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Welcome

I am delighted that you are considering Lancaster University as the next step for your future. In exploring your options, it is important that you choose wisely in both your degree, but also the environment in which you decide to study.

Lancaster is a global university with an international reputation for combining world-leading research with a personal educational experience. Our reputation is reflected in a top 10 position in three UK league tables and a gold rating in the Teaching Excellence Framework. Lancaster’s academics are experts in their disciplines and their research has impact well beyond academia – improving lives and communities, whilst impacting business and global challenges. By studying with us, we invite you to be part of this global academic community.

Our green and spacious campus is on the doorstep of some of the most beautiful landscapes in England, yet also well connected to the rest of the UK. We continually invest in our facilities, which combined with academic researchers and teachers, create a centre of knowledge where our students thrive. Our collection of colleges offer a close-knit support network and the chance to make friendships and networks for life. As a Lancaster University alumnus, you would be joining a global family of more than 150,000.

Lancaster offers more than gold-standard teaching and a great student experience, we will prepare you for a rewarding career. Lancaster University is ranked third in the UK for graduate-level employment in the Complete University Guide 2021. Our careers support is available to our graduates for life – you will always remain part of Lancaster’s community.

Whatever your interests and ambitions, I am confident that Lancaster is the place for you and I look forward to welcoming you to our campus.

Professor Andy Schofield
Vice-Chancellor

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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 while 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.

We have nine colleges and each has their own personality, but picking yours usually comes down to the type of place you want to live in and the facilities you need. Townhouses, studios, en suite rooms – whatever fits you.

But it’s more than just a place to stay, you’ll have the chance to study and socialise there as well. 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 and 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.

Your university experience is as much about the people as it is where you’ll stay or socialise. Your college becomes 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. All of this makes a huge difference. 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. However, you’ll always belong to your college.

For more information, please visit Lancaster.ac.uk
It meant a lot to me that I got to decide on a college because, not only was it going to be the place I live in, but it was also an introduction to my social life in the University. I managed to narrow down my two choices to County and Lonsdale because of their ideal locations to my classes, communities, and their close proximity to beautiful landscape. I wasn’t scared anymore about moving so far away from home because I knew that I have my college to welcome me with open arms.

In fact, I remember moving in day most vividly because of the college reps. They were standing outside on a roundabout holding signs saying, ‘Welcome to Lancaster!’ or ‘Honk for Lonnie!’ They cheered for every honking car that passed by (including mine) and I immediately felt a sense of belonging. Making friends in the first week became much easier too as my Fresher reps introduced me to people outside my course and societies, set up sports activities, and planned social events for my house. I don’t know what better way there was to kick off my undergraduate years.

When I first started researching Lancaster’s colleges, I found out that some are known for different things - I knew Fylde was more sport based and Lonsdale seemed to be big on socials and nightlife. I came to Lancaster through clearing, but Lonsdale would have been my first choice anyway if I had had one. Lonsdale just looked the most fun and engaging for my tastes, and it absolutely lived up to my expectations. I loved the opportunity to get involved in bar sports and football, and the real sense of community and comradery. It helped me feel at home at university despite living so far away from my actual home. The college competitions really helped me as well, I grew more confident and improved in lots of ways, which was why I loved taking part in them.

I didn’t know too much about Lancaster’s collegiate system before starting university, but I liked the sound of it as it allows you to experience the best of both worlds – campus life alongside the comradery of belonging to your own little community. I chose County largely because its campus accommodation is near to both the LICA building and English literature department, the places where I’m most often needed for my course. In my first year I lived at County South, and it only took me five minutes to walk to some of my lectures which was definitely a bonus.

During freshers’ week, my flatmates proudly donned our County t-shirts, and we still sing some of the well-known County chants to this day (you’ll have to become a member to find out what they are!). I think the system really helps you to bond with people in your first few weeks, as the friendly rivalry between the colleges creates a loyal community among you and your college mates.
At Lancaster, we offer a wide range of undergraduate accommodation to suit different tastes and budgets. Our accommodation has been rated the UK’s Best University Halls in the 2019 National Student Housing Awards, an accolade we have won eight times since 2010.

Most new undergraduate students choose to live on campus in their first year and find our collegiate setup the perfect way to make friends and settle in. There are eight undergraduate colleges to choose from, breaking down the university population into smaller communities, and all accommodation is located within these colleges.

Two thirds of our accommodation is en suite, but we also offer standard accommodation, where you’ll share toilet and shower facilities with other students, campus townhouses and self-contained studio flats. Most of our accommodation is self-catered, but a catered package is available in some of the colleges if you want to spend less time cooking and more time on other things.

Award-winning accommodation

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The cost of your accommodation will depend on the type of room you chose. For the 21/22 academic year, prices range from £154.98 per week for a superior en suite room to £94.99 per week for a basic standard room.

For more information about our accommodation options and guarantee, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/accommodation.
Everything on campus

— Recently opened £6m expansion of our sports centre

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

- Sports centre
- Theatre
- Art gallery
- Student-run cinema
- Hairdresser and beauty salon
- Chaplaincy
- Dentist
- Post office
- Bookshop
- Supermarket
- Cash machines
- Restaurants
- Cafés
- Pharmacy
- Bakery
- Doctor
- Bars
- Petrol station
- Prayer room
- Launderettes
- Pre-school centre
- Natural healthcare centre
Our services exist to enhance your experience as a student and to help you fulfil your potential. We provide friendly and expert advice on a range of academic and student life issues.

We offer a range of specialist support services and we work in partnership with your academic department and your college to help you receive the right support at the right time. If you have a disability, our Disability Service will assess your needs and put in place appropriate adjustments for your studies. Our Counselling and Mental Health Service can provide short-term support to help you to continue to engage in your studies if you experience emotional and/or mental health issues. We have a medical practice on campus, as well as a pre-school offering a range of services for parents of young children, and our multi-faith centre is open to students of all faiths and none.

Our Employment and Recruitment Service is part of our Careers and Employability Service, and advertises part-time paid work available to you while you study.

From the start of your studies, our team of careers professionals will help you to engage in activities that are designed to inform and progress your career ambitions. We offer comprehensive support from the very start of your Lancaster journey through to graduation and we currently continue to offer free careers support for life to alumni.

For those who need it, we provide information on visas and immigration before you leave your home country, and can even pick you up from Manchester Airport. Once you arrive on campus, you’ll find a series of events to get you settled, with plenty of ongoing support.
Before I came to Lancaster, after my A levels in business, economics and maths, I lived in Birmingham with my Dad, StepMom and Sister, who was in Year 9 at the time. When I came to visit the University for an open day, everyone was so friendly and open, which is exactly the type of environment I want to be in. The workshops and talks I went to were really informative and once again, I felt welcomed. The campus was (and still is) gorgeous, and walking around with my Dad, I felt at home. I immediately knew I would settle in well and get along with the people here. It really is true what they say about getting the feeling. I didn’t visit any other university after Lancaster because I knew this is where I wanted to be.

I was worried about so many things before coming to university, from making friends, to the workload, to having to live by myself. University is a big step up, so being worried is natural. I can confirm though, that everything works itself out with time, you just have to be patient.

University is extremely different from school or college. I think the main thing is the independence you get. There is no one chasing you for your work, nor your parents, nor your professors. It’s all about prioritising the things that are important. Besides doing work, you are now an adult and things such as cooking, grocery shopping, cleaning and doing your laundry take time and it is a big change when you come from a home where those things didn’t always concern you.

I made sure once I got here I was even more social than I normally am. This helped not only with my flatmates but also with just making friends all around campus. I think making a lot of friends is what helped me manage that transition because I knew a lot of people that were going through the exact same thing I was. Some people knew how to do certain things and some knew how to do others, so we all helped each other out. It was also a massive change having to do work again after months of doing absolutely no work so I always made sure I stayed on top of my work. Studying is very manageable if you don’t leave it all until the last minute and organise your work. This also helped because I would then have free time to spend with my flatmates and friends, or to just do things I love.

Put simply, Lancaster University is my home. I feel so comfortable here, everyone is always happy to help, including students and staff. It is my happy place where I am at ease. I love coming home to my room, my own space where I live with friends. The support available and my course’s format makes it easier to learn, so even though there’s work pressures, I feel supported.
Students’ Union

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

Our members elect officers to represent them in every part of student life from academic matters to welfare issues. That includes our colleges – when you join one of our eight undergraduate colleges, you’ll get the chance to elect your Junior Common Room (or JCR) executive. 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) and 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 many 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 and exams, to budgeting, health and wellbeing, and more.

When you come to study at Lancaster, you’ll automatically become a member of Lancaster University Students’ Union - so you’ll have access to all the services and support on offer. However, if you do not wish to join, you also have the right to opt out of membership; the choice is yours.
This is a region where you’ll find stunning coastlines and dramatic mountain views. It’s crossed by canals and the River Lune, dotted with towns and villages full of character and heritage. Look further and you’ll find the spectacular coastline of Morecambe Bay, the open countryside of North Yorkshire and the mountains of the Lake District.

At the heart of it all, you’ll find Lancaster.

It’s a place where you’ll find history in the city streets. Experience this with a walk through the Queen’s Priory, around Lancaster Castle, past the fine Georgian architecture and through Williamson Park up to the Ashton Memorial.

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 trendsetters. With an eclectic range of busy bars, laid-back coffee houses and independent shops, you’ll find your place here.

Find out more about Lancaster’s story at lancaster.uk.com.
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

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

When it comes to coffee, Lancaster goes well beyond the usual chains. In the coffee quarter – established by Atkinson’s Coffee Roasters – they’ve been roasting beans for more than 180 years. Today, it’s home to cafés old and new, together with a vast variety of eateries to suit any palate or wallet. Experience fine dining at Quite Simply French, or check out some more casual spots like Nami Sushi, Koko Poké and GoBurrito.

Where to eat
lancaster.ac.uk/where-to-eat

For the foodie
For the socialite

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 cafés.

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

For the explorer

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

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

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

— Lancaster University Mountaineering Club - Wasdale Napes Needle

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
For the energetic

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

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

If you prefer to take your exercise outdoors then you’ll find that our 560-acre campus has plenty of space for sport and recreation. We have all the usual facilities, such as tennis courts, an artificial cricket wicket and multiple sports pitches, some of which are floodlit so you don’t have stop when the sun goes down. However, if you want something less strenuous and are looking for some ‘time-out’ then try our Trim Trail and Woodland Walk, which covers 2.6 miles around the campus and has 11 exercise stations along the route.

For the indie

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

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

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

In the human genome, small sections of DNA are duplicated (copied) or deleted in a small number of people, a phenomenon known as Copy Number Variation. One such Copy Number Variation is duplication of the chromosomal segment 16p11.6, which dramatically increases the risk of someone developing schizophrenia. How this duplication increases the risk of developing schizophrenia is largely unknown.

Recently, a collaborative research team led by Dr Neil Dawson from Lancaster University have gained new insight into how the 16p11.6 duplication affects the brain. The team showed that the duplication impacts on neurons that use the neurotransmitter GABA to inhibit the activity of other neurons. The research team also found that these GABA neuron changes were accompanied by abnormal brain connectivity and impaired cognitive performance.

These results show that disturbed GABA neuron activity is a key consequence of 16p11.6 duplication and that this induces brain dysfunction to increase the risk of developing schizophrenia. This research suggests that drugs targeting the GABA neurons may be useful in helping people with the 16p11.6 deletion and schizophrenia, but further validation studies are needed.

AI and labour market bias

A new £1m project, led by Lancaster University Management School’s Professor Monideepa Tarafdar aims to tackle the problem of gender and ethnic bias in recruitment and human resource management. The University of Essex (UK) and the University of Alberta (Canada) are partner universities in the project.

BIAS – Responsible AI for Labour Market Equality will look at how Artificial Intelligence can lead to unintentional bias in the processes of job advertising and hiring. The researchers will analyse data from across hiring and recruitment platforms and will develop new tools and protocols to mitigate and address such bias. This will allow companies, HR departments and recruitment agencies to tackle such issues in future recruitment.

The project is funded by the UK-Canada joint funding program in ‘Responsible AI’. In both the UK and Canada, access and rewards to work remain shaped around social distinctions, such as gender, race, and ethnicity, and the use of Artificial Intelligence is known to exacerbate such inequalities through a perpetuation of existing gender and ethnic biases in hiring and career progression. The research aims to understand these biases and develop a tool to mitigate against them.

The project will look to develop a protocol for responsible and trustworthy AI that reduces labour market inequalities by tackling gender and ethnic/racial biases in job advertising, hiring and professional networking processes.

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
An enemy, a tsunami or a fire?
Metaphors and Covid-19

Since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic, the coronavirus has been described metaphorically in many different ways, for example as an enemy, a marathon, a tsunami, and even as glitter that gets everywhere.

Metaphors are useful tools to communicate and think about complex experiences, such as a global pandemic, but they can also be problematic. War metaphors, for example, can discourage self-limiting behaviours, such as staying at home, and legitimise authoritarian governmental measures.

Metaphor expert and linguist, Professor Elena Semino suggests fire metaphors are particularly appropriate and useful for communication about the pandemic.

Fire metaphors can convey urgency (the virus as a ‘fire raging’), capture different phases of the pandemic (‘embers’ when infections are low), explain contagion (we are ‘trees’ or ‘fuel’), and describe measures to stop contagion (a ‘firebreak lockdown’).

Professor Semino’s observations are based on the international #ReframeCovid collection, which includes fire metaphors from several different languages, and on the Coronavirus Corpus, which consists of news articles in English from January 2020 onwards.

No metaphor can cater for all aspects of something as complex and long term as a global pandemic, nor for all contingencies and audiences. We will therefore still need many different metaphors in our communication tool-kit. However, fire metaphors are undoubtedly one of the most useful metaphorical tools at our disposal.

The coolest LEGO® in the Universe

For the first time, LEGO® has been cooled to the lowest temperature possible in an experiment that reveals a new use for the popular toy.

A team of ultra-low temperature physicists at Lancaster University, led by Dr Dmitry Zmeev, decided to place a LEGO® figure and four LEGO® blocks inside their record-breaking dilution refrigerator.

This machine - specially made at the University - is the most effective refrigerator in the world, capable of reaching 1.6 millidegrees above absolute zero (minus 273.15 Centigrade), which is about 200,000 times colder than room temperature and 2,000 times colder than deep space.

The results - published in the prestigious journal Scientific Reports - were surprising. They found that the clamping arrangement between the LEGO® blocks causes the LEGO® structures to behave as an extremely good thermal insulator at cryogenic temperatures. This makes them very desirable for construction materials used for the design of future scientific equipment like dilution refrigerators.

LEGO® blocks are made from ABS plastic, which is a material widely used in 3D printing. The finding of the team means that highly customizable cryogenic thermal insulators can be readily produced at a significantly reduced cost.
At Lancaster, we pride ourselves on the quality of our teaching and student experience.

**Teaching excellence**
Our international reputation for academic excellence means that we attract the brightest minds from around the world. Our academics are experts within their respective fields and deliver research-led teaching. This means that you will learn in a stimulating environment from academics who are at the forefront of their field of research. This is all reflected in our award of Gold in the latest Teaching Excellence Framework (TEF), which is the highest rating that a university can achieve.

**Flexible study**
We offer a flexible approach to your studies that you won’t find at many other highly ranked universities.

For many of our degrees, this means that you’ll have options to study an additional subject from the very start – whether it’s a subject within your major degree programme, or in another area altogether. Some of these options have entry requirements, while others don’t. However, some degree subjects, such as medicine, physics and engineering, don’t have options in the first year as there so much material that needs to be covered, or is prescribed by professional bodies.

Studying these options will offer you the chance to explore an area that interests you, whether it is something you enjoyed at school or something completely new. 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.

It’s worth thinking about your choices now, but you don’t have to commit until just before your course starts.

Our flexible approach to teaching and learning also means that many of the courses we offer allow you the option to choose from a wide selection of modules. Examples of the modules available on each course are listed in the course section of this prospectus. However, not all modules will be available each year so please check with your department or our online course search before applying.

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

Studying for a degree at Lancaster is more than just gaining a deeper knowledge of your subject. We also focus on helping you develop the skills required to succeed in the workplace or further study, such as leadership and teamwork.

Independent study is a key component of your learning, and designed to challenge and inspire you. This might feel different at first, but you won’t be left on your own, as there is a range of help available to support you in becoming an independent and effective learner able to analyse and critically evaluate information – skills highly valued by employers.

Placement year

Our placement degrees provide the option for you to spend your third year, out of four, working in a graduate-level role. This valuable opportunity will help you to apply the skills you have developed in your first and second year of study, refine your career plans and make a fantastic addition to your CV, significantly boosting your prospects for graduate employment.

Finding and securing a placement opportunity is down to you, just as it would be when applying for a graduate vacancy. However, we will provide you with plenty of support and guidance in where to look for placements, writing your CV, applying for positions, preparing for interviews, and even taking part in assessment centres.

While a placement role may not be available in a field or organisation that is directly related to your academic studies, all placement roles offer valuable experience of working at a graduate level and gaining a range of professional skills.

If you are unable to secure a suitable placement for your third year, you will be able to transfer to the non-placement variant of your degree and continue with your studies at Lancaster, completing your degree after your third year. The University also offers a range of shorter placement and internship opportunities, which you would be welcome to apply to as an alternative.

Study abroad

As a Lancaster student, you may have the opportunity to study abroad for a semester or a full academic year as part of your degree. We have partner universities in Europe, the USA, Canada, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, and Asia offering opportunities to immerse yourself in another culture. You will choose from a shortlist of partners, which are compatible with your degree. While some degree programmes have study abroad built in (those with Study Abroad in their title), you can apply to study abroad on many of our degree programmes after you have started at Lancaster – although there may be less choice and availability. There are also opportunities to spend time overseas during vacations on a Lancaster programme or study abroad on a Summer School with one of our partners.

Innovation and entrepreneurial learning

The University’s Work in Progress team provides students with a wealth of practical opportunities to equip them with the creative and collaborative problem-solving capabilities, commercial awareness and personal resilience that employers value so highly in our graduates.

The team is here to ensure that students’ ideas for sustainable innovation projects, start-up businesses and social enterprises are listened to and supported through access to funding, co-working space, specialist advice and a vibrant peer community. The team also oversees the Start-up Visa scheme, opening up new opportunities for employment in the UK after graduation. For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/work-in-progress.
Focused
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. Our Library is open 24/7 in term-time. It offers 1,300 technology-enabled workspaces, with several areas set aside as quiet zones, and is built around a central atrium filled with natural light.

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.

Together
Some of the best work you’ll do will be in groups, so we offer a variety of spaces designed for teamwork. As well as our Library, we have our Learning Zone – a dedicated social learning space that’s also open 24/7. Both areas have 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 cafés and (when the sun is shining) all the open spaces.
**Equipped**

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

It’s the same story in our Faculty of Health and Medicine. If you’re looking forward to getting to grips with anatomy, our Clinical Anatomy Learning Centre is a good place to start as it is equipped with two Anatomage tables and a practise hospital ward. Our recently updated Biosciences and Environment labs are where you’ll find confocal microscopes, mass spectrometers, fluorescent imagers and the equipment for DNA sequencing and protein purification – among many other pieces of leading edge equipment.

If you’re into the Arts, you’ll find purpose-built studios for design and architecture as well as art and dance studios made for creativity and the perfect stages for 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.

**Connected**

A lot of university life revolves around technology. We’ve got you covered.

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

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

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

Andrew Barker, Director of Library Services, explains why the Library remains the heart of Lancaster’s campus.

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

Recently, we’ve been able to focus on digital and we’re so proud to invest in our digital resources as well as physical. You can access things such as our collections and services whether you’re on campus or anywhere in the world. Being able to engage with our services in the way that suits you, where and when it suits you, breaks down so many boundaries and makes everything more accessible.

What we offer doesn’t stop with books and collections. We have great teams within the library supporting your learning: the faculty librarians who help find resources, and the learning developers who ensure that you know how to best learn to use the material, and how to translate the information into essays or into an assessment. In reality, the range of resources we offer is so vast and diverse that you might be daunted or lost without a point in the right direction. We’re lucky to have staff who are here to help you learn and be fulfilled by your time at Lancaster.

My favourite thing about Lancaster University is the people. Colleagues have shown me their passion for the University, for the students and for putting them first, as well as finding ways of continuing to support and innovate to make sure university is a positive experience. Our students here create such a community and I’m proud the library plays such a big part in that; we’re passionate about having you, our students as partners in how we develop our services and spaces so we can do better, for you.

I can’t talk about the library without talking about Norma, our Library tree, it gives the building a heart like no other library I’ve ever been in. It’s a great marker for the importance of the library as a community space, seeing people gather there whether they’re reading, meeting friends or just relaxing is quite moving.

We have different types of spaces on three floors. There’s space for group work and bookable spaces, but also space for you to work privately. It’s about what works for your learning. We recognise that people learn effectively in different ways and we are here to support whatever that might look like for you. The beautiful thing about having a library that’s so focused on community is that you suddenly realise you can bring in different types of events to support people’s learning, and wellbeing. We’ve had small musical performances, live readings and collaboration evenings, this space is not just for learning, it’s a space for bringing people together.

Andrew Barker
Director of Library Services
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 lets you live and learn from people from different cultures to share ideas and perspectives.

You’ll have every possible opportunity to make some international connections of your own, meeting 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. 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 academic 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 170-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.
I was always torn between a year in industry and a year abroad. As I first saw it, it was a decision between meaningful experience and an opportunity to explore a part of myself that I had never really engaged with before. However, after volunteering in Fiji in the summer of 2019, it became clear that there was no trade-off and, in fact, it was all upside if I did decide to study abroad. In fact, the experience I was able to gain was deeper, more meaningful and applicable to a wider set of instances.

Whilst abroad, my experience was characterised by three key areas of learning (aside from academic, of course); the importance of culture, self-management and relationship-management. Firstly, and most importantly, I would like to stress how crucial a part culture plays in any experience, especially when you think it won’t. Prior to going to the US, I thought (wrongly) that the culture would be almost identical to that of the UK. I was surprised by the gap and caught off guard in many instances when I expected similarities and got differences, and vice versa.

One of my fondest memories was the road-trip myself and three friends embarked upon, aiming to cover a major corner of the Midwest. Whilst this area of America is often characterised as a collection of “fly-over states”, I feel that in most cases this is strangely reductionist. The Midwest for me was a rich group of diverse states that seemingly have spawned out of nothing. This was especially true for Iowa, whose city is centralised and emanates from the University campus. Along this journey, I made some great friends who I still keep in contact with now and look forward to revisiting them in the near future, flying-in rather than flying-over.

My expectations for studying abroad came from a closed-minded idea of what studying in a different country might be like. Even after doing some research, I was still bound by my own implicit- and explicit-biases, which were almost instantaneously demolished upon arrival in Iowa. The sun was warmer, the people more engaging, the lectures more interesting and the experience richer and more meaningful than I could have ever expected.

Currently, I am in the process of developing an application that aims to improve the quality of cross-cultural education for all. This is a project I can safely say I would never have considered if I hadn’t been to study in the US. This is true both figuratively and literally considering the idea was born out of a start-up weekend I participated in whilst at Iowa. In more general terms, I feel that my time abroad has expanded my idea of what is possible for both myself and others, along with what is important.

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I had never thought of myself as someone who would love travelling, let alone travel to a completely different country 6,500 miles away from Lancaster - but here I was at Sunway University in Malaysia, surrounded by friends I had made through my course.

It was through Global Experiences that I was not only able to experience the culture, food, and diverse religions that Malaysia accommodated, but also to network with other international students arriving from America and Australia. Throughout the trip, we were given the chance to understand the cultural differences between us by learning more about Malaysia and how their history, politics and businesses were propelling the country. We had the opportunity to get involved with NGO companies such as Rimba and MySkillsFoundation. We got to know about their mission and how they were helping to shape lives in Malaysia.

Through MySkillsFoundation, we prepared and led an English lesson for students at a local school in Ijok, Bestari Jaya. We were accompanied by their local state politician, who gave us a big thank you by throwing us a feast, which was quite common throughout the trip as we had amazing Malaysian cuisine every single day!

Although the trip was not specific to my degree, I was able to utilise the skills I had developed at university in the activities they had planned out for us. In our free time, I was able to travel to a small island called Langkawi along the coast of Malaysia - where I, along with my university friends and my newfound Australian friends, took part in various activities, such as: jet skiing; hanging on to a banana boat; going through an obstacle course; walking on the sky bridge 660 meters above sea level; and relaxing on a beach whilst viewing the sunset.

Overall, I was able to enrich myself culturally and become much more aware about what was happening on the other side of the world. Sunway University’s hospitality is something that I could never forget, and the time I had in Malaysia was thoroughly enjoyable - I would recommend it to anyone that is thinking about it! Terima kasih!

Aman Mohammad
County College, studied BSc Hons Accounting, Finance and Computer Science and currently studying MA Accounting and Financial Management at Lancaster University
A world for Catherine

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Catherine is in her third year of a BA Hons in politics. As part of her degree, she spent a year studying at the University of Maine, USA.

Why did you decide to spend a year studying abroad?

I’ve never been a person to stay in one place and always loved travelling, experiencing different cultures, meeting new people, and trying new food. A study abroad year seemed like the perfect opportunity to do all these things, while studying what I love. I knew living abroad would be a far different experience from simply being a tourist, and this really excited me.

What did you learn from your experience?

Say “yes” to as much as you can, even if it scares you. Knowing I only had the year there (even less in the end), I was determined not to waste my time and take all the opportunities that came my way, because I’d likely never get them again. We stop ourselves from doing so many things out of fear, but travelling around cities in the US, canvassing for presidential campaigns, climbing mountains and lobbying politicians were certainly not on my list of things I expected to do, but this has all shown me what I’m capable of achieving.

What were the most memorable experiences?

Travelling with my Dad around Maine, before I started the University, is certainly an experience I’ll never forget. It was brilliant to explore a completely new place together, both completely clueless and just going with it. I can now say I’ve hoisted a sail on the Appledore whaling boat, and been to the world’s only museum on Cryptology. From there it just got better. I visited and climbed up part of Niagara Falls, watched the Boston Bruins Hockey Team at TD Gardens, toured the Canadian parliament, visited the beautiful Acadia National Park, explored the shops of New Hampshire...not forgetting the week I spent in Montreal and Toronto with my sister. I think my highlight however, was watching a performance of Cats at Boston Opera House. Not so much because of the show itself, but more the spontaneity of the decision – just saying yes without a second thought. Suddenly, Boston felt “familiar” and comfortable, and that was something I never thought I’d say.

Did it live up to your expectations?

It surpassed them in so many ways, giving me memories and friendships for life. I’m hungry to see what else the US has to offer and I’m eager to do my masters abroad as a result. Be that in the US or elsewhere.

How did the experience benefit your degree and your future prospects?

My experience with student-led environmental campaigns helped me to realise my passion for climate policy and has really helped to shape my career search. Most importantly, it’s a great example of a time where I faced multiple challenges, uncertainty and had to adapt to a different culture. Adaptability and confidence are key skills any employer looks for when hiring.

What advice would give to students considering studying abroad?

A study abroad experience, while unlike anything else, is no smooth ride. Expect ups and downs, expect to want to go home! There is no one “typical” experience and it is okay to feel differently to those around you. But stick with it. You will adjust, and when you do, those first few weeks of anxiety will seem like nothing.

It’s an experience that has changed me for the better, giving me a new-found sense of confidence and eagerness to explore what else the world has to offer. If you have the opportunity, take it.

What does the future hold for you now?

It’s hard to say! Nevertheless, I’m optimistic and have certainly come to realise, since returning from Maine, how important it is to adapt the plans we have. My year abroad has helped me to realise my passion for environmental politics, so I hope to do a masters in environmental policy after finishing my undergrad – ideally abroad, but there are plenty of places I’ve yet to explore in the UK. From there, I see myself going into an environmental policy advisory role or conservation work. Where and with who, is a question for later down the line!
We are 3rd in the UK in the Complete University Guide 2021 for the percentage of graduates who find graduate-level employment, or are in further study, within six months of graduation.
University is not only an experience: it’s preparation for your future. We are here to help you learn about career and employability opportunities while you study and for when you graduate.

When you arrive in Lancaster, 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. The sooner you start to manage your career and engage with our friendly and professional services, the easier it becomes.

There are careers events to welcome you as soon as you’re unpacked and settled. We have student and graduate recruiters engaging with us all year round who are happy to tell you about their opportunities – which might be part-time work while you’re a student, a vacation or year-long placement, or a job when you graduate. Come and find out about our Career Mentoring Programme and our Employment and Recruitment Service for part time work while you study. Whatever you choose to do, we can help you every step of the way – from making your first application to succeeding at interview. And if you need some information, advice or guidance, you can book an appointment with a careers professional, 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 both departmental careers consultants and academic employability champions to turn to, ready to offer advice or point you in the right direction. There’s also the chance to undertake professional, graduate-level work experience, which will help inform your career choices and enhance your chances of future graduate job success.

So, by the time you leave Lancaster University, you should have much more than a degree. You could have had work experience, developed your employability skills, grown your professional networks, and have an idea of where you’re heading. Whatever’s right for you, we’re here to help – and ready to say hello to your future!
What is your current role and what does that involve on a daily basis?

I’m a project engineer at Aegis Engineering Systems, we’re a rail consultancy, and I work on a variety of different projects all the time. I also assist in railway approvals, that’s assessing changes to vehicles and making sure they meet the requirements of railway standards. My day job can vary from site surveys and first of a kind fitment to assessing modifications and producing certificates.

Did you have any career in mind when you started university?

I initially thought I’d go into the automotive industry, but I wanted more variety and different work month to month, so I chose consultancy in rail.

How did the course you took at Lancaster prepare you for your career?

After being in industry, I have realised how different the Lancaster course is, I think the most valuable part of it was the industry projects that we completed across second and third year after exams. The experience of being client facing, delivering something they needed, and all of the soft skills that go with that were the best tools I had when going into my first job after graduation.

Did your career plans change and develop during your studies?

I didn’t have a specific plan before going to university, so I can’t say that anything changed, but I definitely realised that I wanted variety in my career, so that’s when I knew that consultancy was my best option.

What opportunities were there during your time at Lancaster to help you with your chosen career path?

There is so much advice available at the careers hub, whether you’re interested in a year in industry, or a summer placement, everyone there is so happy to help. Specifically for engineering, there’s the Lancaster Product Development Unit (LPDU) that are great at helping you get connected with local companies for summer placements, or even have a secondment-style internship with them.
Did you get involved with any societies whilst at Lancaster and did this involvement help with applying for jobs in your chosen career?

I was heavily involved with the engineering society, and was president during my second year. I think my social skills and confidence for presentation were boosted by being part of a society.

How did the careers team support you through your studies and into your career?

The CV review sessions were invaluable, I initially struggled with my first few applications for graduate schemes, but after reviewing my CV with one of the team, I was able to edit and was successful with my applications.

What did the careers team support mean to you?

The one-to-one CV review was my most valuable tool when I was applying for graduate engineering schemes. I went to a few of the presentations hosted by the careers teams, and these were always really worthwhile, every time I learnt something new, which helped me in securing a job after graduation. Generally, it was reassuring knowing there was a team I could go and talk to.

What would you say to anyone unsure about his or her career path?

The best thing to do is find out what you really enjoy, or alternatively, try to find some work experience in different sectors that you may not have considered.

What part of your current role do you enjoy the most and why?

I really love consultancy work, constantly having different projects on the go, of different size and significance, and I think this maximises your ‘learning on the job’ opportunities.

What are your top tips for anyone starting to plan for their chosen career?

The main thing is to make sure you enjoy what you do, because generally, you’re good at what you enjoy, and career progression naturally follows.
We know that it can be daunting to start thinking about your future. So our team of experienced careers professionals are here to give you the support and help you need to plan your next steps. We understand the vast array of options you face. We’ll help you to choose what’s right for you, whether that’s applying for a graduate job, continuing your studies to a higher level, or both.

Our online resource offers 24/7 careers help, ranging from videos and other interactive learning activities to help you develop workplace skills, practice psychometric tests, to tips and insights from top employers on their recruitment and selection methods. With thousands of graduate opportunities listed every year on our exclusive Lancaster University job search portal, we’ll help you discover a world of possibilities for your career.

We encourage you to start preparing for the professional world as early as possible. You can get involved in a range of activities to help you create – and make the most of – your own opportunities. Our Work in Progress Centre offers a wealth of expertise, support and contacts to help you turn your business ideas into a reality.

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

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

You probably won’t need us after you graduate – most of our students go straight into work or continue their studies. But careers aren’t straight lines on one simple track. Your aims in life can shift over time and your circumstances may change. When that happens, we’ll be here to help. We currently provide our graduates with free lifetime access to our services. Put simply, we’re here for as long as you need us.

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Based on campus, the International Study Centre provides students that need it with the opportunity to take an International Foundation Year programme, or top-up course, so that they can prepare for a degree at Lancaster University the following year.

International Study Centre

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

An International Foundation Year allows you to progress to a broad range of undergraduate degree choices at Lancaster University, and our Pre-Masters Programme allows you to progress to postgraduate study at the University. The programmes are carefully designed to combine academic modules and, where needed, English language preparation with the study skills you will need to succeed in your degree studies.

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

Study structure

We have six Foundation routes and two Pre-Masters routes, each leading to degree study in a related subject.

Options include an International Foundation Year in:
- Business and Management Studies
- Engineering and Computing
- Law
- Life Sciences
- Mathematics and Statistics
- Social Studies

Or a Pre-Masters Programme in:
- Business, Law and Social Sciences
- Engineering, Computing, Mathematics and Science

At the International Study Centre, you will study a combination of core units and subject-specific units that focus on the academic areas most relevant to your chosen degree.

Improve your English

If you need to top-up your English skills before starting your International Foundation Year or Pre-Masters Programme, you can join our English Language Preparation programme for one term. At the end of the programme, you will be ready to start on your chosen pathway at the International Study Centre.

University-style teaching

You will learn in a university-style environment. This includes participating in group lectures, seminars and tutorials and undertaking independent study. This style of teaching really helps you to prepare for degree study and feel confident about progressing to undergraduate study.

Regular assessment

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

For more information about the International Study Centre, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/isc.
We believe that studying for a degree at Lancaster University is a sound investment for your future. However, we understand that the cost of attending university can seem a daunting prospect. It is important that you take the time to research and plan your finances. Our Student Funding Advisers are here to offer information on financial support and advice on budgeting whenever you need it.

The cost for attending university can be broken into two main elements – tuition fees and living expenses.

**Tuition fees**
For 2022 entry, the University classifies applicants as either UK, International or Islands students.

For 2022 entry, UK fees are set by the UK government and are expected to be £9,250 per year. Eligible UK students are able to apply for a tuition fee loan from the government to cover the cost of your fees. This does not need to be repaid until you have completed your studies and have started earning.

For EU students, the UK government has confirmed that students from EU member states will be charged the same tuition fees as other non-UK students from the academic year 2021-22.

International fees are dependent on your choice of course. Fees are reviewed annually and are liable to increase. Fees for 2022 entry were not available at the time of printing, but the 2021 entry fees may be used as a guide [lancaster.ac.uk/international-fees](lancaster.ac.uk/international-fees).

To find out about our fees for Island students, please visit [lancaster.ac.uk/ugfunding](lancaster.ac.uk/ugfunding).

**Living expenses**
One of your main outgoings will be your living expenses and you should think carefully about what costs you would incur before you start your course. You should consider what type of accommodation you wish to live in, food prices, entertainment and other costs. A simple way to plan for your annual expenditure 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 spring and winter breaks).

If you are a full-time UK student under the age of 60 and studying for your first degree, you may be eligible for a maintenance loan from the government to help with living costs. Students with a disability or those with dependants may also be eligible for additional support. You can find out more at [gov.uk/student-finance](gov.uk/student-finance).

**International student funding**
The UK Home Office requires all international students studying in the UK to demonstrate that they have enough money to pay for their first year of course fees and living costs. You can find out more about visas and immigration on our website [lancaster.ac.uk/visas](lancaster.ac.uk/visas) or by visiting the UKCISA website [ukcisa.org.uk](ukcisa.org.uk).

**US loans**
Lancaster University is recognised by the US Department of Education and as a result, eligible US students can access US federal student loans. For more information and eligibility please [lancaster.ac.uk/us-federal-loans](lancaster.ac.uk/us-federal-loans).
We welcome applications from students from all backgrounds. We believe that funding concerns should not stop any student with the talent to thrive at Lancaster from applying. Dependent on your financial circumstances and academic ability we have a range of bursaries and scholarships to support students.

In 2019, we provided over £4.3 million in bursaries and scholarships, helping 4,111 students with the cost of fees and living expenses.

**Lancaster University Scholarships**
We will publish information regarding our undergraduate scholarships for students beginning their studies in the academic year 2022/23 later in 2021. Please visit our website for the latest information: lancaster.ac.uk/ug-scholarships.

**Lancaster University Bursaries**
- A Lancaster University Bursary of £1,000 per annum is available for undergraduate students who meet eligibility for UK funding support and whose household income is less than £30,000.

**Support for care leavers and estranged students**
We welcome applications from care leavers and estranged students and offer the following financial support, in addition to the standard University financial support:
- A £2,000 bursary per annum.
- A welcome pack including a £50 shopping voucher, £20 laundry card and £20 print credit.
- A graduation bursary of £500 (paid in the June of a student’s final year) to support students with additional costs faced when first leaving university such as travel to interviews and deposits for accommodation.
- A graduation package to support costs associated with graduation such as gown hire and photography.

**Other scholarships and bursaries**
The University has a variety of other scholarships and bursaries available depending on your circumstances and eligibility. To find out more about this support, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/ses/funding.

**Financial assistance and support**
If you ever face an unexpected shortfall or an emergency, we have discretionary hardship funds, which can provide short-term loans or emergency funding. Our student funding advisers are here to offer information on financial support and advice on budgeting whenever you need it – lancaster.ac.uk/ses/money.

For more information about the bursaries and scholarships on offer at Lancaster University, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/ug-scholarships.
How to apply

Full-time applications to the University are made through UCAS at ucas.com. Applications for our International Foundation Programmes should be made through our partner Study Group at lancasterisc.com.

For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk
Applying to Lancaster University

Your school or college should be able to assist you with your application, or if you are a student from overseas, you may wish to contact a British Council Office or use an international agency for support. If you have already left school or college you’ll find advice on how to apply on the UCAS website or you can contact our admissions team.

The information provided in this prospectus gives a guide to our courses offered and the entry requirements, but from time to time these may change. We advise all applicants to visit our online course pages prior to making an application at lancaster.ac.uk/ugcourses.

Application deadlines

The closing date for applications for Medicine is 15 October. For all other courses, the applications should be submitted by 15 January. Some courses may accept applications after this date, if places are available, up until 30 June. For vacancies please contact the admissions team or visit ucas.com.

Entry qualifications

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. Our offer will outline what entry qualifications we require. We may also ask for particular grades in specific subjects, either at A level (or equivalent) or GCSE. The University does not typically use UCAS tariff points within offers.

Find out more about entry qualifications by visiting: lancaster.ac.uk/ug-qual-uk

If English isn’t your first language, we will need to ensure that your English language skills are at a standard to be successful on your chosen course. For a full list of English language qualifications accepted by Lancaster University, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/int-english.

After you’ve applied

We consider applications from the beginning of the admissions cycle, usually on a rolling basis. We aim to reply with a decision or an invitation to an interview within three to four weeks of applying.

If we offer you a place – whether conditional or unconditional – we may also invite you to a post offer event. These events are a great opportunity to find out more about your chosen course, meet tutors and current students, and tour the campus.

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+44 (0)1524 592 028
ugadmissions@lancaster.ac.uk
lancaster.ac.uk/ug-admissions.

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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.

85.9% of accounting and finance UK graduates were in graduate level employment or further study 15 months after graduation.

The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

#12 for accounting and finance
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

Our accounting and finance programmes are accredited by all major British accountancy bodies.

Your degree
Why do some companies soar and others go bust? How can profits go up while the share price comes down? Accounting and finance disciplines get to the heart of these questions. If you love numbers and variety, and want a sound technical knowledge and understanding of the business world, accounting and finance could be your ideal degree.

Studying accounting and finance provides you with the tools to develop both technical knowledge and a broad understanding of the discipline and its application in the business world. These programmes are accredited by all the major British accountancy bodies, providing graduates with exemptions from some of these bodies’ core examinations.

What you will study:
First year
You will take a range of introductory courses in accounting, finance and other management disciplines that provide the context within which accounting and finance are practised. In addition, you will take courses that help develop your leadership and employability skills.

Second year
Building on your first year, you will take courses with more technical and core content reflecting your interests in accounting, finance and other management areas. These may include accounting information systems, statistics and principles of finance.

Final year
You will have a wide range of choices reflecting your interests. These may include advanced financial accounting, advanced finance, auditing and ethics.

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Accounting and Finance
A level: ABB

Accounting and Finance (Industry)
A level: AAB

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Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Example careers

- Accountant
- Financial manager
- Financial trader
- Internal and external auditor
- Investment analyst
- Investment banker

Professional accreditations*

All major British accountancy bodies accredit those degrees marked with an asterisk. 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.

Accounting and Finance

“The best thing about my course was the flexibility it offered allowing me to explore areas of the subject that I might never have studied.”

Oliver Kay
BSc Hons Accounting and Finance (Industry), Tax trainee, Mazars LLP

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
Accounting and Finance

BSc Hons Accounting and Management
UCAS code: NN24
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Accounting and Management (Industry)
UCAS code: NN25
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Do you want to develop a career in management from a quantitative perspective? Would you like to study a degree that plays to your strengths with numbers, but isn’t its sole focus? This course offers you the chance to gain a solid foundation in accounting while developing your knowledge of management subjects such as human resources or marketing. Combining management studies with accountancy produces graduates with a broad base of abilities that are in demand by employers. These include specialist management, accountancy, finance and economics knowledge, as well as practical skills such as report writing, presentations and IT knowledge.

What you will study:
First year
You will take a range of introductory courses in accounting, finance and other management disciplines that provide the context within which accounting and finance are practised. In addition, you will take courses that help develop your leadership and employability skills.

Second year
Building on the first year and your interests, you will take courses with a range of modules from across the departments of the Management School, as well as focusing on technical and core content in accounting. Choices may include management accounting and statistics.

Final year
You will have a wide range of choices reflecting your interests. These may include advanced financial accounting and ethics.

Optional modules
Options may include marketing, entrepreneurship, and organisation, work and technology.

BSc Hons Finance
UCAS code: N300
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Finance (Industry)
UCAS code: N301
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Finance is challenging, exciting and vital to the world economy. Do you aspire to be a future leader? A global influencer? Are you hungry for a career in investment and finance? If so, this degree offers the perfect balance of academic theory and practical experience.

After gaining a solid grounding in finance theory and methodology, you’ll develop proficiency in areas such as international finance and risk management, bond markets and corporate finance. You can also select further specialist options to tailor your degree to your future career path.

What you will study:
First year
You will take a range of introductory courses in finance to ensure that you have a good understanding of the basic content across this area. You will also take courses relating to leadership and employability skills.

Second year
You will continue to develop your skills through a range of more advanced finance and quantitative courses to enable you to make a range of advanced choices in your final year. Courses may include econometrics and advanced finance.

Final year
You will have a wide range of choices from advanced finance modules and other areas to focus on the areas where you are most interested. These may include corporate finance, investment, programming and risk management.

Optional modules
Options may include banking and professional financial analysis.

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Accounting and Management/Finance
A level: ABB
Accounting and Management (Industry)/Finance (Industry)
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
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Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

“I chose to study at the Management School, because of its solid reputation and rapid development. I have never regretted my choice. Lancaster provides every opportunity for students to explore their interests and exceed their limits.”

Guojing Tang
BSc Hons Finance
Explore the future of architectural practice through experimentation and innovative design-led teaching in our new School of Architecture. You will develop an agile and ethical approach to architectural practice, addressing the challenges of global issues using cutting-edge technologies.

Sustainable and ethical architectural focus
Inspiring campus location
Live briefs and real clients provide professional experience

**BA Hons Architecture**
UCAS code: K100
Course length: 3 years

**Your degree**
Start your journey to become an architect at Lancaster’s School of Architecture, which is housed in a sustainably focused building, in an inspiring natural environment close to the Lake District World Heritage site.

With innovative teaching informed by influential research, our lecturers will lead you through a series of core modules in design, technology, humanities and professional practice. You will have dedicated studio space, digital and analogue modelling workshops and specialist computing facilities. You’ll learn from a combination of lectures, seminars, one-to-one tutorials, and hands-on studio work alongside collaborative projects and group work.

**Example modules may include:**

**First year**
- Design Skills
- Architectural Design Studio 1
- Architectural Technology
- Architectural Humanities 1

**Second year**
- Architectural Design Studio 2
- Advanced Technology
- Architectural Humanities 2

**Final year**
- Architectural Design Studio 3
- Professional Practice
- Architectural Humanities – Future Practice

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

**Architecture**
A level: AAB plus portfolio
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents

**Example careers**
- Architectural technician/assistant
- Architectural visualisation
- Landscape architect
- Interior architect/spatial designer
- Urban designer
- Architect (with postgraduate study, professional experience and ARB registration)

**Professional accreditations**

The BA (Hons) Architecture is fully accredited by ARB (Architects Registration Board) which is the first part of the professional path to becoming an architect.

“There don’t think that any new course could start, at this time in history, without taking seriously the fact that the climate is changing, possibly irreversibly. This urgent issue, along with others such as automation, the future of work, and digital fabrication will be fully integrated into the new Lancaster architecture course.”

Ruth Dalton
Professor in Architecture

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

Joint #6 for biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021

#7 for chemistry
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Joint #9 for graduate prospects in biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Your degree
Study a range of biochemistry and chemistry modules, as well as practically-oriented modules, designed to equip you with the knowledge and laboratory skills required by a biochemist. You can choose a pathway within the degree that allows you to focus on biochemistry or specialise in genetics or biomedicine.

We have invested over £4 million in new life science teaching laboratories, which you will use for much of your practical learning. You will also conduct your own laboratory-based project and benefit from the research experience of our internationally renowned academics.

In the fourth year of the MSci degree, you will take Masters-level modules and complete an extended research project.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Cell Structure and Function
• Genetics
• Protein Biochemistry

Second year
• Biochemical Techniques
• Cell Biology
• DNA Technology

Third year
• Molecular and Biochemical Parasitology
• Cell Cycle and Stem Cells
• Proteins: Structure, Function and Evolution

Fourth year (MSci only)
• Advanced NMR: Proteins, Solids and Imaging
• Advanced Topics in Biochemistry
• Drug Development

Example careers

• Academic, industrial and medical research
• Pharmaceutical or food industries
• Forensic science

“The very best thing about the teaching at Lancaster is the quality of the material. I’ve often found myself in a lecture with a leading figure in the area being taught, who has made reference to research published only months before.”

Jonathan Longden
BSc Hons Biochemistry

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Biochemistry (BSc) Biochemistry (Placement Year) (BSc)
A level: AAB
Biochemistry (Study Abroad) (BSc)
Biochemistry (MSci)
A level: AAA
BTEC considered alongside A level Chemistry
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Required subjects
A level Chemistry and one other science subject from Biology, Mathematics or Physics.
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 5,
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

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

BSc Hons Biochemistry (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: C702
Course length: 3 years
(including a year abroad)

BSc Hons Biochemistry (Placement Year)
UCAS code: C707
Course length: 4 years

MSci Hons Biochemistry
UCAS code: C706
Course length: 4 years
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, protecting endangered species, or trying to ensure the world has enough food.

Joint #6 for biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021
Joint #9 for graduate prospects in biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021
£4m life science teaching laboratories

Your degree
Explore the science of life by choosing topics from our broad range of modules, from the molecular to the ecological, reflecting the interdisciplinary nature of modern biology. You have the flexibility to select optional modules from across the full breadth of biology or you can choose a route that focuses on the topics that inspire you the most.

Take part in UK or overseas residential field courses, and in local excursions. Benefit from our links with external research institutions, such as the Centre for Ecology & Hydrology, the NHS and industrial laboratories. You will also conduct your own project and benefit from the research experience of our internationally renowned academics.

Example modules may include:

- First year
  - Biotechnology
  - Global Change Biology
  - Impact of Microbes
  - Marine and Estuarine Biology

- Second year
  - Cell Biology
  - Evolution
  - Genetics
  - Vertebrate Biology

- Third year
  - Cancer
  - Coral Reef Ecology
  - Environmental Plant Biology
  - Neurobiology

- Fourth year (MSci only)
  - Bioinformatics
  - Conservation Biology
  - Diseases of the Brain
  - Wildlife Population Ecology

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

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
“Biology with Psychology has given me the opportunity to study in two different fields, choosing the parts of each which are of particular interest.

The research-focused teaching has been a particular highlight for me. Not only have I received a solid grounding in the basic principles, but have been taught about cutting-edge research, often by the researchers themselves. My research project was another highlight, giving me valuable experience of working in a lab, alongside experts in the field.

In the future, I plan to study for a Masters in Neuroscience. Studying Biology with Psychology has been key in this decision, as the modules I have studied have really allowed me to explore my interest in this area.”

Katy Barnes
BSc Hons Biology with Psychology
Our biomedical science degrees are for those with a broad interest in human life processes and disease. They offer the opportunity to gain an in-depth understanding of the techniques and issues associated with modern biomedical research.

Joint #6 for biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Joint #9 for graduate prospects in biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021

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**Biomedical Science/Biomedicine**

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

**Your degree**
The Institute of Biomedical Science (IBMS) accredits our biomedical science degree. 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 will be eligible to apply for a competitive NHS placement to gain your IBMS certificate of competence.

Focusing on the key aspects modern day biomedicine, this degree is for students who are interested in studying human life processes within the context of health and disease. This is a highly specialised programme and is taught jointly with clinical and biomedical staff from local hospitals. The course content is very structured with the majority of modules being compulsory. It provides a thorough grounding in the theory and laboratory techniques associated with biomedical science. During your degree, you will conduct your own laboratory-based project and benefit from the research experience of our internationally renowned academics.

**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
- Pathobiology

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

**Biomedical Science (BSc)**
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
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**Required subjects**
A level Biology and one other science subject from Chemistry, Mathematics or Physics. GCSE Mathematics grade B or 5, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

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**Professional accreditations**

Our Biomedical Science degree is accredited by the Institute of Biomedical Science.

“My degree was invaluable in terms of preparing me for the future. Not only is 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 Hons Biomedical Science

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

BSc Hons Biomedicine (Placement Year)
UCAS code: C708
Course length: 4 years

MSci Hons Biomedicine
UCAS code: C703
Course length: 4 years

MSci Hons Biomedicine (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: C705
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Our biomedicine degrees offer more flexibility than our BSc in Biomedical Science, allowing you to tailor your degree to your personal and professional interests. You can study subjects such as biochemistry, cell biology, genetics and physiology, which are at the heart of medical and health research. You will receive training in the key techniques of modern biomedical practice.

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.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Biomedical Science in Practice
- Infection and Immunity
- Human Physiology

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

Third year
- Medical Genetics
- Cancer
- Ethics in Biomedicine

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

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Biomedicine (BSc)/
Biomedicine (Placement Year) (BSc)
A level: AAB

Biomedicine (BSc Study Abroad/
MSci/MSci Study Abroad)
A level: AAA

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
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Required subjects
A level Biology and one other science subject from Chemistry, Mathematics or Physics. GCSE Mathematics grade B or 5, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Example careers

- Biomedical scientist within the NHS
- Biomedical research
- Pharmaceutical and food industries
- The transferable skills acquired through this degree ensure you are not limited to purely science based careers
**Business Analytics**

**These degrees provide the opportunity to think analytically and creatively about complex business problems.** Such skills are highly sought after in industry and government, and will open doors to a variety of careers such as management consulting, operations and supply chain management, and business modelling and forecasting.

Our business analytics degrees combine business intelligence and management with analytical skills

Specialist pathways available include operations, logistics and supply chain management; business analytics; and information systems

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**BSc Hons Business Analytics (Study Abroad)**  
UCAS code: N1N4  
Course length: 3 years (including a year abroad)

**Your degree**

How can analysing data solve real-life problems? What does it mean to think systematically about complex issues? If you are analytically minded, this degree can help launch your career in industry, finance, government or consulting. In fact, in any data-rich and technology-dependent organisation, analysis is key.

You will learn techniques and approaches that help organisations plan and improve their decision-making process. We will teach you how to use data to forecast and understand complex situations. You'll be introduced to the business contexts in which these operational and strategic decisions need to be made, using teaching and learning designed around teamwork and real-life case studies.

**Example modules may include:**

**General**
- Spreadsheet Modelling for Decision-Making
- Negotiation and Decision Support
- Final Year Capstone Project, including Structuring Complex Problems

**Analytics**
- Business Modelling and Simulation
- Business Forecasting

**Operations, Logistics and Supply Chain Management**
- Quality and Risk Management
- Innovative Developments in Operations Management

**Information Systems**
- E-Business and Technology
- Enterprise Resource Planning

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

Chemistry is intrinsic to the world around us, making breakthroughs that impact upon industry and the economy, and our lives and society. Our modern approach to teaching offers you a world of possibilities through our wide range of modules and close-knit community.

100% overall student satisfaction
The National Student Survey 2020

#7 for chemistry
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Joint #9 for graduate prospects in chemistry
The Complete University Guide 2021

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**BSc Hons Chemistry**
UCAS code: F100
Course length: 3 years

**MChem Hons Chemistry**
UCAS code: F101
Course length: 4 years

**MChem Hons Chemistry (Study Abroad)**
UCAS code: F1T7
Course length: 4 years
(including a year abroad)

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**Your degree**

Our degrees, accredited by the Royal Society of Chemistry, will teach you chemistry as an integrated subject. While providing the fundamental concepts of inorganic, organic and physical chemistry, you will also gain the practical and theoretical skills that are essential for a modern chemistry graduate, and which are highly valued by employers.

In your first year, you will study core chemistry modules along with optional modules that can be selected from a diverse range of topics. Modules are developed, taught and assessed by world-leading academics and their internationally recognised research continually shapes the content that you learn.

Subsequent years build upon the broad fundamentals of the first year where you will cover familiar topics in more details.

You will develop your practical skills in our modern labs which have an impressive array of equipment and are based in our dedicated state-of-the-art Chemistry Building.

**Example modules may include:**

**First year**
- Chemical Reaction Kinetics
- Organic Reactivity and Mechanism
- Coordination Chemistry

**Second year**
- Strategies for Chemical Synthesis
- Molecular Structure Determination
- Quantum Chemistry, Symmetry and Group Theory

**Third year**
- Advanced Techniques for Analytical Separations
- Investigating Mechanism in Sustainable Polymer Synthesis
- Advanced Spectroscopy: Theory and Applications

**Fourth year (MChem only)**
- Self-Organising Soft Nanomaterials
- Organic Photochemistry
- Advanced Quantum Chemistry

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

**Chemistry**
A level: ABB

**BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents**
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**Required subjects**
Chemistry and a further science from: Biology, Computing, Environmental Science, Geography, Human Biology, Information Technology, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology.

GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6,
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

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**Example careers**

- Cancer researcher
- Data scientist
- Management consultant
- Materials scientist
- Medicinal chemist
- Patent attorney
- Pharmacologist
- Product developer
- Project manager
- Science journalist

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**Professional accreditations**

The Royal Society of Chemistry accredits our Chemistry degrees.

“I did a computer-based project, where I simulated molecules that would prevent overcharging in batteries. For my fourth year research project, I’m now looking at energy storage molecules. It’s been this project that’s made me realise that energy storage is what I want to do.”

Kate Fraser
MChem Hons Chemistry (Study Abroad)
The School of Computing and Communications focuses on creating the systems of the future and 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.

#6 for computer science and information systems
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Joint #3 for graduate prospects in computer science
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

BSc Hons Computer Science
UCAS code: G400
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Computer Science (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: G402
Course length: 3 years

MSci Hons Computer Science (with Industrial Experience)
UCAS code: G404
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Our computer science programmes provide a broad and rigorous treatment of the fundamental principles of the discipline, combined with their modern day application. They adopt an experimentalist approach to the subject – where the theory you learn in lectures is strengthened through practical sessions in our dedicated labs.

After gaining an overview of the subject in your first year, you’ll be motivated by topics that become progressively deeper and more specialised as your skills develop in your second and third years. In your final year, you will be given the opportunity to explore a range of optional modules and undertake an individual project.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Software
• Systems
• Society

Second year
• Object Oriented Programming
• Human Computer Interaction
• Operating Systems

Third year
• Distributed Systems
• Artificial Intelligence
• Individual Third Year Project

Fourth year (MSci only)
• Advanced AI
• Advanced Distributed Systems
• An Industry-linked Dissertation Project

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Computer Science
A level: AAB

Computer Science (Study Abroad)
Computer Science (with Industrial Experience)
A level: AAA

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Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6,
GCSE English Language grade C or 4. For Computer Science (Study Abroad) we require A level Mathematics or Computer Science.

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

Supporting the Computing A level
We are committed to encouraging the adoption of the A level Computing curriculum. Students applying with an A level in Computing will be considered to receive a lower offer.

Example careers

• Designers and innovators at media companies, such as the BBC
• Software engineers designing and implementing systems at companies such as Google, IBM, BT, and BAE Systems
• Cyber security systems specialists at organisations including GCHQ, Raytheon, or private security firms
• Network engineers designing future internet and mobile communications technologies
• Data scientists and the applications of big data
• Artificial intelligence engineers, designing automation for future services
• Research and development careers in academic or industry research labs
• Postgraduate and doctoral training towards a specialism or research scientist career

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

BSc Hons Software Engineering
UCAS code: G602
Course length: 3 years

MSci Software Engineering (with Industrial Experience)
UCAS code: G601
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Providing a broad computer science curriculum with an emphasis on software engineering and design, these degrees use an innovative ‘design studio’ approach and you will spend a large part of your course engaged in small, group-based learning. You’ll benefit from first-hand experience of developing real-world systems using the cutting-edge software platforms, methodologies and strategies adopted by the world’s leading software companies.

Moving through the course, you’ll begin to develop complex computer-programming skills. Years 2 and 3 offer advanced modules allowing you to develop the working knowledge and skills to overcome the challenges of designing, developing and evaluating real-world software systems.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Software
• Systems
• Society

Second year
• Core Studio
• Software Design
• Advanced Programming

Third year
• Networked Studio
• Live Studio
• Languages and Compilation

Fourth year (MSci only)
• Advanced AI
• Advanced Distributed Systems
• An industry-linked Dissertation Project

“My favourite thing about the course is that computing is so fundamental in the world today. There’s crossover with basically any other subject, for example any sort of interactive system work has heavy crossover with sociology and psychology, because you’re thinking about both sides of the equation, both the human and the computer.”

Edward Thompson
MSci Hons Computer Science (with Industrial Experience)

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Software Engineering
A level: AAB

Software Engineering (with Industrial Experience)
A level: AAA

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Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6,
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Apply only once
If we are unable to offer you a place on the MSci, you will automatically be considered for an alternative course.

Supporting the Computing A level
We are committed to encouraging the adoption of the A level Computing curriculum. Students applying with an A level in Computing will be considered to receive a lower offer.

Combine computing with

• Computer Science and Mathematics BSc/GG14
• Computer Science and Mathematics (Placement Year)/GG1L
• Computer Science and Mathematics MSci/GG1K
• French Studies and Computing/GR41
• German Studies and Computing/GR42
• Management and Information Technology/GN51
• Management and Information Technology (Industry)/GN52
• Spanish Studies and Computing/GR44

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
Despite having some experience in crime and criminal justice before coming to Lancaster, studying criminology has really shaped my views around criminality and victimisation – individuals embroiled in the criminal justice system are often the people needing the most support. During my undergraduate degree, I was also lucky enough to work with the Lancashire Constabulary and (hopefully) contribute to their policy and practice.”

Dan Miller
BA Hons Criminology graduate
Currently studying MA Criminology at Lancaster University
Design today is about solving complex business and societal challenges. Learn to work in a hybrid industry that requires technically able, creative professionals who can identify and meaningfully address current and future problems.

#4 for art and design  
The Complete University Guide 2021

#3 for art and design graduate prospects  
The Complete University Guide 2021

Focused on the future for enhanced skills and employability

**BA Hons Design**  
UCAS code: W281  
Course length: 3 years

**BA Hons Design (Placement Year)**  
UCAS code: W282  
Course length: 4 years

**Your degree**

This degree crosses traditional design disciplines, and develops highly transferable design skills that bridge innovation, technology, business and research. Working in our design studios, you'll engage with design that responds to people, the products they use and the places where they live.

You'll have opportunities to develop prototyping skills, work across physical and digital formats, and prepare for your future career by working with clients on live briefs.

Your creative practice is supported by modules in the history and theory of design that combine to develop your skills in:

- User research
- Concept generation
- Prototyping concepts and evaluating solutions
- Communication and visualisation
- Using design to create change

**Example modules may include:**

**First year**
- Fundamentals: Design Studio
- Fundamentals: Contemporary Arts and Design
- Design Issues

**Second year**
- Design Studio: Materials
- Design Studio: People
- Design Management
- Design Visualisation
- Critical Reflections (Contemporary Arts Theory)

**Final year**
- Design Studio: Contexts
- Design Studio: Things
- Design and Innovation
- Design Research Consultancy Project
- Dissertation

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

Design  
A level: ABB

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**Example careers**

- Design consultant
- Creative director
- Service designer
- UX/UI designer
- Design futurist
- Design ethnographer
- Experience designer

**Combine design with**

- Marketing and Design/NW52
- Fine Art and Design/W1W2
- Fine Art and Design (Placement Year)/W1W3

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

You may also be interested in our architecture degree.
Join an exciting programme focusing on contemporary and socially-engaged performance in the 20th and 21st centuries. We offer an intellectually stimulating, flexible degree where theory and practice are balanced to encourage independent learning, original thinking and creative performance.

#3 for drama, dance and cinematics
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

Professional black box theatre on campus
#1 for student satisfaction for drama, dance and cinematics
The Complete University Guide 2021

#3 for drama, dance and cinematics
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BA Hons Drama, Theatre and Performance
UCAS code: W440
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons Drama, Theatre and Performance (Placement Year)
UCAS code: W441
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
This degree examines contemporary drama, theatre and performance from a practical and theoretical perspective, allowing you to develop your preferred creative focus. We provide an outstanding learning environment based on research-led teaching by scholars and practitioners. Your studies will develop your knowledge of different modes of acting and forms of theatre from socially engaged theatre to experimental devised performance.

You will benefit from excellent performance facilities and the access to professional practice provided by our close relationship with the campus-based arts organisation, Lancaster Arts. Our strong links with other leading organisations in the creative and cultural industries will help to expand your network of contacts and boost your employability.

Example modules may include:
First year
- Skills and Concepts in Drama, Theatre and Performance
- Fundamentals: Contemporary Arts and Design
- Fundamentals: Drama

Second year
- Theatre for Social Change
- Performing Texts
- Devised Theatre
- Dance Theatre
- Visual Theatre
- Critical Reflections in Creative Arts
- Theatre Practice
- Environmental Performance

Final year
- Contemporary British Theatre
- Contemporary European Postdramatic Theatre
- Contemporary Dance and the Visual Arts
- Community Performance
- Dissertation
- Advanced Theatre Practice

Example careers
- Actor, dancer, performer
- Artistic director
- Drama therapist
- Creative producer
- Lighting and sound designer
- Teacher, lecturer
- Arts/media journalist
- Public relations, marketing
- Applied theatre facilitator

Combine theatre with
- Film and Theatre/PW34
- Film and Theatre (Placement Year)/PW35
- Fine Art and Theatre/WW14
- Fine Art and Theatre (Placement Year)/WW17
- French Studies and Theatre/WR41
- German Studies and Theatre/WR42
- Spanish Studies and Theatre/WR44
- Theatre and Chinese Studies/W4T1
- Theatre and Creative Writing/W48
- Theatre and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/WW49
- Theatre and English Literature/WQ43
- Theatre and English Literature (Placement Year)/WQ44

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
You may also be interested in our fine art, design and film studies degrees.

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

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Drama, Theatre and Performance
A level: ABB
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Required subjects
Please note: practical experience and interest in theatre or a related discipline must be shown in your application. Theatre, Drama, Dance or Performance are considered desirable subjects but applications from those studying other subjects who can demonstrate practical theatre experience are welcomed.

Example careers
- Actor, dancer, performer
- Artistic director
- Drama therapist
- Creative producer
- Lighting and sound designer
- Teacher, lecturer
- Arts/media journalist
- Public relations, marketing
- Applied theatre facilitator

Combine theatre with
- Film and Theatre/PW34
- Film and Theatre (Placement Year)/PW35
- Fine Art and Theatre/WW14
- Fine Art and Theatre (Placement Year)/WW17
- French Studies and Theatre/WR41
- German Studies and Theatre/WR42
- Spanish Studies and Theatre/WR44
- Theatre and Chinese Studies/W4T1
- Theatre and Creative Writing/W48
- Theatre and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/WW49
- Theatre and English Literature/WQ43
- Theatre and English Literature (Placement Year)/WQ44

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
You may also be interested in our fine art, design and film studies degrees.

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

Joint #6 for biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Joint #9 for graduate prospects in biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021

92% overall student satisfaction for ecology and environmental biology
National Student Survey 2020

MSci Hons Ecology and Conservation (Professional Experience)
UCAS code: 0X48
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Our degrees will equip you with a deep understanding of ecological principles. You will examine the complex interactions between organisms and their environment with particular emphasis on conservation in an era of global environmental change. This will help you to develop your skills as future leaders in tackling this challenge.

To bring your learning to life, you will have the opportunity to take part in residential field trips, both in the tropics and in temperate zones, and in field excursions that benefit from our local surroundings. You will also carry out a research project in our laboratories or undertake a field-based project.

Example modules may include:

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 (MSci only)
- Habitat Management
- Conservation Biology
- Seven-week placement with a graduate employer

Example careers
- Conservation officer
- Eco-innovation specialist
- Ecological consultant
- Government/NGO scientist
- Natural history filmmaker
- Research ecologist
Economics

Studying Economics at Lancaster University gives you the opportunity to experience world-class training in challenging and demanding research-led programmes. We offer a wide range of degrees all of which offer you choice from a range of optional modules to suit your interests and aspirations.

Joint #13 for graduate prospects in economics
The Complete University Guide 2021

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Economics
A level: AAB
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Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6, GCSE English Language grade C or 4. A level Mathematics grade B is required for the BSc Economics (Industry) variant, grade A for the study abroad variant.

Example careers

- Economists in government, central banks and international organisations
- Finance and banking
- International management

“Lancaster University goes to great lengths to prepare its students to successfully overcome the challenges that they face when they enter the market. Studying Economics, I was exposed to a highly interactive way of teaching with content that was constantly changing in order to best prepare us for what was currently demanded by potential employers.”

Panagiotis Charos
BSc Economics (Study Abroad)

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

BA Hons Economics
UCAS code: L110
Course length: 3 years

Your degree
What makes some countries richer than others? How does society fund social care? Why are footballers paid so much? An understanding of economics gets to the heart of how the world works. It’s also highly prized by employers in the private and public sectors.

We give students a broader appreciation of key issues in society by combining economic analysis with insights from the other social sciences. Therefore, you will also choose one subject from politics, international relations, history, or sociology in your first year and will continue studying a social science subject in your second and third years.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Principles of Economics
Options
- From Ancient to Modern: History and Historians
- International Relations: Theory and Practice
- Politics in the Modern World
- The Sociological Imagination

Second year
- Introductory Mathematics for Economics
- Micro and Macroeconomic Analysis
- Quantitative Methods for Business Economics

Final year
- International Organisation
- International Business
- Labour Economics

BSc Hons Business Economics (Industry)
UCAS code: 4V11
Course length: 4 years (including a year in industry)

Your degree
Should a company open a new store? Who gains from interest rate changes? What are the implications of performance-related pay? If you would like to learn more about the relevance of economics to business and management, this four-year degree, including a paid placement in industry, could be for you. It follows our approach of applying learning to real-world issues.

This degree balances a thorough grounding in economics with the chance to explore one or more subjects from the Management School. You can choose to find out more about accounting, finance, strategy, organisations and their people, and marketing.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Introduction to Marketing
- Principles of Economics

Second year
- Applied Business Economics
- Micro and Macroeconomic Analysis
- Quantitative Methods for Business Economics

Final year
- Industrial Organisation
- International Business
- Labour Economics

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Economics (BA)
A level: ABB

Business Economics (Industry)
A level: AAB

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Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Combine economics with

- Economics and Mathematics/GL11
- Economics and Mathematics (Industry)/GL12
- Economics and Finance/NL31
- Economics and Finance (Industry)/NL32
- Economics, Politics and International Relations/LL22
- Geography and Economics/LL71
- Mathematics, Operational Research, Statistics and Economics/GLN0
- Mathematics, Operational Research, Statistics and Economics (Industry)/GLN1
- Philosophy, Politics and Economics/LOV0
- Philosophy, Politics and Economics (Placement Year)/LOV1

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
Our vibrant and friendly Engineering Department specialises in general engineering and offers an interdisciplinary experience. You will learn first-hand how science, mathematics and creativity can be harnessed, analysed and optimised to produce the technology that underpins modern society.

Joint #3 for graduate prospects in mechanical engineering
The Guardian University Guide 2021

#5 for chemical engineering
The Complete University Guide 2021

Whichever engineering degree you choose to study, you will begin with a common first year where you'll learn the fundamentals behind all the engineering disciplines we teach. You'll study core modules on engineering science and strengthen your maths skills, before you specialise in your second year. If you're not sure which route to take, you can apply for our general engineering degree and choose your specialism at the end of your first year. You may wish to change your mind during the first year if another branch of engineering proves more exciting than you thought.

Our small group tutorials manage your transition from your first year to specialisation by supporting your technical knowledge and the key skills you will need for not only your degree, but also the rest of your professional career.

**BEng Hons Engineering**
UCAS code: H100
Course length: 3 years

**MEng Hons Engineering**
UCAS code: H102
Course length: 4 years

**BEng 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**
Recognising the breadth that exists in engineering and how boundaries between disciplines merge in a modern world, we offer a general engineering entry point to allow more time and experience before you specialise. Having had opportunity to experience all the core engineering themes and time to adjust to university teaching, you are much better prepared to make the right choice. The Department continues to offer interdisciplinary teaching throughout your degree, particularly in project work reflecting the practices and requirements of modern industry.

At the start of the second year, you will specialise in your preferred field of engineering. This allows the flexibility to change degrees from your original UCAS choice.

All our engineering programmes are available with the option to study in your second year at an overseas partner university in Europe, North America or Australasia. We match the modules of the overseas partner to those at Lancaster to ensure you have all the prerequisites for your return in Year 3. It is an exciting opportunity to enhance your employability with a broader international awareness of engineering.

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

Engineering (BEng) Engineering (Study Abroad) (BEng)
A level: ABB

Engineering (MEng) Engineering (Study Abroad) (MEng)
A level: AAA

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**Required subjects**
A level Mathematics and a physical science; for example Physics, Chemistry, Electronics, Design and Technology or Further Mathematics. Minimum of four GCSEs at grade B or 5. GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

**Professional accreditations**

Our degree accreditations offer a mark of assurance that the programme meets the standards defined and set out by the engineering professions.

The BEng courses are accredited on behalf of the Engineering Council for the purposes of fully meeting the academic requirement for registration as an Incorporated Engineer and partly meeting the academic requirement for registration as a Chartered Engineer.

The MEng programmes are accredited on behalf of the Engineering Council for the purposes of fully meeting the academic requirement for registration as a Chartered Engineer.

Please note: at the time of printing all programmes accredited by the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and/or the Institution of Engineering Technology are scheduled for review as part of the normal accreditation process.

Please check our website for further information.

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
Your degree
Chemical engineers work across a huge variety of industry sectors and influence almost every aspect of life. They develop solutions to address the needs of society.

You will learn about physical and chemical processes and how you can put them together to produce valuable products from raw materials and recycled waste.

With our emphasis on design and project work, you will develop strong capabilities in solving problems through practical experience. In the second year, you will design a process step in detail, and then in your third year, within a team, you will design a manufacturing process. In the fourth year, MEng students complete a research topic guided by an expert in the field.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Chemistry for Engineers
• Engineering Mathematics I - IV
• Process Engineering Fundamentals

Second year
• Engineering Design Project
• Fluid Mechanics and Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics
• Mass Transfer

Third year
• Catalytic and Bio-Reaction Engineering
• Chemical Process Design Project
• Computer Applications in Chemical Engineering

Fourth year (MEng only)
• Dissertation Project
• Electrochemical Engineering
• Wastewater Engineering Technology

Your degree
It is an exciting time to be a nuclear engineer in the UK with nuclear fusion research expanding rapidly, new reactors under construction, and opportunities in national security, medicine and decommissioning. Our degrees provide you with skills in nuclear engineering systems, chemical, and electronics and electrical engineering that will open up employment opportunities in the nuclear sector and beyond.

The MEng degree is guided by our industry-led research in nuclear instrumentation, nuclear decommissioning and nuclear fusion. We collaborate extensively with Sellafield, Springfields Fuels, the Culham Centre for Fusion Energy and many supporting companies that guide the projects you may work on.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Engineering Mathematics I - IV
• Engineering Thermodynamics
• Fundamentals of Chemistry for Engineers

Second year
• Decommissioning and Sustainability
• Nuclear Engineering
• Power and Electrical Engineering Applications

Third year
• Engineering Management
• Nuclear Instrumentation
• Nuclear Medicine

Fourth year (MEng only)
• Advanced Materials
• Nuclear Fusion Engineering
• Group project

Professional accreditations

* Accredited by the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET).

Example careers

• Commissioning manager
• Consultant engineer
• Design engineer
• Environmental engineer
• Process engineer
• Project manager
• Structural engineer
• Telecommunications engineer

Turn over for more courses
Engineering

BEng Hons Mechanical Engineering*
UCAS code: H300
Course length: 3 years

MEng Hons Mechanical Engineering*
UCAS code: H303
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Modern mechanical engineering is evolving quickly with the introduction of new technologies for advanced manufacturing and new generation materials in all sectors, from automotive and aerospace through to sustainable energy and consumer technology. Our programmes provide you with the skills to become a modern mechanical engineer, with an applied focus on mechanical system design.

Year 4 of the MEng, in addition to the core modules, offers three optional pathways in Design, Energy and Resources, or Materials and Manufacturing to match your career ambitions. You’ll undertake group project work, linked with industry, allowing you to draw from your previous learning and demonstrate your professional engineering skills.

Example modules may include:
First year
• Electrical and Electronic Fundamentals
• Heat Transfer
• Mechanics of Materials
Second year
• Business Development Project
• Fluid Mechanics
• Thermodynamics
Third year
• Engineering Management
• Individual Project
• Vibration Analysis and Applications
Fourth year (MEng only)
• Group Project
• Leadership in Technology
• System Design and Modelling

BEng Hons Mechatronic Engineering*
UCAS code: HH63
Course length: 3 years

MEng Hons Mechatronic Engineering*
UCAS code: HHH6
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Our mechatronic engineering degrees take a multidisciplinary approach and focus on the design of complex mechanical systems assisted by electronics, software and electrical systems. You will have the opportunity to work on projects that are linked to our research and industry activities, such as advanced use of additive manufacturing or robotic systems. In the workplace, our mechatronic graduates often perform a valuable role in coordinating more specialist engineers, and many quickly move into engineering project management.

Example modules may include:
First year
• Design, Innovation and 3D Thinking
• Fundamentals of Digital Electronics
• Manufacturing Fundamentals
Second year
• Engineering Analysis
• Group Robot Project
• Instrumentation and Control
Third year
• Individual Project
• Mechatronic Systems
• Power Electronics and Applications
Fourth year (MEng only)
• Intelligent Systems Control
• Interfacing and Integration
• Mechanics and Actuators

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

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Mechanical Engineering (BEng)
A level: ABB
Mechanical Engineering (MEng)
A level: AAA
Mechatronic Engineering (BEng)
A level: ABB
Mechatronic Engineering (MEng)
A level: AAA

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Required subjects
A level Mathematics and a physical science; for example Physics, Chemistry, Electronics, Design and Technology or Further Mathematics. Minimum of four GCSEs at grade B or 5. GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Professional accreditations
*
Accredited by the Institution of Mechanical Engineers

†
Accredited by the Institution of Engineering and Technology and the Institution of Mechanical Engineers

“The MEng group projects offered me the opportunity to hone the project management skills that I use every day in my current role.”

Jon Elmer
Mechatronic Design Engineer
Science and Technology Facilities Council
Engineering

BEng Hons Electronic and Electrical Engineering
UCAS code: H607
Course length: 3 years

MEng Hons Electronic and Electrical Engineering
UCAS code: H606
Course length: 4 years

“I really loved the opportunity to have the whole of the first general year to get acquainted with the different branches of engineering; it made me feel more confident in my choice of study.”

Anna Teterina
BEng Hons Electronic and Electrical Engineering

Your degree
Electronic and electrical engineering is crucial to the design and manufacture of future systems in the areas of communications, medical devices, environment monitoring, energy, transport and ICT. We explain the way in which modern electronic systems work together harmonising hardware and software design. Lectures and tutorials are reinforced by laboratory activities and project work to equip you with the skills to take on any challenge.

In Year 4 of the MEng you’ll pick optional modules on cutting-edge technologies and take part in group work on interdisciplinary projects where you may develop your leadership, entrepreneurial and management potential.

We are one of only four UK engineering departments working on the CERN accelerators and a member of the UK Electronic Skills Foundation providing opportunities for student placements and links to final year project work.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Fundamentals of Digital Electronics
- Fundamentals of Electronic Instrumentation
- Programming Fundamentals

Second year
- Electrical Circuits and Power Systems
- Electromagnetics and RF Engineering
- Instrumentation and Control

Third year
- Engineering Management
- Integrated Circuit Engineering
- Optoelectronics and Wireless Communications

Fourth year (MEng only)
- Advance Embedded Systems
- Electrical Power Systems Analysis and Modelling
- Group Project

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Electronic and Electrical Engineering (BEng)
A level: ABB

Electronic and Electrical Engineering (MEng)
A level: AAA

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Required subjects
A level Mathematics and a physical science; for example Physics, Chemistry, Electronics, Design and Technology or Further Mathematics. Minimum of four GCSEs at grade B or 5. GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Professional accreditation

Accredited by the Institution of Engineering and Technology.

Example careers

- Automotive
- Aerospace
- Manufacturing
- Pharmaceuticals
- Health care
- Energy
- Process industries
- Telecommunications
- Management consultancy
- Education
- Security and defence
- Postgraduate study

Example careers
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? Explore every aspect of English, and language in general, in our world-class Linguistics and English Language Department.

#12 in the world for linguistics
QS World Rankings 2020

#3 for linguistics
The Complete University Guide 2021

Joint #2 for graduate prospects in linguistics
The Complete University Guide 2021

98% overall satisfaction for linguistics and English language
National Student Survey 2020

BA Hons English Language
UCAS code: Q304
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons English Language (Placement Year)
UCAS code: Q305
Course length: 4 years

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

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

You’ll not only study the traditional linguistic areas of English (eg lexis, grammar, phonetics), but also areas that are often overlooked (eg letters, spellings) and areas that have more recently come to the fore, such as pragmatics and conversation analysis.

In your final year, you’ll undertake a dissertation research project, which enables you to explore independently a topic that is especially interesting to you or relevant to your career, with one-to-one supervision from a specialist researcher.

Example modules may include:
Core modules
• English Grammar
• English Language
• English Phonetics

Optional modules
• Discourse Analysis
• Forensic Linguistics
• Literacy and Education

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

Eleanor Walker
BA Hons English Language and Linguistics

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

English Language
A level: AAB

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents

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

***BA Hons English Language in the Media***

UCAS code: QP33  
Course length: 3 years

***BA Hons English Language in the Media (Placement Year)***

UCAS code: QP34  
Course length: 4 years

***BA Hons English Language in the Media (Study Abroad)***

UCAS code: QP3H  
Course length: 3 years  
(including a year abroad)

**Your degree**

This degree enables you to enrich your understanding of both the mass media and the English language by studying them alongside each other.

You'll study the structure, history and uses of the English language along with modules on a fascinating array of topics, which explore old and new media and its relationship and interaction with language.

**Example modules may include:**

**Core modules**
- English Grammar
- English Language
- Understanding Media

**Optional modules**
- Corporate Communication
- Discourse Analysis
- Language and Identities

**BA Hons English Language and Literature***

UCAS code: Q302  
Course length: 3 years

***BA Hons English Language and Literature (Placement Year)***

UCAS code: Q303  
Course length: 4 years

**Your degree**

Lancaster’s combined English Language and Literature degree is taught by excellent teaching and research staff who will help you to 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 current approaches in literary theory. You’ll also learn about the structure, history, uses and variation of the English language.

**Example modules may include:**

**Core modules**
- English Language
- English Literature
- Stylistics

**Optional modules**
- Contemporary Literature
- Language, Culture and Thought
- Linguistics

**Example careers**

- Journalism, media and publishing
- Teaching and education
- Corporate communication
- Translation
- Speech therapy
- Speech technology
- Management
- Consultancy

**Typical entry requirements**

(See website for full details)

**English Language in the Media**

A level: AAB

**English Language and Literature**

A level: AAB

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**Required subjects for English language and literature**

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

Turn over for more courses
English Language and Linguistics

BA Hons Linguistics
UCAS code: Q100
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons Linguistics (Placement Year)
UCAS code: Q101
Course length: 4 years

BA Hons Linguistics (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: Q102
Course length: 3 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree
In this degree, you’ll explore the phenomenon of language, focusing on the sound, grammar and meaning systems of different languages. 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

Our wide range of optional modules includes cutting-edge approaches to the field such as forensic linguistics, language evolution, and cognitive linguistics.

Example modules may include:
Core modules
• Linguistics
• Sounds of the World’s Languages
• Structures of the World’s Languages

Optional modules
• Child Language Acquisition
• Psycholinguistics
• Language Origins and Evolution

“Studying a 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.”

Emily Peach
BA Hons English Language and Linguistics, graduated 2018
Currently a PhD student at Lancaster University

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Linguistics
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents

Combine English language or linguistics with
• Chinese Studies and Linguistics/ T1Q1
• English Language and Chinese Studies/TQ13
• English Language and French Studies/QR31
• English Language and German Studies/QR32
• English Language and Spanish Studies/QR34
• English Language and Linguistics/QQC3
• English Language and Linguistics (Placement Year)/QQC4
• English Language and Linguistics (Study Abroad)/QQC5
• English Language and Literature/Q302
• English Language and Literature (Placement Year)/Q303
• English Language and Creative Writing/Q3WV
• English Language and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/Q4WV
• French Studies and Linguistics/QR11
• German Studies and Linguistics/QR12
• Spanish Studies and Linguistics/QR14
• Linguistics and Philosophy/QV15
• Linguistics and Philosophy (Placement Year)/QV16
• Psychology and Linguistics/CQ81

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
You may also be interested in our English literature and creative writing degrees.

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
English Literature/ Creative Writing

Let our inspirational academics guide you on an exciting journey through a vibrant array of authors, genres, historical periods, literary movements, techniques and critical approaches. If creative writing is your passion, we will teach you a range of forms to discover your voice.

#1 for creative writing
The Complete University Guide 2021

#1 for graduate prospects in creative writing
The Complete University Guide 2021

Joint #8 for graduate prospects in English
The Complete University Guide 2021

World top 50 for English language and literature
QS World University Rankings by Subject 2020

BA Hons English Literature
UCAS Code: Q300
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons English Literature (Placement Year)
UCAS Code: Q301
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

Your degree
This degree offers a thorough grounding in a wide range of authors, genres, historical periods, literary movements, techniques, and critical approaches. We offer research-led teaching, with the cutting-edge research of our academics feeding directly into our modules.

We combine high-quality traditional approaches to the subject with innovative perspectives, including short, intensive introductions to new literary concepts. We encourage you to specialise in theories, genres, and periods that particularly appeal to you. We will also help you to develop skills in written and oral presentation, interpretation and analysis that can lead into a range of careers.

Example modules may include:
First year
• Literature in Crisis: Chaucer to Comics
• World Literature

Second year
• British Romanticism
• Literature, Film, and Media
• The Theory and Practice of Criticism

Final year
• Contemporary Literature in English
• Dissertation
• Shakespeare

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

English Literature
A level: AAB

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Required subjects
A level English Literature or English Language and Literature grade A.

Combine English literature with
• Chinese Studies and English Literature/T1Q3
• English Language and Literature/Q302
• English Language and Literature (Placement Year)/Q303
• English Literature and History/QV31
• English Literature and History (Placement Year)/QV32
• English Literature and Philosophy/QV35
• English Literature and Philosophy (Placement Year)/QV34
• Film and English Literature/PQ33
• Film and English Literature (Placement Year)/PQ34
• French Studies and English Literature/RQ13
• German Studies and English Literature/RQ23
• Spanish Studies and English Literature/RQ43
• Theatre and English Literature/WQ3
• Theatre and English Literature (Placement Year)/WQ44

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
English Literature/ Creative Writing

BA Hons English Literature and Creative Writing
UCAS code: QW38
Course length: 3 years
Joint major degree (50% English Literature | 50% Creative Writing)

BA Hons English Literature and Creative Writing (Placement Year)
UCAS code: QW39
Course length: 4 years with a placement year
Joint major degree (50% English Literature | 50% Creative Writing)

BA Hons English Literature with Creative Writing
UCAS code: Q3W8
Course length: 3 years
Major-minor degree (75% English Literature | 25% Creative Writing)

BA Hons English Literature with Creative Writing (Placement Year)
UCAS code: Q3W9
Course length: 4 years with a placement year
Major-minor degree (75% English Literature | 25% Creative Writing)

Your degree
The study of English literature offers tools and a context in which to improve your own writing, while the study of creative writing offers the practitioner’s perspective on literature. In both of these combined degree schemes, you will develop your own writing under the close supervision of practising authors through practice-based workshops and lectures that address general issues of effective writing and professional development.

Joint major students will also have a choice of specialist creative writing workshops each year, which typically include:
• Short fiction: genre and practice
• Poetry: genre and practice
• Narrative and new media
• Creative non-fiction

Example modules may include:
First year
• English Literature
• Introduction to Creative Writing
• World Literature
Second year
• Intermediate Creative Writing Workshop
• The Theory and Practice of Criticism
• Creative Non-Fiction: Genre and Practice
Final year
• Advanced Creative Writing Workshop
• Contemporary Literature in English
• Dissertation

“My degree helped me to secure an internship at the BBC working on the Sports 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.”

Samia Durrani
BA Hons English Literature

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

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

English Literature and Creative Writing
A level: AAB

English Literature with Creative Writing
A level: AAB

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Required subjects
A level English Literature or English Language and Literature grade A.

Example careers
• Publishing
• Journalism
• Teaching
• Writing for TV and media
• Heritage industries
• Research, writing, and teaching for business
• Librarian
• Archivist

Combine creative writing with
• English Language and Creative Writing/Q3WV
• English Language and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/Q4WV
• Film and Creative Writing/PW38
• Film and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/PW39
• Fine Art and Creative Writing/WW18
• Fine Art and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/WW19
• Theatre and Creative Writing/WW48
• Theatre and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/WW49

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
You may also be interested in our English language degrees.
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 to the Isle of Mull, Switzerland or Mount Etna.

Joint #2 for graduate prospects in geography and environmental science
The Complete University Guide 2021
#8 for geography and environmental Science
The Complete University Guide 2021
92% overall student satisfaction for environmental sciences
National Student Survey 2020

MSci Hons Earth and Environmental Science (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: FF86
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Our Earth and Environmental Science degrees give you the opportunity to learn about geological processes and the associated hazards facing human society, by combining the fundamental sciences with physical geography and geology. You will explore topics as diverse as geological mapping, atmospheric processes and volcanology and link these to human impacts on the land, atmosphere and oceans.

Second and third year modules build on the themes introduced in Year 1. As part of this degree, you will have an opportunity to take our popular Volcanic Processes field module at Mount Etna in Sicily. There, you will study volcanic processes and learn how the local population can manage the impacts of volcanic phenomena.

Example modules may include:
First year
• Geology
• The Earth’s Interior
• Natural Hazards
Second year
• Soil Science
• Geoscience in Practice
• Geological Mapping Field Course (Isle of Mull)
Third year
• Dissertation with external (industry) partner
• Environmental Radioactivity
• Volcanic Processes Field Course (on Mount Etna in Sicily)
Fourth year (MSci only)
• Physical Volcanoology
• Environmental Aspects of Renewable Energy
• Flood Forecasting and Flood Risk Management

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Earth and Environmental Science
(BSc/BSc Placement Year)
A level: ABB
Earth and Environmental Science
(BSc Study Abroad/MSci/MSci Study Abroad)
A level: AAB
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Required subjects
One science A level from: Biology, Chemistry, Computing, Environmental Science, Geography, Geology, Human Biology, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology.
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 5,
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

Example careers
• Environmental regulator
• Geotechnical engineer
• Hydrogeophysics technician
• Nuclear waste scientist
• Recycling site chemist

BSc Hons Earth and Environmental Science
UCAS code: FF68
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Earth and Environmental Science (Placement Year)
UCAS code: FF78
Course length: 4 years

BSc Hons Earth and Environmental Science (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: FF6V
Course length: 3 years
(including a year abroad)

MSci Hons Earth and Environmental Science
UCAS code: 4R71
Course length: 4 years

Turn over for more courses
Environmental and Earth Sciences

### BSc Hons Environmental Science
UCAS code: F750
Course length: 3 years

### BSc Hons Environmental Science (Placement Year)
UCAS code: F752
Course length: 4 years

### BSc Hons Environmental Science (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: F754
Course length: 3 years (including a year abroad)

### MSci Hons Environmental Science
UCAS code: F850
Course length: 4 years

### MSci Hons Environmental Science (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: F851
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

#### Your degree
Environmental science is key to tackling the challenges facing our world today, including climate change, pollution, food production and natural hazards such as flooding or volcanic eruptions. Using physical, chemical, biological and geographical principles, our degrees will improve your understanding of how the environment has evolved to its current state and how it might change in the future. Our degrees combine theory-based lectures, taught by staff working at the cutting-edge of these fields, alongside practical work in the laboratory and in the field. For example, monitoring air quality on campus or learning how glaciers interact with landscapes.

Your first year will address many of the fundamental themes of the environmental sciences, from understanding geology to learning about the atmosphere, weather and climate.

Second and third year modules build on the themes introduced in Year 1. As part of this degree, you will have an opportunity to take our Alpine Environmental Processes Field Course, in Switzerland. There, you will focus your studies on a thematic area relevant to the Swiss Alps - for example, glaciology, soils, ecology or hydrology.

### 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
- Soil Science

#### Third year
- Glacial Systems
- Environmental Remote Sensing and Image Processing
- Alpine Environmental Processes Field Course

#### Fourth year (MSci only)
- Modelling Environmental processes
- Environmental Toxicology
- Research Dissertation

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

**Environmental Science (BSc/BSc Placement Year)**
A level: ABB

**Environmental Science (BSc Study Abroad/MSci/MSci Study Abroad)**
A level: AAB

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**Required subjects**
One science A level from:
- Biology, Chemistry, Computing,
- Environmental Science, Geography,
- Geology, Human Biology,
- Mathematics, Physics or Psychology.
- GCSE Mathematics grade B or 5,
- GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

#### Example careers
- Air quality assessor
- Chemical analyst
- Environmental consultant
- Environmental engineer
- Weather forecaster

“The course has a variety of learning environments such as lectures, laboratory practicals, and field work, which makes it more enjoyable and hands-on. You learn invaluable key skills through conducting your own research and get taught by the department’s leading academics.”

Rachael Cooper
BSc Hons Environmental Science

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
Our approach to the study of cinema is underpinned by film theory to give you a deeper appreciation of the aesthetic and intellectual complexity of cinema, and a keener understanding of the ways in which films shape our identities and experience.

#6 for communication and media Studies
The Complete University Guide 2021

Joint #7 for media and film studies
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Student-run TV station and cinema

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**BA Hons Film Studies**

UCAS code: P303
Course length: 3 years

**BA Hons Film Studies (Placement Year)**

UCAS code: P304
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

**Your degree**

This degree recognises cinema’s role as a major cultural form and investigates film from a variety of approaches. You’ll examine cinema’s aesthetic, social and political importance in the context of an increasingly visual and media-orientated culture, while also investigating the intersections between art, theatre, music, sound and film.

You will study cinema history and the social significance of films and will be able to develop a detailed understanding of the techniques of film production. While this is primarily an academic programme, you’ll have the opportunity to make your own digital film in each of your three years at Lancaster, and to receive professional training in editing, sound recording and camera equipment using our excellent technical resources.

**Example modules may include:**

**First year**
- Introduction to Film Studies
- Fundamentals: Contemporary Arts and Design

**Second year**
- Critical Reflections
- Film and Comic Books
- Hollywood and Beyond: Global Cinema
- Short Film Production

**Final Year**
- Advanced Film Theory
- Dissertation (standard or practice-based)
- Experimental Cinema: Theory and Practice

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

**Film Studies**
A level: ABB

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

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**Example careers**

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

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**Combine film with**

- Chinese Studies and Film/T1P3
- Film and Creative Writing/PW38
- Film and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/PW39
- Film and English Literature/PQ33
- Film and English Literature (Placement Year)/PQ34
- Film and Philosophy/PV35
- Film and Philosophy (Placement Year)/PV36
- Film and Sociology/PL33
- Film and Sociology (Placement Year)/PL34
- Film and Theatre/PW34
- Film and Theatre (Placement Year)/PW35
- Film, Media and Cultural Studies/PL36
- Film, Media and Cultural Studies (Placement Year)/PL37
- Fine Art and Film/WP13
- Fine Art and Film (Placement Year)/WP14
- French Studies and Film/R1P3
- German Studies and Film/R2P3
- Spanish Studies and Film/R4P3

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

You may also be interested in our media and cultural studies degrees.
**Fine Art**

**Fulfil your creative potential and ambitions in Fine Art.**

Our mix of studio practice, art history and professional practice develops the skills needed to succeed as an artist, curator, academic or arts professional in the creative economy.

#4 for art and design
The Complete University Guide 2021

#3 for graduate prospects in art and design
The Complete University Guide 2021

**Dedicated studio space with 24/7 access**

**BA Hons Fine Art**  
UCAS code: W100  
Course length: 3 years

**BA Hons Fine Art (Placement Year)**  
UCAS code: W101  
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

**Your degree**

In our School of Art, you'll define and develop your own fine art practice, supported by a strong grounding in contemporary art history and theory. Our staff include practising artists, historians and theorists, keen to help you develop work that reflects your aims as an aspiring artist. From day one, you will have your own studio space where you can work across painting, drawing, sculpture, digital, live art and their hybrids.

The combination of studio practice with art history and theory strengthens our graduates' employability. In your final year, you will have the opportunity to showcase your work in a solo exhibition and end of year degree show.

**Example modules may include:**

**First year**
- Fine Art Studio Practice
- Fundamentals: Contemporary Arts and Design (Art History)

**Second year**
- Fine Art Studio Practice
- Critical Reflections (Contemporary Arts Theory)
- Art, Site and Interaction
- Documentary Drawing

**Final year**
- Fine Art Studio Practice
- Dissertation
- Creative Enterprise
- Expanded Painting

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

**Fine Art**  
A level: ABB plus portfolio

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Please note: the following subjects are considered desirable, but not essential, by the department: Art, Design, and one other humanities subject. An Art Foundation course is not required. However, level 3 Art Foundation courses are considered on a case-by-case basis alongside two A levels at grade B or above, and a successful portfolio.

**Example careers**

- Professional artistic practice
- Museums and galleries
- Exhibition curator
- Publishing and marketing
- Teaching and university lecturer

**Combine fine art with**

- Fine Art and Creative Writing/WW18
- Fine Art and Creative Writing (Placement Year)/WW19
- Fine Art and Design/W1W2
- Fine Art and Design (Placement Year)/W1W3
- Fine Art and Film/WP13
- Fine Art and Film (Placement Year)/WP14
- Fine Art and Theatre/WW14
- Fine Art and Theatre (Placement Year)/WW17

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

For more information, including module details, please see [lancaster.ac.uk](http://lancaster.ac.uk)
Study the challenges facing our world with our flexible degrees that cover a wide range of both human and physical geography.

Joint #2 for graduate prospects in geography and environmental science
The Complete University Guide 2021

#8 for geography and environmental science
The Complete University Guide 2021

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

Geography

BA Hons Geography*
UCAS code: L700
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons Geography (Placement Year)
UCAS code: L704
Course length: 4 years

BA Hons Geography (Study Abroad)*
UCAS code: L701
Course length: 3 years (including a year abroad)

BSc Hons Geography*
UCAS code: F800
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Geography (Placement Year)
UCAS code: F803
Course length: 4 years

BSc Hons Geography (Study Abroad)*
UCAS code: F802
Course length: 3 years (including a year abroad)

MArts Hons Geography*
UCAS code: L702
Course length: 4 years

MArts Hons Geography (Study Abroad)*
UCAS code: L703
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

MSci Hons Geography*
UCAS code: 4R61
Course length: 4 years

MSci Hons Geography (Study Abroad)*
UCAS code: 4R62
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

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

Your degree
You will explore topics as diverse as the formation of different landforms; development in the global south; managing resources; and health inequalities. Take advantage of our unique location, nearby to coasts, countryside and major urban centres; learn about innovative research; and engage in international fieldwork.

You can tailor your degree through a large range of optional modules. A focus on practical study means you 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
- Geographical Skills in a Changing World
- Global Environmental Challenges
- Human Geography: Society and Space
- Physical Geography: Environmental Processes and Systems

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

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Geography
(BA/BSc/Placement Year)
A level: AAB

Geography (Study Abroad/MSci/MArts)
A level: AAA

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

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

Third year
- Dissertation or Dissertation with External Partner
- Environment, Politics and Society in Amazonia
- Water Resources Management

Fourth year (MSci only)
- Environmental Auditing
- Geoinformatics
- Environmental Governance

Professional accreditations*
The Royal Geographical Society accredit those degrees marked with an asterisk.

Combine geography with

- French Studies and Geography/LR71
- Geography and Economics/LL71
- German Studies and Geography/LR72
- Spanish Studies and Geography/LR74

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

Turn over for more courses
Geography

BSc Hons Physical Geography
UCAS code: F840
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Physical Geography (Placement Year)
UCAS code: F841
Course length: 4 years

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

MSci Hons Physical Geography
UCAS code: 4R63
Course length: 4 years

MSci Hons 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:

First year
• Global Environmental Challenges
• Physical Geography: Environmental Processes and Systems
• Geographical Skills in a Changing World

Second year
• Spatial Analysis and Geographical Information Systems
• Investigating Mediterranean Environments
• Soil Science

Third year
• Dissertation or Dissertation with External Partner
• The Dynamic Earth
• Glacial Systems

BA Hons Human Geography
UCAS code: L720
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons Human Geography (Placement Year)
UCAS code: L723
Course length: 4 years

BA Hons Human Geography (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: L721
Course length: 3 years
(including a year abroad)

Your degree
Human geography is a social science concerned with the actions, interactions and spatial patterns of people and their communities. It enables you to focus on diverse areas including environmental, cultural and political geography.

This degree will enhance your ability to think deeply and critically about political and social relations and how they permeate the places and spaces in which we live our lives. You will also be offered the chance to build practical skills and experience through field trips, in the UK or abroad. The degree combines lectures with tutorials, fieldwork and a dissertation.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Geographical Skills in a Changing World
• Global Environmental Challenges
• Human Geography: Society and Space

Second year
• Economic Geography
• Political Geography
• Spatial Analysis and Geographical Information Systems

Third year
• Dissertation or Dissertation with External Partner
• Environment, Politics and Society in Amazonia
• Urban Infrastructure in a Changing World

Example careers
• Catastrophe risk analyst
• Environmental consultancy
• GIS analyst
• Government and public sector conservation
• International trade
• Management consultancy
• Research
• Teaching
• Urban planning
• Waste water management

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Physical Geography
(BSc/Placement Year)
A level: AAB

Physical Geography (BSc Study Abroad/MSci/MSci Study Abroad)
A level: AAA

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

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

Human Geography (BA/Placement Year)
A level: AAB

Human Geography (Study Abroad)
A level: AAA

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

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

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
Our vibrant History Department offers a wide variety of modules, ranging from ancient to modern, and the histories of Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas.

#10 for history
The Complete University Guide 2021

#3 for history graduate prospects
The Complete University Guide 2021

91% overall satisfaction for history
National Student Survey 2020

BA Hons History
UCAS code: V100/V101
Course length: 3 years/4 years with a placement year

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

Your degree
Join a vibrant department of like-minded students, tutors and expert scholars who are passionate about history. Our course enables you to develop critical abilities as a historian and learn how we continually shape history through fresh interpretations of the past.

In your first year, you’ll study a broad overview of history, from the ancient world to the present. We explore the work of historians across this long chronology and examine source materials, argument and interpretation.

In your second and third years, you can diversify or specialise your field of study with optional modules from 300 BC to the 20th century, from Europe to Asia, the Middle East to America.

Example modules may include:
First year
- From Ancient to Modern: History and Historians
- Histories of Violence: How Imperialism Made the Modern World
- The Fall of Rome

Second year
- Inventing Human Rights, 1776-2001
- The Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade, 1500-1865
- Partisans and Collaborators: World War II in Occupied Europe

Final year
- Vikings and Sea-Kings: Power and Plunder in the Irish Sea Region, 784-1079
- Paradise Lost – Colonization and the Jamaican Environment, 1655-1838
- Gender Identities in the People’s War: Experiences, Representations and Memories

BA Hons 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 society revolves. 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:
First year
- From Ancient to Modern: History and Historians
- Reform, Rebellion and Reason: Britain, 1500-1800
- The Fall of Rome

Combine history with
- Chinese Studies and History/T1V1
- English Literature and History/QV31
- English Literature and History (Placement Year)/QV32
- French Studies and History (4 years)/RV11
- German Studies and History (4 years)/RV21
- History, Philosophy and Politics/VOLO
- History, Philosophy and Politics (Placement Year)/VO10
- History and International Relations/VL12
- History and International Relations (Placement Year)/VL13
- History and Philosophy/VVC5
- History and Philosophy (Placement Year)/VVC6
- History and Politics/LV21
- History and Politics (Placement Year)/LV22
- Spanish Studies and History (4 years)/RV41

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
Our distinctive approach to language degrees allows you to acquire high-level language skills and a thorough understanding of French, Spanish, German, and Chinese cultures and societies within global contexts. Italian is also offered through an intensive programme for beginners.

#7 for French, #9 for Iberian languages, #9 for German
The Complete University Guide 2021

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Required subjects
A level (or equivalent qualification) in the relevant language. If studying at beginners’ level, AS grade B or A level grade B in another foreign language, or GCSE grade A or 7 in a foreign language.

Example modules may include:
First year
•French Studies, German Studies or Spanish Studies (dependent on course)
Second year
•Language and Identity in France, Germany and Spain
•Professional Contexts for Modern Languages
•Shaping Contemporary Europe: Moments and Movements (language specific)
Third year
•International Placement Year
Final year
•French Culture in the Digital Age
•Chinese Culture and Society
•Latin America and Spain on Film: Violence and Masculinities
•Images of Austria: National Identity and Cultural Representation
•Translation as a Cultural Practice

Example careers
•Translation and interpretation
•International development
•Teaching in the UK and overseas
•International marketing and sales
•Public relations
•International relations
•International business
•Journalism and publishing

“For my International Placement Year, I had an internship position with an online news website based in Santiago, Chile. I wanted to know about Chile and Latin American politics and culture and saw this as a great chance to really get to know the place. I learned so much about journalism, online media and hosted a radio show every week. It was a fantastic year!”

Jasmine Owens
BA Hons Spanish Studies and History

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

BA Hons Modern Languages
UCAS code: R800
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree
You'll study three languages from a choice of French, German, Spanish, Italian and Chinese. We focus on developing your fluency and understanding in each language alongside exploring the culture and history of the relevant countries.

The degree includes an International Placement Year that deepens your cultural awareness and further develops your language skills. You can study or seek work in a professional position in at least two different countries.

In your final year, you'll consolidate your multiple language skills and take language-specific cultural modules. You can also take comparative courses, which allow you to see the languages and cultures you're studying in a global context.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Language Studies (Chinese, French, German, Spanish, Italian)

Second year
• Professional Contexts for Modern Languages
• Shaping Contemporary Europe: Moments and Movements (language specific)
• Society on Screen: The Language of Film

Third year
• International Placement Year (in two countries)

Fourth year
• French Culture in the Digital Age
• Memories of War and Dictatorship in Contemporary Spain
• Images of Austria: National Identity and Cultural Representation
• Imagining Modern Europe: Post-Revolutionary Utopias and Ideologies in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century
• Translation as a Cultural Practice

MLang Hons Modern Languages and Cultures
UCAS code: R810
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree
The MLang 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.

You will study abroad in your second year, where you will be able to 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 to develop your critical skills.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Advanced Chinese, French, German or Spanish
• Intensive Italian (optional)

Second year
• MLang International Study Placement Year

Third year
• French Culture in the Digital Age
• Memories of War and Dictatorship in Contemporary Spain
• Images of Austria: National Identity and Cultural Representation

Fourth year
• Masters Dissertation
• Research Skills for Modern Linguists
• Reading Theoretically

“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 mmc 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
Languages

BA Hons Management and French Studies
UCAS code: RN12
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

BA Hons Management and German Studies
UCAS code: RN41
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

BA Hons Management and Spanish Studies
UCAS code: RN22
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree
These programmes allow you to gain a management degree along with a high level of ability in a second language (French, German or Spanish), thereby opening up diverse career prospects in globally-oriented organisations. We also offer the chance to study an additional language in your first year.

Our degrees will develop your understanding of many aspects of business, including entrepreneurship, human resource management, marketing, and management and organisations. Alongside this, we develop your language skills and knowledge of local culture and societies. Your third year is spent studying or working abroad to enhance your fluency and help boost your graduate prospects.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Introduction to Marketing
- Language Studies (French, German or Spanish)
- Management and Organisations

Second year
- Entrepreneurs and Entrepreneurship
- Management, Sustainability and the Natural Environment
- Language and Cultural Studies

Third year
- International Placement Year

Fourth year
- Essentials of Strategic Management
- Management of Marketing
- Language and Cultural Studies

Study Chinese
We offer Chinese Studies as a joint major degree, comprising 50% of your degree. This allows you to study Chinese language and culture alongside French, German and Spanish Studies.

Our degrees cater for absolute beginners as well as more advanced learners of Chinese. You will study simplified writing characters combined with Chinese culture and society. The course will introduce you to the structure of the language and intricate grammatical patterns.

An international placement year forms part of these degrees, to deepen your cultural awareness and improve your language skills.

“Studying languages gave me the chance to work for the British Chamber in Chile, which was an amazing International Placement Year opportunity! I undertook many projects including assisting with publications and planning sports tournaments. After graduation, I was offered a permanent position as the Marketing and Communications Manager, a position not normally offered to a graduate student.”

Ninh Hao
BA Hons Management and Spanish Studies

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Management and French Studies/German Studies/Spanish Studies
A level: ABB
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Required subjects
A level in the relevant language, or if this is to be studied from beginners’ level, AS grade B or A level grade B in another foreign language, or GCSE grade A or 7 in a foreign language.
GCSE English Language grade B or 5.

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

All languages are offered as beginners courses for those with little prior language learning

### Joint language degrees (4 Years)
- Chinese Studies and French Studies R1T1
- Chinese Studies and German Studies R2T1
- Chinese Studies and Spanish Studies R4T1
- French Studies and German Studies RR12
- French Studies and Spanish Studies RR14
- French Studies with Italian R1R3
- German Studies and Spanish Studies RR24
- German Studies with Italian R2R3
- Modern Languages R800
- Modern Languages and Cultures R810
- Spanish Studies with Italian R4R3

### Combine a language with...

#### French (4 Years)
- Criminology and French Studies MR91
- English Language and French Studies QR31
- French Studies and Computing GR41
- French Studies and English Literature RQ13
- French Studies and Film R1P3
- 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 RL12
- French Studies and Theatre WR41
- Management and French Studies RN12
- Psychology and French Studies CR81

#### German (4 Years)
- English Language and German Studies QR32
- German Studies and Computing GR42
- German Studies and English Literature RQ23
- German Studies and Film R2P3
- 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 R4P3
- Spanish Studies and Geography LR74
- Spanish Studies and History RV41
- Spanish Studies and Linguistics QR14
- Spanish Studies and Mathematics GR14
- Spanish Studies and Philosophy RV45
- Spanish Studies and Politics RL42
- Spanish Studies and Theatre WR44

#### Chinese (4 Years)
- Chinese Studies and English Literature T1Q3
- Chinese Studies and Film T1P3
- Chinese Studies and History T1V1
- Chinese Studies and Linguistics T1Q1
- Chinese Studies and Mathematics T1G1
- Chinese Studies and Philosophy T1V5
- Chinese Studies and Politics T1L2
- English Language and Chinese Studies TQ13
- Theatre and Chinese Studies W4T1
- Psychology and Chinese Studies C8T1

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

Read law while gaining a strong awareness of the social, political, cultural and historical dimensions of law and the processes that shape it. You’ll benefit from innovative teaching techniques alongside traditional methods and have the opportunity to gain practical legal experience.

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The Law School is ranked in the top 100 in the world
The Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2021

Dedicated careers support from practising lawyers

Your degree
This degree is taught by inspiring, research-active academics. We will support you to develop a comprehensive understanding of the fundamental topics needed for a legal career, as well as vital employability skills.

Engage with the areas that interest you most by choosing from our extensive optional modules covering technical legal topics or the relationship between law and society. You can even opt to take a specialist pathway such as Commercial Law, Human Rights Law or Criminal Law and Justice.

We offer specific degree schemes for international law, placement year and study abroad so you can choose a path that suits you.

Example modules may include:
Core modules
• Contract Law
• Criminal Law
• English Legal System and Methods
• Equity and Trusts Law
• EU Law
• Land Law
• Law of Torts
• Public Law

Optional modules
We offer over 40 optional modules of which the ones listed below are just a small selection.

• Advocacy
• Company Law
• Environmental Law
• Family Law
• Health Care Law and Ethics
• Intellectual Property Law
• Law of Evidence

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Law/Law (Placement Year)/
Law (International Law)/
Law (Study Abroad)
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents

Professional accreditations
The Bar Standards Board and the Solicitors Regulation Authority (SRA) accredit all our LLB degrees.

Combine law with
• Law with Criminology/MM12
• Law with Politics/M1L2
• Criminology and Law/MM13

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

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

Aisha Bhailok
LLB Hons Law

LLB Hons Law
UCAS code: M100
Course length: 3 years

LLB Hons Law (Placement Year)
UCAS code: M104
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

LLB Hons Law (International Law)
UCAS code: M102
Course length: 3 years

LLB Hons Law (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: M101
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

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

“After attending many workshops and networking events, meetings with my academic adviser and the careers team, I was able to go through two mini-pupillages in the summer after my first year. Every work experience gives you invaluable insights and helps you to make an informed decision when choosing your future career.”

**Gergana Peeva**
LLB Hons Law

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**Your degree**

Practical experience is at the heart of this degree. Hands-on legal work in each year will enable you to develop the practical skills and competences of a lawyer.

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

Supervised by local practitioners, our current students can choose to work in a Law Clinic, providing free legal advice to members of the community. Alternatively, they can work with the Citizen’s Advice Bureau (CAB) providing legal advice to clients and gaining official recognition as CAB advisors.

**Example modules may include:**

**Core modules**
- Citizen’s Advice Bureau advisor training and service modules OR Law Clinic training and service modules
- Contract Law
- Criminal Law
- English Legal System and Methods
- Equity and Trusts Law
- EU Law
- Land Law
- Law of Torts
- Public Law

**Optional modules**
- Environmental Law
- Family Law
- Immigration and Asylum Law

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**Typical entry requirements**

(See website for full details)

**Law (Clinical Learning)**
A level: AAB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents

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**Example careers**

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

“After attending many workshops and networking events, meetings with my academic adviser and the careers team, I was able to go through two mini-pupillages in the summer after my first year. Every work experience gives you invaluable insights and helps you to make an informed decision when choosing your future career.”

**Gergana Peeva**
LLB Hons Law

“At Lancaster Law School, I developed the skill set necessary to excel in a professional regulatory legal department rated ‘Tier 1’ by The Legal 500. With the various societies, the dedicated careers team, and the accomplished and approachable lecturers, I obtained incisive legal insight – whilst developing my self-belief and people skills.”

**Jake Chadwick**
LLB Hons Law
Lancaster’s multidisciplinary Management degrees offer you the chance to explore different aspects of business and management. Our suite of programmes provide opportunities to undertake a work placement or study abroad at a partner university.

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Opportunities to study abroad or undertake industrial experience

Over 60 Entrepreneurs in Residence support students and informing teaching

BSc Hons Business Management
UCAS code: N102
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Business Management (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: N103
Course length: 4 years
(including a year abroad)

BSc Hons Business Management (Industry)
UCAS code: N104
Course length: 4 years
(including a year in industry)

BSc Hons Business Management (Entrepreneurship)
UCAS code: N1N2
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Business Management (Entrepreneurship) (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: N2N3
Course length: 4 years
(including a year abroad)

BSc Hons Business Management (Entrepreneurship) (Industry)
UCAS code: N2N2
Course length: 4 years
(including a year in industry)

Your degree
Our broad based business management programmes will enable you to gain expertise in understanding the changing world of business on a national and global level.

Compulsory modules in your first year will cover the broad foundations of management, developing your understanding of the functions and processes involved in managing complex organisations and establishing your leadership skills.

In your first year as a business management student, you study with every department within the Management School. You will develop knowledge in areas such organisational behaviour, accounting and finance, marketing strategies, entrepreneurial thinking and economic environments.

At the end of your first year, you can choose to follow a general management programme or follow a specialist pathway in entrepreneurship. In either discipline, your degree can be three or four years long depending on your choices.

“What I liked most about the Business Management degree was the well-rounded nature of the course. It taught you the basics, a little bit of everything – ranging from accounting and economics to marketing and management.”

Filip Sobiecki
Sales Director, Your MUSE

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
**Themes covered in your first year include:**
- Management
- Entrepreneurial thinking
- Accounting and finance
- Business analytics
- Economics
- Marketing

Diverse optional modules will allow you to tailor your course to suit your own interests and career plans towards the end of your studies.

**Example topics may include:**
- Business management
- Operations and risk management
- Business analytics
- Organisational change
- International management
- Strategy and leadership
- Ethics and organisations
- Business management (entrepreneurship)
- Business start-up
- Entrepreneurial mindset
- Product and service innovation
- Building and leading entrepreneurial teams
- Business model innovation
- Social contexts of entrepreneurship

Whether you see yourself working in large private organisations, the public sector or starting up your own business, you can tailor your degree to enable you to acquire the analytical, quantitative, presentation and other transferable skills required by the business world.

“One of the best things about management and entrepreneurship is the flexibility. As part of my degree I’ve found myself in a ten-week simulation as the CEO of an airline company, working as a management consultant for a local financial company, applying strategic models to innovate the business models of global companies and even planning/starting my own business! A management and entrepreneurship degree isn’t just a piece of paper, its real-life experience.”

**Ben Calvert**
BA Hons Management and Entrepreneurship (Industry)

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**Typical entry requirements**
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- **Business Management (3 years)**
  - A level: ABB
- **Business Management (4 years)**
  - A level: AAB

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**Required subjects**
GCSE English Language grade B or 5.

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**Example careers**

- Business consultancy
- Finance
- Digital start-up or inside tech giants
- Marketing
- Operations management
- Retail management
- Government and social enterprises
- Innovators in large organisations

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Turn over for more courses
A double degree award from Lancaster University and an international partner institution

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Built-in study abroad and internship opportunities

BSc Hons International Business Management (Canada - Brock University)
UCAS code: N202
Course length: 4 years (including 2 years abroad)

BSc Hons International Business Management (France)
UCAS code: N2R1
Course length: 4 years (including 2 years abroad)

BSc Hons International Business Management (Germany)
UCAS code: N2R2
Course length: 4 years (including 2 years abroad)

BSc Hons International Business Management (Italy)
UCAS code: N2R3
Course length: 4 years (including 2 years abroad)

BSc Hons International Business Management (Mexico)
UCAS code: N2R5
Course length: 4 years (including 2 years abroad)

BSc Hons International Business Management (Spain)
UCAS code: N2R4
Course length: 4 years (including 2 years abroad)

Your degree

Do you want the invaluable insight into another country’s culture and customs that only living abroad can bring? Do you want to combine practical managerial skills and experience with a technical knowledge of management, plus fluency in another language? We have the degree that delivers this and more.

Our double degrees are four-year integrated programmes. You spend two years in Lancaster, two years studying abroad. In addition, you will undertake work placements in the UK and overseas.

You will be introduced to business analytics, financial accounting, management, organisation, data analysis, finance, economics and marketing. You will also study a language with the Department of Languages and Cultures.

For our double degree at Brook University in Canada, you will be taught in English throughout the programme. However, you are required to have achieved a B grade at A level Maths (or equivalent) for this degree.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Financial Accounting for Managers
• Introduction to Management
• Language Studies

Second year
• Economics for Managers
• Language Written and Oral Skills
• Marketing

Third and fourth year
• Business and Management modules at an international partner institution

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

**BSc Hons Management and Human Resources**
UCAS code: N600
Course length: 3 years

**BSc Hons Management and Human Resources (Study Abroad)**
UCAS code: N601
Course length: 3 years (including a year abroad)

**BSc Hons Management and Human Resources (Industry)**
UCAS code: N602
Course length: 4 years (including a year in industry)

**Your degree**
Can the interests of employees and of organisations co-exist? What is the impact of the ‘gig economy’ on employee relations? What are the drivers behind communication, change and motivation? So much can be uncovered by delving into people’s behaviours and interactions with organisations and society.

This degree focuses on understanding humans, the way they work and how their behaviour can be influenced through people management practices. You will study management theory alongside psychology, sociology and history, exploring the perspectives of both employers and employees. Join us in challenging the assumptions behind human resources and how people are managed.

**Example modules may include:**

**First year**
- Management and Organisations in Context
- Management, Organisations and Work: Key issues and debates

**Second year**
- Human Resource Development
- Human Resource Management
- Organisational Psychology

**Third year**
- International Human Resource Management
- Organisational Change
- Psychological Approaches to Managing Change

“I’ve particularly liked how each of the modules we study link to each other. This allows you to develop a good understanding and knowledge of the course. The various types of assessment made me realise that I have a large skill set, which sets me up for graduate life. What makes the course special is that the lecturers care and want us to succeed. They are always there when we need help and make interaction a huge part of our lectures. I have thoroughly enjoyed studying management and human resources.”

Lauren Bentley
BSc Hons Management and Human Resources

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

**Management and Human Resources**
A level: ABB

**Management and Human Resources (Industry) and (Study Abroad)**
A level: AAB

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**Required subjects**
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.

**Example careers**

Management and Human Resources
- Business management
- Human resource management
- Management consultancy
- Media and PR
- Organisational development

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Management

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Opportunities to undertake a placement year

BSc Hons Management and Information Technology
UCAS code: GN51
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Management and Information Technology (Industry)
UCAS code: GN52
Course length: 4 years (including a year in industry)

Your degree
How does Amazon work? How do you develop technology to make organisations more productive? If you’re interested in both computer science and business, this flexible degree plays to your strengths.

This degree integrates industry-relevant academic learning with the technical, business and interpersonal skills to meet standards defined by employers. We use real-world examples to question the role of information technology in business. You will learn how to manage teams and projects in IT-related business scenarios, apply IT solutions and evaluate technical knowledge.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Management, Organisations and Work: Key Issues and Debates
• Introduction to Business Analytics
• Information Systems
• Software Development

Second year
• Introduction to Financial Accounting for Managers
• Managing Business Information Systems
• Managing Knowledge, Data and Information Systems

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

“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

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

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Management and Information Technology
A level: ABB
Management and Information Technology (Industry)
A level: AAB
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Required subjects
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.
Management

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Opportunities to undertake a placement year

BSc Hons Management, Politics and International Relations (Industry)
UCAS code: N230
Course length: 4 years (including a year in industry)

BSc Hons Politics, International Relations and Management
UCAS code: LN30
Course length: 3 years

Your degree
How will businesses set their direction over the next 30 years? How will we create stronger economies and better societies? How will we respond to political and global change? Technology, organisation and work all help shape modern society, but they cannot be understood in isolation.

In this interdisciplinary degree, we step away from simple business models. Instead, we offer you the chance to dive deeper into politics, international relations and the management of businesses and institutions regionally and globally. Our aim is to develop leaders capable of thinking about the shape of economy and business. You will learn about areas of management such as organisation, entrepreneurship and marketing, and study politics and international relations to understand better the world in which business and politics play the defining role.

Example modules may include:
First year
• International Relations: Theory and Practice
• Management and Organisations
• Politics in the Modern World
Second year
• Business Ethics
• Choice of Management modules
• Choice of Politics and International Relations modules
Third year
• Placement (industry variant only)
Final year
• Choice of Management modules
• Choice of Politics and International Relations modules
• Management and Business in the 21st Century

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Management, Politics and International Relations (Industry)
A level: AAB
Politics, International Relations and Management
A level: ABB
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Required subjects
GCSE English Language grade B or 5.

Example careers

Management and Politics
Our graduates have gone on to work in various organisations and corporations such as Sony and Hyundai, environmental NGOs like RES4MED, and major consultancies like Deloitte and PWC.

“The blend between the management and politics departments has enabled me to gain a rich and comprehensive understanding of political affairs and how that plays a role in today’s global business world.”

Seun Odusanya
BSc Hons Management, Politics and International Relations (Industry)
Lancaster was the first university in the UK to establish a department dedicated to marketing, and has a vast 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.

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Joint #3 for marketing graduate prospects
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The longest established marketing department in the UK

BSc Hons Marketing
UCAS code: N500
Course length: 3 years

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

Your degree
Studying marketing at Lancaster challenges students to explore industry-driven and academic questions that are at the forefront of marketing practice and research. How do new technologies transform the way businesses and consumers interact? How do companies deal with the opportunities and risks involved in internationalising marketing activities? How can marketing professionals advance the conversation and practices around critical issues such as data privacy, ethics and sustainability?

Marketing professionals must combine skills in creative and critical thinking alongside innovative problem solving to develop and implement profitable and sustainable marketing strategies. This degree provides an excellent understanding of key areas of marketing, including consumer behaviour, strategic marketing, digital marketing and global marketing management among others.

Example modules may include:
First year
• Introduction to Marketing
• Marketing Learning Community

Second year
• Consumer Behaviour
• Digital Marketing
• Routes to Market

Final year
• Brand Strategy
• Global Marketing Management
• Strategic Marketing

Combine marketing with
• Marketing and Design/NW52
• Marketing with Psychology/N5C8

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

“We have been given the opportunity to conduct research for a real client and put together our findings through a final group report and presentation. The whole experience has been very useful from both a practical and academic perspective and I am very grateful I have been given this opportunity.”

Charlotte Gomez
BSc Marketing

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

BSc Hons Marketing Management
UCAS code: N503
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Continuous changes in global markets and technology mean that marketing managers need advanced skills to be able to adapt to a marketing landscape that is in constant flux. How can marketing managers create and deal with various forms of strategic disruption? Why do even Fortune-500 companies sometimes fail in developing profitable and sustainable marketing strategies?

This four-year degree invites you to explore a variety of key marketing subjects and steers you towards developing the skill set that is essential to becoming a future marketing leader. You will spend a year in industry, and this is central to your learning experience and allows you to contextualise your academic knowledge and experience in this field.

Example modules may include:
First year
• Introduction to Marketing
• Marketing Learning Community
Second year
• Consumer Behaviour
• Marketing Research
• Marketing Management in Practice
Final year
• Global Marketing Management
• Strategic Marketing
• Strategic Negotiations

BA Hons Advertising and Marketing
UCAS code: N501
Course length: 3 years

Your degree
Do you want to study marketing in a way that harnesses your creativity? Every organisation needs marketing, from sportswear manufacturers to technology start-ups and not-for-profit organisations such as charities and public organisations. The growth of artificial intelligence, social media and real-time analytics make this an exciting time to work in advertising and marketing. How do companies decide whom, where and how to target certain audiences? How do new technologies transform the way advertising agencies operate?

This degree invites you to focus on questions related to marketing communications, while still offering a comprehensive marketing education with a significant degree of choice in the modules you study.

Example modules may include:
First year
• Introduction to Marketing
• Marketing Learning Community
Second year
• Advertising
• Consumer Behaviour
• Marketing Research
Third year
• Brand Strategy
• Critical and Creative Communications
• Strategic Marketing

“Getting a marketing degree from Lancaster was the springboard to getting a job offer from a leading company in the United States and being able to build my company.”

Gian Fulgoni
Chairman and Co-Founder, COMSCORE

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Marketing Management
A level: AAB
Advertising and Marketing
A level: AAB
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Required subjects
GCSE English Language grade B or 5.

Example careers
• Account manager
• Brand activation executive
• Creative director
• Digital marketing executive
• Management consultant
• Market research associate
• Media relations manager
Our 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, analysis, probability and statistics.

Joint #6 for graduate prospects in mathematics
The Complete University Guide 2021
#9 for mathematics
The Complete University Guide 2021

92% overall student satisfaction for mathematics
National Student Survey 2020

BSc Hons Mathematics/ Mathematics with Statistics
UCAS code: G100/G1G3
Course length: 3 years

MSci Hons Mathematics/ Mathematics with Statistics
UCAS code: G101/G1GJ
Course length: 4 years

MSci Hons Mathematics (Study Abroad)/ Mathematics with Statistics (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: G103/G1GH
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

BSc Hons Mathematics (Placement Year)/ Mathematics with Statistics (Placement Year)
UCAS code: G102/GCG3
Course length: 4 years

Your degree
Problem-solving skills lie at the heart of mathematics and we provide regular classes to develop problem-solving and teamwork skills, ensuring that you are a highly competent graduate valued by employers.

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

As well as developing your technical knowledge and mathematical skills, you will also enhance your data analysis and quantitative reasoning skills.

For those focusing on statistics, if you take a high percentage of statistics modules in your final year you will gain Graduate Statistician status with the Royal Statistical Society (RSS).

In Year 4, MSci students write a dissertation in either pure mathematics or statistics, supervised by a member of academic staff in the Department.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Geometry and Calculus
• Integration and Differentiation
• Linear Algebra

Second year
• Computational Mathematics
• Project Skills
• Real Analysis

Third year
• Combinatorics
• Medical Statistics
• Stochastic Processes

Fourth year
• Clinical Trials
• Galois Theory
• Dissertation

For the entry requirements for these courses please see the index.
You may also be interested in our Business Analytics degrees.

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Mathematics/ Mathematics with Statistics
A level: AAA including Mathematics or AAB including Mathematics and Further Mathematics

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
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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 (TMUA). Results will be considered alongside the required entry criteria and may result in an alternative offer with a one-grade reduction.

Combine mathematics with
• Accounting, Finance and Mathematics/NG41
• Accounting, Finance and Mathematics (Industry)/NG42
• Chinese Studies and Mathematics/ T1G1
• Computer Science and Mathematics/ G014
• Computer Science and Mathematics (Placement Year)/G01L
• Computer Science and Mathematics MSci/GG1K
• Economics and Mathematics/GL11
• Economics and Mathematics (Industry)/GL12
• French Studies and Mathematics/ GR11
• German Studies and Mathematics/ GR12
• Mathematics and Philosophy/GV15
• Spanish Studies and Mathematics/ GR14
• Theoretical Physics with Mathematics/F3GC
• Theoretical Physics with Mathematics MSci/F3G1
• Theoretical Physics with Mathematics (Study Abroad) MSci/ F3G5

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
Mathematics and Statistics

BSc Hons Financial Mathematics
UCAS code: GN13
Course length: 3 years

MSci Hons Financial Mathematics
UCAS code: GN1H
Course length: 4 years

BSc Hons Financial Mathematics (Placement Year)
UCAS code: GN1J
Course length: 4 years

Your degree

These degrees explore the core elements of finance and mathematics that underpin the operation of financial markets, preparing you for a wide variety of careers in business and the finance sector.

Your core finance modules provide a thorough grounding in corporate finance, computing, quantitative methods and economics and will be complemented by your mathematics studies.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Discrete Mathematics
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Probability

Second year
- Principles of Finance
- Introduction to Economics for Managers
- Real Analysis

Third year
- Corporate Finance
- Probability Theory
- Stochastic Processes

Fourth year
- Assessing Financial Risk
- International Money and Banking
- Dissertation

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

How can your talents in maths help inform and improve business decisions? Global markets and an ever-changing business landscape make for a complex world. Every organisation needs to embrace technology and data to maximise what they deliver. Technology and data can also help forecast the future, and help decide what to invest in or what route to take. You will be able to apply your skills in maths and economics to help forecast the future and help businesses to adapt and thrive.

We've combined the highly influential subjects of mathematics, operational research and economics into one coherent degree, which is taught by both our Management School in partnership with our Mathematics Department. It's ideal if you're a mathematically gifted student who wants to use numbers to solve real-world problems in business and industry.

Example modules may include:

First year
Building foundations in...
- Business Analytics
- Economics
- Mathematics and Statistics

Second year
Developing key skills such as...
- Business Modelling and Simulation
- Micro and Macroeconomic Analysis
- Probability

Final year
Expanding horizons including...
- Business Forecasting
- Game Theory
- Likelihood Inference

Example careers

- Accountant
- Actuary
- Data scientist
- Financial consultant
- Medical statistician
- Teacher
- Government statistician
- Software engineer

Professional accreditations

The Institute of Mathematics and its Applications (IMA) accredits all of our single-honours degrees. The Royal Statistical Society (RSS) accredits all of our Mathematics with Statistics degrees.
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.

#6 for communication and media studies
The Complete University Guide 2021
Joint #7 for media and film studies
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Access to AV and computer programming technology in our Digital Media Studio

BA Hons Media and Cultural Studies
UCAS code: LP63
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons Media and Cultural Studies (Placement Year)
UCAS code: LP64
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

Your degree
This degree gives you an opportunity 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 media such as cassette tapes, film, viral videos and digital mashups. Our programme engages you with wide-ranging knowledge about the role of media in shaping who we are, what we think, and what we value, alongside targeted analytic and practical skills. This gives you the potential to support innovative approaches to producing and analysing content in media, cultural and marketing organisations.

Example modules may include:

Core modules
• Independent Dissertation Project or Dissertation by Placement
• Key perspectives on Media and Culture
• Skills for Researching Social and Cultural Life
• Transformations: From Mass Media to Social Media

Optional modules
• Social Media and Activism
• Consumer Culture and Advertising
• Fans and Audiences in a Global Context
• Journalism and Multimedia Production
• Viral Media
• Television, Culture and Society
• Media and Visual Culture

Example careers
• Digital journalism and social media
• Creative sectors
• Publishing
• Founding online media companies
• Advertising and marketing

Combine media and cultural studies with
• Film, Media and Cultural Studies/PL36
• Film, Media and Cultural Studies (Placement Year)/PL37

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

“Media and Cultural Studies at Lancaster has allowed me to understand society and myself in new and exciting ways and as a result I feel like I have become a better person because of my studies.”

Libby Ainslie
BA Hons Media and Cultural Studies

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
We are proud to remain one of the UK’s smaller medical schools; our size allows us to offer you a student-focused learning environment within a highly supportive community.

Brand new facilities in our Health Innovation Campus, which opened in 2020

Contemporary technologies in anatomy teaching, including virtual dissection

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Contemporary technologies in anatomy teaching, including virtual dissection

#9 for medicine
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

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 will spend Years 2–5 on placements in the acute hospitals and primary care settings of north and east Lancashire and south Cumbria.

You can choose to study at home or 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. You can also pursue your own areas of interest through Selectives in Advanced Medical Practice in Year 5.

Example modules may include:

Year One
- Problem-based learning: biomedical and social science, and normal structure and function of the human body
- Clinical anatomy
- Communication and clinical skills training

Year Two
- Problem-based learning: the body in disease
- Clinical anatomy
- Hospital placement
- Community-related experience

Year Three
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

Year Four
- Two 15-week blocks, each including patient contact, clinical teaching, and other teaching activities, which could include case-based discussions, lectures or tutorials.
- Acute Adult Care (Acute Medicine, Medical Specialities, General Surgery, and Surgical Specialities)
- Gynaecology, Psychiatry, and Paediatrics
- Community teaching with GP clinical tutors

Year Five
Five clinical attachments, each consisting of intensive clinical experience:
- Acute Care
- Community Placement
- Two selectives in advanced medical practice
- Ward Placement (shadowing a Foundation Year 1 trainee)

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Medicine
A level: AAA or AAB plus 4th subject or EPQ at B
A level: Any two from Biology, Chemistry or Psychology.
IB Diploma: Three subjects at Higher Level including any two of Biology, Chemistry or Psychology; all at a minimum of 6 points, plus three subjects at SL (5, 5, 5 points) minimum points score 36.
BTEC: Not accepted as preparation for this degree programme.

GCSE: At least a score of 13 points from eight subjects where A*-A or 7-9 = 2 points; B or 6 = 1 point. The eight subjects must include Biology, Chemistry, and Physics (or Core and Additional Science), English Language and Mathematics. If Biology or Chemistry is not studied at A-level, then GCSE must be at least grade A/7. All other subjects must be at least grade C or 4.

English language proficiency:
If you are 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 in each component) or the Pearson PTE Academic qualification (at least 70 in each component) BEFORE applying.

Selection
Selection for interview is based on your record of previous academic achievements, your predicted grades 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 – in the NHS or a care setting, for example – will be required. Please see our website for more details.

Example careers
- You may also be interested in
- Medicine and Surgery with a Gateway Year/A104
This six-year MBChB is aimed at students who have the potential to become doctors, but do not meet the academic entry criteria to apply to the five-year course.

Limited number of places available
Deadline for applications is 15 October

MBChB Medicine with a Gateway Year
UCAS code: A104
Course length: 6 year

Your degree
In your Gateway Year, you will study a range of modules designed to prepare you for studying medicine and surgery.

After your Gateway Year, you will begin your training in clinical and communication skills, and clinical anatomy. You will spend Years 2 to 5 on placements in the acute hospitals and primary care settings of north and east Lancashire and south Cumbria, alongside your studies.

You can choose to study at home or abroad during your Elective, or take a year out between Years 4 and 5 to study a medicine-related topic at BSc, MSc or MPhil level. You can also pursue your own areas of interest through Selectives in Advanced Medical Practice in Year 5.

Example modules may include:

Gateway year
- 15 modules covering topics such as anatomy, biomedical science and human physiology.

Year One
- Problem-based learning: biomedical and social science, and normal structure and function of the human body
- Clinical anatomy
- Communication and clinical skills training

Year Two
- Problem-based learning: the body in disease
- Clinical anatomy
- Hospital placement
- Community-related experience

Year Three
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

Year Four
Two 15-week blocks, each including patient contact, clinical teaching, and other teaching activities which could include case-based discussions, lectures or tutorials:
- Acute Adult Care (Acute Medicine, Medical Specialties, General Surgery, and Surgical Specialities)
- Specialities (Palliative Care, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Psychiatry, and Paediatrics)
- Community teaching with GP clinical tutors

Year Five
Five clinical attachments, each consisting of intensive clinical experience:
- Acute Care
- Community Placement
- Two selectives in advanced medical practice
- Ward Placement (shadowing a Foundation Year 1 trainee)

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Please note that candidates who are re-sitting or who have retaken their A levels, or who already hold an undergraduate degree, are not eligible for the Gateway Year.

Flexible admission
Our qualifications criteria are flexible and evaluated on a case-by-case basis. We aim to select candidates based on potential and suitability for medical training.

Eligibility
You may be eligible for Lancaster Medical School’s Gateway Year for Medicine and Surgery if:
1. You are studying biology and chemistry at A level, are not predicted AAB or above and fulfil certain widening participation criteria. These include being first in your family to attend university, coming from a low income household or attending a school or college whose A level results are below average for state-funded schools in England.
2. You are studying biology and chemistry, are not predicted AAB or above but have serious mitigating circumstances that have had a significant impact on your A level performance.

Selection
Selection for interview is based on your record of previous academic achievements and your Biomedical Admissions Test (BMAT) score. You may be asked to provide documentary evidence to demonstrate that you fulfil the eligibility criteria. The interview process at Lancaster Medical School consists of multiple mini interviews (MMI). Evidence of healthcare experience and people skills – in the NHS or a care setting, for example – will be required. Please see our website for more details.

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
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. With our pathways, you can customise your degree to suit your interests and career aspirations.

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. Our natural sciences degrees offer a huge amount of flexibility allowing you to shape your module choices to suit your interests.

Natural Sciences

BSc Hons Natural Sciences
UCAS code: GFC0
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Natural Sciences (Placement Year)
UCAS code: GFC1
Course length: 4 years (including a placement year)

BSc Hons Natural Sciences (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: CFG0
Course length: 3 years

MSci Hons Natural Sciences
UCAS code: FCF3
Course length: 4 years

MSci Hons Natural Sciences (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: CFG1
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree
Natural Sciences offers a wide choice of scientific areas where you can study two or more subjects. It’s a challenging programme - you will be taught to the same depth of understanding as single honours students in each subject.

In your first year, you will study three subjects. This could be three sciences, or two sciences and a non-science subject. At the end of the 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 Year 2, you begin to specialise in your chosen subjects selecting a series of modules from our subject pathways. The MSci degree is designed for students seeking a career in research and development and contains higher-level modules plus a major research project.

The subjects you can study include:
• Biological sciences (including ecology)
• Chemistry
• Computing and communications

Example careers
• Scientific research and development
• Management
• Meteorology and environmental consultancy
• Computing and data science
• Chemicals industry
• Pharmaceutical industry and life sciences
• Finance and statistical forecasting
• Forensic science
• Nature conservation

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Natural Sciences
A level: AAA
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents
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Required subjects
2 science A levels from:
Biology, Chemistry, Computing, Environmental Science, Geography, Geology, Information Technology, Mathematics, Physics or Psychology.
GCSE Mathematics grade B or 6, GCSE English Language grade C or 4.
Subject specialism: a range of subjects can be pursued but the following subjects will require specific A levels:
Chemistry and Biochemistry – Chemistry
Engineering – Mathematics plus a physical science. For Chemical Engineering, Mathematics plus Chemistry
Mathematics – Mathematics
Physics – Physics and Mathematics

BSc Hons Natural Sciences (Placement Year)
UCAS code: GFC1
Course length: 4 years

MSci Hons Natural Sciences (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: CFG1
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)
Debate philosophical questions and apply philosophical methods to ethical, social and political problems. You'll have the opportunity to study Western thinkers such as Aristotle, Kant, Hegel, and Foucault, and learn about non-Western traditions in works such as the Upanishads and the Analects of Confucius.

#10 for philosophy
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

#9 for graduate prospects in philosophy
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

92% overall satisfaction for philosophy
National Student Survey 2020

BA Hons Philosophy
UCAS code: V500
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons Philosophy (Placement Year)
UCAS code: V501
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

Your degree
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. We aim to develop analytical skills that will help you to think creatively and 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: Knowledge and Reality
- Moral and Political Philosophy

**Second year**
- Values and Objectivity
- Philosophy of Science
- Nineteenth Century Philosophy

**Final year**
- Philosophy of Art
- Darwinism and Philosophy
- Logic and Language

BA Hons Philosophy, Politics and Economics
UCAS code: L0V0/L0V1
Course length: 3 years/4 years with a placement year

Your degree
This degree explores philosophical, economic and political ideas in relation to one another. The study of philosophy will develop your critical reasoning skills and your ability to understand and analyse theories and arguments, which is crucial to engaging with issues in politics and economics. In politics, you will examine the history and basis of political ideas and critically reflect upon the nature and activities of political institutions. You will have the chance to learn how political decisions concern, and are influenced by, economic matters. You will also critically engage with a range of economic models and theories.

Example modules may include:

**Core modules**
- Introduction to Philosophy: Knowledge and Reality
- Politics in the Modern World
- Principles of Economics B

Optional modules
- Philosophical Questions in the Study of Politics and Economics
- Understanding Key Economic Concepts: Economics for the real world
- Modern Political Thought: Equality and Community
- Moral Philosophy

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

Combine philosophy with
- Chinese Studies and Philosophy/T1V5
- English Literature and Philosophy/QV35
- Film and Philosophy/PV35
- French Studies and Philosophy/RV15
- German Studies and Philosophy/RV25
- History and Philosophy/VVC5
- History, Philosophy and Politics/VOLO
- Linguistics and Philosophy/QV15
- Mathematics and Philosophy/GV15
- Philosophy and Politics/VL52
- Spanish Studies and Philosophy/RV45

We offer placement year options with the majority of these degrees. Please see the index for our full list of courses and entry requirements.

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
Our Physics degrees enable you to explore matter, forces, and the Universe around you. Our courses combine studying fundamental concepts with cutting-edge topics, ranging from understanding the centre of the atom to exploring the most distant galaxies.

#4 for physics
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Joint #4 for graduate prospects in physics and astronomy
The Complete University Guide 2021

#7 for physics and astronomy
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

### BSc Hons Physics
UCAS code: F300
Course length: 3 years

### MPhys Hons Physics
UCAS code: F303
Course length: 4 years

### MPhys Hons Physics (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: F305
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

**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 degrees equip 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 careers.

Project work is carried out in both your second and third years and, in the final year of the M Phys, 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.

### Example modules may include:

**First year**
- Classical Mechanics
- Quantum Physics
- The Physical Universe

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

**Third year**
- Atomic Physics
- Particle Physics
- Solid State Physics

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

**Physics (BSc)**
A level: AAB

**Physics (MPhys) (Study Abroad)**
A level: AAA

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

### Professional accreditations

All our degrees are accredited by the Institute of Physics, an independent process certifying the academic rigor of a course.

### Example careers

- Data science
- Industrial research and development
- Medical physics
- Nuclear physics
- Postgraduate study
- Scientific research
- Teaching
- Technological consultancy

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**Turn over for more courses**
Your degree

Our Physics, Astrophysics and Cosmology degree develops your understanding of the relationship between the physical laws of the Universe and the astrophysical and cosmological domains. The specialist teaching is informed by our world-leading activities in space and planetary science, observational astrophysics and theoretical particle cosmology. You will gain a thorough grounding in core physics alongside stellar physics and big bang cosmology. This culminates, for MPhys students, in an individual investigative research project and advanced options in Year four.

Example modules may include:

First year
- Classical Mechanics
- Quantum Physics
- The Physical Universe

Second year
- Introduction to Astronomy and Astrophysics
- Solar System Physics
- The Dynamics and Content of the Universe

Third year
- Astrophysics Laboratory
- Astrophysics or Cosmology group project
- Stellar Structure and the Interstellar Medium

Fourth year (MPhys only)
- Cosmological Inflation
- Advanced Relativity and Gravity
- Formation and Evolution of Galaxies

Example careers

- Astronomer
- Scientific research
- Technological consultancy
- Data science
- Nuclear physics
- Industrial research and development
- Medical physics
- Stellar spectroscopist
- Teaching

Typical entry requirements

(See website for full details)

Physics, Astrophysics and Cosmology (BSc)
A level: AAB

Physics, Astrophysics and Cosmology (MPhys)
A level: AAA

Required subjects

A level Mathematics grade A and Physics grade A.

Physics with Particle Physics and Cosmology (BSc)
A level: AAB

Physics with Particle Physics and Cosmology (MPhys)
A level: AAA

Required subjects

A level Mathematics grade A and Physics grade A.

Example careers

- Astronomer
- Scientific research
- Technological consultancy
- Data science
- Nuclear physics
- Industrial research and development
- Medical physics
- Stellar spectroscopist
- Teaching

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

**BSc Hons Theoretical Physics**  
UCAS code: F340  
Course length: 3 years

**MPhys Hons Theoretical Physics**  
UCAS code: F321  
Course length: 4 years

**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 mathematical laws for deducing the essence of physical phenomena on all scales, from the quantum world of microscopic matter and nanomaterials to the geometry of curved space-time and the large-scale structure of the cosmos.

**Example modules may include:**

- **First year**
  - Classical Mechanics
  - Quantum Physics
  - The Physical Universe

- **Second year**
  - Quantum Mechanics
  - The Dynamics and Content of the Universe
  - Relativity, Nuclei and Particles

- **Third year**
  - Groups and Symmetry
  - Particle Physics
  - Theoretical Physics Independent Study

- **Fourth year (MPhys only)**
  - Advanced Electrodynamics and Gravity
  - Advanced Magnetism
  - Quantum Information Processing

**MSci Hons Theoretical Physics with Mathematics**  
UCAS code: F3G1  
Course length: 4 years

**MSci Hons Theoretical Physics with Mathematics (Study Abroad)**  
UCAS code: F3G5  
Course length: 4 years (including a year abroad)

**Your degree**

Taught jointly with Lancaster’s Department of Mathematics and Statistics, this degree combines core physics and specialised theoretical physics subjects with classes in pure mathematics. This equips you with an understanding of the mathematical foundations of physics, for example, you will learn how quantum mechanics is underpinned by the powerful mathematical concept of a Hilbert space.

Mathematical foundations are laid down early in the degree, whilst in the latter parts the focus shifts to applications of theoretical physics. In the first year, the programme content will be one-third physics and two-thirds mathematics. The physics content increases in each subsequent year, reaching three-quarters of the total by the fourth year.

**Example modules may include:**

- **First year**
  - Electric and Magnetic Fields
  - Calculus
  - Quantum Physics

- **Second year**
  - Abstract Algebra
  - Experimental Physics, Skills and Mechanics
  - Quantum Mechanics

- **Third year**
  - Groups and Symmetry
  - Particle Physics
  - Statistical Physics

- **Fourth year (MSci only)**
  - Hilbert Space
  - Project
  - Topology and Fractals

“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 Hons Theoretical Physics

**Typical entry requirements**

(See website for full details)

**Theoretical Physics (BSc)**  
Theoretical Physics with Mathematics (BSc)  
A level: AAB

**Theoretical Physics (MPhys)**  
Theoretical Physics with Mathematics (MSci)/(Study Abroad)  
A level: AAA

**Required subjects**

A level Mathematics grade A and Physics grade A.
Politics and International Relations

From the politics of energy to climate change, migration to globalisation, and democratic accountability to self-identity, it is an exciting time to study politics and international relations. Confront the complexities of the modern world while developing skills in research, analysis and communication.

Joint #11 for politics
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

Joint #11 for graduate prospects in politics
The Complete University Guide 2021

Internship opportunities with the Richardson Institute for Peace Studies

BA Hons Politics
UCAS code: L200
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons Politics (Placement Year)
UCAS code: L202
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

BA Hons Politics (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: L201
Course length: 3 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree
You will have the opportunity to explore key themes in the study of modern politics, and gain critical insight into the nature and use of political power in the contemporary world. Our modules range from analysis and exploration of UK domestic party-politics and policy, to the politics of nations such as the USA, China and Russia and regional contexts such as Latin America and the EU. You’ll have the chance to learn about the theories, concepts and approaches through which politics is academically engaged and understood, and to gain applied knowledge of how politics takes place on the ground.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Politics in the Modern World
• International Relations: Theory and Practice

Second year
• European Union Politics
• Power in British Politics: The Role of the Prime Minister
• Russian International Politics

Final year
• Britain in the World
• Contemporary Issues in Human Rights
• Politics of Global Danger

Example careers
• Government departments and agencies
• International business and finance
• International charities
• Journalism
• Teaching

“I have just completed the Richardson Institute internship programme. The skills I have gained through this experience will prove invaluable later on in my career. It gave me the opportunity to develop practical research skills and data processing knowledge. It was also a good chance to network with people from various organisations engaged in the international security, development, and humanitarian fields.”

Bianka Venkataramani
BA Hons Peace Studies and International Relations

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

BA Hons International Relations
UCAS code: 6T99
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons International Relations (Placement Year)
UCAS code: 6T91
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

Your degree
We live in an increasingly globalised world: one in which trade, politics and security takes place across international borders. On this degree, we explore the complex interactions between key states and non-state powers with academics who specialise in different regions of the world. We offer an exciting atmosphere to think critically about how conflict and cooperation is influenced by issues of power, law, diplomacy, religion and economics. Your studies with us will enable you to analyse international events, conduct research, and apply that knowledge effectively.

Example modules may include:

First year
• International Relations: Theory and Practice
• Politics in the Modern World

Second year
• International Relations and Politics of the Asia Pacific
• International Relations, Security and Sustainability
• Peace Studies in Action

Final year
• Contemporary Issues in Human Rights
• Politics of Global Danger
• The Governance of Global Capitalism

BA Hons Peace Studies and International Relations
UCAS code: LL92
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons Peace Studies and International Relations (Placement Year)
UCAS code: LL93
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

Your degree
This degree examines how conflicts can be resolved and prevented within the context of global politics and international security. Core modules explore the causes and consequences of war, conditions of war and peace as well as scope for conflict resolution, non-violence and reconciliation. A research-led environment will underpin your studies and you will have opportunities to apply for internships at our Richardson Institute that specialises in cutting-edge peace and conflict research.

Example modules may include:

First year
• International Relations: Theory and Practice
• Politics in the Modern World

Second year
• International Relations and Politics of the Asia Pacific
• International Relations, Security and Sustainability
• Peace Studies in Action

Final year
• Contemporary Issues in Human Rights
• Politics of Global Danger
• Understanding External Intervention in Violent Conflicts

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

International Relations
A level: ABB

Peace Studies and International Relations
A level: ABB

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents

Combine politics and international relations with

• Chinese Studies and Politics/T1L2
• Economics, Politics and International Relations/LL22
• French Studies and Politics/RL12
• German Studies and Politics/RL22
• History and International Relations/VL12
• History and Politics/LV21
• History, Philosophy and Politics/VOL0
• Law with Politics/M1L2
• Management, Politics and International Relations (Industry)/N230
• Philosophy and Politics/VL52
• Philosophy, Politics and Economics/L0V0
• Politics and International Relations/L250
• Politics and Sociology/LL23
• Politics, Religion and Values/LV28
• Politics, International Relations and Management/LN30
• Spanish Studies and Politics/RL42

We offer placement year options with the majority of these degrees.

Please see the index for our full list of courses and entry requirements.

You may also be interested in:
Philosophy, Politics and Economics - see page 106 for more information
Study in a vibrant department, under the expert tuition of world-leading researchers at the cutting-edge of modern psychology. Our degrees equip you with skills that are highly valued by employers and will prepare you for your chosen career path.

Joint #4 for graduate prospects in psychology
The Complete University Guide 2021

#10 for psychology
The Complete University Guide 2021

Your degree
Taught through a variety of teaching methods, you’ll gain essential knowledge of key psychology themes and will access the latest thinking and research. You will become increasingly independent in your study, so that by Year 3 you are confident in choosing the specialist modules that best suit your interests.

The key themes are:
• How people think about the world and others
• How children develop
• How the brain works
• How people behave and interact

You’ll also develop your awareness of useful research techniques and strategies. This will help you both in your analysis of other studies and in your own research.

Example modules may include:
First year
• Essential Skills for Psychologists
• Research Integrity and Open Science
• Social Psychology in the Digital Age

Second year
• Developmental Psychology
• Neuroscience
• Social Psychology

Third year
• Clinical Psychology
• Forensic and Investigative Psychology
• Prozac Nation: Human Psychopharmacology

Fourth year (MPsyCh only)
• Analysing Talk and Text
• Developmental Disorders
• Psychological Aspects of Advertising

Example careers
• Clinical psychology
• Consultancy
• Education
• Forensic psychology
• Healthcare and sports psychology
• Marketing and advertising
• Occupational psychology
• Social services

Combine psychology with
• Biology with Psychology/C1C8
• Biology with Psychology (Placement Year)/C1C9
• Criminology and Psychology/CL86
• Marketing with Psychology/N5C8
• Psychology and Chinese Studies/C8T1
• Psychology and French Studies/CR81
• Psychology and German Studies/CR82
• Psychology and Linguistics/CQ81
• Psychology and Management/CN82
• Psychology and Spanish Studies/CR84

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

Professional accreditations
The British Psychological Association accredits all of our single honours degrees. Please check lancaster.ac.uk/ugcourses for information on which joint honours degrees are accredited.
Social work is about improving lives. You can help bring about positive change through your own placements in a range of social work settings. The research we do contributes to national social work strategy while also inspiring our teaching.

#2 for social work
The Complete University Guide 2021

Joint #1 for social work graduate prospects
The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021

170 days on placement

BA Hons Social Work
UCAS code: L500
Course length: 3 years

Your degree
This degree aims to inspire you to join a new generation of qualified professionals. Whether you are motivated by personal experience in the care sector, are a caregiver yourself, or are simply passionate about improving established policy and practices, we will support your professional and academic development.

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.

During two practice placements across 170 days, you’ll gain hands-on experience to complement your classroom learning. This supports successful graduates in their work 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 1
• Social Work Practice 2
• Social Work with Children and Families
• Social Work with Young People
• Social Work in Adult Social Care
• The Research-minded Practitioner

Third year
• Mental Distress and Health
• Social Work and Transitions
• Placement 2
• Dissertation

Example careers
• Statutory social work
• Criminal justice and youth offending
• Children and families intervention
• Mental health and safeguarding adults
• Working with refugees, asylum seekers and immigrant communities
• International aid and NGOs
• Advocacy
• Community development

Professional accreditations
Our Social Work degree is accredited by Social Work England and graduates are eligible to apply to register as professional social workers.

“Social work at Lancaster University is very special to me as I feel like a part of a ‘social work family’. The staff treat us all as equals which creates such an enjoyable working environment.”

Caitlin Walker
BA Hons Social Work

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)
Social Work
A level: BBB
BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents Page 49
Required subjects
GCSE English Language grade C or 4.
We will accept other qualifications in English including O level grade C, CSE grade 1, Functional Skills Level 2 Pass.
Relevant experience gained in a social service or welfare setting (voluntary, paid, personal experience) or through study.
Sociology lets us see people in new and unexpected ways. Studying with us will change the way you think forever.

#7 for sociology
The Complete University Guide 2021

Joint #4 for graduate prospects in sociology
The Complete University Guide 2021

Top 100 in the world for sociology
QS World University Rankings 2020

“Lancaster’s staff and their renowned research, alongside the flexible structure and the opportunity to take minors in the first year, really sold it for me. My study has really taught me to look critically at history and contemporary society in a way that I had never even considered before. I am now so much more empathetic, open to discussing contemporary discourses and able to start working on creating change.”

Gabriella Catilli
BA Hons Sociology

BA Hons Sociology
UCAS code: L300
Course length: 3 years

BA Hons Sociology (Placement Year)
UCAS code: L301
Course length: 4 years with a placement year

Your degree
Your 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.

Whether you are interested in consumer culture, inequalities, migration, gender dynamics, coping with disasters or what the future will bring, studying with us will expose you to new ideas, critical approaches and innovative methods for better understanding and identifying solutions to address complex contemporary challenges.

Example modules may include:

Core modules
• The Sociological Imagination
• Sociological Thought for Our Times
• Skills for Researching Social and Cultural Life
• Independent Dissertation Project or Dissertation by Placement

Optional modules
• Gender and Women’s Studies: Identities, Inequalities and Politics
• Living with Capitalism
• Global Families and Intimacy
• Feminism and Social Change
• Nations and Migration
• Disasters: Why do things go wrong?

Typical entry requirements
(See website for full details)

Sociology
A level: ABB

BTEC and IB Diploma equivalents

Example careers
• Local, regional and national government roles
• Research organisations
• Community engagement
• Social enterprises
• Charitable sector
• Law and allied professions
• Teaching

Combine sociology with
• Criminology and Sociology/LM39
• Criminology and Sociology (Placement Year)/LM40
• Film and Sociology/PL33
• Film and Sociology (Placement Year)/PL34
• Politics and Sociology/LL23
• Politics and Sociology (Placement Year)/LL24

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

You may also be interested in our Media and Cultural Studies degrees.

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
Lancaster’s BSc Sports and Exercise Science is one of the first in the UK to be delivered by a medical school. This is your chance to study within an academically rigorous environment, and to combine scientific knowledge with professional practice.

Study sports and exercise science within a medical school

Develop practical skills in our state-of-the-art Human Performance Laboratory

Be part of a small cohort of students in each year

BSc Hons Sports and Exercise Science
UCAS code: C600
Course length: 3 years

Your degree
Explore the science behind human performance in sports, exercise and health. We balance scientific focus with employability, so you will study anatomy, physiology, biomechanics and psychology alongside nutrition, digital technologies in sport and exercise, and public health challenges.

In your second year, choose to study either exercise medicine (health performance) or sports medicine (athletic performance). Options in your third year allow you to continue with your chosen direction or widen your studies by taking an optional biomedical and life sciences module.

Using our state-of-the-art Human Performance Laboratory, you will gain the skills to capture and analyse physiological, psychological and biomechanical data to understand better human performance and activity.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Becoming a Sports and Exercise Scientist
• Concepts in Sports and Exercise Psychology
• Exercise Prescription

Second year
• Current Debates in Sports and Exercise Science
• Physiology and Metabolism
• Professional Practice

Third year
• Advanced Physiology
• Maximising Elite Performance
• Research Project

Example careers
• Exercise physiologist
• Health promotion specialist
• Performance analyst
• Personal trainer
• Sports biomechanist
• Sports nutritionist
• Sports psychologist
• Strength and conditioning coach

Professional accreditations
You will have the opportunity to work towards a Level 2 Gym Instructor qualification or a Level 3 Personal Trainer qualification.

“I chose Lancaster University because it’s a new course and therefore up-to-date with all the advancements in the field of sports and exercise science, which will be beneficial for me looking for a job in the future.”

Isaac Appleton
BSc Hons Sports and Exercise Science
Learn about the diversity of animal life, from cellular processes and physiology, to whole-organism behaviour, ecology and evolution. You will develop an understanding of the living world and how this can be applied to address global environmental issues.

Joint #6 for biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021

Joint #9 for graduate prospects in biosciences
The Guardian University Guide 2021

£4m life science teaching laboratories

BSc Hons Zoology
UCAS code: C300
Course length: 3 years

BSc Hons Zoology (Placement Year)
UCAS code: C302
Course length: 4 years

BSc Hons Zoology (Study Abroad)
UCAS code: C303
Course length: 3 years (including a year abroad)

Your degree
You will discover a broad range of topics in animal biology and gain a deeper understanding of zoology as you specialise in areas that most interest you. In your first year, you can also study another area of biology or another science subject.

Practical work doesn’t just take place in our state-of-the-art laboratories. You will also have the opportunity to participate in field trips, including excursions to the Lake District, and residential courses in the UK and overseas.

You can visit some of the UK’s last remaining natural habitats in rural Scotland, and witness a range of animals including red deer, ospreys and golden eagles; or contribute to an expert-led study of the Rift Valley of Kenya, where you will evaluate the challenging balance between tropical conservation and human activity.

For your research project, you can use our high-quality laboratories or perform a field-based study. There may also be opportunities to do your project with an external organisation.

Example modules may include:

First year
• Evolutionary Biology
• Spanish Field Course
• Zoology

Second year
• Environmental Physiology
• Field Biology
• Vertebrate Biology

Third year
• Animal Behaviour
• Coral Reef Ecology
• Neurobiology

Example careers
• Conservation officer
• Government/NGO scientist
• Natural history filmmaker
• Scientific writer
• Wildlife consultant

“Bringing in our new Zoology degrees is an exciting development for us. We now offer modules that span fundamental animal biology, such as vertebrate biology and neurobiology, to studies of animals in their natural environments, including our fantastic Tropical Biology and Conservation field course in Kenya.”

Dr Mike Roberts
Programme Director

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
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The Lake District
Lancaster
Manchester
Liverpool
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2.5 hours
From Edinburgh
30 mins
From the Lake District
1 hour
From Manchester
1.5 hours
From Liverpool
2.5 hours
From London

For more information, including module details, please see lancaster.ac.uk
Getting to Lancaster

Our campus is around three miles south of the City of Lancaster.

By bus and coach
With the most frequent campus to city bus service in the UK, most students at Lancaster use the bus for travelling around. Bus services operate throughout the campus, with the main bus stop located in the Underpass, directly underneath Alexandra Square. From here, there are at least 14 buses every hour to the city centre during term-time daytimes. Megabus also serves the campus. Find out more at lancaster.ac.uk/bus-travel.

By bicycle
Cycling is very popular at Lancaster. There is a signed cycle route to the city centre from the campus, which takes around 20 minutes to cycle. Bicycle parking is provided across campus and in the city. Find out more at lancaster.ac.uk/cycling.

By rail
Lancaster is on the West Coast Main Line with fast and frequent rail services to destinations across the UK. Lancaster Railway Station is situated a five minute walk from the city centre. There is a direct bus service to the station from the campus.

By car
The University is located two miles from Junction 33 of the M6 motorway. Parking permits are available for students who meet one of the qualifying criteria. Visitor parking is available in the pay and display visitor car parks. Charges apply Monday to Friday 08:00 to 18:00. Electric vehicle charging points are available.

By air
Lancaster University is about an hour’s drive from Manchester International Airport. An hourly rail link from the airport to Lancaster takes around one hour 20 minutes. The University provides a coach shuttle service from Manchester Airport to the campus at the start of the academic year.
For directions to the University, and to find out more about travelling to the University, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/travel.
Our campus

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Important information

The information in this publication relates primarily to 2022/23 entry to the University and every effort has been taken to ensure the information is correct at the time of printing in February 2021.

The University will use all reasonable effort to deliver the courses as described but the University reserves the right to make changes after going to print.

You are advised to consult our website at lancaster.ac.uk/study for up-to-date information before you submit your application. Further legal information may be found at lancaster.ac.uk/compliance/legalnotice.

Our Students’ Charter

We believe in the importance of a strong and productive partnership between our students and staff. In order to ensure your time at Lancaster is a positive experience we have worked with the Students’ Union to articulate this relationship and the standards to which the University and its students aspire. The Charter and other policies are available at lancaster.ac.uk/terms.

Placement Year

The University will use all reasonable effort to support you to find a suitable placement for your studies. If you are unsuccessful in securing a suitable placement for your third year, you will be able to transfer to the equivalent, non-placement degree scheme and would continue with your studies at Lancaster, finishing your degree after your third year.

Study Abroad

The University will make reasonable endeavours to place students at an approved overseas partner university that offers appropriate modules, which contribute credits to your Lancaster degree. Occasionally places overseas may not be available for all students who want to study abroad or the place at the partner university may be withdrawn if core modules are unavailable. If you are not offered a place to study overseas, you will be able to transfer to the equivalent standard degree scheme and would complete your studies at Lancaster.

Credits

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When you’re trying to decide which university is right for you, there are so many ways to help you get an insight into what it’s like to study here. Whether you spend a few hours on campus or meet us online, we’ll be happy to introduce you to Lancaster.

**Online Events**
We offer a wide variety of online events to help you get a flavour of Lancaster and our courses.
Find out about student life at Lancaster, our colleges and accommodation, or join a live chat with students and staff. Online events run all year round, so don’t wait, see what events are coming up by visiting lancaster.ac.uk/connect.

**Open Days**
We love the buzz of our campus on an open day, but due to the Covid-19 pandemic, we will be hosting our open days online until it is safe to welcome large numbers of visitors onto our campus. This may be possible in 2021, but we can’t say for sure yet. Whether online or in-person, we’ll have dates available in summer and autumn 2021, so keep up-to-date with our plans by registering your interest via our website lancaster.ac.uk/open-days.

**Virtual Tour**
You can explore our campus from the comfort of your own home, thanks to our virtual tour. From a range of videos to a series of 360-degree panoramas, we have everything you need. For more information, please visit lancaster.ac.uk/virtual-tour.

**Campus Tours**
We hope to welcome you to campus for a student-led tour as soon as possible. The tours introduce you to our campus and facilities, from social hotspots to the library and, on many tours, student accommodation. Find out more at lancaster.ac.uk/campus-tours.

**Welcome Centre**
Our green and spacious campus is open to the public all year round, so you can visit and explore whenever you please. The Welcome Centre, staffed by student ambassadors, is the perfect first port of call on any visit to campus. Please call ahead to check the Centre’s opening times.

**Higher Education Fairs**
If you’d like to meet us closer to home, we are aiming to be at a range of higher education fairs around the country or their online alternatives - feel free to stop and ask us about our courses and living in Lancaster.

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