More than learning. 

Belonging.
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For us, Lancaster University is everything a university should be. It’s a campus that’s both well connected and set apart, a modern structure in a green setting. It’s a centre of knowledge, where students come to learn, researchers come to discover and teachers come to share. Above all, it’s somewhere you can belong – a community to join, with a collection of colleges that offer close-knit support and a proud identity.

As a top ten university, we set high standards, but we open our doors to all. Regardless of colour, class or creed, it’s your capacity to learn about the world that matters. We challenge – pushing people to new heights. But we also support – guiding people throughout their studies, research and careers. We explore and examine the world, but we also get involved and seek an impact: improving lives and communities.

There’s a place for everyone.
This is yours.
“The thing that actually sticks with me is the community spirit at Lancaster – both in the colleges and in the wider community – it certainly runs deep. It’s truly welcoming; everyone is really friendly. You meet people when you get here, and you carry on meeting people all the way through the three or four years. It makes you really feel at home.”

Mac Turner, MSci Hons Biomedicine
Georgia Cann is in the final year of her BSc in Accounting, Auditing and Finance. She spent a year on a work placement with Ernst & Young, as part of their Assurance Scholarship.

I absolutely love Lancaster. It’s become more apparent since I came back from my year in London with Ernst & Young. We were all very busy with our heads down when I was working in London, but when I came back to Lancaster, I felt welcomed and part of a community everywhere I go. It’s really nice to be on a campus where you walk past people day-in, day-out and say hello to them. It puts you in a good mood for the day – it’s what I like about being here. It really helps me feel comfortable when I’m doing my studies.

I love it in the Management School study space – it’s one of my favourite places. You can sit there and talk to your friends about what you’re doing. It really helps me to be able to talk about what I’m doing as I’m doing it, so we meet up there and do the seminar questions together. I also really like the library as well – the silent space is great if I have an essay to write. It’s nice to sit in a booth, get my head down and do the work. >>>>>

“Students in our annual surveys particularly comment on how much they enjoy our beautiful campus and the friendliness of our Colleges. They like the convenience of the campus and the award-winning accommodation. The Library and Learning Zone, co-designed with students, get lots of praise too. Students also comment on the support from their lecturers and the wide range of courses available.”

Professor Amanda Chetwynd, Provost for Student Experience, Colleges and the Library

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Our above average student satisfaction rate of 88% is another excellent result for Lancaster but although we continue to be in the top ten of UK universities for overall satisfaction, we will not be resting on our laurels. We continually strive for improvement as part of our efforts to ensure that every student who comes to Lancaster is given a world class experience."

Professor Mark E. Smith, Vice-Chancellor

I work as a Student Ambassador Leader in the Welcome Centre, which is a wonderful place. I enjoy going in there – it’s bright and open, and a really good place to chat to people. It’s a wonderful environment to welcome someone new to the university. I had the chance to be a student ambassador in my first two years, and it was a great opportunity to earn some money during university doing a job that I love! Even if I’m not working, I’ll pop in to the Welcome Centre to say hello, because it’s such a lovely place to be.

One of my biggest highlights of being at Lancaster has been playing in Roses, our annual sports tournament with the University of York – it was great fun. I played football in the first and second years: one year at Lancaster and one year at York. It’s such a community feel – everyone bonds, even if you don’t like sport. I even took time off from the year with Ernst & Young to come back from London for Roses, because I love it so much.

I went to New York and Boston in my first year, with the Management School. We had a week in Boston and a week in New York. We went to see some past students, who showed us where they worked. It was ideal in terms of your aspirations to see what you can achieve from being at Lancaster and where your degree can take you. One of them had an office overlooking Times Square – it showed you what’s possible in five or ten years.

I was so unsure when I was at college, I had no idea what I wanted to do. I applied for the degree hoping I was going to like it, and I’m so glad that I did, because it’s such a great opportunity. The foundation I have got is brilliant, and I now know that I want to go on and do this as a job.
World-class research
at Lancaster

The Place
for the
Researcher

--- Photograph taken by Simon Chew, Environment Centre

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Rats and Coral Reefs

Researchers at Lancaster Environment Centre are working to protect threatened environments from the Pacific to the Amazon.

Professor Nick Graham has shown that invasive predators, such as rats, are having a damaging impact on the coral reefs that encircle and protect many remote tropical islands. His research has shown that the rats, by feeding on bird eggs, chicks and even adult birds, have decimated seabird populations in 90% of the world’s temperate and tropical island groups. The seabirds are important to those kinds of islands due to the nutrients in their droppings.

Our researchers were able to study the effects that rats have on the ecosystems of the islands due to an extraordinary set of remote tropical islands in the central Indian Ocean. The Chagos islands provided a perfect ‘laboratory’ setting, as some of the islands are rat-free, while black rats infest the others – these are thought to have been introduced in the late 1700s and early 1800s. This unusual context enabled the researchers to show that the rats were harming not only the ecology of the islands, but the surrounding sea and adjacent coral reefs as well.

Not only did the rats have a detrimental effect on the fish-life and algae, but also on the way that the islands’ vulnerable ecosystems function. The results of the study showed that rat eradication should be a high priority on oceanic islands and could tip the balance for the future survival of the coral reefs and their ecosystems.

Smart Parks

A walk in the park could soon become an entirely different experience. Researchers at Lancaster University Management School are working to bring the world’s national parks and urban green spaces into the 21st century.

Our National Parks contain some of the world’s most treasured landscapes, but decreasing budgets and increasing visitor numbers are putting a great strain on the natural environment. Experts from Lancaster, led by Professors Edward Truch and Juliana Sutanto, believe they have found a solution in emerging technology and the ‘Internet of Things’. Visitors are already using connected devices through apps for navigation and accommodation bookings and they believe that such connected technology can be used to open up opportunities for new types of visitor attractions, which protect rather than spoil our natural heritage.

Real-time information from environmental sensors could monitor the condition of footpaths and damage to the environment due to visitor numbers and climate change. Bins could alert rangers when they are full in order to reduce emissions for unnecessary bin collections. Walker’s phones could sense when they get tired and notify them of the nearest rest stop - phones could even send them the menu or make a reservation on their behalf. These examples of smart technologies are changing the world’s cities and open spaces.

Now, our experts suggest they are also key to the future of National Parks by helping to protect the environment, improve visitors’ experience and creating much needed income to enhance National Parks.

Born into Care

Research by the university’s Professor Karen Broadhurst is paving the way for better outcomes for mothers and newborn babies at risk of being taken into care. A study undertaken by our Centre for Child and Family Justice Research has shown that the number of newborn babies subject to local authority care proceedings in England has doubled between 2007/8 and 2016/17.

The research, led by Professor Karen Broadhurst, is the first national study of newborn babies (under one week old) and showed that of all infants less than one-year-old, that were subject to care proceedings, 42% were newborn. The data also showed a marked difference between the regions in the number of newborns taken into care, with Yorkshire and Humber and the North West recording the highest rates. The report findings have prompted leading Family Court judges to ask searching questions about how the courts might intervene in a more humane way. Policy-makers and practitioners have since been brought together by the team to debate the findings and consider what more can be done to prevent newborn babies being taken into care.

The Biggest Anatomy Quiz in the World

Do you know where your appendix is located? Can you identify your cruciate ligament from your Achilles tendon?

One of our medical researchers is hoping that 20,000 members of the public will answer such questions in an online citizen science project about human anatomy.

Dr Adam Taylor, from Lancaster Medical School has teamed up with Zooniverse - the world’s largest platform allowing people around the world to take part in research - to conduct the world’s largest quiz on anatomy entitled “Where are my body organs?”

The project builds on a previous smaller quiz, which revealed that the only organ everyone could identify was the brain.

With the new quiz, Dr Taylor aims to understand how much people know about their anatomy and to see if this differs between different groups of people. The quiz will not only help teach people about their own body and health, but also enable people to use this knowledge to make informed decisions about their healthcare.

For more information, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk
Hayley Niven (Bowland College) is studying for a BA in History. She came to Lancaster aged 22 after three years working on a legal apprenticeship in Manchester and a spell working at the Co-op head office in Manchester.

How would you describe Lancaster University to a friend?
There is just such a community feel. Having visited other universities, you don’t get the same atmosphere as you do here. It is such a supportive place, in terms of academics as well. The staff are really approachable and if I have ever had any problems, they would go out of their way to help. They are all really friendly and will speak to you if you see them on campus – I don’t think you would get that anywhere else, that one-to-one relationship.

The campus is buzzing, with loads going on. Being outside the city centre never put me off, as there’s so much happening on campus, and the city isn’t too far away. It’s a good mix of the city and the campus life, it has never been too much of either.

Why did you decide to come to Lancaster University, and has it met your expectations?
I was happy with my job and I wasn’t considering university, but my younger sister was applying and looking at universities. She came up with my parents, but my mum had really liked it and thought I would too. I then came up with my sister to an open day, and I did like it and it changed everything for me – I knew if I didn’t do it now, I never would. There was nowhere else I would have considered.

It has been a great experience – I have no regrets whatsoever about finishing work. That was one of my big worries, leaving a full-time job, but it has absolutely been the best thing I could have done. I worried that maybe the city life in Lancaster wouldn’t compare to Manchester, but the whole community feel here can’t be compared to anything else.

I was 22 when I started, so I was also concerned about the age difference – that I would feel so much older than 18-year-old freshers. But I never found that to be the case. I didn’t even notice the difference. It is all something I am really glad I have done – it has exceeded all my expectations. I couldn’t fault it.

Why is Lancaster the place for you?
I just love it here. I feel so settled, and it has just always been a welcoming place from day one.

With the course I’m doing, having the flexibility initially to do three subjects, with the major and minor system, I was able to switch my major subject from Spanish to History. This was one of the things that attracted me most, having that ability to do three subjects in the first year, because I wasn’t dead-set on what I wanted to do for the full three years.

There is so much support on the academic side and within the college system as well. As soon as you arrive, you have that network, and it just keeps expanding.

What opportunities has Lancaster offered you?
As well as a brilliant course, there are so many opportunities to get involved around campus. I’ve played korfball since the first year, which is the big society I have been a part of. That has been a big part of my time here – many of my best friends here have been made through that society. My part-time job as a student ambassador has been amazing as well and has led to many opportunities that I wouldn’t have otherwise had.

Why would you recommend Lancaster to prospective students?
Having spoken to a lot of friends who have been through university elsewhere, there is not the flexibility you have here. They didn’t have the options to explore other pathways if something wasn’t quite right, but you have that here. It really does change the experience.

The college system is a nice network you have built into the experience as well. It allows you to meet people early on and make those connections starting from Freshers’ Week – if you’re worried about making friends at university, then it’s not something you need to worry about here.

As a mature student, if you are in two minds about whether to go to university a little bit later than is the norm, then just do it. They couldn’t have made it easier for me – that support is there.
Nine Colleges
One Home
Our colleges are central to the Lancaster University experience.

When you arrive, university can seem a little like a buzzing town where everyone else knows where they're going. It can take a little time to get your bearings, but your college is there from day one. It's your base on campus, a place you can put down roots. It's home.

For most, it's accommodation for the first year. Each of the nine colleges has their own personality, but picking yours usually comes down to the type of place you want and the facilities you need. Townhouses, studios, en-suite rooms – whatever fits you.

But it's more than just a place to stay. It's where you'll study and socialise too. So, when you've finished your work for the day, you can meet your friends in the social space, settle down to a film or even see a band play. If you can find the time in your schedule, your college's events and activities can fill it. Languages. Quizzes. Even cooking classes. And, when you get to second year and decide to stay in town, you can always come back to join in – your college is yours wherever you're staying.

So it's a great place to spend time. But it's as much a group of people as it is a building. It's your team, your university family. It might take a little time to get to know the others on your course, or to figure out which clubs to join. But your college is a ready-made set of friends. You live together, study together and compete together (in everything from sports to debates to business).

And because these are the people you get to know first, they're often the friendships that last the longest. During your time at Lancaster, your college offers the first port of call for any support. There are staff on duty round the clock, ready to help – whether it's a friendly word of advice, or something more serious.

The difference it all makes can't be overstated. For 'collegiate', you can read 'supportive', 'friendly', 'fun' and 'open'. You start with your college on day one, and you graduate with your college when you finish. Once you have your degree, you'll leave Lancaster University behind. But you'll always belong to your college.
The college experience turned out to be much better than what I could have possibly imagined. Bowland College has, since day one, been my home from home. It has helped make me live the most precious university experience I could have asked for – especially thanks to the wide range of support offered on both a welfare and an academic level, and to the opportunity for students to get involved in organising the events at the college.

I started being involved with my college in my first year, when I ran to become International Students’ Representative. To my surprise, I won and, ever since, I have fallen in love with my college even more. In my second year, I ran for Presidency. Winning meant I’ve had the opportunity to learn the insights of how the college is managed, to shape the direction of our events and to work to provide students the optimal learning support at Lancaster.

Thanks to your college, you’ll not only make friends for life but will also live the most amazing adventures that you’ll treasure in the years ahead. Being able to go to university and not just be a student but also a member of a community is something that makes a real difference.

College life is the best thing I ever enjoyed without knowing I wanted it. Your college has an identity that is known throughout the university and you will come to develop loyalty to your college. If you engage with and support your college, you will be repaid for it by the sense of community and opportunities that your college will provide for you. This will greatly shape your university experience and potentially your life.

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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.

A place for you

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For the 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 the crew 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 palette or wallet. Experience fine dining at Quite Simply French, or check out some more casual spots like Nami Sushi, Koko Poké and Gelburr its.

Where to eat on campus
www.lancaster.ac.uk /eat/outlets
Coffee
www.thecoffeehopper.com
Places to Eat and Drink in the city
www.visitleicestershire.com /explore/lancaster/food-and-drink
Filbert’s Bakery
www.filbertsbakery.co.uk
So much of the university experience is about spending time with friends. We’ve got you covered. On campus, our nine college bars sit right at the heart of campus 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 cafes. The exclusive Students’ Union nightclub, The Sugarhouse, is the biggest club in Lancaster, with regular performances and sets from a range of DJs and artists – there’s even a free bus to get you back to campus at the end of the night.

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.

Lancaster
www.lancastersu.co.uk/sugarhouse
Manchester
www.visitmanchester.com/things-to-see-and-do
Glasgow
www.peoplemakeglasgow.com

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.

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www.lakedistrict.gov.uk
Forest of Bowland AONB
www.forestry.gov.uk
Yorkshire Dales National Park
www.yorkshiredales.org.uk

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, Grange Over Sands and Silverdale offers beauty and adventure in equal measure.

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

Find fresh, local produce at our street market. Spend the afternoon riffling 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, cafes 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 Festival give it some big festival energy. Lancaster’s DIY approach to culture has creative innovation sparking right under your nose.

Independent Lancaster
www.independent-lancaster.co.uk
Lancaster arts scene
www.lancasterarts.org
Creatives at Lancaster
www.lancaster.ac.uk/creative-lancaster

For the Socialite
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For the 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 trail. The library is well stocked with new and classic literature. We have cosy cafes, quiet study spaces and – when the sun shines – lots of garden and outdoor spaces to enjoy. It all adds up to offer a community feel, with everything you need for your home from home.

For the Indie
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City, Hub

This is a region that rises from a stunning coastline up to dramatic mountains. It’s criss-crossed by canals and the River Lune, and dotted with towns and villages full of character and heritage. At the heart of it all, you’ll find Lancaster.

It’s a place where history is written into the city streets. Take a walk from the Queen’s Priory, around Lancaster Castle, past the fine Georgian architecture and through Williamson Park up to the Ashton Memorial – it’s a journey through time, from the medieval age to today.

The past is fascinating, but there’s an exciting future here too – with innovative industry, dynamic start-ups and free thinkers all creating something new, every day. Here, there’s room for free spirits and creative thinkers. The bookish, the outgoing, the trend-setters. With an eclectic range of busy bars, laid-back coffee houses and independent shops, there’s a place for them all.

And, always in the background, there’s the spectacular coastline of Morecambe Bay, the open countryside of North Yorkshire and the mountains of the Lake District. Lancaster’s story: lancaster.uk.com
Learning styles differ. Sometimes all you need is a little peace and quiet. Sometimes, access to a laptop and a printer. And sometimes you need something that little bit more specialist - like a lab that can create the conditions colder than deep space. Whatever you’re learning today, we have the facilities to make it possible.

Made for learning

For moments of total concentration, we have all sorts of spaces for silent study. You’ll have your own desk in your campus accommodation, while your college will have dedicated areas too. And, at the heart of our campus, you’ll find our Library. Open 24/7 in term-time, it offers 1,300 technology-enabled workspaces, with several areas set aside as a quiet zone.

Focused

The Library

It’s all built around a central atrium filled with natural light, which is home to a real living tree – called Norman.

For something a little different, you can head to our woodland pods. With a look that mixes sci-fi and nature, they’re little capsules of calm, away from the beaten track.
Some of the best work you'll do, you'll do 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 also open 24/7. Between the two, there are 37 rooms and workspaces you can book for your group work. And that's not to mention all the comfortable spots dotted around campus you can grab for a meeting or a chat – from the Engineering building and Physics atrium, to various cafes and when the sun is shining all the open spaces.

--- Woodland pod

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. For engineers, our new building is a giant box of tools, designed to bring disciplines together, and to bring the best ideas into reality.

It’s the same story in our Health and Medicine faculty. If you’re looking forward to getting to grips with anatomy, our Clinical Anatomy Learning Centre is a good place to start, not to mention the new Life and Environment teaching labs. Then there’s the confocal microscopes, mass spectrometers, fluorescent imagers and the equipment for DNA sequencing and protein purification – among all the others.

If you’re into the Arts, you’ll find art and dance studios made for creativity and the perfect stages to exhibiting the results – from the Great Hall to the Peter Scott Gallery. You can perfect your pronunciation in specialist language labs, hone your mooting skills in our mock courtroom, or work on your figures in our dedicated Bloomberg financial dealing room.

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The library is the heart of our campus. It’s full of great spaces for studying. Everyone loves the real tree.

Paula Robežniec

Everything you need on campus

The peace and quiet of our extensive grounds. The hustle and bustle of busy Alexandra Square. A library with its own tree and colleges with their own bars and social spaces. Lecture theatres, seminar rooms and laboratories. Pitches, courts, a pool and even a climbing wall. Our campus is more than just a collection of buildings, facilities and features. It’s the complete setting for your studies.

Take a look with Paula Robežniec – studying Accounting and Finance – as she shares photos of her day on campus.

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All students at Lancaster can find a sense of belonging and many opportunities to get involved in university life through their students’ union. We’re here to represent you and support you.

Everything we do has students at its heart – working to be a force for positive change, supporting wellbeing and helping you to have a great experience while you’re with us.

Societies, sport, volunteering, academic support, welfare advice and loads more. We do it all, making sure you have all the opportunities you need to enjoy a fulfilling student life.

Abiola Adelabu: One of the reasons I love the students’ union is because of the voice it gives to students. Becoming an Academic Rep helped me understand that students actually have a say in what goes on at the university – I could see the results of my campaigns come to life and affect the daily lives of my course mates.

Ian Meeks: I have always been involved in the students’ union, and I’ve loved every minute of it! I first met the union in Welcome Week at Freshers’ Fair and knew that I wanted to get involved straight away. I’ve taken photos at Roses (our annual sports tournament with University of York), written articles for the student newspaper, worked on the union Welcome Desk, and now hold an elected role making sure that the voice of the students is heard at the highest level!

Rhiannon Llystyn Jones: Without the union I would have dropped out of university. During times when I struggled with my course I found solace in the union through my volunteering work as a JCR president and being on a society executive. The union helps foster a sense of community and belonging and makes the transition of adopting Lancaster as your home seamless.

Paolo Hossain: In the last two years I have been able to represent Lancaster at my favourite sport, joined a number of great societies and have been elected to my college exec, which allowed me to organise amazing activities for my peers and to represent them to the staff and students in the university. And if I ever need any advice, I know that I can count on trained individuals who will help me impartially and professionally. My time at university so far has been far more than simply studying for a degree, and this wouldn’t be possible without the help of the students’ union.

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Kai Feltham (County College) studied Politics and International Relations, and graduated in 2018. He is now studying for a Masters in Conflict Resolution and Peace Studies.

How would you describe the community at Lancaster?

From my first visit, everything just seemed so very friendly. The idea of the college system means the place feels very welcoming from the start, and you feel so at home. You’re in a tight-knit community, and that goes from the top down, including all the academics and members of staff – it goes through the whole campus.

Who did you first meet at Lancaster?

I was a little apprehensive about moving in. I was in a townhouse with 12 people, which sounds quite a lot, but all the way through university, I have lived with those people I met in the first couple of weeks. I was the fourth person to move in, and everyone is in the same boat – a little bit tentative. But that first evening, there was a moment where we were all sat around the kitchen table, starting to chat and getting to know each other. It was all very natural.

What opportunities are there to make friends?

There are so many different societies that represent different interests, hobbies and cultures. I’ve become more involved with societies and activities in my three years, and became involved with the ambassador scheme, where I have met a lot of people who have become very good friends. Being in the university environment, I have been encouraged to do more things, meet more people and make more friends.

I always think that not only do you need to enjoy where you are, but you also need to enjoy spending time with the people around you in the extra things you do. They can really help with how well you do in your studies. There are plenty of opportunities for that.

What is your favourite time of year at Lancaster University?

Even though it gets a bit cold, it’s the winter. There are loads of things going on. I really enjoyed Light Up Lancaster, where there were the fireworks, the illuminations and activities in town. They always decorate campus, and town is done up really nicely – there are the Christmas markets, it’s all a great time of year. It all feels really cozy.

Graduation was a real highlight as well – tying everything up and spending the day with my friends and family. I was with friends I had made over the three years, and combining being awarded the degree with spending time with those people made it really enjoyable.

How would you describe the diversity at the university, and how does this impact your experience?

I think at a lot of universities, there is quite a big division between international and British students, but I don’t really see that here. Everyone is just a Lancaster student.

I hadn’t had a huge amount of experience of people from other cultures before I came here, but I’ve known international students throughout my time here, and it has been nice to experience things with them. Particularly on my politics course, we have European students, Chinese students and American students, and it’s incredibly useful both in terms of getting to know people and also for providing a different outlook as well.

A Community for Kai

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Hello Future

According to The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide for 2019 entry, Lancaster was ranked as third best amongst all universities for the proportion of leavers in graduate level employment or further study.

University is more than an experience. It’s preparation. We’re here to help you find out what comes next – with a rewarding future that’s right for you.

When you arrive in Lancaster, you don’t have to be 100% sure of where you’re going next. You don’t have to have a plan for the day after you graduate. But when you’re ready to take that next step you’ll find we are ready to help.

There are events and options open to you as soon as you’re unpacked and settled. Come along to a careers fair on campus and you’ll find lots of employers, happy to talk about what they look for and what they offer. If the idea of interviews or assessment centres make your palms sweat, we can settle your nerves with a workshop to take you through the process. And, if you need some advice or information, you can book an appointment with a professional advisor, or drop us an email (we answer about 500 a week).

As you go through your course, you’ll always have the chance to focus on your future. Whatever you’re studying, you’ll have academic employability tutors to turn to, ready to offer advice or point you in the right direction. For lots of our students, there’s the chance to get a taste of the professional life with work placements or internships. If you have a few hours a week spare, we can even help you turn it into some spare cash, with a part-time job on campus or in the local area.

So, by the time you leave Lancaster University, you should have much more than a degree. You could have useful experience, vital skills and a good idea of where you’re heading. Having studied at the 3rd best university in the country for graduate employment according to the Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019, you should have good prospects, too.

For now, maybe you don’t have everything planned out. Maybe you find it a little daunting, or you can’t wait to get started. Whatever’s right for your future, we’re here to help – and ready to say hello to your future!
Toby is a third-year BSc Sociology student and an editor of the student newspaper, SCAN. While he’s had an interest in the Arts for years, he had never considered a role in marketing. Then, in his second year, Toby had the chance to do a 14-week summer internship in the marketing team at the Dukes – a professional producing theatre in Lancaster. Working in the lead up to the opening of the summer outdoor production, this role helped him explore the field of marketing within the Arts, and opened his eyes to a career path he wouldn’t have otherwise considered. Here he describes his experiences of the show’s opening week.

I’m only in my fourth week at The Dukes and it already seems like I’ve been here for months! There can be anywhere between two to seven people in the marketing office at once, so every day is different. The Dukes is so much bigger and does so much more than you’d imagine, especially some really cool work with the community from their Creative Learning Department.

My week starts with a regular meeting with marketing colleagues, the Head of Development and the Head of Box Office. We discuss our plans for the week, how the productions are selling and what could be done to improve.

After the meeting, I create a mailer promoting one of the flagship plays for the autumn season. I really enjoy using MailChimp to design emails, following The Dukes’ template.

Most of my work up to now has surrounded this year’s Williamson Park show, and I have been put in charge of running The Dukes’ Instagram account to help promote it. When it opened, I was there to post live to it throughout the night and assist the onsite photographer and film maker. After the show, we approached members of the audience to film short reviews to use as vod pops in a trailer to promote the production.

The following morning, I made the most of the sweltering weather by delivering autumn season guides and park show flyers to local businesses around town. I’ve learned that while most marketing happens online, print distribution is still very important, because it gives something for customers to pick up and browse.

I’ve also been writing a marketing plan for two of the Autumn Season’s more niche productions. These shows look really interesting, but might not inherently appeal as much to mainstream audiences. To help, I’ve been introduced to the Audience Finder Spectrum Groups – profiles of the types of people that might attend the theatre, based on cultural interests and socioeconomic class. I look at different ways that we could target each group, and then research contact details of relevant community groups and university societies that may be interested in each production, aiming to attract a wider audience.

After a successful press night, I had to think about the key messages from The Three Musketeers that could be used to market the show. Due to the gender-spin of this particular production, I summarised this mostly to be surrounding acceptance, equality and community which are important principles to teach younger people in a family show. I used this theme – along with some of the fantastic early audience reviews – to produce an emailer about how the opening week has been going.

This week, I finished by going through some of the production shots of the park show taken by the professional photographer, to create a schedule for next week’s Instagram.

I’m really grateful to be on the Internship scheme, it’s been brilliant to be a part of. It’s made me fully aware of what I want to do in the future, and has propelled me leaps and bounds into it. I’ve also been offered a permanent part-time job at The Dukes.

Toby Connell-Cooke

Work Experience: My Arts Marketing Internship with The Dukes Theatre

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I came to Lancaster from London, and the moment I stepped onto the campus at an open day I knew that Lancaster was the place I wanted to be. There were so many activities, societies and initiatives that I could join or even start. Everyone was really welcoming and lecturers seemed passionate about the fundamentals and the future of the subjects they taught. I also loved the collegiate atmosphere – it really made the campus seem like it could be a home away from home.

During my degree, I made sure the internships I took every summer complemented the subjects I was studying. So, in the first summer I worked in a digital marketing agency for several months to understand the world of advertising, social media and branding. The next year I worked in a fintech banking start-up, immersing myself in an entrepreneurial environment.

These internships taught me that the theory I was studying had real world applications, as well as how to operate and hold myself in workplace environments. It wasn’t just a case of the internships adding experience to my CV, but also helping me grow and evaluate my strengths as an individual.

At Lancaster I was also involved in quite a few societies, either as a member or in a committee role. In particular, my work with the Advertising Society really helped my development: I organised campaigns across campus, competitions, talks and workshops, sometimes even two in the same week.

This was where I truly learnt about leadership – how to set deadlines and targets for myself and others, how to stay motivated and solve problems when things didn’t work and how to help others so you all succeed. All this serves me well now and will continue to in the future.

After graduating I secured a role as an Associate Account Strategist at Google. Everyday I help businesses develop and implement their marketing strategies, as well as their overall business goals. This means talking to a variety of businesses about what defines their success and how to build their online presence.

I enjoy how no two days are the same because no two businesses are, so you have to be alert for different trends, seasonality peaks, products etc. My role incorporates the entrepreneurial environment with digital marketing and I am always learning new things.

I use skills that I learned at Lancaster in my work, such as setting my own deadlines, staying motivated in difficult situations and seeing the different avenues to explore. I also find that my time talking to so many society members really helped with my conversational skills – helping people understand points in a simple way. I also do find the occasional piece of marketing theory pops up which makes me smile.

Kelsey Robb
BSc Hons Marketing 2018, Fylde College
Associate Account Strategist at Google
Jennifer Jones (Pendle College) is in her third year of a Religious Studies degree. From Urmston — in the shadow of Manchester United’s Old Trafford home — she came to Lancaster as the first generation of her family to do so, and with little idea of her potential career path. But help from the University’s Careers team (where she is now a Careers Ambassador), plus a valuable work experience placement, has allowed her to plot a path for her future.

Before you came to the Careers Service, what had you been up to?

In my first year, I had two part-time jobs, and I was volunteering for two organisations. I was a student ambassador giving campus tours, and a gymnastics party coach when I was at home. I have also been the General Secretary for the Lancaster University Gospel Choir, and I’ve been part of LU Dance Society. Of course, I had all my studies as well. I was really busy with it all, but I got solid grades.

What help have the Careers team given you?

Being involved with the Careers team has been the highlight of my time here — it’s what I will remember. I was part of the Mentoring Programme throughout my second year, and Heather Trimminson from the Careers team was my mentor. The whole Careers Service have opened my mind to all these jobs you wouldn’t think existed.

[Heather helped me with my applications for the internship I did over the summer. I went through the Change 100 programme, which specialises in helping students with disabilities and long-term health conditions get internships and placements. They helped me find the right balance between managing my health and keeping up with the demands of the workplace. I don’t think I would have been able to complete my placement if I hadn’t had the help of the Careers team — they saw my potential and gave me so many opportunities, all of which helped me achieve the Lancaster Award — a certificate that shows the extra careers-focused work you’ve put in.

Tell us about your work placement — what was the role?

This summer, I spent time with Bruntwood, a business property development and investment company in Manchester. I was there as their HR intern, working with the Learning and Development Team. There, I created a work experience programme from scratch and delivered it at the end of the two months. From that, they created a full-time role. Now, I want to work as a coordinator for a company’s intern, graduate and work experience schemes.

How has this all prepared you for a future career?

I had no idea what I wanted to do when I started university. I knew I was interested in the education sector, but that was about it. There have been a lot of opportunities that I didn’t expect there to be — and the more I became involved, the more opportunities I saw.

What advice would you give to those students worried about their skills and about becoming more employable?

I’m always telling my friends, and everybody I meet — whether it’s when I’m working as a Careers ambassador or not — to get involved with the Careers Service. It’s such a competitive market, and it’s all these extra things you do that show future employers what you have to offer. The Careers Service helps you whether you have a career path in mind or have no idea about your future like I did. This is what helps you stand out once you graduate.

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Day to day life on campus

Coming to Lancaster is all about broadening your horizons – not just learning new subjects, but finding new perspectives and discovering new experiences too. Because with us, you get to be part of a community that starts with your college, stretches far beyond our campus and reaches right around the world.

You’ll have every opportunity to make some international connections of your own, rubbing shoulders with students from more than 100 countries – whether you’re doing group work, getting involved with one of our student societies or enjoying a night off at a big celebration. You’ll also learn from world-leading staff from around the globe – as almost half our team come from outside the UK. You can even make global citizenship a part of your studies, with an Intercultural Competencies Certificate that can equip you for a global future.

What starts in Lancaster can take you much further afield. You might spend a few weeks abroad as part of your course, or even study for a whole year with one of our partner institutions around the world. And when you graduate, you’ll join an alumni network that touches every corner of the globe – putting a 180-country network at your fingertips.

Whether you’re a Lancaster local or you’re crossing oceans to join our community, you’ll discover an international perspective on life. You’ll learn about other people. Celebrate other cultures. Make friendships and connections that cross borders and continents. In Lancaster, you’ll explore the world and find yourself.
Oliver Bulcock  
Fylde College, studied BA Geography and graduated in 2017

I spent a term studying in Amsterdam, travelled to Malaysia with the university and visited New York on my course. I now work with students to help them arrange similar global experiences.

I studied abroad for the first term of my third year in Amsterdam. It was fantastic. It was such a freeing experience. The whole study abroad experience has made me a much more confident person – when you’re in a new country, you have to ask questions. The study abroad experience honestly changed my outlook on everything. Since then, I’ve gone after lots more opportunities in my work and personal life.

One of my best experiences was cycling for half-a-day to a beautiful town where we saw the windmills and traditional Dutch life. I went with two other international students, and now we’re really great friends. I never considered biking around, but it was a lovely way to discover the country, with great weather and company.

One big difference between here and Amsterdam is that the Dutch students are so confident about speaking out in lectures. That gave me the confidence to do the same, both when I was there and when I came back. It’s made me more comfortable engaging with my peers and I’m more forthright with my opinions.

You learn so many new skills by studying abroad. You not only build an international network of friends, but you also gain new experiences that you can compare and contrast to your experience here. You might worry about things, like missing your friends or working on your course, but it really wasn’t an issue. After my trips I went on to work as a Global Experience Events Coordinator, leading a global experiences trip to Malaysia. Now, after graduating, I still work with the University to help students arrange their own global experiences.

Anesu Kashora  
Lonsdale College, studying BSc Economics

I travelled to Malaysia and visited one of our partner Universities, Sunway. This in itself was a great experience. I got to see how another university worked and met other students, which was interesting. As part of my trip, I had the opportunity to spend a lot of time Kuala Lumpur and visit more remote areas in Malaysia. I also spent a couple of days in Singapore when we had a few free days. I learnt about the culture in Malaysia and explored the different aspects of their society, from community and business to education and government.

My most memorable experience from this trip was bathing baby elephants at an elephant sanctuary. It was an amazing and surreal experience to be so close with such a beautiful animal.

By going on this trip, I developed my global thinking, independence and became more self-aware. Experiencing Malaysia was even more incredible than I could have imagined. This was one of the most amazing experiences I’ve ever had. It’s such an incredible opportunity to see a different country from such a unique perspective – I can’t imagine leaving university without it being part of my Lancaster journey.

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Erin Thomas is in the third year of studying for a degree in Sociology. She spent a year studying at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada, as part of her degree.

Why did you decide to spend a year studying abroad?
Before I started university, I worked as a Welsh Lady for three years in Llanfairpwl-gwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch. I was the most photographed woman in Wales in August 2015! That experience of working in tourism, and meeting so many different people every day inspired me to travel. I got to meet people from Canada, America, China, Russia and more – I met a really nice couple from Canada who told me all about it, so I really wanted to go there. The minute I started my first year, I was set on going abroad in my second year.

What were the most memorable experiences?
When I knew I was going, I started to research Carleton University, in Ottawa, and I found out that I had family there. I contacted them to ask about Carleton, and it turned out their daughter is in Carleton University, and on my year abroad I got to go to Thanksgiving with them, and I got to spend some of Christmas break with them too before I went home to see my family. If I hadn’t thought about going to Canada, I would never have met my Canadian relatives – now I have people 3,000 miles away who I’ve connected with which is such a nice thing to have.

With regards to the university, I’m a dancer, it’s something I’m very passionate about, and something I can’t imagine my life without. It was really important that I continue dancing in Canada. In the first month, I decided to try-out for the cheerleading team – there were 200 people at the try-outs, and I wasn’t expecting anything, I just wanted the experience. But they liked me so much, they put me on the team for a year. It was so amazing to be a proper Canadian cheerleader. Then, I was the mascot for the first game, one of the biggest Canadian games ever in front of 30,000 – I was Rodney the Raven! I have so many pictures, stories and memories about that. I feel so lucky to have had that experience.

Did the experience live up to your expectations?
I was so scared going there – although I’ve been travelling my whole life, and I thought I was comfortable travelling but was worried about spending a year on my own. In the end, it was absolutely amazing – I thought I might struggle, but it was wonderful. There was no need for me to be so worried.

How did the experience benefit your degree and your future prospects?
Their system is completely different – they go from 8am until 8pm. Because of the long hours, the lectures are longer, and there were participation and attendance marks. It was a totally different system. It has given me a push for my third year – I finished my second year on a massive high and have carried that forward. Because I know I did so well last year, I’m certain this year will be even better as a result. It’s given me a lot of confidence in myself and my abilities. Studying abroad, you learn so many things about different cultures and the ways they work. Because I was the outsider, I got to experience what international students feel like, and now I’m living in Lancaster with an international student, and I feel like I can relate more to her experience, we can bond over that shared experience, it’s great!

I had so many experiences in Canada, and I’m hoping that future employers will see that, see that I’m committed and have a really good work ethic.

What advice would you give to new students considering a trip?
Do it! It was amazing, absolutely incredible. You have nothing to lose – more people should do it.
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Accounting and Finance

Our reputation as one of the UK’s leading institutions for Accounting and Finance is combined with expert teaching, excellent resources and a fantastic campus experience. Our degrees guarantee a challenging and rewarding educational experience, with some offering professional accreditation.

BSc Hons Accounting and Finance*
UCAS code N400
Course length 3 years

BSc Hons Accounting and Finance (Industry)*
UCAS code N401
Course length 4 years

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Professional Accreditations

Those degrees marked with an asterisk are accredited by all major British accountancy bodies. This provides exemptions from many of these bodies’ core examinations.

Recognised as an ICAEW Strategic Partner, working with ICAEW in the professional development of students.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Principles of Economics
- Quantitative Methods for Accounting and Finance

Second year
- Accounting Information Systems and Auditing
- Principles of Financial Accounting
- Statistical Methods for Business
- Management Accounting for Business Decisions
- Principles of Finance

Final year
- Advanced Financial Accounting
- Financial Statement Analysis
- Advanced Principles of Finance

Optional modules include
- Business Law
- Taxation
- Corporate Finance
- Bond Markets
- Quantitative Finance

Placement year

On the Industry variants of our programmes, you’ll spend your third year on placement, giving you the opportunity to gain practical skills and experience to complement the theory and academic skills obtained in the rest of your degree.

Professional Route in Accounting and Finance

As part of the BSc Accounting and Finance, you may be eligible to take professional courses in financial accounting and taxation as part of the “Professional Route” in Accounting and Finance. These courses offer the opportunity to sit two Professional Level examinations for the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW) whilst studying for your undergraduate degree at Lancaster. These courses integrate the theory and practice of accounting, and have the advantage of fast tracking your career as an professional accountant.

99% of Accounting and Finance graduates were in graduate positions or further study within six months**

**"The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019"
Biochemistry

Biochemistry examines the structure and function of living organisms at the molecular level. It's an exciting and rapidly developing subject and the primary investigative science within biology and medicine.

BSc Hons Biochemistry UCAS code C700 Course length 3 years
Course length 3 years

Example modules may include:
First year
Protein Biochemistry
Cell Structure and Function
Genetics
Second year
Cell Biology
Biochemical Techniques
DNA Technology
Biochemistry
Third year
Cell Signalling
Cancer
Chemistry of Biomedical Imaging
Molecular and Biochemical Parasitology
Fourth year (MSci only)
Drug Development
Advanced Topics in Biochemistry
Advanced Microbial Proteins, Solids and Imaging
Lab-based research
You will conduct your own lab-based project and benefit from the research experience of our internationally renowned academics.

Future careers
Academic, industrial and medical research
Pharmacetical or food industries
Forensic science

Biochemistry  

Typical entry requirements  
See website for full details.

Biochemistry (BSc)  
A level: AAB
Biochemistry (Placement Year) (BSc)  
A level: AAB
BTEC considered alongside A level Chemistry

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents  
See page 13.

Required subjects
A level Chemistry and 1 other science subject from Biology, Mathematics, or Physics.

GCSE Mathematics grade 8 or 5,
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Study Abroad
If you take our Study Abroad variant, you will spend your second year studying at a partner university in the USA, Canada or Australasia.

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Placement year
Our Placement Year variant is ideal if you wish to gain work experience as part of your degree. It will provide you with support to secure a paid placement for twelve months working in the type of organisation that you might aspire to join when you graduate.

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Jonathan Longden
BSc Hons Biochemistry

Biological Sciences

Studying biology will equip you with the real-world skills required to tackle some of the biggest challenges facing our planet, whether it’s developing new treatments for disease, helping to protect endangered species, or trying to make sure the world has enough food.

BSc Hons Biology UCAS code C100 Course length 3 years

Example modules may include:
First year
Biotechnology
Global Change Biology
Impact of Microbes
Marine and Estuarine Biology

Second year
Cell Biology
Evolution
Vertebrate Biology

Third year
Cancer
Environmental/Plant Biology
Neurotoxicology

Fourth year (MSci only)
Conservation Biology
Biodiversity
Drug Development (from concept to clinic)
Wildlife Population Ecology

Typical entry requirements  
See website for full details.

Biological Sciences  
A level: ABB
Biology (Placement Year) (BSc)  
A level: AAB

Biology (Study Abroad) (BSc)  
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents  
See page 136.

Required subjects
2 Science A levels from: Biology, Chemistry, Computing, Environmental Sciences, Geography, Geology, Human Biology, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology.

GCSE Mathematics grade 8 or 5,
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Future careers
Academic, industrial and medical research
Crop and soil scientist
Clinical immunologist
Forensic toxicologist
Microbiologist
Scientific writer
Wildlife consultant

The transferable skills you acquire are particularly useful in:
Teaching
Data analysis
Accounting and finance

Study Abroad
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For more information, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

Placement year
Our Placement Year variant is ideal if you wish to gain work experience as part of your degree. It will provide you with support to secure a paid placement for twelve months working in the type of organisation that you might aspire to join when you graduate.
BSc Hons Biology with Psychology 
UCAS code C1C8 
Course length 3 years

BSc Hons Biology with Psychology (Placement Year) 
UCAS code C1C9 
Course length 4 years

Your degree
Our biology with psychology degrees explore the biological processes which underpin human behaviour. They have been designed for those wishing to develop an understanding of the influences that govern human behaviour, combined with knowledge of the biology of the system.

You’ll gain a core knowledge of biology and psychology and can choose optional modules according to your interests and career aspirations. The core modules principally focus on understanding the biology that underpins human behaviour and aim to provide the opportunity to understand psychology in greater depth. You’ll be encouraged to link your study of biology to a progressive understanding of developmental, physiological and cognitive psychology.

Around half of our biology with psychology graduates use their skills in a commercial setting while half pursue work in scientific, teaching or caring professions.

Example modules may include:
First year
- Human Physiology
- Genetics
- Understanding Psychology

Second year
- Cognitive Psychology
- Cell Biology
- Practical Physiology

Third year
- Animal Behaviour
- Neurobiology
- The Developing Mind

Example modules may include:
First year
- Entrepreneurship – Key Debates and Concepts
- Anatomy and Tissue Structure
- Infection and Immunity

Second year
- Setting for Entrepreneurs
- Biochemistry
- Business Start-up

Third year
- Essentials of Strategic Management
- Cell Cycle and Stem Cells
- Cancer

Future careers
- Academic, industrial or medical research
- Pharmaceutical, biotechnology or food industries
- Marketing
- Business development

Lab-based research
You will conduct your own lab-based project and benefit from the research experience of our internationally renowned academics.

Placement year
Our Placement Year variant is ideal if you wish to gain work experience as part of your degree. It will provide you with support to secure a paid placement for twelve months working in the type of organisation that you might aspire to join when you graduate.

Key contacts
For Biology	Tutor Dr Martin McAvish bioladm@lancaster.ac.uk +44 (0)1524 510 249 www.lancaster.ac.uk/biology

For Biology with Psychology, and Biology with Entrepreneurship 
Tutor Dr Sue Broughton 
bioladm@lancaster.ac.uk +44 (0)1524 510 249 www.lancaster.ac.uk/biology

“Biomedical Science/Biomedicine
Our biomedical science and biomedicine degrees are for those with a broad interest in human life processes and disease. They offer the opportunity to gain in-depth understanding of the techniques and issues associated with modern biomedical research.

You will study within a world-class research environment that tackle global healthcare challenges such as cancer, ageing, neurodegenerative disease, microbiology and parasitology, tropical infectious diseases, and vector biology.

BSc Hons Biomedical Science (IBMS Accredited) 
UCAS code B990 
Course length 3 years

Your degree
Our biomedical science degree is accredited by the Institute of Biomedical Science (IBMS). An IBMS-accredited degree, along with a training period in an NHS lab, represents a core route to employment in the NHS as a biomedical scientist. You’ll be eligible to apply for a competitive NHS placement to gain your IBMS certificate of competence.

The degree will provide a thorough grounding in the theory and laboratory techniques associated with biomedical science and is taught jointly with clinical and biomedical staff from local hospitals. It is ideal for those with a broad interest in human life processes and disease as teaching places emphasise on the molecules and mechanisms fundamental to life processes and how these are disrupted by disease. You will conduct your own laboratory-based project and benefit from the research experience of our internationally renowned academics.

The course content is very structured and the majority of the modules are compulsory. If you would prefer a more flexible degree in this subject area, you might want to consider one of our other biomedical degrees.

Example modules may include:
First year
- Biomedical Science in Practice
- Biomedicine and Society
- Diagnosis in Biomedical Science

Second year
- Biochemistry
- Cellular Pathology
- Medical Microbiology

Third year
- Cancer
- Medical Genetics
- Pathology

Future careers
- Biomedical research
- Biomedical scientist within the NHS

Typical entry requirements
For website (for full details) 
Biomedical Science (BSc) 
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents See page 136
Required subjects
Two A levels from: Biology, Chemistry, Computing, Environmental Sciences, Geology, Geology, Human Biology, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology
GCSE Mathematics: grade B or 5, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Typical entry requirements
For website (for full details) 
Biomedicine (BSc) 
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents See page 136
Required subjects
Two A levels from: Science, Mathematics or Physics
GCSE Mathematics: grade B or 5, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Why Lancaster?
Of the UK universities that offer an IBMS-accredited BSc Biomedical Science, Lancaster University is ranked the highest in all three major UK league tables – The Times and Sunday Times League Table 2019, The Guardian University Guide 2019 and The Complete University Guide 2019.

Key contacts
Tutor Dr Sue Broughton bioladm@lancaster.ac.uk +44 (0)1524 510 249 www.lancaster.ac.uk/biology

90% overall student satisfaction for biomedicine 
Unistats 2018

100% of biomedical science graduates were in work and/or study six months after completing their course. 
Unistats 2018

“For my degree was invaluable in terms of preparing me for the degree it IBMS-accredited, but I had the opportunity to spend a year on placement in an NHS hospital laboratory gaining professional qualifications.”
Rebecca Shepherd
BSc Biomedical Science

NHS placement
Whilst on the course, you will be eligible to apply for highly competitive placements within the NHS.


## Biomedical Science/Biomedicine

**BSc Hons Biomedicine**
- UCAS code C701
- Course length 3 years

**BSc Hons Biomedicine (Study Abroad)**
- UCAS code C704
- Course length 3 years (including a year abroad)

**MSci Hons Biomedicine**
- UCAS code C703
- Course length 4 years

**MSci Hons Biomedicine (Study Abroad)**
- UCAS code C705
- Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

### Your degree

Our degrees in biomedical science are ideal for those with a broad interest in human life processes and diseases. They involve the study of subjects such as biochemistry, cell biology, genetics and physiology, and which are at the heart of modern medical and health research. Our biomedical degrees offer more flexibility than our BSc Biomedical Science by allowing you to tailor your degree to your personal and professional interests within the field of biomedicine. In your first year, you will gain a thorough grounding in biomedicine through core modules. In your second and third years, you will study a small number of core modules and select your remaining modules from a wide range of options.

### During your degree

You will conduct your own laboratory-based project and benefit from the research experience of our internationally-renowned academics. You will also receive in-depth training in the key techniques associated with modern biomedical practice.

To boost your employability, we offer the opportunity to apply for a paid summer internship within Biomedical and Life Sciences at Lancaster University. Previous research topics have included Alzheimer’s, cancer biology, DNA replication, immunology, microbiology and tropical infectious diseases.

A MSci is a four-year integrated masters with three years of undergraduate study, followed by a year of study at masters level and an extended research project. The additional year of study and higher qualification can enhance your job prospects, or give you the opportunity to decide whether a research career might be for you.

### Example modules may include:

**First year**
- Biomedical Science in Practice
- Infection and Immunity
- Protein Biochemistry

**Second year**
- Medical Microbiology
- Clinical Biochemistry
- Cell Biology Techniques

**Third year**
- Medical Genetics
- Pathology
- Ethics in Biomedicine

**Fourth year (MSci only)**
- Microbes and Disease
- Diseases of the Brain
- Molecular Basis of Cancer

### Future careers

- Biomedical research
- Pharmaceutical and food industries
- Forensic science

### Typical entry requirements

(See website for full details)

- Biomedicine (BSc)
  - A level: AAB
- Biomedicine (BSc Study Abroad/MSci/MSci Study Abroad)
  - A level: AAA
- BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents

### Study Abroad

On our Study Abroad variant, you will spend your second year studying at a partner university in the USA, Canada or Australasia.

For more information, please visit [www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience)

### Placement year

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### Key contacts

- Tutor: Dr Sue Broughton
  - bioladm@lancaster.ac.uk
  - +44 (0)1524 593 285
- [www.lancaster.ac.uk/biol](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/biol)

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## Business Analytics

**BSc Hons Business Analytics**
- UCAS code N291
- Course length 3 years

**BSc Hons Business Analytics (Industry)**
- UCAS code N193
- Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

### This degree gives you the skills to think analytically about complex organisational issues - skills that could open doors to a variety of careers.

### Your degree

This degree will provide you with the highly sought after skills and knowledge needed to solve business problems and improve decision making in modern organisations. You will learn to understand and structure complex problems, think quantitatively and analytically.

Certain modules offer live projects with real clients, which give you hands-on experience. There is also an option to do a year-long industrial placement to put your theoretical knowledge into practice.

After a comprehensive introduction to techniques and concepts in your first year, you can choose one of three pathways, which will shape your degree and profile within the Business Analytics field.

Our flexible degree scheme then allows you to add extra modules from a wide range of options to create a course that’s relevant to your own aspirations.

Lancaster’s Business Analytics degree will provide you with the opportunity to apply your quantitative skills in business across a range of industries and careers. This degree builds upon the excellent track record of the Department’s teaching and research in solving real problems for industry.

### Example modules may include:

- Business Forecasting
- Business Modelling and Simulation
- Business Analytics
- Advanced Spreadsheet Modelling
- Business Information Systems
- E-Business
- Business Modelling and Analysis
- Statistical Methods for Business Analytics
- Business Modelling and Simulation
- Spreadsheet Modelling for Management
- Data Mining for Direct Marketing
- Financial Management
- Business Intelligence
- Project management
- Supply chain management and logistics
- Retail analysis

### Future careers

- Management consultancy
- Project management
- Supply chain management and logistics
- Retail analysis

### Key contacts

- Tutor: Dr Adam Hindle and Sunil Banga
  - +44 (0)1524 592 938
  - [www.lancaster.ac.uk/asklums](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/asklums)

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### Our Business Analytics degrees combine business intelligence and management with analytical skills

Business Analysts are highly sought after for their quantitative and business skills.
Chemistry

Chemistry is a science that’s intrinsic to the world around us, making breakthroughs that impact not just on industry and the economy, but our lives and society as a whole. Our modern approach to teaching chemistry offers you a world of possibilities through our wide range of modules, mix of teaching styles, and close-knit, supportive community.

First year
During the first year of your degree, you will cover many fundamental concepts that underpin chemistry, including:
- The underlying principles of both organic and inorganic structure and synthesis
- The behaviour, properties and structure of atoms, molecules and phases
- An introduction to spectroscopic and analytical techniques

You will learn about Chemistry’s relevance to the other natural sciences; for example, how chemistry interfaces with biology, mathematics and physics.

You will also develop maths and computational skills as well as theoretical and practical knowledge of synthetic, physical and analytical chemistry.

Second year
Your second year builds upon the strong foundations of your first year, where we introduce a range of new topics, such as:
- Organic Synthesis
- Quantum Chemistry
- And go into greater depth with more familiar topics, such as:
  - Organic Synthesis
  - Spectroscopy
  - Electrochemistry

Flexible entry requirements
The Chemistry degree is accredited by the Royal Society of Chemistry.

Accreditation
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Study Abroad
MChem students may choose to expand their horizons by spending a year at a partner university in North America, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, France or the Netherlands.

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Accreditation
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Computing and Communications

The School of Computing and Communications focuses on creating the systems of the future, training the inventors, designers and developers of those systems. The School offers a wide range of subject areas taught by a team of over 50 acknowledged world experts in their field.

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details

Course length
3 years

University Code
G404

Accreditation
All our programmes are accredited by the British Computer Society (BCS) and/or the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) up to and including the 2017 intake, with future years pending re-accreditation.

Example modules may include:
- First year
  - Software Development
  - Fundamentals of Computer Science
  - Information Systems
  - Digital Systems
- Second year
  - Software Design
  - Human Computer Interaction
  - Operating Systems
- Third year
  - Distributed Systems
  - Artificial intelligence
  - Individual Third Year Project
  - Dissertation
- Fourth year (MSci only)
  - An individual project
  - Additional modules

Stand out with an MSci
Each of our three-year undergraduate programmes can be extended with a unique final year to form an MSci degree. In addition to all the benefits of a BSc degree, students of these popular programmes gain a Masters level qualification, advanced professional development and organised industry placements – all within four years.

Future careers
- Medicinal chemist
- Cancer researcher
- Patient advisor
- Consultant
- Data scientist
- Project manager
- Industrial chemist

Key contacts
- Recruitment Coordinator: Gail Sheardwick chemistry@lancaster.ac.uk
- +44 (0)1524 594 931
- www.lancaster.ac.uk/chemistry

#9 for student satisfaction
The Complete University Guide 2019

#11 for Chemistry
The Guardian University Guide 2019

#7 in the UK for world-leading and internationally excellent Computer Science research
The Complete University Guide 2019

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Athena SWAN
The Department of Chemistry has been awarded an Athena SWAN Bronze award, which recognises the advancement of gender equality among students and staff.

Key topics
- Quantum Chemistry
- Physical Chemistry
- Computational Chemistry

Future careers
- Medicinal chemist
- Cancer researcher
- Patient advisor
- Consultant
- Data scientist
- Project manager
- Industrial chemist

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For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
**Computing and Communications**

**BSc Hons Software Engineering**
UCAS code G062
Course length 4 years

Your degree
Our Software Engineering programmes offer you a broad computer science curriculum with an emphasis on software engineering and design. These degrees are delivered using an innovative ‘design studios’ approach and you will spend a large part of your course engaged in small, collaborative group-based teaching. You will benefit from extensive first-hand experience of developing real-world systems using the cutting-edge software development tools, methodologies and strategies adopted by the world’s leading software companies.

Your first year will provide you with the fundamentals of computer science, software development, and digital and information systems whilst you begin to develop complex computer-programming skills.

Your second and third years offer advanced modules allowing you to develop the working knowledge and skills to tackle the real challenges of designing, developing and evaluating real-world software systems, and in your final year you will undertake an individual project.

Example modules may include:
- First year
  - Software Development
  - Fundamentals of Computer Science
  - Information Systems
  - Digital Systems

- Second year
  - Core Studio
  - Software Design
  - Advanced Programming

- Third year
  - Networked Studio
  - Live Studio
  - Languages and Compilations

- Fourth year (MSci only)
  - Data Mining
  - Elements of Distributed Systems
  - Advanced HCI
  - Opportunities for integrated placements
  - An Industry-linked dissertation project

**Typical entry requirements**
(See website for full details)

**Software Engineering**
- A level AAB

**Software Engineering (with Industrial Experience)**
- A level AAA

**BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents**
See page 159

Required subjects
- GCSE Mathematics grade 6 or above
- GCSE English Language grade 5 or above

Apply only once
If your offer is conditional, you will be placed on the MSci or Study Abroad courses, you will automatically be considered for an alternative offer.

**Supporting the Computing A level**
We are committed to encouraging people from disadvantaged backgrounds to pursue careers in computing. We aim to support the adoption of the new A level Computing curriculum. Students applying with an A level in computing will be considered to receive a lower offer.

**Study Abroad**
If you follow our Study Abroad programme, your second year is spent studying equivalent courses at one of our world-class partner institutions in Europe, North America, Canada or Australia.

For more information, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

**Combine Computing with...**
- Computer Science and Mathematics BSc/G061
- Computer Science and Mathematics MSci/G06X
- French Studies and Computing (4 years)/GR41
- German Studies and Computing (4 years)/GR42
- Management and Information Technology/GNS1
- Management and Information Technology/Industry/GNS2
- Spanish Studies and Computing (4 years)/GR44

**Future careers**
- Designers and innovators at media companies such as the BBC
- Postgraduate and doctoral training
- Software engineers designing and implementing systems at companies such as IBM, BT, and BAE
- Research and development
- Data scientists and the applications of big data

**Key contacts**
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+44 (0)1524 510460
www.lancaster.ac.uk/ac

**Criminology**

**Studying Criminology will challenge your assumptions about who commits crime and why. You will discover the impact of victimisation and criminalisation as well as how different criminal justice systems respond to crime. You will have opportunities to gain work experience while learning from experts in the field.**

**BA Hons Criminology**
UCAS code M930/M931
Course length 4 years
4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree
One of the first English universities to offer an undergraduate degree in Criminology, Lancaster offers a well-established and broad-ranging programme of study. We work on four disciplines as well as longstanding criminological traditions and give you the flexibility to tailor your degree to your personal and professional interests.

We are internationally renowned for our research in criminology and help you to engage with recent and influential research. You will be offered the opportunity to analyse the social, cultural, political and economic contexts of crime and criminal justice; taking an in-depth look at the social circumstances of offending, policies regulating crime, and the social response to criminal activity.

Your degree will draw on our expertise in areas, such as youth justice, hate crime, sex offending, domestic abuse, drugs, and crime in the media and popular culture.

Daniel Garrett
MSci Hons Computer Science (with Industrial Experience)

**Typical entry requirements**
(See website for full details)

**Criminology**
- A level ABB

**BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents**
See page 159

Required subjects
- GCSE English Language grade 5 or above
- GCSE Mathematics grade 6 or above
- A level in any subject

Apply only once
If you are unable to offer you a place on the MSci or Study Abroad courses, you will automatically be considered for an alternative offer.

**Supporting the Criminology A level**
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  - Advanced Programming

- Third year
  - Networked Studio
  - Live Studio
  - Languages and Compilations

- Fourth year (MSci only)
  - Data Mining
  - Elements of Distributed Systems
  - Advanced HCI
  - Opportunities for integrated placements
  - An Industry-linked dissertation project

**Combine Criminology with...**
- Criminology and Law/MM13
- Criminology and Psychology/MM15
- Criminology and Sociology/MM39
- Criminology and Sociology (Placement Year)/MM40
- Criminology and Social Studies (4 years)/MM91
- Law with Criminology/MM12

**Study Abroad**
There are opportunities to study abroad at one of our exchange partners or go on an overseas trip during the vacation.

Further information can be found at www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

**Future careers**
A dedicated Criminology careers advisor is available to you, and you can access professional bodies and organisations through our links with them. A Criminology degree prepares you for a wide range of possible careers in the public and private sectors including:
- Government departments, including the Home Office, Ministry of Justice, National Crime Agency, UK Border Agency and Revenue and Customs
- Criminal justice agencies such as the police, probation, and prisons services
- Social work and work with young people
- Working in the third sector, particularly agencies supporting offenders, victims and their families
- A broad spectrum of jobs requiring data analysis skills

**Key contacts**
Tutor Dr Charlotte Barlow
criminology@lancaster.ac.uk
+44 (0)1524 502999
www.lancaster.ac.uk/criminology

For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
Drama, Theatre and Performance

Join an exciting programme focusing on the performing arts in the 20th and 21st centuries. We offer an intellectually stimulating, but flexible degree where theory and practice are balanced to encourage independent learning, original thinking and creative performance.

BA Hons Drama, Theatre and Performance
UCAS code W440/W441
Course length 3 years/
4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree
Our flexible modules examine contemporary drama, dance, theatre and performance from a practical and theoretical perspective, allowing you to develop your preferred creative focus. Our team of experts includes internationally esteemed research specialists, contemporary theatre practitioners and an Ibsen award-winner. We will help you to build your professional network and enjoy the strong sense of community here at the Lancaster Institute for Contemporary Arts.

The first year introduces theoretical and practical tools, a variety of genres, media and historical periods, ranging from Shakespeare to post-dramatic work. In years 2 and 3, you can focus entirely on Theatre, or combine it with modules in subjects such as art, design or film. You can also enhance your employability with our Schools Placement and Creative Enterprise modules that will expand your network of contacts, influence and experience.

Example modules
- Introduction to Drama, Theatre and Performance
- The Arts and Culture in Modernity
- Foot-War European Playwrights
- Performing the Avant-Garde
- Modern Dance
- Writing for Performance
- Theatre Practice
- Theatre Techniques
- Schools Placement Module

Future careers
- Actor, dancer, performer
- Theatre maker
- Artistic director
- Theatre therapist
- Creative producer
- Arts administrator
- Lighting and sound designer
- Teacher, lecturer
- Arts/media journalist
- Public relations, marketing

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

Why we’re right for you...
Our resources include a nationally recognised, professional theatre and art gallery, a £15m building with three sprung-floor event spaces, an installation studio, workshops and seminar rooms. Our teams of experts, visiting speakers and external organisations will ensure you graduate with practical experience to design innovative products, environment and have the skills and employability to embark on a career in theatre. Our graduates are at the cutting-edge of the complex cultural and social problems we will face in the future by combining creative thinking with innovation, technology, business and research.

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
# Ecology and Conservation

Learn how organisms interact with each other and their environment, and discover the impact that global environmental change has on ecological systems. Our renowned researchers deliver an exceptional training programme that combines lectures, practicals, fieldwork and small-group tutorials.

**BSc Hons Ecology and Conservation**
UCAS code C180
Course length 3 years

**MSC Hons Ecology and Conservation (Professional Experience)**
UCAS code 0448
Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

**Your degree**
Our Ecology and Conservation degrees will equip you with a deep understanding of fundamental ecological principles and enable you to apply that knowledge, creating solutions towards effective conservation of species and their wider ecosystems.

Through a series of diverse modules, you will examine the complex interactions that organisms have with each other and with their environment. Particular emphasis will be placed on biodiversity conservation in an era of global environmental change and, together, we will develop your skills as future leaders in tackling this challenge.

Your degree will cover a diverse range of topics within biology. You will also take advantage of the unique blend of disciplines at Lancaster Environment Centre to draw on expertise from geography to politics to climate change, greatly enriching your experience.

To bring your learning to life, you will have the opportunity to take part in residential field courses, both in the tropics and in temperate zones, and in half and full-day excursions that benefit from our local surroundings.

**Example modules**
- **First year**
  - Biodiversity and Conservation
  - Spanish Field Course
  - Zoology

- **Second year**
  - Evolution
  - Field Biology
  - Populations to Ecosystems

- **Third year**
  - Climate and Society
  - Coral Reef Ecology
  - Dissertation

- **Fourth year (MSc only)**
  - Lake Ecology
  - Wildlife Monitoring Techniques
  - Dissertation
  - Ten-week placement with a graduate employer

**For more information, including module details, please see [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk) for full details.**

**Typical entry requirements**
- UCAS code: C180
- UCAS Code: 0X48

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# Economics

## Your degree
This degree looks at the theories and techniques needed to understand and uncover the economic forces at play in the real world, with a focus on economic policymaking and topical concerns. You will study Economics from first principles, making this degree equally suited both to beginners who have not studied it before and to students who want to reinforce and develop what they have already learnt at A level.

As you progress through your degree you will develop your quantitative and analytical skill set to build an intellectual toolbox which can be applied to a wide array of relevant real world issues.

**Example modules**

**First year**
- Principles of Economics A
- Quantitative Methods for Economics
- Options from any other subject

**Second year**
- Introduction to Econometrics
- Intermediate Microeconomics
- Game Theory
- Mathematics for Economists

**Final year**
- Econometrics
- Advanced Microeconomics
- International Trade
- Labour Economics
- Dissertation

**Future careers**
Many of our Economics graduates have gained placements on leading graduate schemes in banking, international business and consultancy, as well as specialised careers as economists in the public and private sectors. For example:
- Economists in government, central banks and international organisations
- Finance and banking
- International management

**For more information, including module details, please see [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk) for full details.**

**Typical entry requirements**
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**Typical entry requirements**
- UCAS code: C180
- UCAS Code: 0X48
Economics

BA Hons Economics
UCAS code L110
Course length 3 years

BA Hons Economics (Industry)
UCAS Code L111
Course length 4 years

BA Hons Economics (Study Abroad)
UCAS code L112
Course length 3 years (including a term abroad)

Your degree
Like the BSc Economics degree, the BA Economics degree looks at how behaviours and interactions in the world around us drive the core concepts in economics and economic policy decisions. However, there is less of a focus on the quantitative element and instead the degree explores the connections economics has with other social sciences such as history, philosophy, politics and sociology.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Principles of Economics B
• Politics and International Relations
• The Contemporary World
• Options from Social Sciences

Second year
• Microeconomic Analysis
• Macroeconomic Analysis
• Quantitative Methods
• Economic Policy
• Options from Social Sciences

Final year
• Public Economics
• Health Economics
• Sports Economics
• Development Economics
• Options from Social Sciences

Example modules may include:

First year
• Principles of Economics B
• Introduction to Accounting and Finance
• Introduction to Marketing

Second year
• Microeconomic Analysis
• Macroeconomic Analysis
• Applied Economics
• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

Final year
• Industrial Organisation
• International Business
• Monetary Macroeconomics
• Options from the Management School

BSc Hons Business Economics
Course length 4 years

Example modules may include:

• Microeconomics
• Macroeconomics
• Applied Economics
• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

BA Hons Business Economics
Course length 3 years

BA Hons Business Economics (Industry)
Course length 4 years

BA Hons Business Economics (Study Abroad)
Course length 4 years

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details.

Economics/Business Economics
A level AAA
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136
Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 4.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Economics
A level AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136
Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 4.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

BSc Hons Business Economics
Course length 4 years

Example modules may include:

• Microeconomics
• Macroeconomics
• Applied Economics
• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

BA Hons Business Economics
Course length 3 years (including a term abroad)

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details.

Business Economics
A level AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136
Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 4.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

BA Hons Business Economics
Course length 4 years

Example modules may include:

• Microeconomics
• Macroeconomics
• Applied Economics
• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

BA Hons Business Economics (Industry)
Course length 4 years

Example modules may include:

• Microeconomics
• Macroeconomics
• Applied Economics
• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

BA Hons Business Economics (Study Abroad)
Course length 4 years

Example modules may include:

• Microeconomics
• Macroeconomics
• Applied Economics
• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

Example modules may include:

First year
• Principles of Economics B
• Politics and International Relations
• The Contemporary World
• Options from Social Sciences

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First year
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• Microeconomic Analysis
• Macroeconomic Analysis
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• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

Final year
• Industrial Organisation
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• Monetary Macroeconomics
• Options from the Management School

BA Hons Economics
Course length 3 years

BA Hons Economics (Industry)
Course length 4 years

BA Hons Economics (Study Abroad)
Course length 3 years (including a term abroad)

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details.

Business Economics
A level AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
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Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 4.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

BA Hons Economics
Course length 4 years

Example modules may include:

• Microeconomics
• Macroeconomics
• Applied Economics
• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

BA Hons Economics (Industry)
Course length 4 years

Example modules may include:

• Microeconomics
• Macroeconomics
• Applied Economics
• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

BA Hons Economics (Study Abroad)
Course length 4 years

Example modules may include:

• Microeconomics
• Macroeconomics
• Applied Economics
• Economic Policy
• Options from the Management School

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details.

Economics/Business Economics
A level AAA
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
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Required subjects
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Typical entry requirements
See website for full details.

Business Economics
A level AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136
Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 4.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Engineering

Lancaster’s Engineering Department is internationally recognised as being at the forefront of research and innovation. It is one of only a handful of general engineering departments in the country offering an interdisciplinary experience typical of what you will face in modern industry.

Common first year
All our undergraduate engineering degrees begin with a common first year. This means that no matter which discipline you choose you'll study the same combination of engineering, science and mathematics modules before you specialise in your second year. The modern world requires engineers who can effectively communicate between disciplines, and by building on a broad foundation of modern engineering, our engineering graduates are able to adapt regardless of how their careers diverge.

Example modules may include:

• Design, Innovation and 3D Thinking
• Electrical and Electronic Fundamental
• Engineering Mathematics I–IV
• Engineering Thermodynamics
• Fundamentals of Chemistry for Engineers
• Fundamentals of Digital Electronics
• Fundamentals of Electronic Instrumentation
• Heat Transfer
• Manufacturing Fundamentals
• Materials Science
• Process Engineering Fundamentals
• Software Engineering

BA Hons Engineering
UCAS code H100
Course length 3 years

BA Hons Engineering (Study Abroad)
UCAS code H101
Course length 3 years (including a year abroad)

MEng Hons Engineering (Study Abroad)
UCAS code H104
Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree
If you are unclear about which discipline or pathway you wish to follow we offer a General Engineering entry point to our common first year structure. Having an opportunity to sample the different disciplines will allow you to make an informed choice of the area of engineering you want to specialise in at the start of Year 2.

If you take one of our Study Abroad variants, you’ll spend your second year studying at a partner university in Europe, North America or Australasia. We match the modules that you would study at Lancaster with those of the overseas partner to ensure you have all the prerequisites for your return to Lancaster in Year 3. Graduates with an international awareness are highly sought after by multi-national engineering companies.

Previous students have studied at:
• University of South Australia
• Technical University of Denmark
• Iowa State University
• Montana State University
• University of Kentucky

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

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Example modules may include:

**Second year**
- Engineering Analysis
- Digital Electronics
- Electronic Circuits and Power Systems
- Electromagnetics and RF Engineering
- Instrumentation and Control

**Third year**
- Power Electronics and Applications
- Engineering Management
- Integrated Circuit Engineering
- Optoelectronics and Wireless Communications
- Analogue Electronics

**Fourth year (MEng only)**
- Group Project
- Industry-linked Projects
- Advance Embedded Systems
- Intelligent System Control
- Electrical Power Systems Analysis and Modelling

**Typical entry requirements**

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**Chemical Engineering (MEng)**

For more information, including module details, please see [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk).

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**Chemical Engineering (BEng)**

For more information, including module details, please see [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk).

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**Electrical Engineering (BEng)**

For more information, including module details, please see [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk).

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**Mechanical Engineering (BEng)**

For more information, including module details, please see [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk).

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**Mechanical Engineering (MEng)**

For more information, including module details, please see [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk).

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**State-of-the-art engineering building with specially designed workshops and laboratories**

**Practical hands-on courses including lab-based sessions and project work**

**5 students to 1 academic tutor in your weekly first year tutorials**

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**“The engineering courses are not only well balanced in terms of labs and lectures but also lecturers and PhD students are largely accessible if you need any help or guidance. The campus itself has great facilities and has everything you need to successfully complete your studies and still be involved in your other interests.”**

Michelle Zamora
MEng Mechanical Engineering
For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk

Engineering

BEng Hons
Mechatronic Engineering
UCAS code HH63
Course length 3 years

MEng Hons
Mechatronic Engineering
UCAS code HH36
Course length 4 years

Your degree
Our Mechatronics degree programme was the first of its kind in the UK. It was set up in 1984 in response to industry’s clear need for engineers who can work confidently and in depth within an interdisciplinary environment.

The course takes a multidisciplinary approach and focuses on the understanding and design of complex mechatronic systems assisted by electronics and electrical systems. You will have the opportunity to work on projects that are linked to our research topics, such as advanced use of additive manufacturing or robotic systems.

The track record of Lancaster Mechatronics is outstanding with graduates employed by companies such as Rolls Royce, Boeing and Siemens. A Mechatronics degree course provides excellent opportunities for you to develop your career in a wide range of sectors, including automotive, aerospace, defence, and manufacturing.

Engineers (IMechE) and the Institution of Electrical Engineers (IEE) by the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (I Mech E) are among the leading professional bodies that recognize the value of this course.

Your degree
Mechatronics engineers design, develop, build, test, maintain, manage, operate and control complex mechatronic systems, which can range from small consumer products to complex industrial plants.

Your degree
You will learn about key mechatronic systems, chemical, and electronics and electrical engineering on which these degrees rely. You will develop practical skills, and test and analyse your design ideas in the laboratory or through computer simulation using engineering IT tools.

Our four-year MEng scheme is guided by our excellence in the research of nuclear instrumentation, nuclear decommissioning and chemical processes. This, along with our location relative to Sellafield Ltd, Springfields Fuels Ltd and many supporting specialist companies, positions us as an international leader in nuclear engineering systems.

Our Nuclear Engineering degree programmes are accredited by both the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) and the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (I Mech E).

Example modules may include:

Second year
- Engineering Analysis
- Nuclear Engineering
- Decommissioning and Sustainability
- Power and Electrical Engineering Applications

Third year
- Nuclear Medicine
- Engineering Management
- Nuclear Instrumentation
- Computational Fluid Dynamics

Fourth year (MEng only)
- Group Project
- System Design and Modelling
- Nuclear Environmental Engineering
- Decommissioning Process and Technology

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details

Mechatronic Engineering (BEng)
A level ABB

Mechatronic Engineering (MEng)
A level AAA

Nuclear Engineering (BEng)
A level ABB

Nuclear Engineering (MEng)
A level AAA

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136

Required subjects
A level Mathematics and a Physical-Science for example Physics, Chemistry, Electronics, Design and Technology or Further Mathematics.

Minimum of five GCSEs to include Mathematics at grade B and English Language and Linguistics at grade 6 and GCSE English Language at grade C or 4.

Flexible options
All our courses are offered as a three-year BEng degree or a four-year MEng degree and all have the option of spending a year in industry.

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www.lancaster.ac.uk/engineering

English Language and Linguistics

Are you interested in how language works and how people use it to communicate, or how English evolved and how it differs from other languages? If so, our world-class Department of Linguistics and English has a range of courses to help you explore the English language.

We offer comprehensive, yet flexible programmes that can be tailored to a variety of interests. Our vast range of specialist staff contribute to our position as 15th in the world for linguistics (QS World Rankings, 2018).

BA Hons
English Language
UCAS code Q104/Q035
Course length 3 years
4 years with a Placement Year

BA Hons
English Language (Study Abroad)
UCAS code Q310
Course length 3 years
(including a year abroad)

Your degree
Taught by academics and scholars highly rated for both teaching and research, this course focuses on the analysis of contemporary and historical English.

The first year of your degree will further your knowledge of the English language, by exploring:
- How to describe English
- How English varies
- How English functions in a variety of contexts.

You will not only study the traditional linguistic areas of English (e.g. lexis, grammar, phonetics), but also areas that are often overlooked (e.g. letters, spelling) and areas that have more recently come to the fore, such as semantics and statistical linguistics analysis. There is a wide array of modules to choose from so your studies can reflect your strengths and interests.

In your final year, you’ll undertake a dissertation research project, which enables you to independently explore a topic that is especially interesting or relevant to your career, with one-to-one supervision from a leading researcher in your chosen field. Previous students have chosen topics as interesting and varied as Lancasterian vowels, the use of metaphors by MPs in speeches about the economy, and the acquisition of an artificial language.

You can choose a Placement Year or Study Abroad variant, broadening your experiences and employability.

Example modules may include:

Core modules include
- English Language
- English Grammar
- English Phonetics
- Corpus-based English Language Studies
- Advanced English Phonetics
- Dissertation

Optional modules include
- Discourse Analysis
- Forensic Linguistics
- Language and Pedagogic Practice
- Language Change in English and Beyond

Ben Gibbons
Mechatronic Engineering

“The great thing about Lancaster is that the common first year meant that I gained understanding of all disciplines which provided a good grounding to decide which specialism to take.”

For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
English Language and Linguistics

BA Hons English Language and Literature UCAS code Q302/Q303 Course length 3 years/4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree
Lancaster’s combined English Language and Literature degree is taught by excellent teaching and research staff, who’ll help you develop an appreciation of literature through its language. The degree looks at the relationship between a writer’s linguistic choices and the effects these have on the reader. You’ll be introduced to literature from different genres, such as poetry and plays, and different periods, such as Romanticism and Postmodernism. Alongside this, you’ll explore a range of contemporary approaches in literary theory. You’ll also learn about the structure, history, uses and variation of the English language.

You can choose a Placement Year variant to broaden your experiences and employability.

Example modules may include:
Core modules include
- English Language
- English Literature

Second year
- Statistics
- The Theory and Practice of Criticism
- Discourse Analysis
- British Romanticism

Third year
- Language, Culture and Thought
- Literary and Education
- Contemporary Literature
- Premodern Gothic

Paid research internship opportunities
None of the British National Corpus, a 100 million word resource

“...I undertook a paid internship that sought to phonetically analyse a large amount of data gathered by the English Dialects App. The data contributed to a research paper for which I drafted an introduction and was added as co-author. This was an incredible opportunity, and as an extra bonus, this paper was accepted for an international conference.”

Eleanor Walker
BA Hons English Language and Linguistics

BA Hons Linguistics UCAS code Q100/Q101 Course length 3 years/4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree
This degree allows you to explore the phenomenon of language, focusing on the sound, grammar and meaning systems of different languages. Many of the issues addressed by linguists are of central relevance to our society – for example, the relationship between dialect and social prestige, the challenges and benefits of education in a multilingual environment, and the developments in speech recognition technologies. You’ll address intriguing questions, such as how language relates to thought, how a child first acquires language and how our language is similar to and different from social signalling systems used by animals. You’ll study various aspects of language using a wide variety of methods such as:
- Computerised study of language corpora
- Acoustic analysis of sound patterns
- Analysis of texts, interviews and audio-visual recordings

Optional modules may include
- Child Language Acquisition
- Psycholinguistics
- Schools Volunteering
- Language Origins and Evolution

You can select from a wide range of optional modules that include cutting-edge approaches to the field such as forensic linguistics, language evolution, and cognitive linguistics.

In your final year, you’ll write an independent dissertation in an area that particularly interests you, with one-to-one supervision from a leading researcher in your chosen field.

There is also the option of a Placement Year or Study Abroad variant to choose from, which will broaden your experiences and employability.

Example modules may include:
Core modules include
- Linguistics
- Structures of the World’s Languages
- Sounds of the World’s Languages
- Cognitive Linguistics
- Topics in Phonetic and Phonological Theory

Optional modules include
- Language Acquisition
- Psycholinguistics
- Schools Volunteering
- Language Origins and Evolution

“...Studying BA in English Language and Linguistics was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made. The range of modules, the quality of teaching and the level of personal and academic support are excellent. The academic staff at Lancaster are both world-renowned and extremely approachable, meaning you are engaging with world-leading research throughout your undergraduate degree. From studying linguistics at Lancaster I have developed as both an academic and a person, made great friends, furthered my passion for language and gained the skills I need for my continued study at Lancaster and my future career.”

Emily Peach
BA Hons English Language and Linguistics

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details

English Language in the Media
A level AAB

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136

Required subjects
A level English Language or English Literature

Study Abroad
On our Study Abroad degrees, you will spend your second year studying at a partner university in locations such as Australia, Canada, Europe, or the USA. There are also opportunities to go on an overseas trip during your vacation.

Further information can be found at www.lancaster.ac.uk/studyabroad

Work experience
We offer employability enhancing opportunities as part of your studies. You can conduct a placement year, apply for our paid research internships in term time or in the summer vacation, or volunteer in a school in your final year.

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details

Linguistics
A level AAB

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
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Combine English Language or Linguistics with...
- English Language and French Studies (4 years)/Q3R3
- English Language and German Studies (4 years)/Q3R3
- English Language and Spanish Studies (4 years)/QR34
- English Language with Chinese/Q3T1
- English Language with Chinese (Placement Year)/Q3T2
- English Language and Linguistics (Placement Year)/QQC4
- English Language and Linguistics (Study Abroad)/QQC5
- English Language and Literature/Q302
- English Language and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/Q3WV
- English Language and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/Q4WV
- English Literature and Linguistics/QQ13
- English Literature and Linguistics (Placement Year)/QQ14
- French Studies and Linguistics (4 years)/QR11
- German Studies and Linguistics (4 years)/QR12
- Spanish Studies and Linguistics (4 years)/QR14
- Linguistics with Chinese/Q1T1
- Linguistics with Chinese (Placement Year)/Q1T2
- Linguistics and Philosophy/QV15
- Linguistics and Philosophy (Placement Year)/QV16
- Linguistics and Psychology/QP01

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.

You may also be interested in our English Literature and Creative Writing degrees.

Key contacts
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www.lancaster.ac.uk/linguistics

We have a range of state-of-the-art research facilities, including eye-trackers, EEG systems, a child language lab and a very well equipped phonetics lab.

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

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The Queen’s Anniversary Prize 2015 for Linguistics

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### English Literature/Creative Writing

**You will be taught by world-leading, inspirational academics, and can tailor your degree to your passions through our wide-ranging modules and combined degree options. Our literary expertise is varied and our Creative Writing academics are published, prize-winning writers whose work includes poetry, novels, short fiction, scripts, literary adaptation, and radio productions.**

Joining high-quality traditional approaches to the subject, we also offer innovative approaches to literary study, including short, intensive introductions to new literary concepts in year one. As you progress through your degree, we encourage you to specialise in theories, genres, and periods that particularly appeal to you. We will also help you develop skills in written and oral presentation, interpretation and analysis that will lead into a range of careers.

#### Example modules may include:

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#### Placement year

On the 4-year Placement Year variant, you’ll have the opportunity to spend your third year on a graduate-level placement. This valuable work experience will help you to refine your career plans and boost your prospects for future employment. The application process for placements is competitive; however, our specialist team will be on hand to support you throughout. Find out more at [www.lancaster.ac.uk/placementyear](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/placementyear).

#### Future careers

- Publishing and journalism
- Teaching
- Writing for TV and media
- Heritage industries
- Research, writing, and teaching for business
- Librarians and archivists

#### After graduation

We take your future seriously. Lancaster is one of the best English departments in the UK for graduate employment. We provide a range of opportunities to support you in securing a great job when you graduate.

- Work experience in a range of industries and roles
- Speakers and workshops from literary organisations
- Opportunities to make personal contacts with employers
- A strong set of transferable skills

#### Typical entry requirements

**BA Honours English Literature and Creative Writing**

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**A level English Literature or English Language and Literature grade A**

**BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents**

See page 136

**Required subjects**

See page 136

### BA Honours English Literature, Creative Writing and Practice

**UCAS code** QW30/QW39

**Course length** 3 years

**Tuition fees**

- MA Honours English Literature and Creative Writing: £9,000 per year
- BA Honours English Literature: £9,000 per year
- BA Honours English Language and Linguistics: £9,000 per year
- BA Honours English Literature and Philosophy: £9,000 per year

**Required subjects**

- A level English Literature or English Language and Literature grade A
- A strong set of transferable skills

**Optional subjects**

- A level History
- A level English Language

**Entry requirements**

- A level: AAB
- BTEC: DDD
- IB Diploma: 34 points

**Study Abroad**

There are opportunities to study abroad at one of our exchange partners or go on an overseas trip during the vacation. Further information can be found at [www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience).

**Key contacts**

- Englishadmissions@lancaster.ac.uk
- +44 (0)1524 592 233
- [www.lancaster.ac.uk/english](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/english)

### BA Honours English Literature/Creative Writing

**UCAS code** QW30/QW39

**Course length** 3 years

**Tuition fees**

- MA Honours English Literature and Creative Writing: £9,000 per year
- BA Honours English Literature: £9,000 per year
- BA Honours English Language and Linguistics: £9,000 per year
- BA Honours English Literature and Philosophy: £9,000 per year

**Required subjects**

- A level English Literature or English Language and Literature grade A
- A strong set of transferable skills

**Entry requirements**

- A level: AAB
- BTEC: DDD
- IB Diploma: 34 points

**Study Abroad**

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- +44 (0)1524 592 233
- [www.lancaster.ac.uk/english](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/english)

“As an English Literature student at Lancaster I have gained valuable skills to take into the workforce. My degree helped me to secure an internship at the BBC working on the Sport Personality of the Year Awards as it demonstrated that I was from a “storytelling” or “story analysis” background and essentially producing is a way of telling stories through different media lenses.”

Samiya Durrani

BA Honours English Literature

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Entrepreneurship

Progressive organisations need entrepreneurial management to help innovate and manage change in an increasingly turbulent world. Lancaster’s entrepreneurial degrees are about business management, with a strong emphasis on entrepreneurship in diverse contexts.

BSc Hons
Management and Entrepreneurship
UCAS code N1H2
Course length 3 years

Your degree
Our Management and Entrepreneurship degrees build entrepreneurial skills such as creativity, opportunity recognition, sales, finance, entrepreneurial leadership and effective communication.

The department is internationally recognised as an entrepreneurship research centre for its business engagement, and for its teaching. It has supported thousands of UK businesses in their growth and development, and raised over £8 million to mainstream organisations.

Example modules may include:
- First year
  - Entrepreneurship: Key Debates and Concepts
- Introduction to Management
- Second year
  - Innovation Challenge
  - Entrepreneurial Mindset
- Business Start-up
- Final year
  - Entrepreneurship Challenge
  - Business Model Innovation
  - Building and Leading Entrepreneurial Teams
- Placement
Previous students have secured placements in companies including:
- TNT
- BAE Systems
- Jaguar Land Rover
- Deloitte
- Moelvena Creative
- National School Football Association
- Goldman Sachs

Future careers
- Digital start-ups or inside tech giants
- Innovations in large organisations
- Business consultancy
- Government and social enterprises
- Our students have secured graduate employment in companies including:
  - Akili
  - Amazon
  - IBM
  - Dropbox
  - Hotels.com
  - Deloitte
  - The Co-operative Group
- Future
  - Digital start-ups or inside tech giants
  - Innovations in large organisations
  - Business consultancy
  - Government and social enterprises
- Student satisfaction
- 92% overall student satisfaction for Financial Geography and Environmental Science (National Student Survey 2018)
- Key contacts
  - Tutor: Magnus George
    +44 (0)1524 592 988
    www.lancaster.ac.uk/asklums

Environmental and Earth Sciences

Tackle some of the major environmental challenges facing the world, develop your knowledge of how the Earth system works, enhance your laboratory and research skills and join us on exciting field trips as far afield as Iceland, Croatia and Spain.

Your degree
Our Earth and Environmental Science degrees give you the opportunity to learn about geological processes and the associated geological hazards facing human society, whilst enhancing your academic and practical skills through a strong emphasis on Earth sciences fieldwork.

Combining the fundamental sciences with physical geography and geology, the degrees give you an unprecedented breadth of learning. You’ll examine the geological processes that underpin our planet before bringing these to human impacts on the land, atmosphere and oceans.

Example modules may include:
- First year
  - Geology
  - The Earth’s Interior
  - Natural Hazards
  - Global Environmental Challenges
  - Atmosphere, Weather and Climate
- Second year
  - Soil Science
  - Geoscience in Practice
  - Geological Mapping Field Course
- Third year
  - Geoscientific Work Placement
  - Introduction to Geophysical Techniques
  - Environmental Radioactivity
  - Volcanic Processes Field Course
  - (on Mount Etna in Sicily)
- Fourth year (MSci only)
  - Research Dissertation Project
  - Physical Viscotology
  - Environmental Aspects of Renewable Energy
  - Flood Forecasting and Flood Risk Management
  - Chemical Risk Assessment
  - Contaminated Land Remediation
- Future careers
  - Geotechnical engineer
  - Nuclear waste scientist
  - Hydrogeophysics technician
  - Environmental regulator
  - Recycling site chemist

Study Abroad
Students on our Study Abroad courses will spend their second year at a partner university, for example in North America, Australasia or Iceland. For more information, please visit
www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

Key contacts
- Tutor: Dr Ben Surridge
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  www.lancaster.ac.uk/jenv-aci
- #3 for Geography and Environmental Science graduate prospects
  The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019

For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
Environmental and Earth Sciences

Your degree

Awareness and concern about major global challenges, including climate change, water and soil pollution, food production and the management of hazards such as flooding or volcanic eruptions, are mounting. The environmental sciences uniquely equip you to address such challenges, by applying your understanding and practical experience from across the geological, geographical, physical, chemical, biological and social sciences.

Our Environmental Science degree is the longest-running programme of its kind in the UK. It offers you a long track-record of excellence combined with new teaching approaches and material, delivered by staff who work at the cutting-edge of these fields.

The degree involves the integrated study of the challenges facing environments, both natural and man-made. We offer theory-based lectures alongside practical work, both in the laboratory and in the field.

Example modules may include:
- First year: Global Environmental Challenges, Biogeochemical Cycles, Hydrology: Water in the Environment
- Second year: Atmospheric Science, Energy, Economy and the Environment
- Third year: Climate and Society, Environmental Remote Sensing and Image Processing

Future careers
- Air quality consultant
- Analytical chemist
- Waste water engineer
- Environmental consultant
- Meteorologist

Key contacts
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Environmental Science
UCAS code F750
Course length 3 years

BSc

Environmental Science (Study Abroad)
UCAS code F754
Course length 4 years

MSci

Environmental Science
UCAS code F850
Course length 4 years

MSci

Environmental Science (Study Abroad)
UCAS code F851
Course length 4 years

BSc Honours Environmental Science

Lancaster’s Film Studies degree is a stimulating and intellectually engaging programme that provides a framework for analysing individual films and understanding the techniques of film production, while allowing you to design your own curriculum based on your own strengths and interests.

BA Honours Film Studies
UCAS code P303/P304
Course length 3 years/ 4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree

At Lancaster, Film Studies is primarily an academically focused programme with opportunities for you to make your own digital films throughout your studies. We have excellent digital editing and filmmaking resources.

During your studies, you will examine the aesthetic, social and political importance of cinema in the context of an increasingly visual and media-oriented culture, while also investigating the intersections between contemporary art, theatre, sound and film.

The first year serves as a foundation for your studies where you will be introduced to a range of critical approaches. You will explore the key areas of cinema history, including seminal films from Rear Window to jaws, filmmakers (such as Alfred Hitchcock and Jane Campion), and actors (such as Marion Brando and Bette Davis) and you will produce a short digital video.

The department hosts a number of visiting speakers each year representing different professions, practices, and positions within film theory and production. We offer the chance to develop a network of professional contacts through specialist modules and work placements to help prepare you for a successful career in the creative arts. You can get involved with our thriving student film societies and take advantage of our student-run cinema on campus, Take 2.

Example modules may include:
- Film and Creative Writing/PW20
- Film and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/PW20
- Film and English Literature/POL33
- Film and English Literature (Placement Year)/POL34
- Film and Philosophy/PV25
- Film and Philosophy (Placement Year)/PV25
- Film and Sociology/PL33
- Film and Sociology (Placement Year)/PL34
- Film and Theatre/PV24
- Film and Theatre (Placement Year)/PW20
- Film, Media and Cultural Studies/PL35
- Film, Media and Cultural Studies (Placement Year)/PL37
- Fine Art and Film (Placement Year)/WP16
- Fine Art and Film (Placement Year)/WP16
- French Studies and Film (4 years)/H193
- German Studies and Film (4 years)/RF13
- Spanish Studies and Film (4 years)/RF13

You may also be interested in our Media and Cultural Studies degrees. For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.

Placement year

On the 4-year Placement Year variant, you’ll have the opportunity to spend your third year on a graduate-level placement. This valuable work experience will help you to refine your career plans and boost your prospects for graduate employment. The application process for placements is competitive; however, our specialist team will be on hand to support you throughout.

See page 136 for placement opportunities.

Future careers
- Broadcast journalism
- Media production
- Independent film production
- Advertising
- Marketing

Study Abroad

There are opportunities to study abroad at one of our exchange partners or go on an overseas trip during the vacation. Further information can be found at www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

Key contacts
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www.lancaster.ac.uk/lca

Typical entry requirements (see website for full details)

Film Studies
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136

The following subjects are considered desirable but not essential by the department: Film, Media and other humanities subjects.

#4 for Communication and Media Studies
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019

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The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019

#4 for graduate prospects for Communication and Media Studies
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019

#4 for Communication and Media Studies
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019
Fine Art

With purpose-built facilities, your own studio and specialist tutors who are internationally recognised practising artists, the focus of your degree will be the development of a substantial body of work that showcases your unique style, advanced technical skills, creative flair and cultural awareness. Typically, our students are high achievers and find employment across the range of creative industries.

BA Hons Fine Art
UCAS code W100/W101
Course length 3 years/4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree
Our aim from day one is for you to become a renowned art practitioner with clear creative aspirations and ambition. You’ll be able to study Fine Art disciplines separately or together, working across:
• Painting
• Drawing
• Sculpture
• Digital Art
• Installation

The Peter Scott Gallery
• Various programme of exhibitions
• Talks for students by visiting artists
• International art collection
• Links with the wider artistic community of the region
• Opportunities to volunteer and gain work experience

Placement year
On the 4-year Placement Year variant, you’ll have the opportunity to spend your third year on a graduate-level placement. This valuable work experience will help you to refine your career plans and boost your prospects for graduate employment. The application process for placements is competitive; however, our specialist team will be on hand to support you throughout.

Further information can be found at www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

Foundation Year for Medicine and Surgery

Lancaster’s Foundation Year for Medicine and Surgery provides an opportunity for entry into medical education for intellectually-able individuals who are not eligible to apply for direct entry to our MBChB Medicine and Surgery programme.

Example modules may include:
• Anatomy and Tissue Structure
• Introduction to Biomedical Science
• Genetics
• Hormones and Development
• Infection and Immunity
• Human Physiology

Future careers
• Clinical practice – require further training
• Public health
• Medical research

Application deadline
The deadline for applications to the Foundation Year to Medicine and Surgery is 10 October.

“Lancaster has given me the opportunity of making my dream come true; my dream of becoming a doctor. After an intellectually-challenging year at Lancaster University, I have both the necessary skills and the courage to make my dream happen.”

Africa Boco-Robles
Foundation Year for Medicine and Surgery

Key contacts
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#3 for Art and Design graduate prospects
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019
#3 for Art and Design
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019

Limited number of places available

For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
Geography

Study the challenges facing the environment with our degree schemes covering both human and physical geography.

BA Honours Geography
UCAS code L100
Course length 3 years

BA Honours Geography (Study Abroad)
UCAS code L101
Course length 3 years (including a year abroad)

BSc Honours Geography
UCAS code F800
Course length 3 years

BSc Honours Geography (Study Abroad)
UCAS code F802
Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

MArts Honours Geography
UCAS code L102
Course length 4 years

MArts Honours Geography (Study Abroad)
UCAS code L103
Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

MSc Honours Geography
UCAS code 4R61
Course length 4 years

MSc Honours Geography (Study Abroad)
UCAS code 4R62
Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

MSc Honours Geography (Professional Experience)
UCAS code 4R60
Course length 4 years

Your degree

Studying on one of our geography degrees, accredited by the Royal Geographical Society, you will be able to explore topics as diverse as the formation of different landforms; development in the global south; managing resources; and health inequalities. You can take advantage of our unique location, nearby to coasts, the countryside and major urban centres, learn about innovative research; and engage in international fieldwork.

With a large range of optional modules, you can tailor your degree to the areas that interest you the most. A focus on practical study means you can take your learning out of the lecture theatre and into our state-of-the-art labs, field sites around the world or even the school classroom with our unique Communicating Geography module.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Global Environmental Challenges
- Human Geography: Society and Space
- Physical Geography: Environmental Processes and Systems
- Geographical Skills in a Changing World

Second year
- Spatial Analysis and Geographical Information Systems
- Political Geography
- Earth Surface Processes

Third year
- Dissertation or Dissertation with External Partner
- Environment, Politics and Society in Amazonia
- Water Resources Management
- Fourth year (MSc only)
  - Environmental Auditing
  - Geoinformatics
  - Sustainable Soil Management

Future careers

Geography leads to a wide range of careers:
- Catastrophe risk analyst
- Environmental consultancy
- Waste water management
- GIS analyst
- Government and public sector conservation
- International trade
- Management consultancy
- Research
- Teaching
- Urban planning

We offer field courses around the world, including to Brazil, New York and Croatia

Ranked in the top 150 in the QS World University Rankings

Study Abroad

Spend your second year at one of our partner universities in the USA, Canada, New Zealand or Australia. This will allow you to extend your understanding of geography in a continent with remarkably diverse physical environments, cultures and societies.

Typical entry requirements

See website for full details

Geography (BA/BSc)
A level: AAB
Geography (Study Abroad/MArts/MSc/MArts) A level: AAA
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents See page 136

Required subjects

A level Geography is recommended. Alternatively, the following cognate subjects are desirable: Biology, Chemistry, Classics, Economics, English Literature, Environmental Studies, Geology, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Religious Studies, Sociology, World Development.

GCSE Mathematics grade C or 4.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

We are happy to consider applicants with other equivalent qualifications. See page 136 for full details.

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

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BA Honours Human Geography
UCAS code L172
Course length 3 years

BSc Honours Physical Geography
UCAS code F840
Course length 3 years

BSc Honours Physical Geography (Study Abroad)
UCAS code F847
Course length 3 years (including a year abroad)

MSc Honours Physical Geography
UCAS code 4R63
Course length 4 years

MSc Honours Physical Geography (Study Abroad)
UCAS code 4R64
Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree

Physical geography is the scientific study of the physical and environmental aspects of geography. It enables you to develop a broad understanding of environmental processes, covering areas including biogeography, geoscience and environmental sustainability.

Example modules may include:
- The Dynamic Earth
- Glacial Systems
- Earth Surface Processes
- Rivers, Lakes and Estuaries
- Soil Science

Physical geography at Lancaster is a very interactive degree, combining theory with field and laboratory-based study aimed at developing your knowledge of physical processes.

Study Abroad

If you choose one of our Physical Geography (Study Abroad) degrees, you will spend the second year of your studies at a top university in the USA, Canada, New Zealand or Australia.

Typical entry requirements

See website for full details

Phys之上ological (BSc)
A level: AAB
Phys之上ological Geography (Study Abroad/MArts/MSc/MArts Study Abroad) A level: AAA
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents See page 136

Required subjects

A level Geography is recommended. Alternatively, the following cognate subjects are desirable: Biology, Chemistry, Classics, Economics, Environmental Studies, Mathematics or Physics.

GCSE Mathematics grade C or 4.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Human Geography (BA)
A level: AAB
Human Geography (Study Abroad) (BA) A level: AAA
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents See page 136

Required subjects

A level Geography is desirable. Alternatively, the following cognate subjects are desirable: Anthropology, Classics, Economics, English Literature, History, Philosophy, Psychology, Religious Studies, Sociology, World Development.

GCSE Mathematics grade C or 4.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Combine Geography with...
- French Studies and Geography (LR71)
- Geography and Economics (LR71)
- German Studies and Geography (LR72)
- Spanish Studies and Geography (LR74)

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.

Key contacts

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

Helen Hollingworth
BSc Honours Physical Geography

www.lancaster.ac.uk/geography
History

Our highly-rated and vibrant History department offers a wide variety of modules, ranging from ancient to modern, and the histories of Europe, Asia and the Americas.

BA Honours History
UCAS code V100/V101
Course length 3 years/4 years with a Placement Year

BA Honours History (Study Abroad)
UCAS code V102
Course length 3 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree

When you study with us, you will join a vibrant department of like-minded students, tutors and expert scholars who are passionate about History. As you develop your own skills, you will gain critical abilities as a historian, you will learn that the narrative continues to shape history through fresh interpretations of the past.

The first year of the programme combines a broad overview of History, from the Ancient World to the present, with a set of optional modules. The core module explores the work of historians across this long chronology and examines source materials, argument and interpretation. The additional module options include the Fall of Rome, Early Modern Britain, the First World War and Modern Imperialism.

In your second and third years, you can diversify on the main field of study with optional modules from 800 BC, the 20th century across:
- Britain
- Europe
- America
- Asia
- The Middle East

Example modules may include:
- The Third Reich and Film
- Gandhi and the End of Empire in India
- The United States and the Vietnam War

We encourage you to take modules from other disciplines to explore the links between history and other subjects, such as languages, literature, politics, philosophy and religion.

BA Honours Medieval and Early Modern Studies
UCAS code V125/V126
Course length 3 years/4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree

The period between 200 and 1750 witnessed the establishment of many of the political, institutional and cultural structures around which modern societies revolve. Our Medieval and Early Modern Studies degree allows you to study the vibrant history of the later Roman, European and transatlantic world with module options that range across the history and literature of Europe, the Americas and the Caribbean.

Example modules may include:
- Hebrew and Sea-Kings
- Byzantines and Muslim Sicily
- The English Civil War

Why Lancaster?

From a Roman settlement to 10th century industrialism, the existence of Lancaster’s rich history is all around you. Museums and quirky indoor spaces bring stories of witchcraft, the British Empire and royal connections to life. Historical and cultural attractions include:
- 12th century castle
- Maritime Museum
- 18th century Ashton Memorial

Study Abroad

You can study abroad at one of our exchange partners or go on an overseas trip during the vacation. Further information can be found at www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

Human Resources

These degrees explore how the decisions and actions taken by organisations affect the quality of life in many areas of society today. To do so, they bring insights from different disciplines, including psychology, history and sociology.

BA Honours Management and Human Resources
UCAS code N600
Course length 3 years

BA Honours Management and Human Resources (Study Abroad)
UCAS code N601
Course length 3 years (including a year abroad)

BA Honours Management and Human Resources (Industry)
UCAS code N602
Course length 4 years

Future careers

- Management and Organisations in Context
- Management, Organisations and Work
- Key Issues and debates
- Human Resource Management
- Human Resource Development
- HRM: Theory and Practice
- International HRM
- Work and Employment Relations
- Analysing Organisations
- Business Ethics

If you opt to take one of our Industry variants, you will undertake an industrial placement during your third year. On the Study Abroad variant, you will spend your second year at a partner institution overseas.

Example modules may include:
- Management and Organisations in Context
- Management, Organisations and Work
- Key Issues and debates
- Human Resource Management
- Human Resource Development
- HRM: Theory and Practice
- International HRM
- Work and Employment Relations
- Analysing Organisations
- Business Ethics

Why Lancaster?

Our highly-rated and proactive Human Resources department offers a wide range of modules, including many from other subjects, such as psychology, history and sociology. Our teaching approach blends academic material with practical insights and exercises, enabling a critical understanding of the complex world of work and organisation.

On these Management and Human Resources degrees, you will focus on understanding people – the way they work and how their behaviour can be influenced through practices of people management.

These degrees offer a high level of flexibility, as you are able to choose options from across the University throughout the duration of your degree. This provides an exciting opportunity to develop your own specialist areas of interest alongside the foundations of a Management degree.

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

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Languages

Our distinctive approach to language degrees allows you to acquire high-level language skills and a thorough understanding of French, Spanish, German, Italian and Chinese cultures and societies within a global context. In our innovative programmes you can focus on a specific linguistic and cultural context, and explore the relationships between languages and cultures.

BA Hons Modern Languages UCAS code R800 Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)
Your degree
Lancaster’s Modern Languages degree gives you the opportunity to study three languages from a choice of German, Spanish, Italian or Chinese. All of these can be studied from beginners or advanced level, except Italian which can only be studied at beginners level or as a minor. You’ll focus on developing fluency and understanding in all three languages alongside exploring the culture and history of the countries where your chosen language is spoken.

Future careers
• Translation and interpreting
• International development
• Teaching in the UK and overseas
• International marketing and sales
• Public relations
• International relations
• International business
• Journalism and publishing
• Corporate communication

International Placement Year
Your third year is spent abroad where you will master your language of choice by studying at a partner university or working in a professional capacity. We will support you in securing a work placement with the British Council or in another field of work aligned to your career interests.

Example modules may include:

Core modules
• Oral and Written Language
• Champions of France: Culture, Politics and the Legacy of History
• Power and Resistance in Spanish and Spanish America
• Post-War German-Language, Culture and Identities

Optional modules include
• Mirrors across Media: Reflexivity in Literature, Film, Comics and Video Games
• Chinese Culture and Society
• French Culture in the Digital Age
• Images of Austria: National Identity and Cultural Representations
• Social Movements and Commended Writing in Mexico since 1968

BA Hons Modern Languages UCAS code R801 Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)
Your degree
Lancaster’s Modern Languages degree allows you to pursue the advanced study of one or two languages alongside a broad range of specialist and related culture modules. It is a selective and accelerated four-year degree with an integrated MA, allowing you to achieve an MA qualification in four years.

In your second year, you will study at one of our partner institutions abroad, where you will develop a high command and understanding of the target language and culture.

You finish your BA in your third year and continue into your fourth year studying Masters level modules designed to enhance your theoretical knowledge and develop your critical skills. This will open up many career pathways or prepare you for doctoral research.

Example modules may include:

Core modules
• Oral and Written Language
• Champions of France: Culture, Politics and the Legacy of History
• Power and Resistance in Spanish and Spanish America
• Post-War German-Language, Culture and Identities

Optional modules include
• Mirrors across Media: Reflexivity in Literature, Film, Comics and Video Games
• Chinese Culture and Society
• French Culture in the Digital Age
• Images of Austria: National Identity and Cultural Representations
• Social Movements and Commended Writing in Mexico since 1968

Modern Languages and Cultures UCAS code R810 Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)
Your degree
MLang allows you to pursue the advanced study of one or two languages alongside a broad range of specialist and related culture modules. It is a selective and accelerated four-year degree with an integrated MA, allowing you to achieve an MA qualification in four years.

In your second year, you will study at one of our partner institutions abroad, where you will develop a high command and understanding of the target language and culture.

You finish your BA in your third year and continue into your fourth year studying Masters level modules designed to enhance your theoretical knowledge and develop your critical skills. This will open up many career pathways or prepare you for doctoral research.

Example modules may include:

Core modules
• Oral and Written Language
• Champions of France: Culture, Politics and the Legacy of History
• Power and Resistance in Spanish and Spanish America
• Post-War German-Language, Culture and Identities

Optional modules include
• Mirrors across Media: Reflexivity in Literature, Film, Comics and Video Games
• Chinese Culture and Society
• French Culture in the Digital Age
• Images of Austria: National Identity and Cultural Representations
• Social Movements and Commended Writing in Mexico since 1968

Languages

Typical entry requirements (See website for full details)
Languages
A level ABB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136
Required subjects
A level grade B in one or two of the languages to be studied.

Typical entry requirements (See website for full details)
Modern Languages
A level ABB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136
Required subjects
A level grade B in one or two of the languages to be studied.

Speak Italian
You can study Italian as a minor with French, Spanish, German, or as modules within a range of non-language degrees. We focus on linguistic proficiency and integrate Italian culture topics into your language seminars. Open to complete beginners, or those with a GCSE in Italian.

Flexible degrees
Lancaster’s flexible first year format means that you can take up a new language from scratch in your first year, and become part of a broad and diverse language community.

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Key contacts
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Over 50 language degree combinations to choose from

Study French, German, Spanish, Italian and Mandarin Chinese as individual modules or as part of your degree

“On my year abroad I split my time between studying in Lyon, France and working in Munich, Germany. In Munich, I worked for a sports translation agency called msc sport. This job involved me translating websites and social media for a number of high-profile Bundesliga football clubs. It was mainly an in-office job, however, now and again there was the possibility to go and watch live games while working which got me an all-expenses paid trip to the Allianz Arena!”

Michael Aspinall
BA Hons French Studies and German Studies

For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
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## Joint degrees with languages

Our Languages department delivers joint degree schemes in partnership with departments across the University, not only within the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, but also with the Faculty of Science and Technology and the world-class Lancaster University Management School (LUMS). On a joint degree you will study the core language and culture modules in the relevant language, as well as core modules from your second subject and some optional modules.

### Single language degrees (4 Years)
- French Studies R120
- German Studies R220
- Spanish Studies R410

### Joint language degrees (4 Years)
- French Studies and German Studies R812
- French Studies and Spanish Studies R814
- French Studies with Chinese R852
- German Studies and Spanish Studies R824
- German Studies with Chinese R844
- German Studies with Italian R828
- Modern Languages and Cultures R810
- Modern Languages R880
- Spanish Studies with Chinese 1T66
- Spanish Studies with Italian R843

### Combine a language with...
- French (4 Years)
  - Criminology and French Studies MR91
  - English Language and French Studies QR31
  - French Studies and Computing QR41
  - French Studies and English Literature RG13
  - French Studies and Film RR13
  - French Studies and Geography LR71
  - French Studies and History RV11
  - French Studies and Linguistics QR11
  - French Studies and Mathematics GR11
  - French Studies and Philosophy RV15
  - French Studies and Politics RL22
  - French Studies and Theatre WR41
  - Management and French Studies RN12
  - Psychology and French Studies CR81

- German (4 Years)
  - English Language and German Studies GR32
  - German Studies and Computing GR43
  - German Studies and English Literature RG23
  - German Studies and Film RR29
  - German Studies and Geography LR72
  - German Studies and History RV21
  - German Studies and Linguistics QR12
  - German Studies and Mathematics GR12
  - German Studies and Philosophy RV25
  - German Studies and Politics RL22
  - German Studies and Theatre WR42
  - Management and German Studies RN41
  - Psychology and German Studies CR82

### Spanish (4 Years)
- English Language and Spanish Studies QR34
- Management and Spanish Studies RN22
- Psychology and Spanish Studies CR84
- Spanish Studies and Computing GR44
- Spanish Studies and English Literature RQ43
- Spanish Studies and Film RR43
- Spanish Studies and Geography LR74
- Spanish Studies and History RV41
- Spanish Studies and Linguistics QR14
- Spanish Studies and Mathematics GR14
- Spanish Studies and Philosophy RV42
- Spanish Studies and Politics RL42
- Spanish Studies and Theatre WR44

### Chinese
- English Language with Chinese QT31
- English Language with Chinese [Placement Year] QT32
- French Studies with Chinese 1S52
- German Studies with Chinese 1C44
- Linguistics with Chinese QT71
- Linguistics with Chinese [Placement Year] QT22
- Philosophy with Chinese JA22
- Philosophy with Chinese [Placement Year] JA22
- Politics with Chinese 1733
- Politics with Chinese [Placement Year] 1734
- Religious Studies with Chinese 1C91
- Religious Studies with Chinese [Placement Year] 1C92
- Spanish Studies with Chinese 1T86

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.

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### Core modules

- International and Comparative Law
- Legal Systems
- English Legal System
- Law of Contract
- Contract Law
- Torts
- Public Law
- Private Law
- Criminology
- EU Law
- Human Rights
- Criminal Law

### Optional modules

- Public International Law
- International Law
- International Human Rights Law
- Environmental Law
- Intellectual Property Law

Our three-year qualifying law (International Law) programme provides students with an international and comparative perspective on the Law. On our four-year qualifying law (Placement Year) variant, you will have the opportunity to complete a year-long graduate-level placement between the second and final years of your degree. On our four-year qualifying law (Study Abroad) degrees you can spend your third year studying in English at one of our partner universities, where you will choose courses which suit your own interests and aptitudes, before returning to Lancaster in your fourth and final year. Our partner universities include:
- University of Ottawa (Canada)
- Michigan State University (USA)
- Murdoch University (Australia)
- Charles University Prague (Czech Republics)
- Maastricht University (Netherlands)

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## Law degree

Lancaster gives you the opportunity to read law whilst gaining a strong awareness of the social, political, cultural and historical dimensions of law and the processes that shape it. You will benefit from innovative teaching techniques alongside traditional methods and can gain practical legal experience as you study.

### LLB Honours Law

- UCAS code M100
- Course length 3 years

### LLB Honours Law (International Law)

- UCAS code M102
- Course length 3 years

### LLB Honours Law (Placement Year)

- UCAS code M104
- Course length 4 years

### LLB Honours Law (Study Abroad)

- UCAS code M101
- Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

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### Example modules may include:

- Core modules
  - English Legal System and Methods
  - Public Law
  - Criminal Law
  - Contract Law
  - EU Law
  - Law of Torts
  - Land Law
  - Equity and Trusts

- Optional modules include
  - Company Law
  - Health, Care Law and Ethics
  - International Human Rights Law
  - Family Law
  - Intellectual Property Law

Our three-year qualifying law (International Law) programme provides students with an international and comparative perspective on the Law. On our four-year qualifying law (Placement Year) variant, you will have the opportunity to complete a year-long graduate-level placement between the second and final years of your degree. On our four-year qualifying law (Study Abroad) degrees you can spend your third year studying in English at one of our partner universities, where you will choose courses which suit your own interests and aptitudes, before returning to Lancaster in your fourth and final year. Our partner universities include:
- University of Ottawa (Canada)
- Michigan State University (USA)
- Murdoch University (Australia)
- Charles University Prague (Czech Republics)
- Maastricht University (Netherlands)

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### Typical entry requirements

- Law/Law (Placement Year)/Law (International Law)/Law (Study Abroad)
  - AAB
  - BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
  - See page 136

### Degree pathways

Students on our LLB Law degree can choose to follow one of three pathways to build up their expertise in a focused area of law:
- Criminal Law and Justice
- Commercial Law
- Human Rights

Students who choose to follow a pathway will have this recognised on their degree transcripts and certificates.

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### Professional exemptions

With our Law degrees, you can gain professional exemptions towards qualification as a solicitor or barrister by taking and passing several core modules that satisfy the requirements of the professional bodies. We strive to ensure our curriculum is aligned with developments in the professional qualifications, most notably the SQA, and students will be able to gain practical experience through the Law Clinic.

### Future careers

- Barrister
- Solicitor
- Police
- Civil Service
- Media and communications
- Business and management

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*By studying Law at Lancaster University and gaining relevant legal work experience as part of the degree; I believe that you gain valuable insight on how hard work, focus and determination can decisively bring about the realisation of your ambitions.*

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**For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk**
Law

LLB Hons
Law (Clinical Learning)
UCAS code M103
Course length 3 years

Your degree

This qualifying Law degree is taught by the world-leading, research-active academics based in our prestigious Law School. We will introduce you to technical legal topics and help you understand the ways that law shapes society.

Practical experience is at the heart of this degree, with all three years of your degree involving hands-on legal work allowing you to develop the practical skills and competences of a lawyer.

The degree takes a problem-based learning approach, centred on real-case work and advising clients. You will use a wide range of professional and academic skills to provide legal advice to your clients.

There are two tracks within this degree. You can either choose to work in the Law School's Law Clinic, providing free legal advice to members of the community. In the Clinic, local practitioners will supervise you in delivering the appropriate legal advice to your clients. Alternatively, you can commit to working with North Lancashire Citizens' Advice Bureau for the duration of your degree. Following this track, you will provide legal advice and support to clients who come to the Citizens Advice Bureau for help and you will gain official recognition as a CAB advisor.

Optional modules include

- Criminal
- English Legal System and Methods
- Contra Law
- Public Law
- EU Law
- Land Law
- Law of Torts
- Equity and Trusts
- Citizens' Advice Bureau Advice Service or Law Clinic

Example modules may include:

Core modules include

- Contract Law
- Public Law
- EU Law
- Land Law
- Law of Torts
- Equity and Trusts
- Citizens' Advice Bureau Service or Law Clinic

Optional modules include

- Courts, Law and Politics in Comparative Perspective
- Family Law
- Forgiven Trials of the Holocaust
- Human Rights and Civil Liberties
- Immigration and Asylum Law
- Miscarriages of Justice Clinic

Gain professional experience

- Develop your advocacy skills by participating in mooting and negotiation competitions in our new Mock Court Room.
- Gain practical legal skills by undertaking invaluable pro bono work with our Law Clinic, which provides legal advice and information to members of the public on a range of issues including family, employment, consumer, and tenancy issues.
- Students working in the Clinic are supervised and supported by qualified barristers and solicitors.
- Support our Miscarriages of Justice Clinic.
- Integrated into the modules are vital skills, such as public speaking, presentation skills, and team working. These skills are highly sought after by all major graduate employers, including Law firms.

Dedicated careers support

- All our LLB degrees are accredited by the Law Society and the Solicitors Regulatory Authority (SRA).
- An opportunity to secure a post-qualifying year (SQE2) qualification in addition to a degree.
- Gain professional recognition as a CAB advisor.
- Gain experience as a CAB advisor.
- Law of Torts
- Land Law
- Public Law
- English Legal System and Methods
- Criminal Law

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.

Management

Typical entry requirements (See website for full details)

Business Management

UCAS code N103
Course length 3 years

Your degree

Our Business Management degree gives you a broad and practical understanding of how businesses and managers operate. These programmes provide you with the opportunity to study a wide range of subjects providing you with a complete understanding of what is needed to work in business.

You will be introduced to the concepts and theories of contemporary management and develop both the skills and awareness needed to be an effective manager. A key focus of the programme is the development of essential managerial skills such as:

- Teamwork
- Leadership
- Problem solving
- Effective communication

Example modules may include:

- Data Analysis
- Business Analytics
- Marketing
- Accounting and Finance
- Strategic Management
- Operations Management
- Macro/Micro Economics
- Leadership
- Business Ethics
- Human Resource Management
- Entrepreneurship

If you choose the Study Abroad degree you will spend the second year of your programme undertaking similar modules at one of our partner universities, allowing you to gain an international perspective.

Future careers

- Marketing
- Operations management
- Finance
- Business consultancy
- General management
- Retail management

Your MUSE

Filo Sobiecki
Sales Director, Your MUSE

Key contacts

For Business Management courses:

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For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
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Your degree
Lancaster’s Management and Information Technology (MIT) degree has been created in partnership with business professionals to give you the ability to apply IT to business situations, evaluate technical knowledge and confidently take on project and team management in IT-related business scenarios.

You will gain a sound academic basis in management, with an understanding of the concepts, debates and issues in the areas of:
- Change Management
- Project Management
- Information Technology Management
- Information Systems Development

Accredited as a Tech Industry Gold Degree, this course helps graduates to stand out in the job market and opens up careers with any of our sponsor organisations.

Examples modules may include:

First year
- Management, Organisations and Work
- Introduction to Business Analytics
- Software Development
- Information Systems

Second year
- Introduction to Financial Accounting for Managers
- Managing Knowledge, Data and Information Systems
- Organisational Psychology
- Introduction to Systems and Business Analysis
- Project Management Tools and Techniques
- Software Design

Third year (of four-year programme)
- Industrial Placement

Final year
- Psychological Approaches to Managing Change
- Developing Business Information Systems
- Dissertation

Future careers
- Systems analysis
- General and IT sector management
- Business and IT consultancy
- IT and project management
- Setting up own businesses

Sponsors
Lancaster’s MIT degree is designed in collaboration with industry, and is supported by over 80 major employers including:
- IBM
- Deloitte
- Accenture
- Fujitsu
- Uniserv

These organisations offer full-year industry placements as part of your degree and often recruit MIT graduates soon after the end of the course.

Key contacts
For Management and Information Technology courses:
- Admissions Tutors Dr Bernadette Loacker and Dr Lucia Cervi
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- www.lancaster.ac.uk/laskums

Accredited as a Tech Industry Gold Degree
"Choosing to do the Management and IT degree at Lancaster was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made. The course truly merged the worlds of Management and IT. If you are prepared to work hard, you will learn so much about the world and yourself from taking this degree. I would strongly recommend the degree and loved every minute of my time at Lancaster!"

Tom Munday
BSc Hons Management and Information Technology
Lancaster was the first university in the UK to establish a department dedicated to Marketing, and has an unrivalled network of graduates working in marketing at the highest levels, both in agencies and client organisations. Our degrees combine a range of learning experiences and modules, making our graduates highly sought after in industry.

### BSc Honours Marketing
**UCAS code**: N500  
**Course length**: 3 years

Your degree
You will receive an excellent grounding in all areas of Marketing, including understanding consumer behaviour and the role and importance of market research and analysis. You will learn about Marketing as a management function and socio-cultural phenomenon. You will also develop your knowledge of strategic marketing planning.

Example modules may include:
- **First year**
  - Introduction to Marketing
  - Marketing Learning Community
- **Second year**
  - Marketing Simulation
  - Consumer Behaviour
  - Routes to Market
  - Digital Marketing
- **Final year**
  - Strategic Marketing
  - Global Marketing Management
  - Marketing Research and Consultancy/Project
  - Brand Strategy

### BSc Honours Marketing (Study Abroad)
**UCAS code**: N502  
**Course length**: 3 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree
If you choose a Study Abroad course, you will spend the second year of your degree at a partner university in North America, Australasia or Europe. For more information, please visit [www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience).

Example modules may include:
- **First year**
  - Introduction to Marketing
  - Marketing Learning Community
- **Second year**
  - Marketing Simulation
  - Consumer Behaviour
  - Routes to Market
  - Digital Marketing
- **Final year**
  - Strategic Marketing
  - Global Marketing Management
  - Marketing Research and Consultancy/Project
  - Brand Strategy

### Study Abroad
If you choose a Study Abroad course, you will spend the second year of your degree at a partner university in North America, Australasia or Europe. For more information, please visit [www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience).

### Future careers
- Account manager
- Creative director
- Digital marketing executive
- Brand activation executive
- Client manager
- Management consultant
- Market research associate

### Example modules
- **First year**
  - Introduction to Marketing
  - Marketing Learning Community
- **Second year**
  - Marketing Simulation
  - Consumer Behaviour
  - Routes to Market
  - Digital Marketing
- **Final year**
  - Strategic Marketing
  - Global Marketing Management
  - Marketing Research and Consultancy/Project
  - Brand Strategy

### Typical entry requirements
[See website for full details]

**Marketing**
- **A level**: AAB
- **BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents**: See page 136

**Marketing Management**
- **UCAS code**: N503
- **Course length**: 4 years

**Marketing (Study Abroad)**
- **UCAS code**: N504
- **Course length**: 4 years (including a year abroad)

### Study Abroad
If you choose a Study Abroad course, you will spend the second year of your degree in a partner university in North America, Australasia or Europe.

### Example modules
- **First year**
  - Introduction to Marketing
  - Marketing Learning Community
- **Second year**
  - Marketing Simulation
  - Consumer Behaviour
  - Routes to Market
  - Digital Marketing
- **Final year**
  - Strategic Marketing
  - Global Marketing Management
  - Marketing Research and Consultancy/Project
  - Brand Strategy

### Future careers
- Account manager
- Creative director
- Digital marketing executive
- Brand activation executive
- Client manager
- Management consultant
- Market research associate

### Example modules
- **First year**
  - Introduction to Marketing
  - Marketing Learning Community
- **Second year**
  - Marketing Simulation
  - Consumer Behaviour
  - Routes to Market
  - Digital Marketing
- **Final year**
  - Strategic Marketing
  - Global Marketing Management
  - Marketing Research and Consultancy/Project
  - Brand Strategy

### Typical entry requirements
[See website for full details]

**Marketing Management**
- **A level**: AAB
- **BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents**: See page 136

**Advertising and Marketing**
- **UCAS code**: N501
- **Course length**: 3 years

### Future careers
- Marketing with Psychology/N508
- Marketing and Design/N505

### Key contacts
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- [+44 (0)1524 592 938](tel:+44%201524%20592%20938)
- Dr Jekaterina Rindt

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**Guide 2019**

The Complete Guide 2019 is available on [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk) for more information, including module details, please see [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk).
Mathematics and Statistics

Lancaster’s degrees in Mathematics and Statistics are flexible, allowing you to specialise in the field of study most relevant to you across the disciplines of algebra, probability, analysis, and statistics in a growing department with a strong international reputation.

BSc Honours Mathematics/Statistics
UCAS code G100/G1G3 Course length 3 years

Example modules may include:
- Linear Algebra
- Integration and Differentiation
- Geometry and Calculus

Second year
- Real Analysis
- Project Skills
- Computational Mathematics

Fourth year
- Clinical Trials
- Galois Theory
- Topology and Fractals

Your degree
Problem-solving skills lie at the heart of mathematics. From your first week, you will take part in regular classes to develop problem-solving and teamwork skills, ensuring that you are a highly competent graduate valued by employers. Our degrees include training in:
- Report writing
- Mathematical computing
- Presentation skills

In addition, first year MSC students write a dissertation in either pure mathematics or statistics under the supervision of an active researcher in the field. There is also the option of writing this dissertation as part of a collaborative project with industry.

Our eight single-honours degrees share a common core for the first two years and build foundations for further study in:
- Algebra
- Analysis
- Probability
- Statistics

We offer flexibility and therefore, up until the end of your second year, you can choose whether you wish to complete either a three year BSc Honours, or a four year MSC, specialising in either pure mathematics or statistics, or taking a combination of the two.

For those with a focus on statistics, taking a high percentage of statistics modules in your final year will grant you Graduate Statistician Status.

Our combined programmes in conjunction with Lancaster Management School grant you exemption from the probability and statistical methods in medicine exam of the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries (IFA).

Example modules
- Algebra
- Analysis
- Probability
- Statistics

For more information, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalsexperience

Mathematics and Statistics

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

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details

Mathematics and Statistics
A level AAB including Mathematics or A*BB including Mathematics and Further Mathematics
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136

Required subjects
A level Mathematics grade A.

STEP Mathematics and the Test of Mathematics for University Admission
Whilst not required, we do recognise the Sixth Term Examination Papers (STEP) and the Test of Mathematics for University Admission (TMA). Results will be considered alongside the required entry criteria and may result in an alternative offer with a grade reduction.

Study Abroad
Spend your third year studying at a partner university in Australia, Canada, France, New Zealand or the USA.

For more information, please visit
www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalsexperience

Key contacts
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#5 for Mathematics
The Guardian University Guide 2019

#5 in the UK for research
Research Excellence Framework

Joint 7th in the UK for research
Research Excellence Framework

#5 for Mathematics
The Guardian University Guide 2019

#5 in the UK for research
Research Excellence Framework

Accreditation
The Royal Statistical Society (RSS) and the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications (IMA) accredit our single-honours degrees. All graduates are eligible for Graduate Statistician Status.

Our combined programmes in conjunction with Lancaster Management School grant you Graduate Statistician Status.

Mathematics and Statistics

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

Mathematics and Statistics

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

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details

Financial Mathematics
A level AAB including Mathematics or A*A*A including Mathematics and Further Mathematics
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 136

Required subjects
A level Mathematics grade A.

STEP Mathematics and the Test of Mathematics for University Admission
Whilst not required, we do recognise the Sixth Term Examination Papers (STEP) and the Test of Mathematics for University Admission (TMA). Results will be considered alongside the required entry criteria and may result in an alternative offer with a grade reduction.

Placement year
Several of our programmes have a placement year, which will give you the opportunity to undertake a one year, full-time work placement. There is a wide range of options available to mathematics and statistics students in a variety of sectors. We will support you throughout the process to ensure you get the most out of your placement experience.

Combining Mathematics and Statistics with...
- Accounting, Finance and Mathematics (Industry)
- Computer Science and Mathematics
- Economics and Mathematics
- Economics and Mathematics (Industry)
- French Studies and Mathematics
- German Studies and Mathematics
- Mathematics and Philosophy
- Spanish Studies and Mathematics
- Theoretical Physics with Mathematics

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.

Something extra...
You may also be interested in our Business Analytics degrees.
Mathematics and Statistics

BSc Hons Mathematics, Operational Research, Statistics and Economics (MORSE)
UCAS code GLN0
Course length 3 years

BSc Hons Mathematics, Operational Research, Statistics and Economics (MORSE) (Industry)
UCAS code GLN1
Course length 4 years

Your degree

Our MORSE scheme is specifically designed for numerate students wishing to pursue careers in industry, commerce, finance and the public sector. It provides knowledge and analytical skills in areas that are in great demand and emphasises the application of these ideas in the real world.

The programme equips you with competencies in a variety of quantitative and analytical subjects. Creating strong foundations in mathematics, operations research, statistics and economics in the first year of study, the programme then allows you to tailor your personal programme, whether this is by developing your knowledge in all areas or specialising in those topics that you see as most relevant to your future career. These might be in pure mathematics, statistics, business analytics, economics or management.

Taught by experts in our Department of Mathematics and Statistics, Economics, and Management Sciences, the programme offers a wide range of choice for students, all of which focus on applying mathematical knowledge and theory in a practical context.

MORSE gives mathematically talented students who aspire to broaden their horizons the opportunity to branch out in other areas where their skills are highly valued. You learn to manage, manipulate and model data, applying mathematical and statistical concepts to real-world situations.

In doing so, you can realise your ambitions in business analysis, risk analysis, public sector roles, and strategy consulting, and in areas such as derivatives, finance, actuarial, and statistics.

Example modules may include:
- First year: Statistics and Computing for Management
- Second year: Introduction to Management Science/Operational Research
- Mathematics
- Principles of Economics
- Third year: Business Forecasting
- Number Theory
- Applied Economics

Future careers

Alongside the careers available to mathematicians, MORSE careers also include:
- Economic analyst
- Business analyst
- Statistics and operations research

Work placements

In the four-year MORSE scheme, you spend your third year on an industrial placement, where you can put your theoretical knowledge into practice.

Key contacts

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www.lancaster.ac.uk/asklums

The MORSE degree combines mathematical foundations with applications in economics and management. MORSE graduates are highly sought after for their analytical and quantitative skills.

Typical entry requirements

For full details see www.lancaster.ac.uk

Economics (MORSE)
A level AAB including Mathematics or AAB including Mathematics and Further Mathematics.

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents See page 130

Required subjects
A level Mathematics grade A.
GCSE Mathematics grade 6 or above.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Mathematics and Cultural Studies

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.

BA Hons Media and Cultural Studies
UCAS code L693/P64
Course length 3 years
4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree

Media continuously influences the way we live our lives, get in touch with others, and learn about the world. Whether it is panic about ‘fake news’, concerns about how accurately the media represents our world, or debates around how we use media to effect social change, the study of media has never been more crucial to understanding the contemporary world. Yet media technologies, organisations and campaigns continue to transform and challenge the boundaries of established professions and expectations.

Our Media and Cultural Studies degree allows you to develop the critical eye and creative skills necessary for contributing to changing media environments. Rather than focusing upon one type of media, we investigate the social, economic and political significance of mass media, such as newspapers, television, radio, and film to viral YouTube videos, computer games and social media. By doing this we develop critical insights, analytical skills and wide-ranging knowledge about the key role of media in shaping who we are, what we think, and what we value, you will become well-placed to support innovating approaches to producing and analysing content in media, cultural and marketing organisations.

You will have access to loanable audio and video technology, as well as Raspberry Pi, in our Digital Media Studio. Optional modules provide opportunities to produce short video and digital content, as well as manage social media campaigns. Our student-run TV station, radio station and newspaper, as well as competitive media and marketing internships, also provide excellent opportunities to develop your networks and CV.

Example modules may include:

Core modules
- Transformations: From Mass Media to Social Media
- Critical Cultural Theory
- Skills for Researching Social and Cultural Life
- Dissertation

Optional modules include
- Travel Video Production
- Consumer Culture and Advertising
- Gender and Media
- Media and Visual Culture
- Social Media and Activism
- Cities, Cultures, Creativities: Urban Development in the Age of Global Media
- Sociology goes to Hollywood

Placement year

On the 4-year Placement Year variant, you’ll have the opportunity to spend your third year on a graduate-level placement. This valuable work experience will help you reflect your career plans and boost your prospects for graduate employment. The application process for placements is competitive; however, our specialist team will be on hand to support you throughout. Find out more at www.lancaster.ac.uk/placementyear

Fees

For full details see www.lancaster.ac.uk

Study Abroad

There are opportunities to study abroad at one of our exchange partners or go on an overseas trip during the vacation. Further information can be found at www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

Future careers

- Digital journalism and social media
- Creative sectors
- Publishing
- Founding online media companies
- Advertising and marketing

Key contacts

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www.lancaster.ac.uk/mcs

#4 for Communications and Media Studies
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019
#3 for Journalism Studies
The Guardian University Guide 2019
#2 for Media and Film Studies student satisfaction with course
The Guardian University Guide 2019

*Coming from Los Angeles, I immediately found the most collaborative, supportive, fun and inventive colleagues and students. My practice-based classes on the art, science and theory of viral YouTube videos, computer art, ‘Twitter, music mash-ups, and DJ culture wouldn’t happen anywhere else’*

Dr Adam Fish
Reader in Media and Cultural Studies

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

For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
**Medicine**

Lancaster Medical School will equip you with the skills, knowledge, values and attitudes to prepare you for modern medical practice and to deliver excellent patient care.

**MBChB Medicine and Surgery**

UCAS code A100

Course length 5 years

Your degree

Our five-year undergraduate medical degree combines problem-based learning with early patient contact, lectures and clinical anatomy teaching.

You will be trained in clinical and communication skills, and you will deliver excellent patient care in clinical practice and to modern medical knowledge.

**Second year**

+ Lectures and clinical anatomy
+ Problem-based learning and other teaching activities, such as tutorials:
  - Physical assessment
  - Practical skills
  - Communication
  - Research methods
+ Problem-based learning: biomedical and social science, and attitudes to knowledge, values, and medical practice
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**Third year**

Five rotations, each including patient contact, clinical teaching, problem-based learning and other teaching activities such as tutorials and lectures:

- Women and children
- Care of the elderly
- Managing long-term conditions
- Therapeutics and sexual health
- Community mental health

**Fourth year**

Two 16-week blocks, each including patient contact, clinical teaching, problem-based learning and other teaching activities, such as tutorials and lectures:

- Acute Adult Care (Acute Medicine, Medical Specialties, General Surgery, and Surgical Specialties)
- Specialities (Paediatric Care, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Psychiatry, and Paediatrics)

You can choose to study abroad during your Elective at the end of year 4, or take a year out between years 4 and 5 to study a medicine-related topic at BSc, MSc or MPhil level.

**Fifth year**

Five clinical attachments, each consisting of intensive clinical experience:

- Acute care
- Community placement
- Two electives in advanced medical practice
- Shadowing a Foundation Year 1 doctor
- Foundation Year

We also offer a Foundation Year for Medicine and Surgery, please see page 87 for details.

**My favourite part of the course so far has been the problem-based learning approach. Learning case-based medicine resembles the clinical situations you may be faced with in the future as a doctor, and is an excellent way of applying and developing your medical knowledge.”**

Amy Breulin

MBChB

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**Typical entry requirements**

(See website for full details)

**Medicine**

A level: AAA–AABB

A level: Biology and Chemistry, both at grade A.

- BMAT: Biological, Chemistry and one other at Higher Level (6, 6, 6 points), plus 3 subjects at SL (5, 5, 5 points) minimum points score 36.

BTEC – Not accepted as preparation for this degree programme.

**GCSE – Minimum score of 15 points from 9 subjects**

- A or A* = 2 points, B = 1 point, for reformed GCSEs:
  - 7 or 8 = 2 points, 6 = 1 point)

- The subjects must include Core and Additional Sciences (for Biology, Chemistry and Physics), Maths and English (grade 6 or above).

**English language proficiency**

If you’re applying from outside the UK or if English is not your first language, you must demonstrate proficiency in English through either IELTS (Academic, at least 7.0 total component (Component) BEFORE applying).

**Selection – for interview is based on your record of previous academic achievements and your Biomedical Admissions Test (BMAT) score. The interview process at Lancaster Medical School consists of multiple mini interviews (MMI). Evidence of healthcare experience and people skills – please see our website for more details.**

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**Future careers**

- Clinical practice – requires further postgraduate training
- Public health
- Medical research

**Application deadline**

The deadline for applications to the MBChB Medicine and Surgery is 15 October.

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**Typical entry requirements**

(See website for full details)

**Natural Sciences**

A level AAA–AABB

BTEC and IB Diplomas equivalent

**Required subjects**

- 2 A levels from: Biology, Chemistry, Computing, Environmental Science, Geography, Human Biology, Information Technology, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology.

- GCSE Mathematics grades A or 6.

- GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

**Subject specialties:**

- Biological Sciences (including Ecology)
- Chemistry
- Computing and Communications
- Engineering (including Chemical, Mechanical)
- Environmental Sciences/Earth Science
- Geography (Human and Physical)
- Human Physiology and Exercise Science
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Psychology
- Plus a wide range of humanities and social sciences

At the end of your first year, you can continue studying all three subjects – selecting the part of each single honours degree scheme that suits your abilities and ambitions. Alternatively, you can drop one subject and continue with a two-subject degree.

In your second year, you will begin to specialise in your chosen subjects by selecting modules from a series of pathways. On the BSc programme, you continue into your third and final year studying the subjects you chose in your second year.

On our Study Abroad degrees you have the opportunity of spending one year of your course studying at one of our partner universities in North America, Australia or New Zealand.

Our four-year MSci course is designed for students seeking a career in research and development and contains higher-level modules plus a major research project. This could be in a single subject, but could be an interdisciplinary project spanning two of our science departments.

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**Our degrees were established in 1987, making them one of the longest running Natural Sciences programmes in the country.**

The technical and practical skills that you gain can be transferred across many industries. We offer a work-based placement scheme with our Natural Sciences degrees.

**Design your own degree**

We offer one of the most flexible Natural Sciences degree schemes in the country. Unlike other institutions, which package disciplines together, we let you choose your own combinations.

**Future careers**

- Scientific research and development
- Environmental consultancy
- Management
- Meteorology
- Computing, data science
- Chemicals industry
- Pharmaceutical industry and life sciences
- Finance and statistical forecasting
- Forensic science
- Academia
- Further study

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**Many recent breakthroughs in science and technology have been the result of interdisciplinary collaborations. Natural Sciences is a challenging degree that allows you to study across all scientific disciplines, and our pathways allow you to customise your degree to suit your interests and career aspirations.**

**BSc Honours Natural Sciences**

UCAS code GFC0

Course length 3 years

**BSc Honours Natural Sciences (Study Abroad)**

UCAS code GFCO

Course length 3 years (including a year abroad)

**MSci Honours Natural Sciences**

UCAS code FCF3

Course length 4 years

**MSci Honours Natural Sciences (Study Abroad)**

UCAS code CFG1

Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

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**Medicine**

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

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**Natural Sciences**

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

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Philosophy

Studying Philosophy at Lancaster gives you the opportunity to learn about and debate important philosophical questions with expert academics, and also to apply philosophical methods to contemporary ethical, social and political problems.

BA Hons Philosophy
UCAS code V500
Course length 3 years/ 4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree
During your studies you will approach challenging questions through the history of philosophy, studying figures such as Plato, Descartes, Kant and Nietzsche, and via contemporary philosophical debate.

Studying philosophy at Lancaster is not simply a matter of learning about philosophy – we encourage you to develop your own critical perspective on philosophical problems and questions. You’ll also develop analytical skills that will help you to think creatively and self-critically, skills that are highly valued by employers.

Our philosophy degree programmes are very flexible. After your first year, you choose from a wide range of optional modules across philosophy and other disciplines to design a programme tailored to your own interests.

Example modules may include:
First year
- Introduction to Philosophy
- Ethics, Philosophy and Religion

Second year
- Philosophy of the Mind
- Philosophy of Science
- Ethics: Theory and Practice

Third year
- Continental Philosophy
- History of Twentieth Century Philosophy
- Logic and Language

BA Hons Philosophy, Politics and Economics
UCAS code L2WJ0V1
Course length 3 years/ 4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree
Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) is a classic joint degree and one of our most popular options. During your degree, you will explore important philosophical, economic and political ideas in relation to one another.

You’ll examine the history and basis of political ideas and critically reflect upon the nature and activities of political institutions. Critically engaging with a range of economic models and theories, you will also learn how political decisions concern, and are influenced by, economic matters.

You’ll also gain a solid foundation in philosophy, which develops your critical reasoning skills and understanding.

Example modules may include:
Core modules
- Introduction to Philosophy
- Politics and International Relations
- Principles of Economics

Optional modules include
- Modern Political Thought
- Philosophical Questions in the Study of Politics and Economics
- Economics for the Real World
- Managerial Economics
- International Economics

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details

 Philosophy
A level: AAB
Philosophy, Politics and Economics
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 12 for details

Required subjects for Philosophy, Politics and Economics
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6.
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Studying Philosophy at Lancaster

There are opportunities to study abroad at one of our exchange partners or go on an overseas trip during the vacation. Further information can be found at www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

Future careers
- Teaching
- Academic research
- Journalism
- NGOs
- Government
- Civil service

Placement year
There are opportunities to gain valuable graduate-level work experience on our 4-year Placement Year courses. Find out more at www.lancaster.ac.uk/placementyear

Combine Philosophy with...
Please see the index for the list of combined Philosophy courses.

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Specialists in applied ethics and the philosophy of science

#1 for Philosophy
The Complete University Guide 2019

#11 for Philosophy
Graduate Prospects
The Complete University Guide 2019

Physics

Our Physics degrees provide physics education, which combines fundamental concepts with cutting-edge topics.

BSc Honours Physics
UCAS code F300
Course length 3 years

MPhys Honours Physics
UCAS code F303
Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

Example modules may include:
First year
- Quantum Physics
- Electromagnetism
- Classical Mechanics

Second year
- Quantum Mechanics
- Relativity, Nuclei and Particles
- Scientific Programming and Modelling Project

Third year
- Particle Physics
- Atomic Physics
- Satellite State Physics

Optional modules include
- Quantum Computation
- Matter at Low Temperatures
- Space Physics

Project work is carried out in both your second and third years. In addition, in the final year of the MPhys programme you will take part in an extended investigative project in one of our leading research groups, with access to our state-of-the-art facilities.

Examples of recent projects include:
- Nanoscale probe microscopy
- Experimental quantum technologies
- Nanomechanical resonators

Your degree
Physics is an exciting subject that is fundamental to modern society. Applications of the subject range from the very pure to the very practical.

Our Physics degree equips you with a broad conceptual and practical working knowledge of physics, along with key transferable skills such as logical thinking, problem solving, numeracy and computer literacy. This enables you to embark on a wide variety of career paths.

Example modules may include:
First year
- Nanomechanical resonators
- Single photon photodiodes
- Nanoscale probe microscopy
- Graphene
- Experimental quantum technologies
- Nanomechanical resonators

Typical entry requirements
See website for full details

Physics (BSc)
A level AAB
Physics (MPhys) (Study Abroad)
A level AAA
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 12

Required subjects
A level Mathematics grade A and Physics grade A.

We’re well connected
We have fantastic relationships with these world-leading organisations:
- CERN
- Fermilab
- T2K
- SNOLAB
- European Space Agency
- NAOI
- European Southern Observatory

Flexible degree
All our single honours physics courses are flexible and follow a common first year. This allows you to transfer between our degree courses until the end of your first year, as long as academic prerequisites are met.

Accreditation
All our Physics degrees are accredited by the Institute of Physics (IoP).

IOP Institute of Physics

#1 for Physics
The Guardian University Guide 2019

#2 for Physics and Astronomy
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019

#2 for Graduate prospects
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019

"The Physics Department at Lancaster University is something that I have never seen anything like before. The facilities are astonishing, the research ongoing here is cutting-edge and apart from learning the theory, you also get hands-on experience as early as the first year, which I find important, since it enhances one's understanding of the processes and drives your inner curiosity." Kristiyan Dimitrov
BSc Physics, Astrophysics and Cosmology
**Physics**

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

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**BSc Honours, Physics, Astrophysics and Cosmology**

UCAS code F38M
Course length 3 years

**MPhys Honours, Physics, Astrophysics and Cosmology**

UCAS code F38S
Course length 4 years

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**Your degree**

This degree develops your understanding of the relationship between the physical laws of the universe and the astrophysical and cosmological domains.

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**Example modules may include:**

- **First year**
  - Quantum Physics
  - Electromagnetism
  - Classical Mechanics
- **Second year**
  - Quantum Mechanics
  - Relativity
  - Astronomy
  - Astrophysics
  - Cosmology
- **Third year**
  - Particle Physics
  - Atomic Physics
  - Stellar Astrophysics
  - Big Bang Cosmology
- **Fourth year (MPhys only)**
  - Advanced Relativity and Gravity
  - Matter at Low Temperatures
  - Space and Aural Physics
  - Galaxies

In the final year of the MPhys degree scheme, you’ll also complete an extended research project with an expert in your chosen field, working on topics such as:

- **Binary variable stars**
- **Cosmic radio noise**
- **Gravitational waves**
- **Cosmic inflation**
- **Galaxy evolution**
- **Observational texts of dark energy**
- **Space weather**

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**BSc or MPhys/MSci**

If you are considering postgraduate entry to a research degree, we recommend a MSci degree programme as the final year project you undertake can lead into research.

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**Study Abroad**

You can spend the third year of our MPhys/ MSci degrees at a partner university in Australia, the USA, Canada, or Europe.

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**Key contacts**

**Tutor** Professor Isobel Hook

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**“Physics has always been one of my passions and I knew that by pursuing it at university I would get a much deeper and formal understanding. I have surprised myself at being interested in matters I was not expecting to, such as low temperature physics and coding.”**

Pablo Bilbao

MPhys Physics with Particle Physics and Cosmology

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**BSc Honours, Theoretical Physics with Mathematics**

UCAS code F340
Course length 3 years

**MPhys Honours, Theoretical Physics with Mathematics**

UCAS code F331
Course length 4 years

**MSci Honours, Theoretical Physics with Mathematics (Study Abroad)**

UCAS code F365
Course length 4 years (including a year abroad)

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**Your degree**

Your degree quite possibly the most astonishing aspect of the world around us is that so much of it can be understood by using a relatively small number of physical laws. Theoretical physicists devote themselves to uncovering the most appropriate and powerful laws for describing the essence of physical phenomena on all scales, from the quantum world to the most macroscopic matter and nanomaterials to the geometry of curved space-time and the large-scale structure of the cosmos.

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**Example modules may include:**

**First year**

- Quantum Physics
- Electromagnetism
- Classical Mechanics

**Second year**

- Quantum Mechanics
- Relativity
- Quantum Theory
- Gravitation and Cosmology

**Third year**

- Particle Physics
- Atomic Physics
- Solid State Physics
- Elementary Particles Physics

**Fourth year (MPhys only)**

- Quantum Information
- Advanced Gravity and Relativity
- Advanced Magnetism

In the final year of our four-year MPhys course, you can choose from a range of topics for your extended project including:

- Metamaterials and cloaking
- Quantum Information
- Physics of graphene
- Photonic crystals

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**“I really like the wide choice of physics degree schemes at Lancaster, because it gives you a chance to specialise and focus on the areas of physics you’re most interested in. I love it here at Lancaster, and really can’t recommend it enough.”**

Alice Lake

MPhys Theoretical Physics

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For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
Politics and International Relations

Your degree
This degree explores the themes, concepts and events that have shaped the contemporary political scene. You can analyse themes such as:
• War and peace
• Poverty and inequality
• Order and justice
• Governance and power

You'll learn from academics committed to both teaching and research and will be reassured by their specialist knowledge in a wide range of modules, which focus on topical questions concerning government and politics in Britain, Europe and the world.

Example modules may include:
- First year: Politics and International Relations in the Contemporary World
- Second year: The United Kingdom, State, Politics and Policy
- Modern Political Thought
- Third year: Britain in the World
- Africa and Global Politics
- Political Ideas Liberal Thought
- Contemporary Issues in the Middle East

Placement year
On the 4-year Placement Year variant, you’ll have the opportunity to spend your third year on a graduate-level placement. This valuable work experience will help you to refine your career plans and boost your prospects for graduate employment. The application process for placements is competitive; however, our specialist team will be on hand to support you throughout.

Find out more at www.lancaster.ac.uk/placementyear

Future careers
- Teaching
- Journalism
- Government
- International business and finance
- International charities

Study Abroad
If you follow our Study Abroad degree, you can spend your second year at one of our partner universities in the USA or Canada. The year provides an invaluable opportunity to experience a different society, culture and political system while furthering your studies.

Key contacts
Tutor: Dr Mark Garnett
Michael Bonney
BA (Hons) History and Politics

A level: ABB
Politics (Study Abroad) A level: ABB
BA Hons International Relations UCAS code L201 Course length 3 years/ 4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree
On this innovative degree, you’ll examine how conflicts can be resolved and prevented within the context of global politics and international security. You’ll learn from academic staff with a commitment to research, with the option in your final year to undertake a dissertation in your chosen field with one-to-one supervision.

On the four-year placement year degree you have the opportunity to enhance your graduate prospects by applying to undertake a year-long work placement in your third year.

Example modules may include:
- First year: Politics and International Relations in the Contemporary World
- Second year: Introduction to Peace Studies
- International Relations and Security
- Politics of Development
- Third year: Politics of Global Danger
- Understanding External Intervention in Violent Conflicts
- Contemporary Issues in Human Rights

For more information, including module details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk
### Psychology

**Study in a vibrant department, under the expert tuition of active researchers who are at the cutting-edge of modern psychology. Our degree programmes will equip you with skills that are highly valued by employers and will prepare you for your chosen career path.**

**BSc Hons**
- **Psychology**
  - UCAS code: C800
  - Course length: 3 years

**BA Hons**
- **Psychology**
  - UCAS code: C802
  - Course length: 3 years

**BSc Hons**
- **Psychology (Study Abroad)**
  - UCAS code: C804
  - Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

**MPSc Hons**
- **Psychology**
  - UCAS code: C804
  - Course length: 4 years

**Typical entry requirements**

**Website**

- [www.lancaster.ac.uk](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk)
- [www.lancaster.ac.uk/jugcourses](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/jugcourses)

- UCAS code: C804
- Psychology
- BA Hons
- Course length: 4 years

- UCAS code: C800
- Psychology
- BSc Hons
- Course length: 4 years

- UCAS code: C802
- Psychology
- BA Hons
- Course length: 4 years

**Required subjects**

- GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6 (grade 5 will be considered where appropriate)

**Accreditation**

The British Psychological Association accredits all of our single honours degrees. Please check [www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology) for a full list of accredited programmes.

- [www.lancaster.ac.uk/ugcourses](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/ugcourses)
- [www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [www.lancaster.ac.uk/ppr](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/ppr)

**Study Abroad**

- Boost your studies and gain valuable experience by spending your third year overseas with one of our partner institutions. You'll benefit from studying in a different academic environment, having access to new research and will broaden your academic network. Current opportunities for Study Abroad are:
  - North America
  - Hong Kong
  - Australia
  - The Netherlands

**Course length**

- 3 years

**Requirements**

- UCAS code: C800
- Psychology
- BSc Hons

- UCAS code: C802
- Psychology
- BA Hons

- UCAS code: C804
- Psychology
- BA Hons (Study Abroad)

**Placement year**

- There are opportunities to gain valuable graduate-level work experience on our 4-year Placement Year variant. Find out more at [www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)

**Future careers**

- [Clinical psychology](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Forensic psychology](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Marketing and advertising](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Education](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Healthcare and sports psychology](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Social services](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Experimental psychology](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Consultancy](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)

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### Religious Studies

**Religious Studies at Lancaster gives you the opportunity to study the world’s religious traditions, to develop your skills in critical thinking, and to gain a deepened awareness of cultural diversity. Our programmes will also give you an improved understanding of the conflicts and challenges of the contemporary world.**

**BA Hons**
- **Religious Studies**
  - UCAS code: V627/V628
  - Course length: 3 years

**BA Hons**
- **Religious Studies**
  - UCAS code: V627/V628
  - Course length: 4 years with a Placement Year

**Your degree**

- The degree in Ethics, Philosophy and Religion at Lancaster addresses the big questions from a variety of philosophical and religious perspectives:
  - What is the meaning of life?
  - What does it mean to be human?
  - How can we understand our relationship with the divine?

- Over the course of your studies, you’ll gain the knowledge, academic techniques, and skills to approach fundamental questions about the meaning of life and the human condition with confidence and, crucially, to consider what it is at stake in ethical reasoning with self-assurance and maturity.

**Example modules**

- First year:
  - Ethics, Philosophy and Religion
  - History and Religious Studies (Placement Year)

- Second year:
  - Ethics, Theory and Practice
  - Western Philosophy and Religious Thought

**Placement year**

- There are opportunities to gain valuable graduate-level work experience on our 4-year Placement Year variant. Find out more at [www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)

**Future careers**

- [Teaching](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Police](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Journalism](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Law](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Social work](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Care working](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)

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### Typical entry requirements

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- [www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)

- UCAS code: C804
- Psychology
- BA Hons
- Course length: 4 years

**Required subjects**

- GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6 (grade 5 will be considered where appropriate)

**Accreditation**

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**Comprehensive Study Abroad**

- You can spend your second year studying abroad as a partner university in Canada, New Zealand or the USA. There are other opportunities for shorter study trips during vacation time. Further information can be found at [www.lancaster.ac.uk глобалный опыт](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk глобалный опыт)

**Placement year**

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**Future careers**

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**Future careers**

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- [Social work](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
- [Care working](http://www.lancaster.ac.uk/psychology)
Social Work

Social work is about improving lives. The research we do improves national social work strategy while also inspiring our teaching. You can bring about positive change through your own placements in a range of social work settings.

BA Hons Social Work

UCAS code L500

Course length 3 years

Your degree

Our degree provides a basis in the origins, values, and contemporary circumstances of social work practice, including how human rights and social justice intersect with class, gender, race, ethnicity, and disability. However, it also helps to move the profession forward by taking a critical approach to established policy and practices, and inspiring you to become part of a new generation of qualified professionals.

You will benefit from our teaching partnerships with local councils, which support innovation in social work education, provide excellent placement opportunities, and reflect the high esteem for Lancaster graduates in the sector. During two practice placements across 170 days, you will get to know the role of a social worker and gain hands-on experience to complement your classroom learning. This ensures that when you graduate you are well-prepared to improve lives in the rapidly changing environments of social care.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Social Work Practice 1
- Contemporary Social Problems

Second year
- Placement
- Social Work Practice 2
- Social Work with Children and Families
- Social Work in Adult Social Care
- The Research-minded Practitioner
- Social Work and Young People

Third year
- Mental Distress and Health
- Social Work and Drug Use
- Dissertation
- Placement 2

Past placement examples
- Lancaster County Council
- Cumbria County Council
- Barnardo’s
- Positive Futures
- Age Concern

Accreditation

Our Social Work degree is accredited by the Health Care Professions Council (HCPC) and graduates are eligible to register as professional social workers.

Key contacts

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www.lancaster.ac.uk/socialwork

Future careers

- Statutory social work
- Criminal justice and youth offending
- Children and families intervention
- Mental health and safeguarding abilities
- Working with refugees, asylum seekers and immigrant communities
- International aid
- Non-governmental organisations
- Advocacy
- Community development
- Research

Typical entry requirements

See website for full details

Social Work
A level BBB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 138

Required subjects
- GCSE Mathematics grade C or 4
- GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

We will accept other qualifications in English and Mathematics including A level grade C, CSE grade 1, Functional Skills Level 2 Pass.

Relevant experience in a social service or welfare setting (voluntary paid or personal experience)

Sociology

Sociology lets us see the everyday in new and unexpected ways. Studying with us will change the way you think forever.

BA Hons Sociology

UCAS code L300/L301

Course length 3 years

4 years with a Placement Year

Your degree

While social problems such as inequality, conflict, discrimination or injustice are longstanding, how they are experienced and what might be done to address them are continually changing. Therefore, the need for genuine sociological insight has never been more acute. Our degree will take what you already know about the social world and inspire you to consider it in new ways – opening up areas of sociology that you haven’t encountered before and pointing to new directions for your future career.

Our research has been assessed in the 2014 Research Excellence Framework as world-leading and internationally excellent in recognition of both our pioneering concepts and theories, as well as the transformative impact of our research upon society. Whether you are interested in consumer culture, inequalities, violence, gender dynamics, coping with disasters or whatever the future will bring, studying with us will provide you with the new ideas, critical approaches and innovative methods that you will need to better understand the world and identify solutions to address complex contemporary challenges.

We apply our research and expertise to society through our Sociology Programme. Parents can choose options tailored to their degree – providing carefully sequenced skills and professional development opportunities as well as valuable networking opportunities for students, staff and alumni in the Department. Optional modules provide opportunities to explore sociology in varied ways with events such as field trips, film screenings, and opportunities to build on transferable media production, interviewing or presentation skills. Our internship and placement schemes also provide invaluable opportunities to develop skills and explore possibilities for your future.

Example modules may include:

- Core modules
  - The Sociological Imagination
  - Understanding Social Thought
  - Skills for Researching Social and Cultural Life
  - Independent Dissertation Project

Optional modules include

- Gender and Women’s Studies
- Identities, Inequalities and Politics
- Society and Drugs
- Sociology of the Future
- Violence and Society
- Bodies in Society
- Social Media and Activism

Please see our website for our full module list.

Placement year

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Future careers

- Local, regional and national government roles
- Research organisations
- Community engagement
- Social enterprises
- Charitable sector
- Law and allied professions
- Teaching

Typical entry requirements

See website for full details

Sociology
A level ABB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 138

Required subjects
- A level: ABB

We have an excellent exchange programme with Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada and offer opportunities to study in Germany, Sweden, the USA and New Zealand. You can also go on an overseas trip during the vacation. Further information can be found at www.lancaster.ac.uk/globalexperience

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Toby Connell-Cook
BA Hons Sociology

“Toby Connell-Cook
BA Hons Sociology

Study Abroad

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Top 50
QS World Rankings 2018

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Sports and Exercise Science

Lancaster’s BSc Sports and Exercise Science is one of the first in the UK to be delivered by a medical school. Lancaster Medical School is recognised for its subject expertise, supportive community and satisfied students. You will benefit from the Medical School’s excellent connections with clinicians, practitioners, and professionals working in both the health and sports domain, while gaining experience of working with athletes and members of the wider community.

This is your chance to study sports and exercise science within an academically rigorous environment, and to combine scientific knowledge with professional practice.

BSc Hons Sports and Exercise Science

UCAS code C000
Course length 3 years

Your degree
You will explore the science behind human performance in sports, exercise and health. The course balances scientific focus with employability, so you will study anatomy, physiology, biomechanics and psychology alongside subjects such as nutrition, digital technologies in sport and exercise, public health challenges, and how to become a sports and exercise scientist.

In your second year, you can begin to tailor your degree by choosing to study either exercise medicine (health performance) or sports medicine (athletic performance) modules. Options in your third year allow you to continue with your chosen direction, or widen your studies by mixing optional modules.

The mix of lectures, workshops and laboratory sessions also includes valuable experience of sports and exercise science research. You will be taught by Lancaster Medical School’s research-active academics with expertise in sports and exercise science, plus specialists ranging from bioengineers and clinicians, to sports nutritionists and public health experts.

Using state-of-the-art equipment in our brand new Human Performance Laboratory, you will gain the skills to capture and analyse physiological and biomechanical data to better understand human performance and activity. You will learn how to tailor exercise - whether for elite competition or disease management - and how to provide feedback to an athlete, a patient or member of the general public.

Example modules may include:
First year
+ Concepts in Sports and Exercise Psychology
+ Exercise Prescription
+ Public Health Challenges

Second year
+ Current Debates in Sports and Exercise Science
+ Anatomy and Biomechanics
+ Sports Medicine

Third year
+ Injury Prevention and Rehabilitation
+ Nutritional Application and Challenges
+ Environmental Physiology

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Sports and Exercise Science
A level:
AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
See page 134.

Required subjects
A level grade B in one science from the following: Applied Science, Biology, Chemistry, Further Mathematics, Life and Health Sciences, Mathematics, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology and Sports Science.
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 5, GCSE English Language C or 4.

Professional Qualifications
Year 1 allows you to complete a Level 2 Certificate in Gym instructing and a Level 3 Diploma in Personal Training from Active IQ – one of the UK’s leading awarding organisations for the active leisure, learning and wellbeing sector.

Future careers
+ Exercise physiologist
+ Sports biomechanist
+ Sports psychologist
+ Strength and conditioning coach
+ Health promotion specialist
+ Personal trainer
+ Performance analyst
+ Sports nutritionist

Alternatively progress to a masters degree in areas such as exercise physiology or subjects allied to sports science, or to a PhD and a career in research.

Key contacts
Tutor: Dr Chris Gaffney
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www.lancaster.ac.uk/medicine

Brand new Human Performance Laboratory

Qualify as a fitness professional at the end of your first year

Use of life science laboratories and the Medical School’s life-size anatomy models

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We offer a flexible approach that you won’t find at many other top-quality universities.

For most degrees, it means you’ll have options for a minor subject from the very start – whether it’s a subject within your major degree programme, or in another subject altogether.

Some of these options come with entry requirements, while others don’t. Meanwhile, some degree subjects – like Medicine, Physics and Engineering, for example – don’t have room for options in the first year as there is a lot of material to cover, or is prescribed by professional bodies.

Studying these options offers the chance to explore an area that interests you, whether it’s something you enjoyed at school or something completely new. Either way, they help put your studies in a wider context, providing a breadth of understanding that can appeal to many employers.

Above all, these options can enrich your studies and help you to appreciate your degree in a wider context. This breadth is also appealing to future employers of our students.

It’s worth thinking about your choices now, but you don’t have to commit until just before your course starts.

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

Lancaster University Students’ Union is here to improve 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 aspect of student life from academic matters to welfare issues. That includes our colleges – when you join one of our eight undergraduate colleges, you’ll get the chance to elect your Junior Common Room (or JCR) exec. These 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), Lancaster’s legendary ‘Extrav’ celebrations at the end of the 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 Schools Team and discover loads of volunteering opportunities, from one-off projects to long-term placements.

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, exams and disciplinaries, 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.

Union commercial services

On top of all the services we provide to help you get the most out of uni life, we also offer:

Purple/Totum

We provide Lancaster’s essential and exclusive student discount card and work with NUS to bring you loads more great offers.

Living

Our student lettings agency.

Central

Our on-campus supermarket.

The Sugarhouse

The union-run student nightclub in Lancaster city centre.

Farmers’ Market

Grab some amazing food and check out loads more businesses at this popular weekly event.

All the profits go straight back into running the rest of the union’s activities. Find out more at www.lancastersu.co.uk/services

Find out more about everything we do at www.lancastersu.co.uk/services

or check out our social media.

- twitter.com/lancastersu
- facebook.com/lancastersu
- instagram.com/lancastersu

For more information, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk
Accommodation

Weekly rate guide
(2018 - 2019)
(2019 - 2020 accommodation rates are still to be confirmed)

Standard study bedroom with shared showers and toilets: £88.83 - £124.32
En suite study bedroom with private shower and toilet: £122.92 - £144.97

For more details, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk/accommodation

Standard
There are standard study rooms available in Bowland, County, Furness, Grizedale and Pendle Colleges. All standard rooms have their own washbasin. Kitchens are usually shared between six to 12 students, while toilets and showers in most flats are shared - usually one facility to four students. County and Bowland Colleges offer Superior Standard accommodation, which includes a lounge area in each flat.

£88.83 - £117.25 per week
Shared facilities:
- Kitchen, toilets, shower, washbasins
Individual facilities:
- Washbasin, study bedroom

En suite
En suite rooms are available in every college, and make up around two thirds of our accommodation.
Kitchens are usually shared between four to eight students.

£122.92 - £144.97 per week
Shared facilities:
- Kitchen
Individual facilities:
- Study bedroom, toilet, shower, washbasin

Townhouse
Our award-winning campus townhouses are available in County and Grizedale Colleges. The upper three floors contain 12 bedrooms and six shower rooms, while the ground floor accommodates a large kitchen, dining area and lounge, as well as a small garden terrace.

£124.32 per week based on a 43-week contract
Shared facilities:
- Between 12 students - kitchen, lounge, dining area, garden
- Between two students - toilets, showers, washbasins (one facility shared between two students)
Individual facilities:
- Study bedroom

Studio
We have 144 studios located in Grizedale and Pendle Colleges, offering a self-contained option that provides a little more independence. These are larger versions of the Superior En suite, with a kitchenette, dining table and a 3/4-size bed, though without the communal areas you’ll find in other types of accommodation.

£161.77 per week
A handful of studios are larger and suitable for two occupants, costing £179.90 (or £89.95 per person)
Individual facilities:
- Kitchen, toilet, shower, washbasin, study bedroom

Catered
Most of our accommodation is self-catered, but you can get a catered package in some areas, which provides flexible breakfasts and dinners every day during term time. You can find out more on our website.
Weekly rates shown are for 2018 - 2019 (2019 - 2020 rates are still to be confirmed).
All room types are available on a 40-week contract except for townhouses, which are for 43 weeks.
For more details visit www.lancaster.ac.uk/accommodation

For more information, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk
The annual tuition fee you need to pay for studying at Lancaster University is based on your domicile (residential status), which is decided on the information you give in your UCAS application.

Overseas (2019/20)
For overseas students, fees vary depending on the degree programme you study:
- Arts and Social Sciences: £17,000
- Management School (excluding Accounting and Finance): £16,200
- Accounting and Finance: £18,500
- Health and Medicine/Science and Technology: £20,500
- Medicine: £31,540 (International students entering in 2020-21 will pay an additional annual supplement to cover the cost of clinical placements, likely to be around £20,000 per year, but the Medical School will confirm this when they have full details.)

If you disagree with the assessment of your fees category, please contact: The Base, A-Floor, University House, Lancaster University, Lancaster, LA1 4YW. You can find the most up to date information at www.lancaster.ac.uk/ugfunding

Please note: We may revise our tuition fee policy.

The cost of university can seem daunting. Tuition fees are only one part of your expenses, so it’s vital that you plan and prepare as thoroughly as possible. Our Student Funding Advisers can offer information on financial support and advice on budgeting.

Support from the government
Your two main expenses will be tuition fees and living costs. For UK students, Student Finance offers loans, which have to be paid back. Most students won’t have to pay upfront to study and can apply for a Tuition Fee Loan to cover the full cost of tuition, plus a Maintenance Loan (and Grants depending on where you live) to help with living costs. There’s also extra support available for students with a disability and for those with dependants.

There is different funding support and processes depending on whether you are from England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland. You can find out more at www.direct.gov.uk/studentfinance

Support from the University
We aim to help every student make the most of their life and education. For many of our UK students, that includes offering bursaries and scholarships. These depend on where you’re from, your financial circumstances and how well you do in your GCSEs and A levels (or equivalent qualification such as BTECs). In 2018, we provided nearly £4 million in bursaries and scholarships, helping 3,790 students with the cost of fees and living expenses.

If you ever face an unexpected shortfall or an emergency, we have discretionary hardship funds, which can provide short-term loans or emergency funding. So if you run into difficulties, don’t wait until the last minute – get in touch with our Fees and Funding Service right away.

Budgeting your living costs
A simple way to plan for your annual costs is to start with your weekly costs, then multiply this by 40 weeks – the number of weeks in the university year (it’s less if you can go home during the April and December breaks).

As a rough guide, rent is around £125 per week for most students and up to £180 per week for a student with dependants. If you live off campus there will be extra costs to cover. Then add costs for food, travel, books and stationery, insurance, TV and internet, phone, laundry, social, personal expenses and childcare costs, if needed. You can find a range of budgeting tools and information on our website, while the Student Funding Advisers within our Fees and Funding Service will be happy to offer practical advice.

Typical costs...
- Loaf of bread £1.00
- 6 eggs £1.75
- Bag of rice (500g) £1.50
- Pint of milk 62p
- Washing up liquid 92p
- Toilet rolls x 4 £1.89
- Toothpaste £1.20
- Pint of beer £3.10
- Load of washing £2.40
- Tumble drying £1.20
- Return bus fare from the campus to the city centre £2.90
- Return train ticket from Lancaster to Manchester (off-peak) around £21.00
- Taxi fare to Lancaster city centre £9.50

For more information, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk/ugfunding

2020/21 fee levels will be announced towards the end of 2019. For guidance, these are the fees for 2019/20. Please note that these are liable to change in future years.

UK/EU (2019/20)
The fee for UK and EU students is £9,250
For 2019/20 UK and EU students will be treated the same for fees purposes. For 2020/21 the full position regarding EU students is not known at the time of producing this prospectus. Further information will be published on the university website as soon as it is available.

Islands (2019/20)
For Island students (Channel Islands and Isle of Man), fees will normally range from £9,250 - £10,750 depending on your area of study. Island students taking the MBChB medical degree will pay £10,750.

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Where we are

Our campus

Everything you need on your doorstep.

Our campus offers everything
- Secure network and cloud storage
- Sports centre
- Theatre
- Art gallery
- Student-run cinema
- Charity shop
- Hairdressers
- Chaplaincy
- Dentist
- Post office
- Bookshop
- Supermarket
- Bank
- Restaurants
- Cafés
- Pharmacy
- Bakery
- Doctor
- Bars
- Petrol station
- Prayer room
- Ice cream parlour
- Launderettes
- Pre-school centre
- Natural healthcare centre

Getting around

Set among 560 acres of parkland, our campus is around three miles south of Lancaster city centre. While the natural surroundings give our campus a sense of tranquillity, we’re also well connected and easy to reach. Find out more at www.lancaster.ac.uk/travel

By car

Leave the M6 motorway at junction 33 and take the A6 north towards Lancaster. For Lancaster University main campus – turn right at the third set of traffic lights on the A6 into the University main entrance road – Bigforth Drive.

Packing

Visitors should use the pay-and-display visitor car parks A to K during weekdays, between 08:00 and 18:00. Tickets are available from parking meters dotted around the visitor car parks. You can also use visitor scratch cards in the visitor car parks – these are available from the cashiers’ desk in University House during office hours.

By rail

There are direct rail links between Lancaster and many of the UK’s major cities and airports. There is a frequent direct bus service between Lancaster Railway Station and the University, while taxis are also available at the station, which is a five-minute walk from the city centre.

By taxi

You can contact local taxi services on:
01524 321000
01524 848848

There are taxi ranks on campus, at Lancaster Bus Station, Lancaster Railway Station and throughout the city centre.

By air

From Manchester International Airport, take the M56 motorway at junction 5 and join the M6 motorway at junction 20 (north). From there, you can follow the directions. By car above. There is also an hourly rail link between Manchester Airport and Lancaster.

By bicycle

Cycling is very popular at Lancaster University. It takes around 25 minutes to cycle from the city centre to the campus. There is an off-road cycle route from Whirlow Drive in Hala, which enters the campus near Bailrigg House. You can also find an off-road signed cycle route along the Lancaster Canal to the city centre.

By bus

For bus information, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk/bus-travel

On campus

All buses drop off and collect passengers in the Underpass situated underneath Alexandra Square. Bus services:

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also serve south campus and south-west campus. There are also bus stops directly outside the Sports Centre on the main entrance road.

In the city

The bus station is on Damside Street in the City Centre. Buses services:

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leave for the University every five minutes on weekdays and most services also stop at Common Garden Street in the city centre. There is also a direct bus service between Lancaster Railway Station and the University (Services 4 and X4).

For more information, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk
Getting around campus
There’s a lot to consider when it comes to choosing a university. It’s a big step in anyone’s life. So it’s important that you consider every detail and do your research. We’re here to help.

If there’s anything more you need to know, we’d encourage you to visit our website or pay us a visit in person. Otherwise, please just get in touch.

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www.lancaster.ac.uk/prospectus

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www.lancaster.ac.uk/visitus
How to apply

We aim to make the application process as smooth as possible.

All full-time applications should be made via UCAS using UCAS Apply. Schools, colleges, international agencies and British Council offices overseas can help you with your application, or you can find out more at www.ucas.com.

If you’re applying for Medicine, your application needs to be in by the 15th October the year before you start.

For all other courses, applications should be submitted by the UCAS deadline on 15th January.

You can apply for some courses past that date (check for vacancies on the UCAS website, or contact our Admissions Office to find out more), but the final deadline is the 30th June.

Part-time study

Some of our degree programmes are available on a part-time basis.

To find out more, please contact the Admissions Office.

Entry qualifications

Our course directory offers guideline requirements for each programme, but these can change. It’s worth double-checking the details at www.lancaster.ac.uk/ugcourses.

When we offer a place, we’ll let you know what entry qualifications we require in terms of three A level grades (or equivalent), rather than UCAS tariff points. We may also ask for particular grades in specific subjects, either at A level (or equivalent) or GCSE.

We understand that some students may be applying with a range of qualifications.

We keep our entry requirements flexible to ensure that every applicant is treated fairly. An example of the BTEC and IB Diploma equivalences can be found below.

Find out more at www.lancaster.ac.uk/study/undergraduate-qualifications-uk

For students outside the UK

For more information about the qualifications we accept, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/international-qualifications.

If English isn’t your first language, you will need to show evidence that you have the language skills to study for your degree in English. It’s also vital that you have the language skills to study for your degree in English.

You will need to prove that your English language skills are good enough to handle the demands of your course.

For a full list of acceptable English language qualifications, please visit www.lancaster.ac.uk/study/international-students/english-requirements.

After you’ve applied

We consider applications from the beginning of the admissions cycle, usually on a rolling basis. You should hear from us within three to four weeks with a decision or an invitation to an interview.

If we offer you a place – whether conditional or unconditional – we may also invite you to a Departmental Applicant Visit Day, where you can find out more about the course, meet tutors and current students, and tour the campus.

We’ll also send details of our scholarships and bursaries, further information is available at www.lancaster.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/fees-and-funding/scholarships-and-bursaries.

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www.lancaster.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/admissions

International students

We welcome nearly 3,000 international students every year. If you’d like to be one of them, we’re ready to help.

Entry requirements

Like any other student, you must meet the entry requirements before you can start a degree programme. In the course directory, these are put in terms of UK qualifications. To find out how your qualifications compare, please see www.lancaster.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/international-qualifications.

It’s also vital that you have the language skills to study for your degree in English. You will need to show evidence that you meet our minimum English language requirements:

- IELTS 6.5 with a minimum 5.5 in each component or
- GCSE/GCSE Grade C

However, some courses may need an even higher standard than that – you can find out more detailed information at www.lancaster.ac.uk/study/internationalstudents/english-requirements.

Arriving in Lancaster

We offer comprehensive support from the very start, until you graduate. Before you leave, we provide information on visas and immigration. And, as long as you firmly accept our offer as your first choice by the UCAS deadline, and you’ve submitted your accommodation application by the deadline, we can guarantee a place in our campus accommodation for your first year.

We can even pick you up from Manchester airport. Once you’ve arrived, you’ll find a series of events to get you settled, with plenty of ongoing support.

Foundation programmes

If you have finished school, but don’t yet meet our undergraduate entry requirements, we offer the International Foundation Year – a chance to study at Lancaster to prepare for a degree programme, with both language skills and academic subjects.

We also offer transfer programmes, which pave the way to studying at Lancaster. Run in conjunction with partner institutions in China, India, Malaysia and Dubai, our 1+3 and 2+2 programmes offer a specially-designed curriculum that you start in your home country before joining our campus for three or two years to complete your degree. Find out more at www.lancaster.ac.uk/study/international-students.

BTEC and IB equivalents

While we accept BTECs for most of our degree programmes, in some cases we will look for sufficient content in your BTEC. Please check the website www.lancaster.ac.uk/ugcourses to check individual entry criteria.

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The best way to get a feel for life on campus is to come along to one of our open days. Explore our 560-acre campus. Learn about our colleges. Meet staff and students from the departments. Grab lunch or a drink on campus. Spending a day with us is the perfect way to build a picture of what it would be like to study here.

We have four open days throughout the year:
Saturday 29th June 2019
Saturday 13th July 2019
Saturday 7th September 2019
Saturday 14th September 2019

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Whether you spend a few hours or a whole day on campus, we’ll be happy to show you around.

Welcome Centre and Campus Tours
Our Welcome Centre is the perfect first port of call on any visit to the campus. We offer a range of student-led tours throughout the year, introducing you to our campus and facilities, from social hotspots to the library and – on some tours – the accommodation.

We’re open to the public all year round, so you can have a look around or pop into the centre for a brew with one of our student ambassadors whenever you please.

Higher Education Fairs
If you’d like a word with us before you visit, we’ll also be at more than 30 UCAS higher education conventions around the country throughout the spring and summer – feel free to stop and ask us about studying and living in Lancaster.

Virtual Tours
You don’t have to leave home to see our stunning campus, thanks to our virtual tour. From a range of videos to a series of 360-degree panoramas, we have everything you need to see and hear what it’s like here at Lancaster.

Where did we get our information?
The league tables and surveys that we have used in this prospectus are:
+ The Times and The Sunday Times Good University Guide 2019
+ The Complete University Guide 2019
+ The Guardian University Guide 2019
+ QS World Rankings 2019
+ Research Excellence Framework 2014
+ National Student Survey 2018
+ National Student Housing Survey 2018
+ The Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2019
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