a substantial piece of research in an area of your choosing, under the supervision of one or two of our research-active academics. We welcome applications for PhD research degrees in a wide range of criminological topics. As a PhD researcher, your academic supervisor will meet with you to discuss your research in person or, if you are not based in Lancaster or indeed the UK, it is sometimes possible for supervisors to take place over video-conferencing. Throughout the programme, your supervisors are also able to give you guidance on preparing for conferences and writing for publication, as well as offering advice on academic and other careers. There are research-training modules available within the School and the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, offering you the opportunity to develop your research skills for use throughout the research and writing of your thesis.

Entry requirements
- A Masters degree or equivalent in any discipline, a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, from any background, and a viable research proposal.

Example modules include
- Crime and Criminal Justice in the 21st Century
- Feminist Criminology
- Criminologies of Violence

Potential careers
- Academic, social and market research
- Government institutions
- Think tanks and policy analysis

Criminology and Criminal Justice

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Your programme
Our Criminology and Criminal Justice programme covers a range of criminal justice and criminological debates. It enables you to engage in socio-legal and criminology studies and offers the opportunity to explore discourse on specific topics in criminology, international human rights, criminal law and transitional justice. The course of study is similar for the MA and the LLM, apart from the final dissertation and the research methods modules. If you pursue the LLM route, you will undertake a core Research Methods in Law module, whilst the MA pathway includes the core module Criminological Research in Practice, providing you with the opportunity to pursue the pathway most relevant to advancing your personal research interests.

Entry requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, from any discipline.

Example modules include
- Research Methods
- Design to Dissemination
- Research Projects in Practice: From Conceptualisation to Dissemination
- Qualitative Research Methods

Potential careers
- Probation Service
- Non-governmental organisations
- Social services

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Your programme
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You will have the opportunity to develop the skills to undertake and critically evaluate criminological research, relevant to a wide range of careers.

Entry requirements
- A Masters degree or equivalent in any discipline.

Example modules include
- Criminological Theory
- Research Projects in Practice: From Conceptualisation to Dissemination
- Qualitative Research Methods

Entry requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any discipline.
- Potential careers
  - Policing (support and intelligence)
  - Probation and social services
  - Prisons and corrections
Data, Computing and Communications

Communication Systems

Computer Science

**MSc by Research**

12 months F/T  
24 months P/T

**Your programme**

If you are interested in tackling a bigger challenge with more depth, the School of Computing and Communications offers both a Computer Science MSc by Research and a Communication Systems MSc by Research. These programmes can be tailored to your individual interests and you will work in collaboration with our world-class, multidisciplinary research community. The focus is on research skills and deepening your technical understanding. Taught modules, to help develop your research skills, complement the research problem focus.

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in computer science, engineering or associated discipline. We also consider applicants with non-standard backgrounds. You will be required to provide a research proposal.

**Potential careers**

- Research team leader
- Research and development manager
- Research engineer

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Data Science

**MSc**

12 months F/T

**Your programme**

Developing and analysing large data sets is a key skill in today’s society. If you are interested in tackling a bigger challenge with more depth, the School of Computing and Communications offers a Data Science MSc. The programme draws on academic expertise from our NCSC/Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council recognised Centre of Excellence in Cyber Security Research and the University’s research institute, Security Lancaster. You will develop a broad range of skills and experience, from offensive security techniques and cyber risk management to cybercrime and cyber politics. Graduates are well-rounded cyber security specialists, able to work in roles across organisations to help protect the world from digital threats.

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in computer science, computer security or a similar degree. We may also consider applicants with non-standard backgrounds. You will be required to provide a research proposal.

**Potential careers**

- Data engineer
- Data scientist
- Senior research officer
- Data mining and development manager
- Senior technical officer

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Cyber Security

**MSc**

12 months F/T

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**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in computer science, computer security or a similar degree. We may also consider applicants with non-standard backgrounds. You will be required to provide a research proposal.

**Potential careers**

- Chief information security officer
- Cyber security threat manager
- Cyber intelligence analyst

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About us

The School of Computing and Communications is a multidisciplinary research and teaching community with recognised specialisms in cyber security, data science, networking and human computer interaction. Our practically applied research ethos instils in our postgraduate programmes the advanced skills and knowledge needed to thrive in a competitive employment market place.

We are proud to be recognised as a National Cyber Security Centre (NCSC) Academic Centre of Excellence in Cyber Security Education (ACE-CSE Gold) and Cyber Security Research (ACE-CSR).

The Research Excellence Framework 2021 judged 94% of our research outputs as ‘world leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’, and 75% of our research impact was rated ‘outstanding’.

Our research areas

- Cyber security
- Data science
- Communication and network systems
- Distributed systems
- Interactive systems
- Software engineering

You may also be interested in...

- Engineering
- Computing Systems
- Computer Science

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Economics

About us
We are among the UK’s top performing research-intensive management schools. The Research Excellence Framework 2021 rated 100% of our research environment as ‘world leading’ and placed us 1st in the UK for research power in Business and Management Studies.

We bring research expertise into the classroom, offering courses with a strong economics focus. Graduates go on to a range of careers, including finance and banking, international business, government agencies and academia.

The Department has a strong research base that spans a wide range of theoretical and applied issues. Our research informs our teaching, bringing the latest insights to all levels of education to update continually the content of our courses.

Our research areas
- Behavioural and experimental economics
- Industrial organisation and economic theory
- Labour, education and health economics
- Macroeconomics and financial markets
- Political economy, development and international trade

You may also be interested in...
- Accounting and Finance

Example modules include
- Econometrics
- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in economics or a related subject with at least 50% of the modules in economics.

Potential careers
- Economics consultant/researcher
- Macroeconomic analyst
- Senior analyst

Find out more here

For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk

Turn over for more courses
### Economics

**Money, Banking and Finance**

**MSc**

12 months F/T

Your programme

Do you want to pursue a career in banking and the financial services? If so, our course aims to equip you with tools vital for corporate banking or a role with a regulator.

This course is at the cutting-edge of financial disciplines. It continually changes to keep pace with the corporate finance landscape. You will be taught by both prominent academics and highly experienced professionals in economic theory and advanced quantitative methods. You will analyse financial markets and the institutional framework of the money and banking sectors.

In your final year, you have the chance to take part in an innovative practical research project. Supervised by a dedicated expert in your chosen topic, you will develop valuable skills and undergo professional training to enhance your career prospects. Our graduates go on to work as economists in central banks and government organisations, as bankers, financial analysts and risk managers in financial institutions. This course is also excellent preparation for pursuing doctoral research.

**Example modules include**

- International Money and Banking
- Macroeconomics and Microeconomics for Money, Banking and Finance
- Market Risk Forecasting and Control

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in economics, finance or a related subject, which has included a significant component of economics and quantitative techniques.

**Potential careers**

- Finance trainee
- Financial analyst
- Finance consultant

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### Education Studies

**E-Research and Technology Enhanced Learning (by coursework and thesis)**

**PhD**

48 - 84 months F/T

Your programme

This innovative Doctoral programme combines structured online learning and residential teaching, leading to an intensive, focused research study. If you are a motivated and self-managing person, working in a position of key practice or influence and would like to develop your e-learning and research practice, then this has been designed for you. On this programme, you will receive structured support in research methodologies and practice, and initially undertake small-scale studies related to your professional environments. This is followed by a period of intensive individual research supervised by an expert in the field.

You will benefit from a structured set of modules (over two years), residential events (once a year for the first two years), and an online learning community through which you will receive support from other participants and tutors.

**Example modules include**

- Becoming an educational researcher: Researching the self and others as educational subjects
- Researching contemporary questions concerning education and technology
- Social practice, practitioner and institutional change in technology enhanced learning
- Researching emerging technologies and inclusion

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent in any discipline.

**Designed for**

The programme is suitable for teachers, educators, consultants, policy makers, and experienced professionals in all areas of education in either public or private organisations, as well as those who wish to develop their understanding of the theory, practice, and research of education and social justice.

**Example modules include**

- Challenging Educational Inequalities: Education, Evaluation and Research
- Key Issues and Theories in Social Justice and Education

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent in any discipline.

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### Education and Social Justice

**Education and Social Justice (by Distance Learning)**

**MA**

12 months F/T

Your programme

This MA is intended for professionals who have a commitment to social justice and education. The programme has a strong research ethos that allows you to gain research expertise. It provides a thorough introduction to issues in social justice research, a solid grounding in research methods and writing skills, and opportunities to work with an academic supervisor on a research topic of your choosing.

Delivered entirely online, you will work collaboratively with fellow students and tutors to explore a range of social justice issues.

**Example modules include**

- Understanding Social Justice: Internationally: Issues, Theories and Approaches
- Promoting Social Justice through Education
- Education, Activism and Global Social Movements

**Entry requirements**

A good Masters (Merit or above) in a relevant subject and a 2:1 honours degree.

**Designed for**

The programme is suitable for teachers, educators, consultants, policy makers, and experienced professionals in all areas of education in either public or private organisations.

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### Educational Research – Higher Education (thesis and coursework)

**PhD**

48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme

This PhD has been designed for those currently working in higher education who wish to advance their career and increase their research skills. It is undertaken through directed distance study and residential-based learning.

Our aim is to support you in developing a skill set that will enable you to become an autonomous researcher. We seek to provide you with the opportunity to gain a deeper and more critical insight into your own and others’ professional practices and concerns. Our cohorts of PhD researchers typically come from a variety of backgrounds and experiences. This diversity can enrich your learning, enabling you to enhance your own understanding of the education sector.

Throughout the programme, there are opportunities to engage with research training which supports your work on assignments and in designing and writing up your final thesis.

**Example modules include**

- Understanding Policies and Practices in Higher Education
- Evaluative Cultures in Higher Education
- Researching Learning, Teaching and Assessment

**Entry requirements**

A good honours degree, or equivalent, and a good Masters degree that demonstrates evidence of the ability to conduct independent research. You must also be employed or experienced in the Higher education sector.

**Designed for**

The programme is suitable for teachers, educators, consultants, policymakers, and experienced professionals in all areas of education in either public or private organisations.
We are a vibrant department offering research-led teaching in a collaborative environment. We embrace multiple engineering disciplines, and the breadth of our research seeks to address current challenges and advance knowledge.

The Research Excellence Framework 2021 judged 95% of our research as ‘world leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’.

Our mission is to develop forward thinking innovators to overcome challenges by using teamwork, originality and expertise.

About us

Our research areas

- Artificial intelligence in engineering
- Additive manufacturing
- Advanced materials
- Bioengineering
- Composites
- Computational mechanics
- Embedded systems
- Energy storage
- Flexible electronics
- Microwave, millimetre wave and THz technology
- Renewable energy
- Robotics
- Wireless network electronics

You may also be interested in...

- Natural Sciences
- Data, Computing and Communications

Find out more here
Engineering Project Management

MPhil/PhD
36 months F/T

Your programme
We welcome applications for postgraduate study by research (full-time, part-time and industry-based), leading to a PhD. As a general engineering department, our research emphasises interdisciplinary collaboration, but can be divided into five main areas:

• Chemical engineering (electrochemical energy storage and conversion, functional porous materials, the chemical kinetics of renewable and alternative fuels)
• Energy (bioenergy utilisation, hydropower and fluid machinery, wave and tidal energy, energy generation and utilisation)
• Engineering of microwaves, terahertz and light (E-MIT) (mixed-signal electronics, MEMS, biophotonics, terahertz radiation and applications, metamaterials)
• Nuclear science and engineering (decommissioning and clean up, waste management, geological disposal, nuclear safety and regulation)
• Structures, materials and manufacturing (smart sensors, composite materials and structures, additive manufacturing, laser processing, and multiscale modelling)

You will be allocated one or more academic supervisors and be supported by them and by state-of-the-art facilities that are continuously developing and evolving in parallel with the Department’s research portfolio.

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in an engineering or associated discipline, ideally supplemented by a Masters-level qualification.

Potential careers
• Research engineer
• Technical specialist
• University lecturer

Mechanical Engineering with Project Management

MSc
12 months F/T

Your programme
If you have a technical engineering background and would like to progress into management, we offer a Masters degree that will equip you with complementary project management techniques, communication and commercial awareness, and strategic thinking skills. You will be taught by experts from the Departments of Engineering and Management Science.

You will learn about techniques for planning and controlling a project, examine the financial and commercial aspects of projects, and study the different approaches to management and organisation. There is a strong practical focus with engineering case studies, guest lectures from a variety of different industries and group seminars.

You will have the opportunity to undertake projects in collaboration with industry and gain experience of applying the skills you learn by planning, executing and analysing a substantial project during the year.

Example modules include
• Business Planning and Strategy
• Projects and Organisations in Practice
• Industry-linked Group Project

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in an engineering or technical subject.

Potential careers
• Project engineer or manager
• Technical team leader, manager or director
• Development manager

Process Automation

PgDip
24 months P/T

MSc
36 months P/T

Your programme
Enhance your engineering expertise and professional standing on this carefully designed course that is fully accredited by the Institution of Mechanical Engineers for CEng.

The taught component of this course consists of technical modules to develop your skills in advanced mechanical engineering, and management modules to learn and develop project management, team working and leadership skills, and understand the commercial implications of engineering projects. The course is flexible and module options include topics at the forefront of modern engineering including rapid manufacturing, machine learning, intelligent control and renewable energy techniques.

The course has a strong practical focus, imparting both the theoretical and practical skills required in modern engineering. It combines the strengths of the Department of Engineering and Department of Management Science and takes advantage of the University’s strong industrial links.

Example modules include
• Control Schemes and Strategies
• Functional Safety and Security
• Management of Automation Projects

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant discipline such as chemical or electrical engineering, together with employment in the process sector of industry in an automation role.

Potential careers
• Design, development and management of automation systems and projects

Applied Linguistics and TESOL

MA
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme
This programme prepares current and future language teachers to be innovators in their profession. Core modules cover language-teaching pedagogy, second language acquisition, language testing, and research methods to build knowledge essential to professional practice and/or future PhD studies. Our pedagogical practices are models of the theory and research we teach, including our use of digital technologies. The extensive list of optional modules allows you to deepen your knowledge of language education and/or explore areas such as bilingualism, sociolinguistics.

Our programme prides itself on fostering an inclusive, supportive community. You are encouraged to become involved in the broader life of the Department by attending research seminars, by representing your peers on departmental committees, by assisting with the organisation of our annual postgraduate conference and/or by initiating new social and research events.

Example modules include
• Principles of Language Teaching
• Second Language Acquisition
• Language Test Construction and Evaluation

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a language-related degree or one with a number of language/linguistics-related subjects, ideally with related professional experience in teaching or tutoring. Applicants with unrelated degrees but more than two years of relevant teaching experience will also be considered.

Potential careers
• Language education
• Curriculum development
• Research

About us
Understanding how language works and the way it is used in different settings affords fundamental insights into what makes us human. Studying language equips you with a broad range of analytical skills.

We are a large department equipped with state-of-the-art laboratory facilities. Through engagement with national and global stakeholders, our mission is to shape language research and practice as it relates to cognition, development, health, education, society and technology.

The Department is ranked joint 12th in the world for Linguistics by the QS World University Rankings 2022. The Research Excellence Framework 2021 rated 100% of our research impact as ‘outstanding’, placing us joint 1st for overall research quality in Modern Languages and Linguistics in the UK.

Our research areas
• Corpus linguistics
• Language and technology
• Language education
• Language testing and assessment
• Discourse analysis
• Language-cognition interface
• Linguistic theory and description

Find out more here

For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk

Turn over for more courses
## Corpus Linguistics (Distance)

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### Your programme

The main aim of this programme is to equip you with the skills that will allow you to analyse large amounts of linguistic data, using cutting-edge computational technology. During the programme, you will also have the opportunity to learn about the structure of the English language and a wide variety of applications of corpus linguistic methods for the analysis of English and other languages. We will support you to develop transferable skills, such as writing research reports, data presentation and successful communication of research findings. You will also be encouraged to collect, analyse and discuss your own data on a topic of your choice, throughout.

This programme is available via two pathways, allowing you to choose a model that best suits your developmental needs.

- **Masters (MA)**: A one-year (three-term) part-time programme.
- **Postgraduate Certificate (PgCert)**: A one-year (three-term) part-time programme.

Students who successfully complete the PgCert programme will have the opportunity to progress on to the MA programme.

### Example modules include

- Fundamentals of Corpus Linguistics
- Corpus Design and Data Collection
- Statistics and Data Visualisation

### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a language or linguistics-related degree, or one with a number of language or linguistics-related modules, and a personal statement outlining a clear understanding of the nature of the programme.

### Potential careers

- Data analyst
- Educator
- Journalist

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## Intercultural Communication

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### Your programme

This MA gives you the opportunity to develop your specialist interests in a particular area or to combine two areas of study in language and linguistics. You will be required to take one core module on Research Methods in Linguistics and English Language, which provides an essential grounding in the various research skills and methods involved in studying language.

Selecting from a range of optional modules, you may choose to specialise in specific areas including:

- Theoretical and descriptive linguistics
- Language and cognition
- Language in use/language in society
- (Forensic) speech science and speech technology
- Language, variation and change
- Language learning and teaching

Alternatively, you could put together any programme of study from the modules available tailored to your various interests.

With research groups in corpus studies, discourse studies, literacy studies and more, the opportunities for learning extend far beyond the classroom.

### Example modules include

- Introduction to Discourse Studies
- Critical Discourse Analysis
- Pragmatics

### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a language or linguistics-related degree, or one with a number of language or linguistics-related subjects, and a personal statement clearly indicating understanding of the nature of the programme.

### Potential careers

- Communications officer
- Professional/speech/technical writer
- Market researcher

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## Language and Linguistics

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### Your programme

The main aim of this programme is to allow you to deepen your understanding of communication across cultures, while also offering you the opportunity to put together any programme of study from the modules available tailored to your own interests.

You will be required to take two compulsory modules on intercultural communication, which will introduce you to the key concepts, theories and approaches in the field and enable you to explore communication in salient domains of intercultural interaction such as business, education and health.

You will also have to complete one core module on Research Methods in Linguistics and English Language, which provides an essential grounding in the research skills you will be using in the programme.

Using optional modules, you could focus your programme on a relevant area of language and linguistics that is of particular interest to you including cognitive linguistics, discourse studies, sociolinguistics, and translation.

With research groups in corpus studies, discourse studies, literacy studies and more, the opportunities for learning extend far beyond the classroom.

### Example modules include

- Intercultural Communication
- Intercultural Encounters: Applying Theories of Intercultural Communication
- Research Methods in Linguistics and English Language

### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a language or linguistics-related degree, or one with a number of language or linguistics-related subjects, and a personal statement clearly indicating understanding of the nature of the programme.

### Potential careers

- Forensic linguist
- Technical writer
- Civil servant

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## Language Testing (Distance)

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### Your programme

This MA is our most flexible programme. It allows you to develop your specialist interests in a particular area or to combine two areas of study in language and linguistics. You will be required to take one core module on Research Methods in Linguistics and English Language, which provides an essential grounding in the various research skills and methods involved in studying language.

Selecting from a range of optional modules, you may choose to specialise in specific areas including:

- Theoretical and descriptive linguistics
- Language and cognition
- Language in use/language in society
- Forensic (speech) science and speech technology
- Language, variation and change
- Language learning and teaching

Alternatively, you could put together any programme of study from the modules available tailored to your various interests.

With research groups in corpus studies, discourse studies, literacy studies and more, the opportunities for learning extend far beyond the classroom.

### Example modules include

- Exploring Language Constructs for Language Testing
- Issues in Language Testing
- Language Test Construction and Evaluation

### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a language or linguistics-related degree, or one with a number of language or linguistics-related subjects, and a personal statement clearly indicating understanding of the nature of the programme.

### Potential careers

- Language test developer
- Language testing coordinator
- Language testing researcher

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For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk

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### Research

We welcome research proposals in a wide range of areas including linguistic description and theory; sociolinguistics; critical discourse studies; language learning and assessment; the first and second language acquisition; bilingualism; language and gender; sexuality; literacy; style; and pragmatics. Our aim is to assign you a PhD supervisor whose current active research interests and expertise are relevant to your chosen topic.

This research programme can be undertaken full-time or part-time, and you can also register as studying away from Lancaster for part of your studies. Depending on your research area and progress in your studies, an alternative format thesis consisting of published papers, may be suitable for you.

To support research development our department is equipped with state-of-the-art facilities, including a phonetics laboratory, a perception and learning laboratory, and an eye-tracking laboratory. We also have our own specialist computer laboratories and are home to the British National Corpus (BNC: 2014), a multi-million-word corpus of modern British English.

There are opportunities to engage with our vibrant research culture and the wider research culture in the department through one of our many active research groups.

### Potential careers

- Higher education
- Research
- Consultancy and communications
English Language, Linguistics and Creative Writing

TESOL

**Linguistics (by thesis and coursework)**

**PhD**
- 36 months F/T
- 48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme

This PhD programme understands linguistics as research into language and a relevance to real-world issues. It aims to broaden your knowledge of relevant research and research methodologies. We accept proposals in a wide range of topics.

The programme is designed for you to simultaneously complete your coursework and develop your thesis. In your first year of study, you will complete compulsory modules in research methodology and in applied linguistics, which are taught by distance learning. In addition, you have the opportunity to take additional modules from the Department's MA programmes and the Faculty's Research Training Programme. This programme can be undertaken on campus in Lancaster or by distance learning. You will have the opportunity to complete intensive residential on campus where you will have the chance to complete part of the coursework, participate in a graduate student conference, and enjoy in a range of professional and academic development activities.

**Entry requirements**
A Masters degree, or equivalent, in linguistics or a related subject, for example linguistics, foreign languages or education and a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent in one of the above disciplines, and a viable research proposal.

**Potential careers**
- Secondary education
- Higher education
- Research

**Creative Writing**

**PhD**
- 36 months F/T
- 48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme

We host a thriving international and transnational community of PhD students working across a range of literary genres and research projects. We have particular supervisory strengths in contemporary poetry, long fiction, short fiction, creative-critical writing and creative non-fiction. Many of our PhD students work on projects that explore a sense of place, conflict, cultural tensions and synergies.

Our programme offers the flexibility to either or the Lancaster campus, or by distance learning from anywhere in the world, via our virtual learning and research facilities. Distance and campus-based students have the opportunity to meet in seminars in Progress sessions that are conducted virtually, enabling you to engage with and be a part of our research community.

All of our PhD researchers who have not studied at Masters level at Lancaster are required to take a module in Research Methods and Professional Practice in their first year of PhD study. Again, this module can be taken in person or by distance learning.

**Example modules include**
- Research Training and Professional Practice (Creative Writing)
- Scriptwriting

**You may also be interested in...**
- English Language and Linguistics

**Find out more here**

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**English Literature and Creative Writing**

**Creative Writing (Distance Learning)**

**MA**
- 12 months F/T
- 24 months P/T

Your programme

This part-time creative writing programme links students in the UK and overseas through virtual learning. Students study with us from around the world, working in English, but enriching the course with a wide range of personal experience and cultural perspectives.

Our programme is mediated by online tutorials and conferences. A small cohort of students exchange and critique writing in a range of literary forms. You will be allocated a personal tutor, who is aligned to your chosen genre or a related field, and our virtual learning environment provides access to research training modules and a cybercafé where you can meet and communicate informally.

At the end of the summer term of your first year you have the option of attending a five-day Summer School, a chance to meet your research community.

All of our students exchange and critique writing programme links students in the UK and overseas through virtual learning. Students study with us from around the world, working in English, but enriching the course with a wide range of personal experience and cultural perspectives.

**Potential careers**
- Writer
- Publishing
- Journalism

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**Creative Writing (Modular)**

**MA**
- 12 months F/T
- 24 months P/T

Your programme

This flexible programme offers a range of pathway options, allowing you to choose a route that suits your personal interests. You will be part of a vibrant literary community, honing your critical and creative skills whilst engaging with visiting writers and publishing professionals.

You will study our core module, Research Methods and Professional Practice, which examines the professional and ethical issues around creative writing and provides the opportunity to develop your reflective practice skills. You can then choose from available modules in prose fiction, poetry, creative non-fiction and dramatic forms. All students have the opportunity to perform a creative work at our annual MA Showcase, which is a lively and well-attended celebration: previous events have been held in partnership with Lancaster LitFest and the Dukes Theatre, Lancaster.

**Example modules include**
- Approaching the Novel
- The Personal Essay
- Seeing Things: Visualising Poetry

**Potential careers**
- Writer
- Publishing
- Journalism

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**Creative Writing with English Literary Studies**

**MA**
- 12 months F/T
- 24 months P/T

Your programme

This programme provides you with the opportunity to combine creative and critical writing at Masters level. It’s your chance to learn from practising authors, who lead our long-established creative writing programme, and our tutors, who have expertise in English literary studies, allowing you to engage with our vibrant literary culture.

During your studies, you will have the opportunity to develop strategies for initiating new work, explore verbal textures and narrative structures, and enhance your knowledge of literary forms and conventions. You will be encouraged to hone your critical and creative skills, employ reflective practice, and learn the art of redrafting, revision and close editing. The nature of research within creative writing practice will also be considered as you evolve your own creative and critical portfolio.

You will complete a creative writing portfolio, which can be a 12,000-word creative project (or the equivalent for poetry or script writing) and a 3,000-word critically reflective essay.

**Example modules include**
- Creative Writing Portfolio
- Research Training and Professional Practice in Creative Writing
- The Contemporary Short Story

**Potential careers**
- Writer
- Publishing
- Journalism

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## English Literature and Creative Writing

### English Literary Research

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**Your programme**

Our English Masters by Research is a one-year independent study programme, which is especially attractive to students who already have a clear sense of their research interests and wish to pursue them in depth under the guidance of an expert in the field.

The MA is an opportunity to pilot this research and undertake essential preparatory research methodology training, as required by the Arts and Humanities Research Council. You can pursue study in any area of literary studies providing a suitable supervisor is available.

Tuition is through one-to-one supervision plus attendance on the Department’s Research Methodologies programme.

**Example modules include**

- Methodologies and Reflective Practice

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in English literature or a related subject, a sample of your academic writing, and a viable research proposal.

**Potential careers**

- Librarian
- Teaching
- Research, writing, and teaching for business
- Publishing
- Heritage industries

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### English Literary Studies

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**Your programme**

This programme provides you with the opportunity to learn from tutors who are leading experts in their fields. We offer several different pathways of study, each specialising in a period or area of study:

- English literary studies, which allows you to study across a range of periods and subjects
- Early modern literature including Shakespeare and the Renaissance, early modern and medieval
- Romantic and Victorian literature
- Modern and contemporary literary studies including film and media
- Literary and cultural studies, which is taught with the Department of Sociology and explores contemporary debates in cultural theory
- All pathways incorporate an extended research project in the form of a dissertation, creating the opportunity for you to conduct research specific to your own interests, as agreed together with your supervisor.

**Example modules include**

- Research Methodology and Reflective Practice in English Literature
- Premodern Bodies
- Nineteenth Century Literature: Place - Space - Text

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in English literature or a related subject, a sample of your academic writing about literature.

**Potential careers**

- Publishing
- Teaching
- Heritage industries

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### English Literary Studies with Creative Writing

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**Your programme**

This programme provides you with an opportunity to combine creative and critical writing at Masters level. It’s your chance to learn from practising authors, who lead our long-established creative writing programme, and our tutors, who have expertise in English literary studies, allowing you to engage with our vibrant literary culture.

During your studies, you will critically engage with complex written materials and with the ideas of others. You will learn to place your own creative and critical work in a literary and professional context, and to express your powers of analysis across a variety of literary forms. The elements of self-directed study and independent thinking will help you to develop your skills in project management, working to deadlines, working to a brief, creative collaboration, and problem solving.

You will be able to select two modules in creative writing alongside two modules and research training in English literary studies. You will also complete an English literary studies dissertation.

**Example modules include**

- Neoliberal Novel
- Dissertation
- Research Methodology and Reflective Practice in English Literature

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in English literature, literature in other languages or a related subject, usually with an average of at least 65% for English literature and/or creative writing is roughly 50/50. It would suit applicants who wish to explore fusions of critical/creative writing or parallel pieces of research.

**Potential careers**

- Academia
- Teaching
- Publishing
- Research for business, government, NGOs
- Heritage industries
- NGOs
- Practice in English Literature
- Research Methodology and Reflective Practice in English Literature
- Premodern Bodies
- Nineteenth Century Literature: Place - Space - Text

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### English Literature

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**Your programme**

Entry to our PhD course is for those who have already demonstrated potential for independent study at MA level. We accept proposals in all literary fields, but are particularly interested in matching students with the expertise in our research centres and among our staff.

Students are offered excellent support and training, both through regular meetings with their supervisors and dedicated seminars and workshops at both departmental and faculty level. Our key areas of research are detailed in the About us section on page 82.

**Entry requirements**

A Masters degree, or equivalent, in English literature, literature in other languages or a related subject, usually with an average of at least 65% for UK MAs; a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in the same subjects noted above; a viable research proposal; and a sample of written work.

**Potential careers**

- Academia
- Teaching
- Publishing
- Research for business, government, NGOs
- Heritage industries
- NGOs
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**Your programme**

This programme was developed by Lancaster University to meet the needs of students exploring the interface between critical and creative modes of research and writing. It provides an opportunity for you to pursue innovative cross-disciplinary research in which the balance of English literature and creative writing is roughly 50/50. It would suit applicants who wish to explore fusions of critical/creative writing or parallel pieces of research.

Our students benefit from the research methodologies training we provide in English literature and/or creative writing and from being a part of the vibrant research culture of the Department.

**Entry requirements**

A Masters degree, or equivalent, in English literature, literature in other languages or a related subject, usually with an average of at least 65% for UK MAs; a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in the same subjects noted above; a viable research proposal; a sample of written work, and a portfolio of original writing.

**Potential careers**

- Academia
- Teaching
- Writing for media

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For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
Entrepreneurship and Strategy

About us
We are among the UK's top performing research-intensive management schools. The Research Excellence Framework 2021 rated 100% of our research environment as 'world leading' and placed us 1st in the UK for research power in Business and Management Studies. We prepare a new generation of global strategists and entrepreneurs. We equip graduates with the key capabilities for success as strategic thinkers, decision makers and entrepreneurial leaders in local and international settings.

Our strengths draw from the close alignment of research, education and business engagement in key academic fields, and from feedback received through interaction with the worldwide business community. This ensures that our teaching delivery is up to date, focused and matches the needs of organisations and institutions that aim to be cutting edge and leaders in their field.

Our research areas
• Strategic management
• Entrepreneurial opportunities
• Leadership
• Strategy practice and process
• Digital strategy and legacy
• Growth strategies
• Mergers and acquisitions
• Innovation management
• Family business management
• Internationalisation
• Business model innovation
• Entrepreneurial learning
• Regional development
• SMEs and entrepreneurship
• Entrepreneurial and innovation networks
• Emerging markets
• Top management teams

You may also be interested in...
• Management and Business
• MBA and Executive MBA

For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk

Entrepreneurship and Innovation

MSc
12 months F/T

Your programme
An entrepreneurial mindset and the ability to think out-of-the-box are highly valued by employers and investors alike. Whether you want to start a new business, or re-energise an existing one through innovation and entrepreneurship, this course will equip you with the knowledge and skills to shape a successful and rewarding future career. You will learn how to identify and assess opportunities, secure key resources, and simultaneously manage organisational operations, transition and growth.

We offer the ideal environment for innovators and aspiring entrepreneurs, business advisors and consultants, emphasising practical experience and theoretical rigour. You will benefit from academic excellence, broad business networks and cutting-edge models delivered by leading researchers in cooperation with leading entrepreneurs.

Modules revolve around pursuing entrepreneurial and innovation opportunities in diverse contexts. Workshops and assignments involve interactions with our renowned Entrepreneurs in Residence, which is a network of over 80 local and international entrepreneurs with diverse backgrounds, providing insights into creating and sustaining successful businesses in different industries and the complexities this brings.

Example modules include
• Design Thinking and Innovation
• Business Start-up
• Corporate Entrepreneurial Mindset

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any subject. Work experience in the public sector, social enterprises, start-ups, family businesses, or as a manager in an SME or multinational business is desirable, but not essential.

Potential careers
• Start-up founder/entrepreneur/owner
• Business consultant
• Corporate innovation manager

You may also be interested in...
• International Strategy

International Business and Strategy

MSc
12 months F/T

Your programme
Managing international growth is a key challenge, as well as an opportunity, for firms, no matter what size they are. Managers in these firms need to deal with complex issues relating to foreign direct investment and diverse regulatory environments, strategic positioning in different markets, the creation and management of organisational structures that support international business, and taking leadership for activities across national boundaries.

Endorsed by Ernst & Young (EY), this programme is designed to equip you to operate in multi-national firms. You will develop vital skills and capabilities necessary to manage international growth. This involves organic growth via the smart positioning of products and services in diverse markets, through to the management of cross-border mergers and acquisitions.

Throughout the programme, you will work with fellow students on challenges, and business simulations designed by leading academics and supported by business managers, leaders and firms from our international Entrepreneurs in Residence – a network of 80 business leaders with diverse backgrounds – providing insights into strategies to run and sustain businesses locally and internationally.

Example modules include
• International Strategy Summit
• Cross-Border Mergers and Acquisitions
• Managing the Multinational Firm

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any subject. Ideally, students will have professional experience in the form of internships, volunteering, or permanent employment.

Potential careers
• Manager in a multi-national firm
• International management consultant
• Head of international business partnerships
• Civil servant/governmental officer

You may also be interested in...
• Digital Strategy
• Business Model Innovation
• Building Competitive Advantage

Strategy

MSc
12 months F/T

Your programme
Today’s businesses and organisations operate in a context of disruption and uncertainty, hence organisations must be quick to change strategically. Managing organisations strategically is a key business capability required for making the organisation more responsive and dynamic in the pursuit of developing, occupying and defending market positions.

This programme aspires to develop thoughtful leaders and strategists. It benefits from the depth of expertise, knowledge and cutting-edge research of our staff. We will teach you the art of strategising and the practice of strategy. Based on real-life interactions, you will learn how to develop strategies, implement strategic changes, and think and work strategically. You will acquire a deep knowledge of how to build competitive advantage, lead firms strategically, and manage mergers and acquisitions, in order to address challenges and opportunities.

Working with real-world industry cases, you will test your theoretical knowledge in practical contexts. You will also tackle questions, tasks or challenges sourced from our international Entrepreneurs in Residence network of 80 local and international entrepreneurs with diverse backgrounds, or from companies such as EY, Gränges, Siemens, Proventis and M&ADVentures. You will also participate in a professional development module with our dedicated careers partners.

Example modules include
• Digital Strategy
• Business Model Innovation
• Building Competitive Advantage

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any subject. Managerial experience is desirable, but not essential.

Potential careers
• Strategy consultant
• Management consultant
• Business developer
• Civil servant/governmental officer

You may also be interested in...
• Strategy

Find out more here
Environmental and Earth Sciences

About us
We look at the breadth of environmental challenges facing the globe. We offer a huge choice of modules so that you can tailor your degree to suit your interests and this reflects the expertise of our academics, who are internationally renowned researchers.

Our Graduate School for the Environment combines the world-class expertise, resources and connections of Lancaster Environment Centre, Rothamsted Research and the UK Centre for Ecology & Hydrology to train the next generation of environmental researchers, scientists, consultants, innovators, project managers, business leaders and decision makers.

The Research Excellence Framework judged 96% of our research as ‘world leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’ and placed us 5th in the UK for research power in Earth Systems and Environmental Sciences.

Our research areas
- Atmosphere, climate and pollution
- Critical geographies
- Earth science
- Ecology and conservation
- Environmental and biogeochemistry
- Geospatial data science
- Plant and crop science
- Political ecology
- Soil, plant and land systems
- Water science technology
- Renewable energy
- Robotics
- Wireless networks electronics

You may also be interested in...
- Biological Sciences
- Ecology and Conservation
- Law
- Natural Sciences
- Sociology

Find out more here
For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk

Environmental and Development

| MSc | 12 months F/T | 24 months P/T |

Your programme
The need to meet the world’s environmental challenges and to attain sustainable development is a global concern.

We offer great flexibility with optional modules spanning the social and natural sciences, and with the opportunity to gain practical skills that are valued by employers, such as environmental analysis of development projects, geo-informatics, and auditing. This enables you to construct a degree that fits your interests and career ambitions and to put your learning in a wider cultural context.

There is the opportunity to spend plenty of time out in the field, in the UK and abroad, gaining hands-on experience. You will complete six taught modules. This comprises one core module and five optional modules. You’ll also complete a substantial project that will enhance your practical and analytical skills.

Example modules include
- Perspectives on Environment and Development
- Environmental Governance and Management
- Food Security, Agriculture and Climate Change

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant natural sciences subject.

Potential careers
Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in academia.

Environmental Management

| MSc | 12 months F/T | 24 months P/T |

Your programme
The Earth’s resources are under strain and require careful, informed governance from a new generation of environmental managers, which this programme aims to produce.

This vocationally relevant Masters provides you with an in depth critical understanding of today’s major environmental challenges.

You can keep your learning broad or you can specialise in one of four areas:
- Food security
- Energy
- Pollution
- Ecology

There are specific modules for each specialist area and several modules include field trips to the beautiful and topographically varied countryside around Lancaster, and beyond.

In addition to the broad range of modules on offer, you’ll complete a dissertation project, which will give you the chance to apply your learning to a real-world challenge. This can be a six-month research placement with a private sector company, government body or voluntary sector organisation.

Example modules include
- Environmental Impact Assessment
- Low Carbon Energy
- Environmental Governance and Management

Entry requirements
A 2.1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject.

Potential careers
Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in industry and academia.

Environmental Science

| MSc by Research | 12 months F/T |

Your programme
This programme is suitable for those wishing to conduct original research, which will be supervised and completed in one year of full-time study or two years of part-time study.

The MSc by Research programme consists of induction modules, an eight-month research project and a period to write it up. The degree is carefully tailored to your interests.

A great strength of our department is its ability to share expertise and ideas from many disciplines in order to provide a flexible approach, which is so important in the dynamic and rapidly developing discipline of environmental science.

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject.

Potential careers
Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in academia.

Environmental Science

| PhD | 36 months F/T |

Your programme
This programme is suitable for those wishing to carry out an in-depth research project. The PhD programme consists of induction modules, a three-year research project and a period to write it up. The degree is carefully tailored to your interests.

Although the work is often organised within themes and research groups, there is much collaborative activity transcending these boundaries.

Entry requirements
A 2.1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject, appropriate to the proposed research project.

Potential careers
Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in industry and academia.
### Flood and Coastal Risk Management

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#### Entry requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant science or engineering subject.
- Relevant experience in topics applicable to flood and/or coastal risk management or related science/engineering, or a 2:1 honours degree in a relevant science or engineering subject.

#### Potential careers
- Practitioners in water companies and environmental consultancies
- Government and development agencies
- Environmental/geological consultancy
- Advocacy and activist groups
- Environmental consultancies
- Non-governmental organisations and environmental NGOs

### Environmental and Earth Sciences

#### Example modules include
- Forecasting and Extreme Event Management
- Integrated Systems for Sustainable Surface Water Management
- Coastal Erosion and Flood Risk Management

#### Entry requirements
- A CV with detailed evidence of in-work training in topics applicable to flood and/or coastal risk management or related science/engineering, or a 2:1 honours degree in a relevant science or engineering subject.

#### Potential careers
- Practitioners in water companies and environmental consultancies
- Government and development agencies
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### Sustainable Water Management

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#### Entry requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant science or engineering subject.

#### Potential careers
- Practitioners in water companies and environmental consultancies
- Environmental/geological consultancy
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### Volcanology and the Environment

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#### Entry requirements
- A 2:1 or equivalent in a relevant first degree, including geography, geology, and environmental science. Students from other academic backgrounds are also welcome to apply, especially with some experience in environmental science/geochemistry.

#### Potential careers
- Volcanology research
- Environmental/geochemical consultancy
- Geohazard modelling
## Film Studies

### About us
Film studies at Lancaster offers the opportunity to study cinema and its history from a variety of angles including creative practice. It will allow you to cultivate a critical understanding of cinema’s development from Victorian novelty to global media business.

As a dynamic community of film scholars, staff and students, we are engaged with advancing our understanding of cinema’s past, present, and possible futures through research into film theory and the history of the medium, as well as through critically informed practice.

### Our research areas
- American cinema
- Asian cinemas
- Cinema history
- Film and politics
- Film practice
- Film theory and film philosophy
- Middle Eastern cinema
- Transnational cinema

You may also be interested in...
- Media and Cultural Studies

### Potential careers
- Practice-based research
- Film or in a relevant discipline.

### Example modules include
- Contemporary Hong Kong Cinema
- Global Film Theory
- Transnational Cinemas

### Entry requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in an appropriate discipline; and a viable research proposal, or portfolio.

### Potential careers
- Academic career in film studies – lecturer/researcher/teacher
- Film and media production
- Arts administration

### Film PhD

- **Entry requirements**
  - A Masters degree, or equivalent, in an appropriate discipline, a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in an appropriate discipline; and a viable research proposal, or portfolio.

### Film MA

- **Entry requirements**
  - A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in an appropriate discipline; and a viable research proposal, or portfolio.

### About us
The Research Excellence Framework 2021 rated 100% of Lancaster’s Faculty of Health and Medicine’s research environment as ‘world leading’ and 91% of its research as ‘world leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’. Our cutting-edge health research makes an impact at local, national and international levels.

Our work informs government policy and influences practice in health, social and care sectors. We aim to influence policy that has a direct impact on people’s lives.

The Division of Health Research is a multi-disciplinary department that brings together researchers with a focus on health. In addition to our traditional teaching for PhDs and Clinical Psychology, our innovative blended learning courses give the potential to study remotely using our online platform. This gives you the opportunity to undertake the majority of study from your own location whilst benefiting from being part of a UK and internationally based peer group.

### Our research areas
- Centre for Ageing Research
- International Observatory on End of Life Care
- Centre for Occupational Health and Well-Being
- Spectrum Centre for Mental Health Research
- Health Economics at Lancaster
- Centre for Health Inequalities Research

### Entry requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any appropriate subject, such as health/social care or related fields. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard.

### Potential careers
- Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in health and social care settings, academia, industry, voluntary and charity sectors.

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## Health Studies

### About us

The programme has been designed to meet the needs of those wishing to enhance their research skills and develop their understanding of theory, policy and practice. You can make an original contribution to knowledge development within your field while fulfilling your existing work and personal responsibilities in your home location.

### Entry requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard. As part of your application, you will also need to provide a 500-word research proposal.

### Potential careers
- Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in health and social care settings, academia, industry, policy organisations, and voluntary and charity sectors.

### Energy requirements
- A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in an appropriate subject, such as health/social care or related fields. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard.

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## Health Studies

### Clinical Psychology

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#### Your programme

As a fully funded programme developing trainee clinical psychologists for the National Health Service (NHS), this Doctorate enables you to develop your academic, clinical and professional skills. Leading to registration with the Health and Care Professions Council (HCPC), throughout the duration of the programme you will be able to gain in depth training in a wide range of therapies and the skills necessary to become an outstanding clinical psychologist.

You will learn a wide range of therapies and gain in depth training through a range of placements, academic assignments and a research project. Areas of study may include cognitive behavioural therapy, cognitive analytic therapy, neuropsychology and systemic practice.

The course is delivered through interactive online modules, local government, charities, education, industry, international organisations, within healthcare settings, policy, consultancy, international organisations, local government, charities, education, research or management.

#### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard.

#### Potential careers

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in health policy and social care settings, academia, industry, voluntary and charity sectors.

### Dementia Studies

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#### Your programme

Research into dementia is increasingly being given funding priority, reflecting both national and worldwide emphases on the importance of improving care. Our Division of Health Research is home to the Centre for Ageing Research and to a number of staff who are internationally recognised experts in dementia. This part-time, blended learning PhD is your chance to work with these world-leading academics on the production of a thesis that makes an original contribution to knowledge development within your area of professional practice.

On successful completion of this PhD, you will have a deep, topical and incisive understanding of dementia theory, research and practice. You will be able to apply the skills learnt during the PhD to careers within healthcare settings, policy, industry, international organisations, local government, charities, education, research or management.

#### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject, such as nursing or psychology. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard.

#### Potential careers

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in health policy and social care settings, academia, industry, voluntary and charity sectors.

### Health Economics and Policy

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#### Your programme

Education in health economics and policy is valued in high, medium and low income countries as there is a shortage of health economists around the world. This Masters is aimed at individuals based both in international settings and the UK and, in order to offer a flexible way of engaging with study in this area, is offered via blended/distance e-learning. You will be part of a vibrant learning environment, with staff and students working together to create cutting-edge and policy relevant research. You’ll learn up-to-date research techniques throughout the course to enhance your skills and provide you with knowledge that extends beyond a single discipline.

On completion of the MSc in Health Economics and Policy, you will have advanced knowledge and a critical understanding of health economics theory, research and practice. You will have the opportunity to apply the skills learnt during the MSc to careers within healthcare settings, industry, consultancy, international organisations, local government, education, research or management.

#### Example modules include

- Data Analysis
- Health Economics
- Systematic Approaches to Literature Reviews and Evidence Synthesis

#### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree or equivalent in a relevant subject with a significant quantitative content, such as statistics, pharmacy, medicine and management. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard.

#### Potential careers

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in economics and a relevant subject with a significant quantitative content, such as statistics, pharmacy, medicine and management. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard.

### Health Research

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#### Your programme

The PhD in Health Research provides opportunities to be directly involved in the research of Lancaster University’s Division of Health Research. Led by world-leading, research-active supervisors, you will enjoy the autonomy to pursue an independent research project while acquiring a substantial body of knowledge, placing yourself at the forefront of an academic discipline. Throughout your PhD, you will receive research training on your research topic and methodology.

You will have the opportunity to take part in a range of modules to introduce you to research methods as well as teaching skills, statistical methods and computing. You will also be encouraged to attend and present at conferences both within the UK and overseas; recent students have attended conferences in the USA and Australia as well as mainland Europe.

#### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard.

#### Potential careers

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in health and social care settings, academia, industry, voluntary and charity sectors.

### Mental Health

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#### Your programme

The PhD in Mental Health provides the opportunity to gain a deeper insight into the psychosocial mechanisms underlying mental health problems, and translational research and how this affects practice and policy. Led by world-leading, research-active academics, this programme brings together the theory and practice of mental health, including psychological models of psychological disorders, evidence-based interventions and current priorities for mental health.

This part-time, blended learning programme has been designed to allow you to enhance your research skills and develop your understanding of psychosocial aspects of mental health. You can make an original contribution to knowledge development within your area of professional practice while fulfilling your existing work and personal responsibilities in your home location.

#### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, or a Masters in a relevant subject, and relevant work experience. We may also consider non-standard applicants, please contact us for more information. As part of your application, you will need to provide a 500-word research proposal.

#### Potential careers

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in health and social care settings, academia, industry, voluntary and charity sectors.
### Health Studies

#### Organisational Health and Well-Being

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**Your programme**

Increasingly health and wellbeing in the workplace are being recognised globally as key drivers of socio-economic development. Employee health and wellbeing is important to organisations in terms of increased commitment and job satisfaction, staff retention, reduced absenteeism, and improved productivity and performance. This PhD provides the opportunity to gain a deeper knowledge and understanding of the psychological, social and organisational aspects of the dynamic relationship between work and health.

This part-time and blended learning programme has been designed to allow you to enhance your research skills, and develop your understanding of policy and practice while fulfilling your existing work and personal responsibilities in your home location.

#### Example modules include

- Healthy Organisations: The Influence of the Work Environment on Health
- Philosophy of Research
- Research Design

#### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, or a Masters degree at Merit level in a relevant subject, and relevant work experience. We may also consider non-standard applicants. As part of your application, you will need to provide a 500-word research proposal.

#### Potential careers

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in health and social care settings, academia, industry, voluntary and charity sectors.

#### Palliative Care

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**Your programme**

Education in palliative care is valued across Europe and internationally, particularly in resource-poor countries. This PhD is the first doctoral programme to be offered globally and the first to support the education of palliative care professionals. Throughout your studies, we will support you as you enhance your leadership skills and develop advanced skills in research design, practice and dissemination.

This part-time, blended learning programme has been designed to allow you to enhance your research skills and develop your understanding within the palliative care field while fulfilling your existing work and personal responsibilities in your home location.

**Example modules include**

- Palliative Care: History, Policy and Practice
- Systematic approaches to Systematic reviews
- Principles of Research Design

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject, and relevant work experience. We may also consider non-standard applicants. As part of your application, you will need to provide a 500-word research proposal.

**Potential careers**

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in health and social care settings, academia, industry, voluntary and charity sectors.

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**Your programme**

This PhD provides opportunities to gain core research skills and develop a critical insight into public health policy and practice. Working with world-leading academics from the Division of Health Research, this programme aims to help create and support tomorrow’s leaders in public health across a range of roles and organisational settings.

This part-time, blended learning programme has been designed to allow you to pursue advanced study while fulfilling your existing work and personal responsibilities in your home location.

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, or a Masters degree at Merit level in a relevant subject, and relevant work experience. We may also consider non-standard applicants. As part of your application, you will need to provide a 500-word research proposal.

**Potential careers**

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in health and social care settings, academia, industry, voluntary and charity sectors.

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### History

#### About us

The Research Excellence Framework 2021 judged 67% of our research impact as ‘outstanding’. Our research expertise ranges from the ancient to the modern across the Americas, Africa, Asia, Europe and the Middle East, as well as the British Isles and the Lancaster region.

Join a community of students and scholars who are passionate about studying history. Our postgraduate programmes are designed to fulfill your quest for knowledge by taking your study of history farther and deeper. Whether you have your sights set on progression in a career where the skills of a serious historian are valuable, or you are considering pursuing a doctoral degree, you will find our programmes stimulating and rewarding.

Our department is home to a vibrant international postgraduate community which runs conferences, workshops and publishes its own scholarly magazine, EPOCH.

#### Our research areas

- Digital humanities
- Early modern British and Atlantic history
- Heritage studies
- International and military history
- Modern and contemporary history, particularly cultural history
- Regional history, with particular reference to the north west of England
- Roman and medieval history

#### Potential careers

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in academia with the skills to drive pioneering work in your subject or to develop a career that combines cutting-edge digital skills with the traditional strengths of a humanities graduate. This MA will transform your understanding of how digital technologies can be used.

You will have the opportunity to learn a range of digital theory and methods, whilst also exploring how to apply them critically in history and other humanities disciplines. Through our optional heritage placements programme, you can work with partners in the cultural heritage or business sectors as part of your degree and put your digital skills into practice. No prior expertise in computing is required.

#### Example modules include

- Digital Texts in the Humanities
- Exploring the World of Digital Humanities
- Spatial Technologies for Humanities Research

#### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in history or a related discipline.

**Potential careers**

- Education
- Museums and cultural heritage
- Civil service and the public sector

#### Digital Humanities

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**Your programme**

Developments in the use of digital technologies are transforming the way we live and work, through digital texts, images and maps. This programme offers you the opportunity to use these important sources in academic research and in other professional sectors.

Whether you want to continue in academia with the skills to drive pioneering work in your subject or to develop a career that combines cutting-edge digital skills with the traditional strengths of a humanities graduate, this MA will transform your understanding of how digital technologies can be used.

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**Your programme**

Our MA programme is designed to foster and challenge students willing to take their study of history to a deeper level. The programme can be adapted to suit your particular interests. You can opt to focus in depth on a specific period or research specialism by choosing to enroll for one of our three MA History pathways:

- Modern
- Medieval and Early Modern
- Heritage

Alternatively, you can combine options focused on different periods and specialisms. Whichever you choose, you will be taught by experienced historians, and you will have the opportunity to expand your knowledge, gain fundamental skills and discover your own innovative approaches.

During the programme, you will have the opportunity to expand your knowledge of potential sources, gain fundamental skills and discover your own innovative approaches to primary material. To complement the advancement of your academic knowledge, we also offer a range of placement modules enabling you to build practical skills useful in heritage studies, public engagement or within schools.

#### Pathways available

- Medieval and Early Modern
- Modern
- Heritage

You can choose to suit your individual research interests and needs.

#### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in history or a related discipline.

**Potential careers**

- Education
- Museums and cultural heritage
- Civil service and the public sector

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For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
History

International and Military History

MA
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

PhD
36 months F/T
48-84 months P/T

Your programme

This programme provides you with the opportunity to explore the major themes of international and military history from ancient times to today, from the rise and fall of great powers to the treatment of non-combatants, from diplomacy and peace-making to strategy and doctrine, and from wars of propaganda to weaponry and intelligence.

Recent developments in geopolitics have led to a renaissance in the study of warfare and relations between states, while the fields of international and military history have been transformed, integrating the perspective of the Global South and incorporating the political, economic, societal, and cultural dimensions of war. This programme embeds these developments, drawing from the Department of History’s expertise in war and interstate relations across time.

Whether you are seeking to develop professional expertise or pursue a research career, you will be able to gain the knowledge and skills to engage with key debates and advance new arguments, informed by a global perspective and a broad chronological scope.

Example modules include
• International Order and Disorder
• From Peter to Putin: Russia as a Great Power
• Warfare in History

Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in history or a related discipline.

Potential careers

• Academia and Higher Education
• Museums and cultural heritage

Regional and Local History

(Distance Learning)

PgCert 12 months P/T

Your programme

Whether you are interested in rural areas or urban centres, counties or kingdoms, uplands or lowlands, this online programme will equip you with the skills, knowledge and confidence to conduct primary research in the vibrant field of regional and local history.

The programme will appeal to anyone who is enthusiastic about history, particularly those who wish to deepen their awareness of the importance of local experience in shaping our understandings of national and international trends.

You will access a range of fascinating learning materials online and will be able to study at a time and place to suit you, and will be in frequent online contact with your course tutors and other students.

The programme is ideal for people who want to pursue their historical interests around family or work commitments.

Example modules include
• The North: The Making of a Region, 1000–1500
• Regional and Local Economies and Societies, c. 1790–1914
• Independent Research Project in Regional and Local History

Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in history or a related discipline.

Potential careers

• Government institutions
• Think tanks and policy analysis
• Academia and Higher Education

History

War and Diplomacy

MA
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme

For centuries, nation-states have interacted through two principal means: war and diplomacy. This interdisciplinary programme, led by experts in History and international relations, offers you the opportunity to explore these central elements of world history and contemporary affairs from the medieval period to the present.

Delivered jointly by the Department of History and the Department of Politics, Philosophy and Religion, this programme allows you to gain an understanding of international relations from historical and theoretically informed perspectives. Subjects explored include the development of the interstate system, the evolution of warfare, and the contemporary theory and practice of international diplomacy.

This programme is closely aligned with the Centre for War and Diplomacy, which provides access to talks from world-leading scholars and practitioners. Equally suited to those seeking professional development or pursuing a research career, this programme will support you to develop vital analytical skills and a deep understanding of the major forces shaping international relations in the past and present.

Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in history, politics and international relations or a related discipline.

Potential careers

• Government institutions
• Think tanks and policy analysis
• Academia and Higher Education

About us

We are among the UK’s top performing research-intensive management schools. The Research Excellence Framework 2021 rated 100% of our research environment as ‘world leading’ and placed us 1st in the UK for research power in Business and Management Studies. Our courses reflect different aspects of interdisciplinary focus. They draw on the latest research being undertaken by staff and encourage a very reflective, and critical, approach to contemporary management and organisational practices.

We are known for the advancement and application of organisational and social theory. As a multi-disciplinary department, we draw primarily on the disciplines of social psychology, sociology and philosophy. We research and teach within and across three main themes of organisation, work and technology.

Our research areas

• Human resource management and employment relations
• Ethics, sustainability and management
• Information, technology and society
• Management, organisation and society
• Leadership, organisations and Societies

Human Resources

Human Resource Management

MSc
12 months F/T

Your programme

Successful organisations have successful employee relations. However, it takes sophisticated conceptual and analytical skills to deliver this. It needs a deep understanding of people in an organisational context. This MSc provides the tools to allow you to thrive in the world of human resource management.

This programme is accredited by the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development (CIPD). You receive student CIPD membership immediately and become an associate member when you are awarded your degree (subject to successful completion of all modules and necessary fees).

Every organisational decision has an impact on its workforce. Our aim is to foster critical and reflective thinking and pragmatism. We will give you the tools to engage with real life workplace issues and learn how to assess the impact on HR.

Example modules include
• Employee relations
• International Human Resource Management
• The Management of Organisational Change

Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in management, business studies, social sciences, history, philosophy, English, languages, arts or other humanities. Relevant work experience is beneficial but not essential. Non-standard candidates will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Potential careers

• Human resource manager
• General management
• Human resource consultant

Find out more here
## Human Resources and Consulting

### MA
12 months F/T

Your programme
The ability to empower organisations and their people is a highly sought-after skill, and the focus on developing, valuing, and managing human resources has never been greater. This unique course blends strategic HR, development and consulting to develop your expertise in working with and through people. Whether you are a recent graduate, or already work in HR, management education or consultancy, your mind will be challenged as we train you to think and act critically and effectively. This is not a programme focused on simplistic models or techniques. Instead, we will teach you to hone the capabilities and skills necessary to develop people and knowledge effectively.

You will put newly developed conceptual abilities into practice with real-life organisations, including how to intervene constructively in strategic issues and stimulate change through consulting. We will encourage you to work collaboratively, sharing ideas and experiences with your international classmates and tutors.

Example modules include
- Organisational Learning and Knowledge Management
- Consulting and Organisational Diagnosis
- HR and Professional Skills

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any subject will be considered. Relevant work experience is beneficial, but not essential. We will consider non-standard candidates on a case-by-case basis.

Potential careers
- Management/HR resource consultant
- Organisational development manager/consultant

### PgCert
12 - 36 months P/T

Your programme
This course is a flexible programme designed to enhance the effectiveness of organisational performance. It enables you to explore the role of organisation development in enhancing the effectiveness of organisational performance. It provides opportunity for those involved in the practice of organisation development to gain professional recognition for their role and contribution to organisation performance.

The course draws on knowledge from:
- Disciplines of organisation cultures, values and behaviours
- Organisation change and improvement science
- Leadership and management
- Systems thinking

The focus is on providing you with opportunities to apply knowledge and skills into your own workplace practice.

Progression routes to Postgraduate Diploma and Masters are available via the Professional Practice route.

Example modules include
- Personal Learning and Development
- Understanding Organisation Development
- Work-based Organisation Development Project

### Organisation Development

#### Diploma and Masters

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## Languages and Culture and Translation

### About us
We are excited about cultural and societal phenomena in their individual language contexts and in their global connections. Our research seeks to understand twentieth- and twenty-first-century culture, movements, authors and influences in Europe, China, Africa, and North and South America.

Our Department offers a distinctive approach to languages in the context of their related global cultures. With students and staff from multiple language backgrounds, there are opportunities for you to engage with a truly global community. Our approach to teaching and research is an exciting and intellectually challenging synthesis of languages and wide-ranging cultural studies.

### Our research areas
- Authorship and celebrity
- Comparative cultural studies
- Creative futures
- Digital literature and culture (including film studies)
- Holocaust and trauma studies
- Literary and cultural studies (in Chinese, French, German and Spanish)
- Resistance and social change
- Translation and multilingualism
- Writing and migration

### Find out more here
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### Languages and Cultures (by Research)

#### MA
12 months F/T

Your programme
If you are keen to build on your love of languages and cultures and would enjoy the freedom to explore a research topic of your choosing then this programme is an excellent choice. It facilitates the development of high-level skills in independent thinking, research, and communication, which are crucial in many professions.

You will generally have an area of special interest that you wish to explore with support from a subject specialist who will be your allocated supervisor. Topics can range from individual authors and genres to studies of particular movements, centuries, or themes. You will develop a set of probing research questions to pursue in your dissertation.

You will undertake a number of taught modules and be encouraged to select options that build towards your individual research dissertation. The skills developed on this programme may be particularly relevant if you wish to advance to further study as a PhD researcher.

### Course structure
Generally, three modules selected from the range of modules in the Department of Languages and Cultures or related disciplines from across the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences. You will also be required to take the module Research Skills for Modern Linguists.

### Entry requirements
A Masters degree in languages or other relevant subject, a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a modern language and a viable research proposal.

### Potential careers
- Education sector, teaching and managing
- Research
- Journalism
- Arts sector

#### PhD
36 months F/T
48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme
We warmly welcome applications for doctoral research in any of the areas covered by our staff expertise. These are wide-ranging and include topics from world writers and filmmakers, to digital literature and culture, translation, social change, and authorship.

You may pursue a topic based entirely within one or in several languages or based on one genre, author, creative practice or social problem. We are also interested in projects that are comparative or transcultural in the scope of European and global studies. It is possible to receive joint supervision by the Department of Languages and Cultures and another department in the university. Collaborations with English, History, linguistics, politics, philosophy and religion, or sociology are quite frequent and provide for strong, interdisciplinary research.

Our postgraduate researchers are supported by two supervisors and are fully integrated into the research culture of the Department.

### Entry requirements
A Masters degree in languages or other relevant subject, a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a modern language and a viable research proposal.

### Potential careers
- Education sector, teaching and managing
- Research
- Journalism
- Arts sector

### Find out more here
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Language, Culture and Translation

Translation

MA
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

PhD
36 months F/T

Your programme
This programme has multiple aims. It can facilitate your entry into the translating profession, but is also suitable for practising translators who do not have, but wish to gain, postgraduate qualifications. It can also be a preliminary for students wishing to go on to undertake a PhD.

German, French, Spanish, and Chinese language specialisms are available. We combine language-specific practice in either one or two languages, in addition to English. Drawing on the expertise of highly qualified linguists and researchers, our programme aims to enhance your practical skills in translation. We provide you with an intellectual perspective on the discipline of translation studies, including theories and methods, and offer you a range of opportunities to specialise.

An optional placement module, visiting translators, and translation seminars deliver an invaluable experience of the profession. The core translation project provides the opportunity to pursue your own particular interests. Options include the popular Introduction to liaison interpreting module, creative and theory modules, as well as a range of relevant modules offered by the Department of Linguistics and English Language.

Example modules include
• Academic and Practical Methods in Translation
• Applied Translation
• Introduction to Liaison Interpreting
• Translating in a Professional Contexts

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a language, a good Masters degree in languages, and a viable research proposal.

Potential careers
• Translation
• Publishing
• Education sector
• Arts sector

Translation

MA
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

PhD
36 months F/T

Your programme
We warmly welcome enquiries from appropriately qualified applicants who are keen to register for doctoral research in any of the areas covered by our staff expertise in translation and related areas (including comparatist projects). Our language specialisms are Chinese, French, German, and Spanish and we are predominantly interested in cultural projects rather than linguistics-based research questions.

Whilst the programme is predominantly research based, you will have the opportunity to access a selection of taught courses providing skills in many areas of research, including the core module, Research Skills for Modern Linguists. This provision provides the opportunity to extend your knowledge beyond the focus of your thesis, and includes seminars to help you develop skills to support your career development.

As a PhD researcher in the Department of Languages and Cultures, you will be supported by two supervisors and will be fully integrated into the research culture of the Department.

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a language, a good Masters degree in languages, and a viable research proposal.

Potential careers
• Translation
• Publishing
• Education sector
• Arts sector

Law

Environment and Law

LLM
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme
The Law School and the Graduate School for the Environment jointly deliver this programme, which allows you to examine some of the most current and urgent issues facing the planet.

Our combined approach enables you to study legal and scientific subjects together with access to the expertise of academics working at the forefront of environmental research into natural and social sciences, legal, and socio-legal issues.

You will study four modules from the Law School and a further three modules from the Graduate School for the Environment, as well as undertaking a dissertation which combines elements from both disciplines.

Example modules include
• Environmental Law
• Climate Change and Society
• International Environmental Law

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any discipline.

Potential careers
• Civil Service
• Non-governmental organisations
• Legal profession

Human Rights and the Environment

LLM
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme
Jointly delivered by the Law School and the Graduate School for the Environment, this programme allows you to examine the political, legal and human rights issues that shape and inform environmental protection and regulation.

During the programme, you select seven taught modules (three from each department and a research methods module from the Law School) and complete a dissertation combining elements from both disciplines. Throughout your studies, you can access the expertise of academics working at the forefront of research in natural sciences, social sciences and the law.

Example modules include
• International Environmental Law
• International Human Rights Law
• Perspectives on Environment and Development

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any discipline.

Potential careers
• Civil Service
• Non-governmental organisations
• Legal profession

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## International Human Rights and Terrorism Law

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### Your programme
This engaging Masters programme combines two highly relevant, topical and challenging areas of legal study and explores the interplay between them.

You will have the opportunity to engage with teaching staff who are working at the forefront of international research into fascinating legal and socio-legal issues such as peace-building, terrorism and counterterrorism, and to set these in the context of human rights.

We pride ourselves on the range of elective modules available, offering you access to sought-after expertise in high-demand areas and growing fields.

### Example modules include
- International Criminal Law
- International Human Rights Law
- Business and Human Rights

### Potential careers
- Civil Service
- Non-governmental organisations
- Public and charity sectors

## International Human Rights Law

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### Your programme
This fascinating Masters programme allows you to gain an in-depth understanding of the structure of the international legal system, its relationship with national law, and the sources and subjects of international law.

Through the broad range of elective modules available, you can explore a wide range of globally significant contemporary issues building on analytical and communication skills that are highly valued by employers.

### Example modules include
- International Human Rights Law
- International Criminal Law
- The Law of the United Nations

### Potential careers
- Civil Service
- Non-governmental organisations
- Public and charity sectors

## Law

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### Your programme
This fascinating Masters programme allows you to understand the broad application of international law in the global context and to gain a critical understanding of the role of law in addressing some of the most pressing issues of our time.

You will be able to develop your analytical and communication skills, focusing on the development of legal frameworks and their application to contemporary issues.

### Example modules include
- International Human Rights Law
- International Law
- International Relations

### Potential careers
- Civil Service
- Non-governmental organisations
- Public and charity sectors

## International Relations

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### Your programme
Combining teaching from the Department of Politics, Philosophy and Religion and the Law School, this popular degree allows you to develop skills, knowledge, and understanding of the fields of law and international relations.

Through this programme, you have the opportunity to develop a critical understanding of these dynamic and evolving fields of study, that are at the core of global peace, stability, and security.

You will be awarded either an LLM or an MA degree dependent on the weighting of law and politics modules you have studied. All students will study six taught modules and complete a dissertation.

### Example modules include
- International Law
- International Terrorism and the Law
- Major Approaches to the Study of International Relations

### Potential careers
- Civil Service
- Non-governmental organisations
- Legal profession

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Management and Business

Business Analytics

MSc

12 months F/T

Your programme
We live in a world where analytical decision-making happens every second. Data is collected on just about everything in order to construct, operate and monitor systems. If you want a career in decision support, operational research, industrial engineering or management science, this is the ideal programme for you. This course will train you in analytical decision-making. Not only do you learn the theory of business analytics, but also how to apply it in practice. This involves generating relevant business insights using data-driven methodologies, tools and software. Our programme is one of the few to teach the entire business analytics life cycle, covering descriptive, predictive and prescriptive analytics.

We have excellent partnerships with industry, business, and analytics practitioners. We constantly update this programme to reflect the dynamically changing landscape of business analytics. We place a very high emphasis on creating graduates with skills that are valuable in the job market. For example, you will experience a real-life analytics project as part of your course.

Example modules include
- Data Sourcing, Handling and Programming
- Forecasting and Predictive Analytics
- Operational Research and Prescriptive Analytics

Entry requirements
At least a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a quantitative discipline. Degrees in other disciplines with strong quantitative elements may also be considered.

Potential careers
- Data analytics consultant
- Data scientist
- Junior business intelligence analyst

Digital Business, Innovation and Management

MSc

12 months F/T

Your programme
This programme offers a range of opportunities to help you understand how to harness technology, manage its effects to gain competitive advantage, open up new business markets, and streamline core organisational processes.

You will be introduced to the ever-changing digital landscape, and learn how different technologies contribute to the new ways of thinking for digital businesses. You will develop the knowledge of core technologies that underlie modern digital businesses, and the role and impact of information and technology in contemporary organisations. You will also gain an in-depth understanding of the distinctive challenges associated with management in a digital world.

The knowledge you will gain will provide you with the skills to assess the business ecosystems, analyse organisational culture and behaviour, and understand their impact on the implementation of digital innovation within real-world business challenges.

Example modules include
- Technology Futures, Analysis and Design
- Management and Organisations in a Digital World
- Information Systems, Strategy and Innovation

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any discipline. Work experience in a related field would be welcome, but it is not essential.

Potential careers
- Business IT and management consulting
- Technology change-management and project management
- Digital business and marketing

Innovation and Improvement Science

PgCert

12-36 months P/T

PgDip

12-48 months P/T

MSc

24-60 months P/T

Your programme
Explore how to make better use of research and innovation to improve ways in which healthcare is organised and delivered for patient benefit. It is a work-based course, requiring you to identify and implement service improvement projects in your own work context.

The course is designed to focus on key concepts:
- Innovation science concepts
- Evidence-based approaches
- Quality improvement and measurement

You can choose optional modules, project focus and course length, within permitted limits, to customise the course.

The PgCert focuses on the development of key skills in innovation science. Progression routes lead to PgDip and MSc, where there is increased emphasis on how to combine your learning and experience related to the delivery of innovation and improvement projects.

Example modules include
- Personal Learning and Development
- Understanding Improvement Methods and Techniques
- Work-based Innovation and Improvement Project

Entry requirements
You will be working in a healthcare context (clinical or non-clinical), and have scope to conduct small-scale work-based projects. All applications require employer/stakeholder support. A first degree is not essential.

Potential careers
- Executive director
- Chief strategy officer
- Head of organisational change

International Masters Program for Managers

PgCert

18 months P/T

Your programme
Today’s senior managers must be negotiators, problem solvers, entrepreneurs, and more. Iconic management thinker Henry Mintzberg co-founded this course 20 years ago to teach these qualities.

His ethos is shared by the 75 international faculty members who bring their research and academic concepts to this programme.

You will study organisations, self, relationships, change and context at McGill University (Canada), Lancaster University (UK), Yokohama National University (Japan), FGV EBAPE (Brazil), and the Institute of Management Bangalore (India).

Traditional learning approaches are complemented by cultural experiences such as a yoga class in India or visiting a Zen monastery in Japan, which are designed to help you unleash behaviours, break down silo mentality and develop new mindsets.

You will focus on how to combine your significant functional experience with the ability to pause and reflect, turning that experience into new knowledge.

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### Leadership and Management (Health Care)

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**Your programme**

This course is endorsed by the Institute of Leadership and Management and is designed for healthcare professionals wishing to develop their leadership and management skills. The work-based focus of your learning will enhance your understanding of concepts related to leadership and management and provide opportunities for you to apply your knowledge to real work issues.

Progression routes to Postgraduate Diploma and Masters Degree are available via the Leadership Practice route where there is an increased emphasis on applied learning related to the delivery of work-based projects. The course is designed to offer maximum customisation to meet your learning needs, so you will negotiate optional modules, project focus and the length of your course within pre-set limits.

Suitable candidates may apply for credits through Accreditation of Prior Experiential Learning (APeL) for exemption from some modules.

**Example modules include**
- Personal Effectiveness
- Developing Leadership and Management
- Leading and Managing People
- Leading Others through Change

**Entry requirements**

Applicants should be in healthcare (clinical/non-clinical) roles with leadership and management responsibilities and usually at least three years’ work experience. All applications require employer/stakeholder support. A first degree is not essential.

**Potential careers**

A wide range of leadership and management related roles in a variety of healthcare sector settings.

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### Logistics and Supply Chain Management

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**Your programme**

Our Leadership Practice courses provide a flexible, bespoke work-based route to a postgraduate qualification.

As their focus, these courses have one or more work-based projects, which are supported by your own personal learning and development. You will benefit from a highly relevant, customised course, facilitated mainly online, which also delivers outcomes for your organisation.

The key course components allow for high levels of customisation, choice and negotiation.

The PG Diploma is offered as a standalone, self-funded course, or as a pathway to the Senior Leaders’ Apprenticeship for eligible applicants, with funding through the apprenticeship levy, or government sponsorship. Both routes offer a top up to Executive MBA or MSc Leadership Practice. Please note that there are constraints on timescales and customisation options for the Apprenticeship route.

You may also be eligible to make a claim for credit for prior learning and experience to gain exemptions from some modules.

**Example modules include**
- Project Management: Tools, Techniques and Theories
- Operations and Supply Chain Excellence
- Negotiating Your Professional Development
- Entrepreneurial Skills
- Models for Planning Change

**Entry requirements**

Applicants will be employed in a role that allows the scope to undertake postgraduate work-integrated projects, and have employer/stakeholder support. Entry to apprenticeship courses is subject to eligibility criteria. A first degree is not always necessary.

**Potential careers**

A wide range of leadership and management related roles in a variety of public, private, SME and third sector settings.

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### Management Practice and Strategy

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**Your programme**

Our MSc in Management equips you with a range of management techniques to allow you to gain global awareness, navigate the complexities of business and to prepare you for a successful career.

This programme is for graduates of all backgrounds who want to kick-start their management career and achieve an industry-standard level in management studies. The curriculum is constantly updated and reviewed by current students, alumni and businesses to ensure relevance for the fast changing business world.

A key part of the programme is nurturing your professional development with the assistance of a dedicated careers service to help you to create a personalised career plan. You will follow a professional and career development programme of activities and events meeting future employers and benefiting from access to our global network of Lancaster University Management School alumni.

The programme offers a far-reaching personal development base that enhances your employability. Our students graduate with a comprehensive understanding of management in the global context complemented by personal and professional leadership development.

**Example modules include**
- Project Management Tools, Techniques and Theories
- Operations and Supply Chain Excellence
- Negotiating Your Professional Development
- Entrepreneurial Skills
- Models for Planning Change

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, ideally in a related field including degrees in business and management studies, economics, social sciences, and engineering. Work experience in a related field would be welcome, but is not essential.

**Potential careers**

- Business development manager
- Business adviser
- Product manager

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### Management and Business

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Management and Business

Management Science

- MRes: 12 months F/T
- PhD: 36 months F/T
- PhD (Integrated): 48 months F/T

Your programme
Businesses, organisations and governments are now turning to quantitative and qualitative analytics to solve complex problems. This programme is designed for those with some familiarity with management science theory and techniques. It is ideal for those wishing to pursue a PhD or a specialist career in government, industry, or consulting.

We have a broad spectrum of interests with staff incorporating insights from cutting-edge projects into their teaching. We take the lead in the Centre for Marketing Analytics and Forecasting, the Centre for Productivity and Efficiency, and the Centre for Transport and Logistics. This means you can benefit from these three research centres' extensive and diverse research expertise.

You will join a group of scholars from across the world. Together you will learn how to use advanced technical skills to solve real problems and find new ways to move forward. We combine taught and research elements to develop a focused approach to research.

Example modules include:
- Analytical Management in Practice
- Research Design in Management
- Searching for Information in Management Research

Entry requirements
At least a 2.1 honours degree in a business and management degree or a quantitative degree such as mathematics and/or statistics, including science, engineering, and computer science.

Potential careers
- Consultant
- Policy adviser
- Research associate

Medical Leadership

- PgCert: 12 - 36 months F/T
- PgDip: 18 - 48 months F/T
- MSc: 24 - 60 months F/T

Your programme
Our PhD programme is highly interactive with a large number of students in operational research, operations management, information systems, digital business, and project management. There are many opportunities to interact with faculty, industry, and fellow students, both formally and informally. This offers a supportive environment in which to study.

You will have two members of staff appointed as supervisors to guide your research study. Part-time students working a significant distance from Lancaster may additionally have a local research adviser.

Students following the NATCOR pathway (operational research) will attend courses delivered by the National Taught Course Centre in Operational Research (NATCOR). The other students will attend courses delivered by the Management School and have access to advanced training courses including those delivered by the North West Social Science Doctoral Training Partnership (NWSSDTP).

For more information on potential research topics and supervisors within this Department, please visit our website.

Example modules include:
- Understanding Leadership and Management
- The Role of Clinical Leaders in Health Service Improvement
- Leading Others through Change

Entry requirements
Qualified doctors holding an MBChB or equivalent. For the PgDip/MSc, a PgCert in Medical Leadership is required. All applications require employer/stakeholder agreement.

Potential careers
A wide range of leadership roles in a variety of healthcare sector settings.

Turn over for more courses ›››

Management and Business

Organisation, Work and Technology

- MRes: 12 months F/T
- PgCert: 12 - 36 months F/T
- PgDip: 18 - 48 months F/T
- MA/MSc: 24 - 60 months F/T

Your programme
These courses have as their focus one or more work-based projects that are supported by your own personal learning and development. You will benefit from a highly relevant, customised course, facilitated mainly online, which also delivers outcomes for your organisation. The key course components allow for high levels of customisation, choice and negotiation. You negotiate your programme pathway, title and timescales.

You may be eligible to make a claim for credit for prior learning and experience gained from work and career experience.

Example modules include:
- Negotiating Your Professional Development
- Organisations: Cultures, Values and Behaviours
- Developing Emotional Intelligence

Entry requirements
You will need to be employed in a role that allows the scope to undertake postgraduate work-integrated projects, and have employer/stakeholder support. Entry to Apprenticeship courses are subject to eligibility criteria. A first degree is not always necessary.

Potential careers
A wide range of professional roles in a variety of public, private, SME, self-employed and third sector settings.

Professional Development

- PgCert: 12 - 36 months P/T
- PgDip: 18 - 48 months P/T
- MA/MSc: 24 - 60 months P/T

Your programme
The course enables you to choose optional modules in line with your professional development needs in subjects such as leadership and management, change management and personal effectiveness. You can start with one module and return later to build it into a qualification, or enrol for the qualification at the outset. The ‘step-on, step-off’ nature means you can pace your study to suit your own work/life balance.

Progression routes to Postgraduate Diploma and Masters Degree are available via the Professional Practice route.

Students may also make a claim (APeL) to gain credits for exemption from some modules.

Example modules include:
- Personal Learning and Development
- Developing Resilience
- Introduction to Coaching and Mentoring

Entry requirements
Demonstration that the modules chosen meet your individual needs and the needs of your organisation. Suitable candidates may apply for credits through Accreditation of Prior Experiential Learning (APeL) for exemption from some modules.

Potential careers
A wide range of professional roles in a variety of public, private, SME, self-employed and third sector settings.

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**Management and Business**

**Project Management**

MSc 12 months F/T

Your programme

Projects play a key role in many organisations where they are used as a strategic approach for delivering change. This programme will enable you to use project management tools and techniques, engage stakeholders, develop team leadership skills and provide the opportunity to gain practical experience of managing projects.

We will teach you how to understand the project through the eyes of various key stakeholders, how to define and plan an effective and efficient project and how to manage the team during the delivery of this project. We carefully balance academic perspective, experiential learning and practical application to advance your knowledge in the most effective way.

Throughout the course, you will work in a dynamic and international environment that will enable you to develop into a workplace-ready and reflective professional. Our careers advisors will support you in creating a career plan and give you access to various career events during the year.

**Example modules include**

- Business, Benefits and Strategy
- Project Management Tools, Techniques and Theories
- Systems and Change

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any subject. The programme is particularly attractive to those who have studied subjects such as engineering, IT, business or management, although students can also come from a variety of arts and social science backgrounds. Relevant work experience is welcome but not required.

**Potential careers**

- Project manager
- Senior consultant
- Events manager

**Theory and Practice of Management**

PhD 48 months P/T

Your programme

The part-time PhD in the Theory and Practice of Management combines the academic rigor of a traditional PhD with the accessibility of a structured, part-time research programme.

A recent European Foundation for Management Development (EFMD) doctoral conference hosted at Lancaster gave significant emphasis to the changing forms of knowledge production within academia and in society more broadly and the need for universities to update their provision to reflect the societies they serve. This programme is a response to that need, with its increased focus on research impact and business engagement. It also recognises that doctoral researchers form an integral part of our research community and add value to the research conducted here at Lancaster.

Through a combination of on-line resources and facilitated activities, face-to-face workshops, and collaborative supervision, the programme will be accessible to part-time researchers from the public, private and third sectors. Working closely with the academic faculty, you will be supported in developing your research skills at the same time as generating a valuable contribution to knowledge.

**Example modules include**

- Foundations of Management Research
- Design Issues in Management Research
- Delivering Impactful Research

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree with 65% overall and 65% in the dissertation or 7 years relevant experience, a research proposal and a CV.

**Potential careers**

- Academia
- Policy or consultancy-related careers

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**Marketing**

**Advanced Management Marketing**

MSc/MRes 12 months F/T

Your programme

Marketing is the dynamic core of business and can be a force for strategic change. However, what does it take to create a marketing visionary? How do you ensure communications flow across global business landscapes?

This programme develops advanced professional thinking, analysis and marketing management skills. It is the ideal next step for marketing or business management graduates, and offers aspiring marketing managers the chance to develop their skills.

You will develop an understanding of marketing management nuances and gain high-level professional insight.

You will learn how to speak strategically from a marketing/management lens and manage multiple stakeholders. Our graduates have the skills to tackle evolving marketing problems and to solve social challenges. The underlying approach of this programme is based on a problem-solving perspective of marketing.

The MRes option follows the programme to the dissertation. It then focuses on a research-led proposal to lead into PhD level study.

**Example modules include**

- Brand Management
- Developing a Critical Understanding of Marketing
- Researching Markets and Marketing

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in marketing or in a related business subject with a significant marketing component. A degree in another subject with significant practical experience in marketing may also be considered.

**Potential careers**

- Marketing and business development manager
- Media executive
- Business development deputy director

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**Marketing**

**Marketing**

MSc 12 months F/T

Your programme

Marketing is an exciting, challenging, and nuanced discipline that touches upon every aspect of our lives – from the products we buy, the retail stores we visit, to the websites we browse. Almost every company has a marketing department, and marketing skills are highly valued in contemporary businesses. The work that marketers do can have a profound impact on society, the economy, the environment and culture.

Our perfect blend of theory and practice alongside connections with top employers and industry influencers, will help you to become a knowledgeable and market-savvy marketing postgraduate who will flourish in a changing and dynamic landscape.

As a conversion programme, the MSc Marketing will fast-track your career by offering outstanding and comprehensive training to graduates from non-marketing disciplines. The programme is approved and accredited by the Chartered Institute of Marketing (CIM), allowing you to gain a professional qualification alongside your degree through the prestigious CIM Graduate Gateway programme.

The MSc Marketing curriculum combines a set of core and elective modules to equip you with cutting-edge knowledge and expertise in various marketing career pathways, such as digital marketing and international business. The MSc Marketing in Practice, allows you to work with our partner organisations.

**Example modules include**

- Consumers
- Marketing Communications
- Digital Marketing

**Entry requirements**

A relevant Masters degree with a minimum of 65% overall and 65% in the dissertation.

**Potential careers**

- Lecturer/assistant professor in management and marketing
- Post-doctoral researcher
- Market researcher

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**Marketing**

PhD 36 months F/T

Your doctoral students are a vital component of our lively research environment. Our research interests are focused within specialist areas including consumer culture, theory, marketing strategy, and marketing. Furthermore, our department is linked to the Centre for Consumption Insights, which is a platform for our staff to engage in specialist research that centres on the transformative aspects of consumer research and consumer-related phenomena of pertinence to management and society.

As a PhD student, you will find a rich offering of opportunities either from Lancaster University Management School, other faculties, through the Economic and Social Research Council’s (ESRC) North-West Social Science Doctoral Training Programme and through a network of leading University Business and Management Schools in the north of England.

Our doctoral programme is designed to produce high-quality academic research that advances marketing theory and informs policy and practice. You will receive support by a specialist supervisor as you research and write your thesis.

**Entry requirements**

A relevant Masters degree with a minimum of 65% overall and 65% in the dissertation.

**Potential careers**

- Lecturer/assistant professor in management and marketing
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Mathematics and Statistics

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Methodological strengths include stochastic modelling and inference, computationally intensive methods, time series analysis, extreme value analysis, methods for the design and analysis of clinical trials, and statistical learning. There is a strong emphasis on the interface between theory and application, and the group has close links with a range of external organisations.

You will be part of a lively and friendly community of postgraduate students in the Department; in particular, you will have the opportunity to engage and contribute to regular postgraduate seminars, in addition to the departmental seminars and reading groups.

The Department is a member of the MAGIC scheme offering a wide range of postgraduate level lecture courses in mathematics to PhD students from across the UK. These courses allow you to learn from UK academics and study with PhD students outside Lancaster.

You will be given your own laptop, and are generously supported to attend and present work at conferences. You will have the opportunity to work as a teaching assistant on our taught programmes, a valuable source of experience and income.

Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in mathematics or a relevant related discipline with a strong mathematics component.

Potential careers

Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in industry and academia.

Social Statistics

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### Media and Cultural Studies

**About us**
From radio broadcasters to social media managers and newspaper clippings to viral videos, our media environment is constantly changing and so are the cultures that surround it. Our approach balances theory and practice as we critique and contribute to media. Media and cultural studies is offered by the Department of Sociology. It is a research-intensive department that foregrounds critical and active engagement with contemporary problems such as inequality and climate change, while also being home to the Media and Cultural Studies Research Group. We seek to develop and sustain research that is original, significant and rigorous, while also fostering interdisciplinary, supportive research communities from which this work can grow.

The Research Excellence Framework 2021 placed us 2nd for research output, 6th for overall research quality and 9th for research power for Sociology in the UK.

**Our research areas**
- Audiences, participation, participatory cultures
- Critical cultural studies
- Digital media
- Gender and media
- Inequalities and representation
- Media consumption, mobilities and urban culture
- Visual culture

**Example modules include**
- Critical Debates in Media and Cultural Studies
- Critical Methods in Media and Cultural Studies
- Digital Audio Culture

**Entry requirements**
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in relevant social science or humanities discipline, such as media, film, cultural studies or sociology.

**Potential careers**
- Academic and research careers
- Researchers in private companies
- Digital journalism and social media

**Find out more here**

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### Media and Cultural Studies

**MA**
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

**Your programme**
Media technologies, platforms and organisations, as well as their multiple cultural roles and implications, are changing. Some emerge whilst others seem threatened with extinction. How can we understand these changes? How can we acquire skills to work within changing media organisations? Our Media and Cultural Studies MA gives you the opportunity to be at the centre of digital innovation – from theory to practice – in areas of media and cultural studies. You will have the chance to interact with key texts, debates and thinkers, ranging from classical cultural theory through to scholarship in new media, digital technology, globalised culture, media power, identity and performance. In addition, you have the opportunity to gain practical skills in digital journalism, visual storytelling, and audio-visual culture. Our aim is to advance your skills in the kinds of critical thinking, independent research, and creative production relevant for development and innovation in the cultural and media sectors and in furthering critical scholarship.

**Example modules include**
- Critical Debates in Media and Cultural Studies
- Critical Methods in Media and Cultural Studies
- Digital Audio Culture

**Entry requirements**
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**Potential careers**
- Academic and research careers
- Researchers in private companies
- Digital journalism and social media

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### Media and Cultural Studies

**PhD**
36 months F/T
48 - 84 months P/T

**Your programme**
The Media and Cultural Studies PhD offers a chance to develop your own knowledge and research in the ever-changing world of media. Our staff have studied how things such as television, YouTube, journalism and fan communities interact with key themes of power, class, skill, inequality, and visions of the future. You will join an international and interdisciplinary community with students working on PhDs in sociology, gender and women's studies, science studies, media and cultural studies, and applied social science. You will be assigned PhD supervisors - usually two - and consideration will be taken to match you with supervisor(s) whose current active research interests and expertise are relevant to your chosen topic.

A programme of skills and dissertation workshops designed specifically for postgraduate students within the Department of Sociology runs throughout the year. In addition, you are encouraged to attend any relevant MA taught modules, but are not required to take any for credit as part of your degree.

**Entry requirements**
A good Masters degree in a relevant subject such as sociology, media studies, cultural studies, geography, philosophy, politics, linguistics or anthropology; a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in one of the disciplines noted above; and a viable research proposal.

**Potential careers**
- Academic and research careers
- Researchers in private companies
- Digital journalism and social media

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### Medical and Health Sciences

**About us**
The Health Data Science PgCert and MSc are modules-based courses that are designed for professionals working in healthcare setting. Applications for PGCert or MSc are encouraged from students who have a research career or who are interested in further developing their skills in health data science. The programme offers a flexible pathway for students to pursue a research career.

**Our research areas**
- Cancer biology and DNA damage
- Statistical and epidemiological methods
- Societal and ethical aspects of health and medicine
- Musculoskeletal diseases
- Medical education

**You may also be interested in...**
- Health Studies
- Management and Business

**Find out more here**

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### Clinical Research

**PgCert**
12 months P/T

**PgDip**
12 months P/T

**MSc**
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

**Your programme**
Lancaster Medical School’s Clinical Research programme is designed for professionals working in healthcare settings who are interested in building a research career. It introduces the key principles, methods and techniques used in clinical research in modern health service settings. You will improve your knowledge of research design and methodology, develop the essential skills required to undertake clinical research, and learn how to integrate research into your clinical context.

The programme offers a flexible pathway for combining study with employment in healthcare. The course is delivered via a blended learning approach including a mix of online, flexible facilitated learning, interactive workshops, and tutor support. A tiered exit structure allows you to exit with a PgCert after one year, a PgDip after two years, or an MSc over three years. The full MSc can also be studied full-time over one year, or part-time over two years.

**Example modules include**
- Life Cycle of Clinical Research
- Methodological Foundations
- Translating Research into Healthcare Policy and Practice

**Entry requirements**
A 2:1 honours degree in a relevant discipline including: statistics, epidemiology, computer science, economics, biomedical sciences, physical sciences, or similar. We may also consider non-standard applicants based upon experience and merit. Please contact the Programme Director for information.

**Potential careers**
- Clinical trials assistant
- Researchers in private companies
- Digital journalism and social media

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### Health Data Science

**PgCert**
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

**MSc**
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

**Your programme**
The MSc in Health Data Science is aimed at students who wish to develop skills in statistics, computing and health informatics for health research. A set of four core modules will cover topics on foundations of statistics, epidemiology and health informatics including statistical modelling and inference for health research; computer programming in R and Python; data sourcing and management and basic epidemiological study designs. Building on the core modules, you will choose one of two specialisms, Global Health or Health Informatics, each consisting of four modules (15 credits each). You will then undertake a 12-week project in collaboration with partners from public health agencies and external research institutes.

**Example modules include**
- Programming for health data science
- Introduction to applied epidemiology
- Infectious disease modelling
- Geospatial models for public health

**Entry requirements**
A 2:1 honours degree in a relevant discipline including: statistics, epidemiology, computer science, economics, biomedical sciences, physical sciences, or similar. We may also consider non-standard applicants based upon experience and merit. Please contact the Programme Director for information.

**Potential careers**
- Health data scientist within national and international public health organisations, such as the National Health Service and the World Health Organization
- Civil service careers in national-level health agencies
Health Data Science

PhD
36 - 48 months F/T
48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme
The PhD in Health Data Science provides research training in developing applied informatics and analytic approaches to data within health-related subjects such as medicine and the biomedical, biotechnological, and bioengineering sciences.

You will join the programme with a supervisory panel composed of academics working in health data science more broadly. Throughout the programme, and particularly during your first year, you will be encouraged to engage in training opportunities at Lancaster and elsewhere to develop both your research skills and subject-specific knowledge and abilities.

Throughout your studies, you will focus on novel scientific research, developing best practice in interpreting and communicating new scientific methods and findings.

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard.

Potential careers
- Academic research and teaching within higher education institutes
- Data scientist within pharmaceutical, biotechnology, and bioengineering industries
- Data scientist within NHS organisations

Medical Ethics and Law

PhD
36 - 48 months F/T
48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme
The PhD in Medical Ethics and Law provides research training in core concepts and theories in the moral and political philosophy of current issues in biomedicine and health. The programme offers training in areas of the law that address these issues within national and international frameworks. We welcome applications concerning issues in reproductive ethics, environmental ethics, research ethics, clinical ethics and the donation of human body parts.

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject. We will also consider qualifications and/or experience deemed by the University to be of an equivalent standard.

Potential careers
- Academia
- Public policy research
- Consultancy
- NGOs
- Think tanks and public bodies
- Think tanks and public bodies

Medical Sciences

MSc by Research
12 months F/T

Your programme
This MSc by Research involves a nine-month research project, with a three-month write up of your dissertation. We will train you in how to design, conduct, analyse and write up a medical sciences-related research project. Your supervisor will be drawn from our academic staff and depending on the project, may also involve partners from a local NHS trust.

You will learn to design, conduct and report independent and original research, to evaluate critically relevant literature, to develop problem-solving skills, to analyse research data, to communicate the results of research, to understand scholarly conventions in the discipline area, and to have respect for intellectual integrity and the ethics of research.

Entry requirements
Applicants must hold a medical or dental qualification recognised by the UK General Medical/Dental Council. Applicants interested in pursuing a career in academic medicine should have held this qualification for at least three years by the date of submission, and (i) must be employed during their period of registration in appropriate speciality, (ii) must have held this qualification for at least three years by the date of submission, and (ii) must be employed during their period of registration in appropriate speciality, and (iii) must be employed during their period of registration in appropriate speciality, and (iii) must be employed during their period of registration in appropriate speciality.

Potential careers
Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in industry and academia.

Turn over for more courses ›››
### Natural Sciences

#### About us
Natural Sciences is an interdisciplinary field (involving biology, chemistry, engineering and physics) that enables us to understand natural phenomena, which is useful for fundamental and applied science and engineering.

Our staff have a wide range of research interests that transcend traditional disciplinary boundaries, allowing researchers (with expertise in biology, chemistry, engineering, medicine, and physics) to engage with various partners and to address real-world problems and generate solutions to grand challenges.

#### Our research areas
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Engineering
- Medicine
- Physics

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### Sports and Exercise Sciences

| PhD | 36 - 48 months F/T
| 48 - 84 months P/T |

#### Your programme
The PhD in Sports and Exercise Sciences is an excellent opportunity to pursue your research career in this domain, while increasing your knowledge, learning new skills and developing your own abilities as a researcher.

With a wide range of topics to be explored, you will gain in depth knowledge in an area of your interest, contributing to our understanding of the relevant issues. You will be guided by our experienced staff, providing you direction and support so you can grow into an accomplished, independent researcher.

#### Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in academic and industrial settings.

#### Potential careers
A wide range of roles appropriate for post-doctoral employment, including in academic and industrial settings.

### Statistics and Epidemiology

| PhD | 36 - 48 months F/T
| 48 - 84 months P/T |

#### Your programme
The PhD in Statistics and Epidemiology is delivered by The Centre for Health Informatics, Computing, and Statistics (CHICAS). You will work on a statistical and computational project, developing methodology and/or an application in spatial statistics, longitudinal data, or genetics.

CHICAS conducts research on the development of novel statistical and epidemiological methods and their applications. The methodological strengths of staff are in spatial statistics and longitudinal data analysis. The applied research spans a wide range of clinical settings both in the UK and internationally with collaborations in Europe, Africa, North America and South America.

Research topics can focus on either methodological development, substantive application, or a blend of the two. You will be allocated a space in a shared office and will be encouraged to attend and make presentations at scientific meetings both within the UK and overseas.

#### Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, with a substantial statistical and/or epidemiological component.

#### Potential careers
Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in industry and academia.

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Find out more here
Philosophy

About us
We use reason, argument, and close reading to engage with the deep problems of human life: What is there? How do we know? How should one live? How should we live together? How can we answer such questions? Philosophy at Lancaster is based in our Department of Politics, Philosophy and Religion (PPR). Our interdisciplinary research is often linked to organisations outside of higher education, contributing to the reshaping and enhancement of policy and practice in active and tangible ways.

Our research areas
• Applied philosophy
• History of philosophy in both the Anglophone and continental traditions
• Non-western philosophy
• Philosophy of medicine, psychology, and psychiatry

You may also be interested in...
• Politics and International Relations
• Religious Studies

Entry requirements
• A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any subject.
• Potential careers
  • Teaching
  • Public service in government and NGOs
  • Creative industries

Find out more here

For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk

Philosophy

PgCert
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

MA
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme
This programme allows you to pursue and develop your interests across the discipline of philosophy. It builds on a core module which aims to introduce you to central disciplinary skills and knowledge.

You then have the freedom to choose from a range of optional modules and individual projects in the various sub-disciplines.

Typically, the MA programme consists of five taught modules, each assessed by a 5,000-word essay, and culminates in the writing of a 20,000-word dissertation on a topic chosen by you, in partnership with an individual academic supervisor.

The flexibility of the programme means that it would suit your needs whether you intend to go on to a PhD, are stepping into philosophy from another discipline, or simply want to deepen your existing knowledge.

Example modules include
• What is Philosophy?
• Feminist Philosophy
• Philosophy of Mental Disorder

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any subject.

Potential careers
• University teaching and research
• Teaching
• Public service in government and NGOs
• Creative industries

Philosophy and Religion

MA
12 months F/T
48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme
This cross-disciplinary programme provides you with the opportunity to pursue and develop your interests in philosophy and religious studies, and to focus on the interface between the two. It builds on core modules, which aim to introduce you to central disciplinary skills and knowledge, with choice from a range of optional modules across both disciplines.

Typically, you will take five taught modules, each assessed by a 5,000-word essay. The programme culminates in the writing of a 20,000-word dissertation, on a topic that brings the two disciplines together.

The advanced research skills, developed through the programme, can be relevant to a range of professions. Equally, if you intend to go on to a PhD, this programme provides an opportunity to deepen your knowledge of the two disciplines.

Example modules include
• Politics and Ethics in Indian Philosophy
• Religion and Psychoanalytic Thought
• Studying Religion

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in any subject.

Potential careers
• Teaching
• Public service in government and NGOs

Physics

About us
The Research Excellence Framework 2021 judged 98% of our research outputs as ‘world leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’, placing us 14th in the UK for both research output and research environment for Physics.

Our research is concentrated into the four divisions of astrophysics, particle and accelerator physics, condensed matter physics and theoretical physics.

You will have access to state-of-the-art facilities to support both experimental and theoretical projects. You will be provided with opportunities for internships, training in transferable and research skills, and technical training applicable to your research area. We have numerous collaborations with overseas laboratories and major European networks.

Our research areas
• Accelerator physics
• Condensed matter theory
• Experimental particle physics
• Low temperature physics
• Mathematical physics
• Nonlinear and biomedical physics
• Observational astrophysics
• Quantum nanotechnology
• Space and planetary physics
• Theoretical particle cosmology
• Theory of molecular-scale transport

Find out more here

Nanoscience

PhD
36 months F/T

Your programme
This PhD offers research in nanoscience and nanotechnologies under the supervision of world-renowned experimentalists and theorists in the Quantum Technology Centre at Lancaster.

We collaborate with world-leading companies including IBM, Quantum Base, and Oxford Instruments. The programme is supported by a range of training courses covering modern research techniques and transferable skills.

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in physics, ideally supplemented by a relevant Masters level qualification.

Potential careers
Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in industry and academia.

Turn over for more courses  ›››
Your programme
Define and manage an independent research project that will equip you for more sustained and original work at doctoral level, or for advanced level applied research positions with a range of organisations.

The programme is flexible to support learning in a variety of educational and practical research contexts, either on campus or in industry.

There is an induction period with a supervisor, where you will complete a learning plan and assess your research needs and interests. You will complete a dissertation based on your research.

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in physics, or a relevant subject.

Potential careers
Many of our graduates have pursued research careers in industry and academia.

About us
Politics and International Relations at Lancaster investigates the central questions that shape the modern world, enabling students to analyse, discuss and develop their ideas about war and peace, poverty and inequality, order and justice, and governance and power.

Based in the Department of Politics, Philosophy and Religion our interdisciplinary research is often linked to organisations outside of higher education, contributing to the reshaping and enhancement of policy and practice in active and tangible ways.

Our research areas
- Area studies of Africa, the Americas, Britain, China, Europe, the Middle East and South Asia
- Immigration and borders
- Radical Violence
- Security

You may also be interested in...
- Law
- Philosophy
- Religious Studies

Example modules include
- Conflict Management and Contemporary Conflicts
- European Politics
- Major approaches to the Study of International Relations

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in social sciences, humanities, or related management disciplines. Relevant professional qualifications and experience may also be considered.

Potential careers
- National and international nongovernmental organisations and charities
- Research and advisory roles in government and politics
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Diplomacy and International Relations

Diplomacy and International Law (MA)
- 12 months F/T
- 24 months P/T

Your programme
Diplomatic relations, international negotiations, foreign-policy decision-making processes, and the conduct of foreign policy constitute important features of international politics. The programme is designed to introduce you to theories, issues and processes connected with diplomacy and foreign policy. It could be especially relevant to theories, issues and processes connected with diplomacy, foreign policy and international relations. It employs a wide variety of online learning tools to enhance your learning experience, and we aim to offer you the same quality of experience students have when studying with us on campus.

This online MA programme is designed to introduce you to theories, issues and processes connected with diplomacy, foreign policy and international relations. It employs a wide variety of online learning tools to enhance your learning experience, and we aim to offer you the same quality of experience students have when studying with us on campus.

This programme culminates in the writing of a 20,000-word dissertation in a subject area of your own choice that has been agreed together with your academic supervisor.

Example modules include
- Issues and Practice in Diplomacy and Foreign Policy
- Major Approaches to the Study of International Relations
- Theorising Security and War

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in social sciences, humanities, or related management disciplines. Relevant professional qualifications and experience may also be considered.

Potential careers
- Research and advisory roles in government and politics
- Business management and consultancy
- Academic and higher education roles

Diplomacy and International Law (Distance Learning) (LLM)
- 12 months F/T
- 24 months P/T

Your programme
Jointly delivered by the Department of Politics, Philosophy and Religion (PPR) and Lancaster University Law School, this programme offers the opportunity to access the expertise of academics working in the field of research in politics, international relations, legal and socio-legal issues. Our aim is to deepen your understanding of the social, legal, economic and political issues playing out on the world's stage. By taking core and elective modules from the Law School and PPR, in addition to the completion of your 20,000-word dissertation, you are encouraged to pursue your own interests whilst becoming acquainted at looking at issues from different perspectives.

You will be awarded either an LLM or an MA degree dependent on the weighting of law and politics courses you study. A major factor will be the department responsible for the supervision of your final dissertation.

Example modules include
- International Law
- Issues and Practice in Diplomacy and Foreign Policy
- Theory and Concepts in Diplomacy and Foreign Policy

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in social sciences, humanities, or related management disciplines. Relevant professional qualifications and experience may also be considered.

Potential careers
- Legal roles in a range of organisations
- Roles in the finance and banking sector
- Roles in national or international government agencies

Politics and International Relations

Internationally negotiated disputes and cross-border crime are increasingly common as a result of globalisation. In response, national and international governments and political organisations are becoming more skilled in diplomacy, conflict resolution, negotiation exercises to enhance your understanding of the social, legal, economic and political issues playing out on the world’s stage. It could be especially relevant to theories, issues and processes connected with diplomacy, foreign policy and international relations. It employs a wide variety of online learning tools to enhance your learning experience, and we aim to offer you the same quality of experience students have when studying with us on campus.

This programme is the distance-learning variant of our campus-based Diplomacy and International Law programme and aims to provide you with the same opportunity to deepen your understanding of the social, legal, economic and political issues playing out on the world’s stage.

Our distance learning approach typically combines recorded material with live and interactive lectures. There are also elements to be worked through independently and via online collaboration and discussion, and group work. We actively encourage you to build a virtual network amongst our academics and your peers as you study.

Distance learning usually begins in early October, with an online orientation session conducted through a virtual learning environment (VLE) and video conferencing.

You will be awarded either an LLM or an MA degree dependent on the weighting of law and politics courses you study.

Example modules include
- Religion and Conflict
- Issues and Practice in Diplomacy and Foreign Policy
- Major Approaches to the Study of International Relations

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in law, social sciences, humanities, or related management disciplines. We will also consider relevant professional qualifications and experience.

Potential careers
- Research and advisory roles in government and politics
- National or international non-governmental organisations and charities
- Academic and higher education roles

Diplomacy and International Relations (by Distance Learning) (MA)
- 12 months F/T
- 24 months P/T

Your programme
Diplomatic relations, international negotiations, foreign-policy decision-making processes, and the conduct of foreign policy constitute important features of international politics. The programme is designed to introduce you to theories, issues and processes connected with diplomacy, foreign policy and international relations. It employs a wide variety of online learning tools to enhance your learning experience, and we aim to offer you the same quality of experience students have when studying with us on campus.

This two-week online induction programme is available before the course starts in October. The purpose of this induction is to introduce you to the online learning environment, available digital services and software, e-library and e-resources. It also provides an opportunity for you to meet our tutors online and start communicating with your peers.

Example modules include
- Conflict Management and Contemporary Conflicts
- Major Approaches to the Study of International Relations
- Theorising Security and War

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in social sciences, humanities, or related management disciplines. We will also consider relevant professional qualifications and experience.

Potential careers
- Research and advisory roles in government and politics
- National or international non-governmental organisations and charities
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Example modules include
- Religion and Conflict
- Issues and Practice in Diplomacy and Foreign Policy
- Major Approaches to the Study of International Relations

Entry requirements
A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in law, social sciences, humanities, or related management disciplines. We will also consider relevant professional qualifications and experience.

Potential careers
- Research and advisory roles in government and politics
- National or international non-governmental organisations and charities
- Academic and higher education roles

International Relations (PhD)
- 36 months F/T
- 48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme
We welcome disciplinary, interdisciplinary, and post-disciplinary research proposals from those seeking to undertake a PhD research programme in International Relations. The programme culminates in an 80,000-word thesis.

During the initial period, we encourage you to dedicate your time to research training and general preparation for the thesis. We offer you the opportunity to take research training modules covering research skills and key concepts, theories and approaches in the subfield in which you intend to write your thesis. During this period, you would also be expected to write a literature review and begin the process of writing your thesis.

During the final phase, you will complete your research, write the remainder of your thesis, and prepare for submission and examination.

The department has a lively research culture, including stimulating weekly research seminars. In addition, you are encouraged to participate in faculty-wide workshops and research programmes.

Duration
36 months

Entry requirements
A good Masters degree in a relevant subject, a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject, and a viable research proposal.

Potential careers
- Research and advisory roles in government and politics
- National or international non-governmental organisations and charities
- Academic and higher education roles

For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
Politics and International Relations

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in social sciences, humanities, or related management disciplines. We will also consider relevant professional qualifications and experience.

**Potential careers**

- Roles in government and politics
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As a researcher within the Department of Politics, Philosophy and Religion, you will be supervised by leading scholars in their area; further support is also offered by the library and seminar programmes.

You will be stimulated by an enthusiastic, research-intensive environment allowing you to develop skills that will be useful to you, both in your academic work and in your future career. You will also have the opportunity to attend research seminars led by key thinkers from around the UK and beyond and you will belong to a lively and cosmopolitan graduate school.

We enjoy good working relationships with related departments and research centres, and joint supervision arrangements, across different disciplines, are sometimes possible.

**Example modules include**

- Conflict Management and Contemporary Conflicts
- European Politics
- Politics and International Relations of the Middle East
- International Relations
- Security, Peace, and Prosperity
- Philosophy and Religion.

**Organisations in the 21st Century**

**Your programme**

This programme aims to provide you with a secure knowledge of the major theories, concepts and issues relating to politics and international relations.

You will have the opportunity to gain an understanding of a range of debates and discussions raised by past and present approaches to the subject. In addition, our aim is to equip you with the necessary skills appropriate to evaluating, analysing and interpreting both academic and practitioner approaches to politics and international relations.

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- Politics and International Relations of the Middle East
- Philosophy and Religion.

**Entry requirements**

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- Politics and International Relations of the Middle East
- Philosophy and Religion.

**Entry requirements**

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject, and a viable research proposal.

**Potential careers**

- Roles in government and politics
- National or international nongovernmental organisations and charities
- Academic and higher education roles

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Psychology

**About us**
A Masters degree in psychology will be an important step towards a career in vital areas of practice or research. What you learn will be based on the latest research as our teaching staff are internationally recognised in their fields.

Our researchers welcome ambitious graduates. Key funders, including The Leverhulme Trust, UK research councils, and the National Institutes of Health, support the work of our academic staff across multiple laboratories and four university-wide research centres. We are one of the UK’s most important centres for research in developmental psychology.

The Research Excellence Framework 2021 judged 87% of our research as ‘world leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’, and rated 67% of our research impact as ‘outstanding’.

**Our research areas**
• Brands and consumer psychology
• Infancy and early development
• Language and cognition
• Perception and action
• Social processes

You may also be interested in...
• Medicine
• Natural Sciences

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### Developmental Disorders

**MSc**

**12 months F/T**

**24 months P/T**

**Your programme**
Developmental disorders are conditions that affect children’s psychological development from conception to adulthood. These arise from genetic and environmental factors, but often, the origins of disorders are poorly understood. This programme will enable you to build an understanding of developmental disorders at the cutting-edge of research.

You will examine important issues around early detection, diagnosis, and therapeutic intervention, as well as investigate the multiple origins of developmental disorders.

The teaching is delivered by staff conducting world-leading research, with research training recognised by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC).

This programme will provide valuable benefits for you if you wish to practice professional psychology, pursue research, or advance into a senior role in professional practice.

You will study five taught modules and one substantial research project. This will ensure you receive the breadth of skills and depth of knowledge to engage with a wide range of careers, or to progress into further research and study.

**Example modules include**
- Analysing and Interpreting Data
- Conducting and Presenting Psychological Research
- Developmental Disorders

**Entry requirements**
A good first degree in psychology or a related discipline.

**Potential careers**
- Clinical psychology (with clinical experience)
- Educational psychology (with teaching assistant experience)
- Research Associate/PhD

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### Developmental Psychology

**MSc**

**12 months F/T**

**24 months P/T**

**Your programme**
This programme focuses on the theory and evidence of how humans change over time. Lancaster is one of the UK’s most important centres for research in developmental psychology, with many well-known researchers specialising in infancy and childhood development. Through this programme, you will develop advanced insight into psychology while gaining hands-on experience that will be hugely beneficial in any career and on completion, you will have developed an understanding that will help you to progress in professional practice or in research.

You will study four modules and complete an independent research project.

**Example modules include**
- Analysing and Interpreting Data
- Conducting and Presenting Psychological Research
- Developmental Psychology

**Entry requirements**
A good first degree in psychology or a related discipline.

**Potential careers**
- PhD training
- Clinical or educational psychology
- Teaching and teaching-related professions

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### Psychological Research Methods

**MSc**

**12 months F/T**

**24 months P/T**

**Your programme**
This programme will help you to build the research skills you need to advance into a research career.

The programme is recognised by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) as effective preparation for their funded doctoral training opportunities. We help you to develop advanced skills and understanding in critical research methods. Our graduates are equipped to go on to doctoral research and training programmes, for example in clinical, forensic, educational, or occupational psychology.

You will complete both compulsory and optional modules to develop your skills and expertise. You will extend and enhance your ability to analyse and interpret psychological data, and you will gain a high-level of advanced psychological research skills. A solid foundation in these skills will be invaluable as you progress into research or into specialist psychology roles, such as clinical or forensic psychology.

Altogether, you will study five modules and complete an independent research project.

**Example modules include**
- Analysing and Interpreting Data
- Conducting and Presenting Psychological Research

**Entry requirements**
A good first degree in psychology or a related discipline.

**Potential careers**
- PhD study
- A career in clinical or educational psychology
- Research in business, industry, applied psychology, education or health

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### Psychological of Advertising

**MSc**

**12 months F/T**

**24 months P/T**

**Your programme**
This programme provides an interface between theory and practice, understanding and skills, by giving you a thorough grounding in the psychology underpinning persuasion in the context of how it is applied in the communications industry. It combines small group knowledge-exchange with student-led teaching, built around expertise in cognitive, social and neuropsychological aspects of advertising.

Your dissertation can be completed in parallel or sequentially with an industry placement. This would give you the opportunity to gain hands-on experience, while applying your skills and knowledge to address a real world, industry-focused challenge. This practical and relevant experience of working for an external organisation, and the networking opportunities this brings, is hugely beneficial when applying for jobs at the end of the course.

**Example modules include**
- Advanced Advertising Theory
- Analytical and Interpreting Data
- Practical Aspects of Advertising

**Entry requirements**
A good degree in psychology, or a related discipline; other backgrounds not excluded. Relevant professional experience (e.g. consumer research, marketing and communications) may also be considered in addition to academic qualifications.

**Potential careers**
- Advertising, digital communications
- Marketing, consumer research
- PhD study

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For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
Religious Studies

Diplomacy and Religion

MA

12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme

Through this programme, we encourage you to consider the practical processes, ideological dynamics and theoretical dimensions involved in the interface of diplomacy, foreign policy and religion. It is especially relevant if you are thinking about, or currently working in, diplomacy, international NGOs, or international policy and politics.

You have the opportunity to develop analytical skills in the field of religious studies and international relations and, through your final dissertation, you will be encouraged to engage in cross-disciplinary research. Previously, to enhance the programme, we have also invited practitioners with experience in the field to contribute. Where possible we also aim to include trips that are relevant to the topics being covered that year. For example, in the past, students have visited the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London, where trips are offered, students are normally expected to cover their own travel expenses.

Example modules include

• Issues and Practice in Diplomacy and Foreign Policy
• Politics and International Relations of the Middle East
• Religion and Violence

Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in social sciences, humanities, or related management disciplines. Relevant professional qualifications and experience may also be considered.

Potential careers

• National or international non-governmental organisations and charities
• Academic and higher education roles
• Research and advisory roles in government and politics

Religion and Conflict

MA

12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme

This interdisciplinary programme allows you to undertake study across the disciplines of politics and religion, with particular attention to concepts and issues relating to religion and conflict.

Through our dynamic range of modules in politics, international relations and religious studies, you have the opportunity to explore the interactions between religion and conflict. We also offer options that encourage you to analyse peace processes and practical problems of conflict prevention, conflict management and peace building in a range of contemporary international, internal, ethnic, religious and environmental conflicts.

In addition to core and optional modules in politics and religion, a 20,000-word dissertation provides you with the opportunity to undertake an extended project that focuses upon one of a number of dimensions relating to the interface of politics and religion, as it pertains to conflict.

Example modules include

• Conflict Management and Contemporary Conflicts
• Religion and Conflict
• Religion and Violence

Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in social sciences, humanities, or related management disciplines. Relevant professional qualifications and experience may also be considered.

Potential careers

• National or international non-governmental organisations and charities
• Academic and higher education roles
• Research and advisory roles in government and politics

Religion and Violence

PgCert

12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme

This broad programme aims to explore the academic discipline of religious studies. We seek to introduce you to key theoretical and methodological issues in the study of religion from a range of disciplinary perspectives.

Our programme typically explores key topics in religion such as the social and cultural transformations of contemporary religion and spirituality; religion and conflict; religion and popular culture; modern religious thought and history; religion and gender; and religion and politics. Through this programme, we encourage you to consider the practical processes, ideological dynamics and theoretical dimensions involved in the interface of diplomacy, foreign policy and religion. It is especially relevant if you are thinking about, or currently working in, diplomacy, international NGOs, or international policy and politics.

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Potential careers

• National or international non-governmental organisations and charities
• Academic and higher education roles
• Research and advisory roles in government and politics

Religious Studies

PhD

12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme

Based on our current staff research, we welcome proposals from those with an interest in the following broad areas of study:

- Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, the social and cultural transformations of contemporary religion and spirituality; sociology of religion; religion and popular culture; modern religious thought and history; religion and politics; occult and esoteric thought; philosophy and religious thought; and religion and gender.

The programme culminates in an 80,000-word thesis and is formed of two parts:

• The initial period, where you will be encouraged to dedicate your time to research training and general preparation for the thesis. During this period, you would also be expected to write a literature review and begin the process of writing your thesis.

• During the final phase, you will complete your research, write the remainder of your thesis, and prepare for submission and examination.

Entry requirements

A good Masters degree in a relevant social science background, a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant social science subject, and a viable research proposal.

Potential careers

• Teaching in schools and colleges
• Academic and higher education roles
• National or international non-governmental organisations and charities

Find out more here
Sociology

About us
At Lancaster, you can explore how theory and practice meet and what happens when you creatively rework their links. We value a diversity of voices, cultivate links to local, national and global groups, and build opportunities for dialogue, change, and social impact.

Lancaster’s Department of Sociology is a research-intensive department that foregrounds critical and active engagement with contemporary problems such as inequality and climate change. We seek to develop and sustain research that is original, significant and rigorous, while also fostering interdisciplinary, supportive research communities from which this work can grow.

The Research Excellence Framework 2021 placed us 2nd for research output, 6th for overall research quality and 9th for research power in sociology in the UK.

Our research centres
- Centre for Alternatives to Social and Economic Inequalities (CASE)
- Centre for Child and Family Studies (CCFS)
- Centre for Gender Studies (CSS)
- Centre for Mobilities Research (CeMRi)
- Centre for Science Studies (CSS)
- Centre for the Study of Environmental Change (CSECI)
- Centre for Practice Theory at Lancaster

Find out more here

For more information, including module details, please visit lancaster.ac.uk

Applied Social Science

PhD
36 months F/T
48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme
This programme presents the opportunity to join our active research community working within the fields of youth offending, theories of welfare, gender and sexuality, child protection, family support and family justice, law and social work, community care, and health and social care.

You will join an international and interdisciplinary community with researchers working on PhDs in sociology, gender studies, science studies, media and cultural studies, and applied social science. You will be assigned PhD supervisors, usually two, and consideration will be taken to match you with supervisor(s) whose current active research interests and expertise are relevant to your chosen topic.

Where possible, we also support cross-departmental supervision.

As a PhD researcher, you have the opportunity to engage with our programme of skills and dissertation workshops. In addition, you are encouraged to attend relevant MA taught modules, but are not required to take any for credit as part of your degree.

Entry requirements
A Masters degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject, a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant social science background, and a viable research proposal.

Potential careers
- Academic and higher education roles
- Local, regional or national government positions
- National or international nongovernmental organisations

Environment and Society

PhD
36 months F/T
48 - 84 months P/T

Your programme
This programme is for those who want to engage critically, practically and creatively with global and local environmental problems through different disciplinary lenses. We aim to bring together theories, methods and insights from the social and environmental sciences and to apply them to contemporary environmental issues, debates and controversies.

You are encouraged to take a range of social and natural sciences modules offered by the Department of Sociology, the Law School, and the Graduate School for the Environment. You will have the opportunity to acquire the skills to navigate, interpret and combine these different ways of understanding environmental issues to conduct rigorous interdisciplinary research.

There is a strong emphasis on participatory and engaged research, making insights count in engagement with communities and policymakers. Normally, you will take three core modules and three, or more – depending on their weighting, optional modules.

Example modules include
- Capitalism and Crisis
- Environment and Culture
- Mobilities, Society and Change

Entry requirements
A Masters degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject, a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant social science background, and a viable research proposal.

Potential careers
- Local, regional or national government positions
- Non-governmental organisations and charities
- Academic and higher education roles

Gender and Women’s Studies

MA
12 months F/T
24 months P/T

Your programme
This programme aims to deepen your knowledge of the intellectual traditions, concepts and politics that have shaped the evolution of gender and women’s studies, and feminism. Our teaching is underpinned by the research in the Centre for Gender Studies (CSS), enabling you to engage critically with contemporary scholarship related to gender, sexualities and inequalities.

You will have the opportunity to gain a thorough knowledge of the key debates and authors within gender and women’s studies as well as the opportunity to develop specialist interests and key research skills.

Core modules aim to take you through the intellectual traditions, concepts and politics that have shaped the evolution of women’s studies inside and outside the academy. The taught modules are designed to enhance your ability to develop and execute a research dissertation based on your own specialist interests.

Example modules include
- Critical Debates in Media and Cultural Studies
- Debates in Gender Research
- Gender, Sex and Bodies

Entry requirements
A Masters degree, or equivalent, in a relevant subject, a 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant social science background, and a viable research proposal.

Potential careers
- Academic and higher education roles
- Local, regional or national government positions
- National or international nongovernmental organisations
You will take core modules in each of the disciplines and can choose from a range of optional modules, normally taking three in total, with at least one from the Department of English and Creative Writing. We aim to foster a supportive environment in which you will learn and carry out research – whilst giving you the opportunity to meet other scholars and activists, take part in seminars and workshops, and exchange ideas and insights with feminist and literary academics.

As an MA student, there are opportunities to become involved in the academic and social life of the University, and be part of a supportive and dynamic community of students and researchers from across the world.

### Example modules include
- Critical Methods in Media and Cultural Studies
- Debates in Gender Research
- Poststructural Women’s Writing

### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in sociology, gender and women’s studies, English, or a related field.

### Potential careers

- Teaching in schools and colleges
- Voluntary sector organisations
- Local, regional or national government positions
- Academic and higher education roles
- Local, regional or national government positions
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### Social Research

**Your programme**

This MA programme combines methodological training with flexible sets of modules in different areas of social inquiry, and is therefore suitable for those from a range of disciplinary backgrounds. It is ideal for those wishing to train or re-train in social research skills.

Five different pathways are available:
- Sociology
- Gender and Women’s Studies
- Media and cultural studies
- Environment, culture and society
- Science, innovation and social practices

The programme normally consists of four core modules, two optional modules and a dissertation. During the programme, you have the opportunity to learn how to design, analyse and defend research through hands-on activities. Our aim is for you to become skilled in transforming theoretically informed research questions into research projects.

The Northwest Doctoral Training Partnership (Economic and Social Research Council) currently recognises this programme meaning that you may be eligible to apply for 1+3 studentships.

### Example modules include

- Making Research Count: Engaging with Quantitative Data
- Research Projects in Practice: From Design to Dissemination

### Entry requirements

A 2:1 honours degree, or equivalent, in a relevant social science or humanities discipline.

### Potential careers

- Local, regional or national government positions
- National or international nongovernmental organisations
- Voluntary sector organisations

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### Science Studies

**Your programme**

You will undertake your research in the academic and environmental humanities discipline.

### Example modules include

- Capitalism and Crisis
- Cybercrime
- Consumer Society

### Entry requirements

A Masters degree or equivalent in a relevant social science or humanities discipline.

### Potential careers

- Academic research careers
- Local, regional or national government positions
- National or international nongovernmental organisations

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Further legal information may be found at lancaster.ac.uk/compliance/legalnotice.

**Contract terms for students**

The University strives to provide excellence in teaching and research, and to enhance the student experience by focusing on the needs of our students and by seeking to instil a shared sense of inclusiveness, collegiality and community. Underpinning this partnership, the University has a supportive set of regulations, policies and procedures, which are designed to protect and maintain both academic quality and your rights and responsibilities as students of our University. The Student Contract sets out these rights and responsibilities, and states the obligations of both parties to each other. Further information can be found at lancaster.ac.uk/terms.
Where we are

Map of the UK and train travel times to the Lake District and other UK cities from Lancaster.

Getting to Lancaster

Our campus is around three miles south of the City of Lancaster.

By bus and coach

Most students at Lancaster use the bus for travelling around. Bus services operate throughout the campus, with the main bus stop located in the underpass, directly underneath Alexandra Square. From here, there are at least 14 buses every hour to the city centre during term-time daytimes. Megabus also serves the campus.

Find out more at lancaster.ac.uk/bus-travel.

By bicycle

Cycling is very popular at Lancaster. There is a signed cycle route to the city centre from the campus, which takes around 20 minutes to cycle. Bicycle parking is provided across campus and in the city.

Find out more at lancaster.ac.uk/cycling.

By rail

Lancaster is on the West Coast Main Line with fast and frequent rail services to destinations across the UK. Lancaster Railway Station is situated a five minute walk from the city centre. There is a direct bus service to the station from the campus.

By car

The University is located two miles from Junction 33 of the M6 motorway. Parking permits are available for students who meet one of the qualifying criteria. Visitor parking is available in the pay and display visitor car parks. Charges apply Monday to Friday 08:00 to 18:00. Electric vehicle charging points are available.

By air

Lancaster University is about an hour’s drive from Manchester International Airport. An hourly rail link from the airport to Lancaster takes around one hour 20 minutes. The University provides a coach shuttle service from Manchester Airport to the campus at the start of the academic year.

Train journey times

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Meet us

When you’re trying to decide which university is right for you, there are so many ways to find out what it’s like to study here. Whether you spend a few hours on campus or meet us online, we’ll be happy to introduce you to Lancaster.

Virtual tour
You can explore our campus from the comfort of your own home, thanks to our virtual tour. From a range of videos to a series of 360-degree panoramas, we have everything you need. For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/virtual-tour.

Welcome Centre and campus tours
Our green and spacious campus is open to the public all year round, so you can visit and explore whenever you please. The Welcome Centre, staffed by student ambassadors, is the perfect first port of call on any visit to campus. Please email ahead to check the Centre’s opening times: visitus@lancaster.ac.uk.

Open Days
Find out about our courses, student experiences at Lancaster, how to apply and fund your studies, and chat with students and staff. We offer both on-campus and online open days.

Digital Postgraduate Open Week
Tuesday 1st November to Thursday 3rd November 2022

On-Campus Postgraduate Open Day
Saturday 4th February 2023

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