



Anglia Ruskin
University

2017/18
Undergraduate Prospectus



Hello and welcome

Thank you for taking an interest in Anglia Ruskin University. I very much hope you will join our progressive, thriving and highly successful academic community.

Whilst this prospectus will give you much of the information you need, I encourage you to join us at one of our Open Days. That is when you will discover at first-hand what a friendly place we are, offering plenty of support and guidance throughout your student experience with us.

Our support is focused right from the start on helping you work towards your chosen career. One example is the help and support offered to obtain the volunteering opportunities and experiences that employers value so much. We also provide every student in years two and three the chance to study our entrepreneurship module. We have close partnerships with local, national and international businesses and, at the time of writing, 9 out of 10 of our students leaving us report being in employment, further study or both within six months of graduating*.

Our international outlook is something else you will notice. Increasing numbers of overseas students choose to study with us, helping us develop a truly diverse community here – so be ready to meet people from widely differing cultures and backgrounds and with very different life experiences from your own!

We are proud to be a global university working hard to make our visionary goal of taking university education in imaginative new directions a reality. But we are also proud of our long history. This dates back to 1858, when John Ruskin founded the Cambridge School of Art, now part of our Cambridge campus. Ruskin had wide-ranging interests, including painting, architecture and philosophy; with a creative, enquiring mind, he was not afraid to be unconventional. These are all qualities we encourage in our students, not only because they enrich academic life here but because they are the very skills that the community values in our graduates.

You can take advantage of these opportunities at one of our four main campuses: in Cambridge itself, the historic seat of learning; or in one of two cathedral cities, Chelmsford and Peterborough, or in our incredible capital, London. All four offer a lively, rewarding setting for student life, and provide access to excellent facilities for study and social activities. We are constantly striving to improve our campuses, and our developments continue with the needs of our students and the environment in mind. Our campuses reflect our environmental values and we encourage 'green' thinking, for example through our encouragement of the use of public transport.

We have also set up partnerships with a range of further and higher education institutions across the South-Eastern region to enable university education to be available more locally for those who cannot or do not want to travel.

We know that choosing a university is one of the most important decisions you will make and we hope you enjoy finding out more about us, and that you will consider joining us. We are committed to making your time here happy and fulfilling – and to supporting you in your next steps in life. Whatever you read in the press, the personal and economic case for the value of a university education remains compelling. After a university education you will never be the same again!



Professor Iain Martin
Vice Chancellor



* Graduates working or in further study (Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education Institutions, 2013/14).

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New UCAS tariff points for entry 2017-18

A Level grade		BTEC Extended Diploma	
A Level grade	New Tariff	Grade	New Tariff
A*A*A*	168	D*D*D*	168
A*A*A	160	D*D*D	160
A*AA	152	D*DD	152
AAA	144	DDD	144
AAB	136	DDM	128
ABB	128	DMM	112
BBB	120	MMM	96
BBC	112	MMP	80
BCC	104		
CCC	96		
CCD	88		
CDD	80		
DDD	72		

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Why choose Anglia Ruskin

Since our story began in 1858, we have grown to become the ambitious, innovative and global university we are today. Students are at the heart of our values; here, we'll help you to succeed and make your ambitions a reality.

You'll benefit from our incredible facilities, receive outstanding support and become part of an academic community led by award-winning tutors – just a few of the reasons why our students are amongst the most satisfied in the country.

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40,000
students

177

countries

6

continents



£122 million

invested in facilities
in the last five years.



Our **Cambridge** campus is under an hour from **London** and **Chelmsford** is just 30 minutes away from the capital by train.

A **placement year** in business enhances your graduate employment prospects. Look for this symbol on the course pages.





Secure your future: 9 out of 10 of our graduates start their careers within the first six months.**



Cambridge School of Art
An innovative and progressive art school with a tight-knit community of artists, academics and over 900 students, built on a tradition that goes back to 1858.



Research recognised for its great impact:

Our academic excellence has been recognised by the UK's Higher Education Funding bodies, with 12 areas classed as generating 'world-leading' research***.



Study in an inspiring place:

Our lecturers are rated among the most enthusiastic and interesting in the country, and our courses among the most intellectually stimulating.*

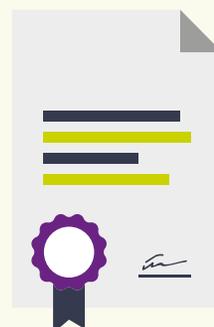


Learn using multi-million pound facilities:

From forensic laboratories to multimedia and recording studios; art galleries to four university libraries open to you 24 hours during term time.



Many of our courses are recognised by industry. A large number are professionally accredited.



*National Student Survey 2015

**Graduates working or in further study (Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education Institutions, 2012/13).

*** Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014

Books Plus: £400 for you

Books Plus... more than just books



At Anglia Ruskin, we're committed to supporting our students to succeed in their studies; we're determined to help you realise your full potential.

We know that managing finances can play a big part in your decision to start a course, so we've developed 'Books Plus': a scheme which offers our undergraduate students **£400 for each year** of study to help with study related costs. There's no need to apply for the scheme - if you're eligible, you'll receive your Books Plus card during Welcome Week.*

What is Books Plus?

Books Plus helps students with study related costs, such as books and equipment. Any student can have a Books Plus card from our on-campus bookshop John Smith's. Some students are eligible to have a funded card where we load the card with funds. You can use it to spend in store on both campuses or online for any books or study materials you might need. You can also use it for sport and gym memberships and with the Students' Union to join clubs and societies.

With the Books Plus card you can also sell your used books back to John Smith's and put that money towards whatever you need next.

Your family, friends or sponsors are able to top up your card through the John Smith's website, so they can help you with the cost of study.

Am I eligible for Books Plus?

You are eligible if you are:

- A Home or EU student studying on an undergraduate course funded by the Higher Education Funding Council (HEFCE).
- Paying the new higher rate of fees (non-NHS funded).
- Studying with Anglia Ruskin University on campus at Chelmsford, Cambridge, or Peterborough Guild House.
- A part-time student, although this will be pro-rata.

What can I use my Books Plus credit for?

You can use Books Plus credit at John Smith's to buy learning materials like books, stationery, art supplies and digital equipment. You can also trade in your credits for clothing vouchers, driving lesson vouchers, and if you study at our Cambridge campus, vouchers for the Professional Music Technology shop.

Have a look at the John Smith's website to find out what can be purchased under the scheme.

Visit johnsmith.co.uk/aru

What our students say

"This is an excellent idea and will help many students, especially as text books can be expensive to purchase."

"Being a student from a low income family who has never experienced brand new text books, it gave me something to be excited about when starting university!"

"I love that you can also use it for sport too."

"It gives me access to a wide range of reading materials so I can study widely around my course syllabus."

"It has helped me to get all the things I needed in order to be a prepared student."



* This funding information is for UK and EU students starting in September 2015 or January 2016 only. (Terms and conditions apply).

** Feedback from a 2015 survey of 449 first-year students.

What our students say

Understanding how to enhance your student experience is very important to us. By listening to what students say, we are able to develop aspects of university life that are a real priority for you.

As you begin your own student experience, you can be assured that our high-quality teaching and excellent support services will make your time at Anglia Ruskin enjoyable and rewarding.

You heard it here (from our students) first!



Ashley

BSc (Hons) Business and Finance

"I value having friendly lecturers who never fail to contribute their knowledge to us and they've helped me overcome my fears. We have access to excellent facilities such as the Bloomberg Lab and the 24-hour library. Friendly staff from every department are willing to help you, especially international students like me. I have gained a lot of work experience and also became a student ambassador through the Employment Bureau. ARU continues to provide me with support all the time and that is the reason why I love ARU as my home".



Rahul

BEng (Hons) Civil Engineering

"I appreciate my lecturers and the small classes which have allowed me to get under the skin of the subjects I have been taking. I have really loved my time at Anglia Ruskin. Everyone is so supportive and you've always got your Student Union officer and Student Advice Services to back you up".



James

BA (Hons) Creative Music Technology

"Without Anglia Ruskin I probably wouldn't have a career in music. The University were so great with support. My mentor and lecturer was a freelance composer and sound designer. He gave me some work for a global soft drink brand, so I did my first big TV commercial for them".



Thea

BA (Hons) Early Childhood Studies

"Something this course has, that many other child-based courses in other universities do not, is the Early Childhood Research and Resource Room. This room is set out like a pre-school, filled with toys, equipment and art supplies, allowing students to create projects knowing what children need and want, so we get a feel for future prospects. Being a student is about broadening your horizons, gaining independence and discovering who you are and who you want to be".



Tristan

BSc (Hons) Paramedic Science

"Before coming to study at Anglia Ruskin I was working in a hospital but I knew I wanted to do something more frontline. Studying to become a paramedic means I get to use the skills that I learnt when working. The lecturers make it really easy for you to get to grips with your studies here, with their academic know-how and really practical background - it means we get the best of both worlds. On the practical side, it can feel like you're being thrown in at the deep end, but that's okay because you've got support from your lecturers and mentors. The best thing of all is being out on placement. In the classroom you learn about practical skills and then you put them into practice".



Open Days Come and visit us!

Our Open Days are easily the best way to decide if Anglia Ruskin's for you. Explore the campus, take a closer look at our facilities and above all, meet the fantastic people who study and work here.

You can find out more and book a place on our Cambridge or Chelmsford Open Days online at anglia.ac.uk/opendays or by calling us on 01245 686868.

There's a lot to see

From lecture theatres and labs to our halls of residences and sports facilities, we'll give you a full tour.

It's your day and we'll have plenty of people on hand to show you what you want to see and answer your questions.

Feel free to write out a list of questions in advance.

We look forward to meeting you soon.

Come to an
**Open
Day**

[anglia.ac.uk/
opendays](http://anglia.ac.uk/opendays)

Find out more...

For the latest word on our
Cambridge and Chelmsford
Open Days and to book your place,
go to anglia.ac.uk/opendays
or call 01245 686868

What do we have planned?

Here are some of the things you
can dip into at the Open Day.



Welcome talk

We'll give you a brief overview of Anglia Ruskin and tell you more about the things you can see and do.



Meet our academics

Find out about the courses that interest you and meet the people who teach them to get a real sense of what we're offering.



Advice sessions

Want to know more about finance, applying for a grant or bursary, or career opportunities? We'll be giving talks about these and many other topics as well.



Accommodation tours

Visit our student residences and talk to our Residential Service team about our services.



Students' Union

The Students' Union is at the heart of student life. Find out about its many clubs, societies, events and support services.



Guided campus tours

See all the main landmarks and soak up the atmosphere as you walk around the campus.



Meet our students

Talk to our student ambassadors and find out about studying here - from the people who know best.



Talk to our staff

All of our teams, from library to student finance, welfare to admissions will be here to say hello and answer your questions.

Shaping your future

At Anglia Ruskin we're focused on you and your future career. There are lots of opportunities during your time at ARU to really enhance your job prospects. As well as recognition of our research and academic excellence, many of our courses have links to industry, a work placement element or a strong vocational focus. We also provide a wide range of support and advice.

World-leading in the following twelve major categories:

- Allied Health Professions, Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy
- Architecture, Built Environment and Planning
- Art and Design: History, Practice and Theory
- Business and Management Studies
- Communication, Cultural and Media Studies, Library and Information Management
- English Language and Literature
- Geography, Environmental Studies and Archaeology
- History
- Law
- Music, Drama, Dance and Performing Arts
- Psychology, Psychiatry and Neuroscience
- Social Work and Social Policy

Earn While You Learn

Placement opportunities and overseas study

Many of our undergraduate degrees provide the option of a work placement. This will give you hands-on, relevant experience of your chosen field as well as the opportunity to put your learning into practice and gain the skills and experience employers value. Some of our degrees have the option to gain international experience whether that's through a work placement or a study trip. Such experiences are highly valued by future employers and will help distinguish you from other job applicants. Courses offering placement opportunities feature this icon  at the top of the page.

Careers and Employability Advisers

Before you even start your learning journey with Anglia Ruskin we're here to help, support and guide you. Our Careers Advisers are available to assist you to choose the right course to meet your career ambitions. Take advantage of their knowledge and support at any of the regular drop-in sessions or book a one-to-one meeting. When you join us you will also have access to a range of support services from your Faculty Employability Adviser. The advisers have industry and sector experience and can help you prepare for the job market. They also run a series of workshops and provide support on writing CVs and completing job applications. The advisers have networks of local, national and international employers that they can access for information, possible work placements and employment opportunities. Many of these employers also attend our careers fairs.

Throughout your time at Anglia Ruskin, and up to two years after you graduate, you will have our support. We'll help you to decide your course options, develop your career plans and take the next steps into employment or further study.

Entrepreneurial focus

Entrepreneurialism is an important part of the University's philosophy and it endeavours to provide as much advice, guidance, and support as possible to students so that they can develop their own enterprises. Whether you want to start your own business or harness the principles of an entrepreneur, there's support available.

We provide practical workshops, seminars and simulation activities that will help you develop skills that will last you your whole career. Topics include networking and partnership building, commercialising ideas, management and leadership techniques and marketing your product or service.

Highly rated research

Our academic excellence has been recognised by the UK's Higher Education funding bodies, with 12 areas classed as generating world-leading research.

In the UK the government commissions independent assessment of university research every five years. The results are used to determine where public funds should be directed during the following period.

Involving over 52,000 academics from 154 universities, the results of the Research Excellence Framework (REF) show that we are making a significant impact on economics, societies, the environment and culture in all corners of the globe.

Expert reviewers rate each institute's research activity by subject area, for quality and impact. In the REF 2014 Anglia Ruskin achieved the highest, world-leading ranking in these major categories (see opposite).

The Employment Bureau is our on-campus recruitment agency, and the place to go if you're looking for temporary or part-time work to fund your studies or build up your work portfolio.

Typical positions include admin, data entry and catering or bar work. Plus you could apply to become a student ambassador. The Employment Bureau will also help you find a permanent position once you've graduated.

Chelmsford office:

01245 683606

Cambridge office:

01223 698456

Email:

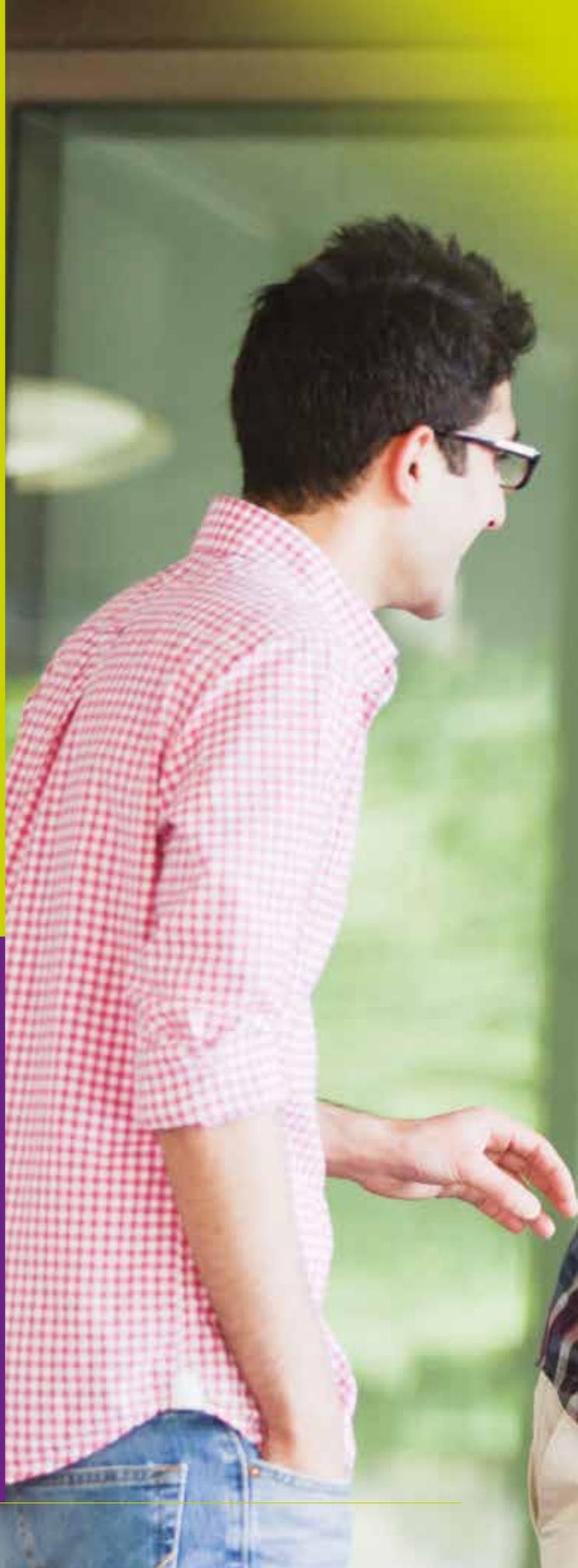
employment-bureau@anglia.ac.uk



Undergraduate student life

At Anglia Ruskin we make sure you thrive in, and out of the classroom, so we provide many facilities to support your studies, such as our 24-hour libraries, studios and computer labs.

Academia is just one side to university life. You can get involved with our Students' Union, volunteering, and joining societies and sports teams. If you need any support related to living and studying here, our Student Services team are on-hand for any advice you may need. We'll support you finding accommodation and, whether you live on or off campus, you'll make lasting connections and build your confidence.



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「We make sure you thrive in, and out of the classroom.」



Fantastic facilities

that work for you

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Day**

[anglia.ac.uk/
opendays](http://anglia.ac.uk/opendays)

General skills labs

This lab **replicates a hospital general ward**, complete with state-of-the-art mannequins, beds, blood pressure monitors, medicine cabinets, and moving and handling equipment.

The facilities provide students with a space to learn all the **essential nursing skills**, as ready preparation for their placements, and their ultimate role as a qualified nurse. The labs, plus **additional support** from a specialised skills tutor, can also be booked by students, prior to practical exams.



Bloomberg Financial Markets Lab

Our **bespoke financial trading platform** on our Chelmsford campus provides live financial information about companies trading on global stock exchanges. Designed to enhance learning, professional development and employability, students have the opportunity to **practice trading** without the financial risk.

This lab **replicates the same platform** as leading business, trading, finance and governmental institutions, providing students with user confidence and experience - a real advantage on CVs when applying for jobs with real financial institutions.



Engineering Labs

We've invested **more than £15 million** into our Marconi Building to give our students some of the best industry-standard facilities from engineering to law, architecture to construction.

For our construction and engineering students we have laboratories to test and measure everything from concrete to soil - from beam deflection to pipe friction and stress distribution in addition to the **bespoke engineering labs** in the Medbic Building.



Cambridge School of Art

Our Cambridge School of Art has recently undergone a £35million redevelopment, providing our students with industry-standard facilities. Our **Ruskin Gallery** is a professional and ground-breaking digital art gallery, displaying student and international exhibitions and our **3D workshops** provide equipment for various textile work. As our student, you'll also benefit from a high level of **support** from staff using a variety of facilities and a range of **artistic materials** to support project work. Studios can be booked by students for private use outside of teaching times, and offer state-of-the-art facilities including:

- **Fashion workshops** housing a variety of industrial sewing, finishing, embroidery and Seam Sealing machines;
- A fully-equipped, three-camera **TV studio**
- Colour and black and white **photography darkrooms**, plus three fully-equipped photographic daylight and artificial light studios
- A digital **photography lab** with 20 Apple iMacs
- A specialist **printmaking workshop** with etching, screen-printing, lithography, relief pressing, and letterpress printing
- Several dedicated **Mac and PC suites** equipped with the latest software.



Paramedic Skills Lab

Our **purpose-built skills labs** enable paramedic students to practice their skills in a spacious environment.

With three dedicated **flexible spaces**, allowing the rooms to be joined together or divided, students can be taught skills in **large or small groups**. The labs offer students easy access to all **specialised kit**, mannequins, trolleys and simulation equipment.

Future ARU

Campus and course development

We're an ambitious, innovative university. We want all our students to have the best possible academic facilities, experience and to graduate with a good degree. So we're continually making improvements to our campuses and developing new and existing courses.

Coming soon...

Science Centre
(artist's impression)



We're building
a brand new
science centre.

200-seat
bioscience
laboratory.



300-seat
lecture theatre.



Development Labs
for computer sciences.



Smart-device
enabled classroom
response systems.

Additional qualifications
embedded into the modules.



Science Centre

Faculty of Science & Technology

Science Centre

We're building a brand new science centre which will be a major facility for computing and technology, psychology, biomedical science and forensic science. The centre will support changing teaching styles, and include a 200-seat bioscience laboratory, a 300-seat lecture theatre and even more space for our postgraduate students. The building will be ready in the 2017/18 academic year.

Howes Close, Cambridge

This is a brand new, improved space for outdoor sport that will benefit both our students and local community in years to come.

Supporting our sports teams:

- New, exciting sports building with fresh changing rooms and advanced facilities, including a warm-up area and an administration desk.

We're proposing to convert two pitches to artificial recycled surfaces with floodlights, using the latest technology and sustainable products.

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Employing the latest software and technologies in our classrooms provides interactive and engaging learning environments that are student-centred and based on real-life business scenarios and case studies.

Recent investment and innovations:

- Smart-device enabled classroom response systems
- Interactive business game simulations
- Social media-supported exercises
- 'Team-Based Learning' (TBL), supported by our new technology-enabled classrooms, to promote collaborative group learning within a motivational framework.

Commitment to ensuring student employment success:

- Investing in professional accreditation and recognition schemes that provide additional qualifications embedded into the modules and courses and certification for our students:
 - ACCA Approved Learning Partner
 - Chartered Management Institute
 - CIPD Approved Centre

New courses

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

- BA (Hons) Digital Media

Faculty of Health, Social Care and Education

- BSc (Hons) Child and Adolescent Mental Health
- BA (Hons) Primary Education Studies

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

- BSc (Hons) Events Management
- BSc (Hons) Sports Management

Faculty of Medical Science

- BSc (Hons) Biomedical Technology

Faculty of Science & Technology

- BSc (Hons) Architectural Design
- MEng (Hons) Civil Engineering
- MEng (Hons) Mechanical Engineering
- BSc (Hons) Smart Technology

University Centre Peterborough

- BEng (Hons) Electrical and Electronic Engineering
- BSc (Hons) Mechanical Engineering



Science Centre

Welcoming overseas students

Even before you apply for your course at ARU you've a large support network ready to help you. You can talk to our International Team about any aspect of studying and living here - from course selection to finding accommodation.

This support continues when you arrive, starting with our popular International Orientation for new students and continuing with comprehensive advice on any aspect of your course or living in the UK.

We can also help with developing your career prospects. Many of our courses carry professional accreditation, and experienced employability advisers will help you prepare for, and get, the job you want after your graduation.

Overall, 91.3% of international students are satisfied with their experience here at Anglia Ruskin.*

*International Student Barometer, Autumn 2015

International Orientation

For international students and EU students (living outside the UK), orientation takes place just before teaching begins.

This two-day event includes:



Airport pickup



Campus tours



City tours



Registration



Social events



Study advice

English language requirements

If English isn't your first language you'll need to gain a qualification that shows you're able to speak, read and also write it well enough to study here.

For full details - including the range of English Language qualifications we accept and the exceptions - please refer to our English language requirements web page.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/international/elr

English language support

Our Language Services Unit (LSU) offers a wide range of English programmes designed to improve your Academic and General English skills to prepare you for university study and life in the UK. We provide a friendly supportive teaching environment, with highly qualified staff dedicated to help you pursue your academic ambitions.

For more information on the courses we provide at LSU visit anglia.ac.uk/lsu
Email lsu@anglia.ac.uk

We also provide our own English Language Proficiency Test (ELPT). This gives you a great opportunity to show proof of your English level if needed.

For more information about the ELPT and the programmes we provide, how to apply and the course fees visit anglia.ac.uk/elpt
Email elpt@anglia.ac.uk

Advice on just about everything

During your studies our International Student Advice Service team will help you with any questions or issues you have, from visas and immigration to health, travel and working entitlements.

For more details visit anglia.ac.uk/internationalstudentadvice

Email internationaladvice@anglia.ac.uk



Student support

Your health, happiness and success

A guide to our student support services

We have a strong support network to help you get the most from your time here. If you need advice or help on anything related to living or studying here, just speak to our Student Services team.

iCentres

On both our Cambridge and Chelmsford campuses you will find an iCentre. This is the first place to go to with any questions you have. Our experienced staff will help you with anything from getting a University ID card to submitting course assignments.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/icentre

Our Student Charter

The Charter details what we expect from our students and, in turn, what you can expect from us. It sets out the values that make Anglia Ruskin a special place to study and work.

To read or download our Charter visit anglia.ac.uk/studentcharter

Counselling and Well-being Service

You can speak to our experienced, qualified counsellors about any issue or worry you have, academic or otherwise. The service is completely confidential.

As well as offering one-to-one consultations, we run support groups, workshops and self-help resources.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/wellbeing
Email wellbeing@anglia.ac.uk

Personal Tutors

You'll be assigned a personal tutor soon after you arrive. They're here to help you with academic matters and personal issues. Call in any time, whether you just want to catch up or need them to help you get specialist help.



Faculty Student Advisors

If you need help with your module choices or want friendly and professional guidance about your studies, speak to your Faculty Student Adviser. They'll help you with anything you need around academic life and study.

Email studentadvisers@anglia.ac.uk

The Chaplaincy

Our Chaplaincy team has members from different faiths and denominations. They're friendly, practical people you can speak to about any spiritual or personal issue - in complete confidence. The Chaplaincy also organise social events throughout the year and is the perfect place to meet others who share your faith.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/chaplaincy





Support for disabled students

If you'd like to study with us and have a disability, learning difficulty (such as dyslexia or dyspraxia), a medical requirement, mental health difficulty or other condition, we're here to help.

Our Study Support team will coordinate any specialist support or adjustments you might need and advise you on your eligibility for Disabled Students' Allowances (DSAs). You're welcome to contact us before you apply.

Email studysupport@anglia.ac.uk
Call **01245 686700**

International students

Do you have questions about student visas, health or working entitlements, opening bank accounts or any other aspect of living or studying in the UK? Our international team can help.

They run a popular welcome programme for new students and they'll be pleased to answer your questions before you apply and throughout your time here.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/internationalstudentadvice

Mature students

We have people of all ages studying at ARU, including working professionals and career changers.

If you're combining your studies with work, many of our courses are available part-time and we have distance learning options in some subjects.

We can advise you on many issues, visit anglia.ac.uk/student-life

Health services

In Cambridge we have our own medical centre with a GP branch surgery and a campus nurse. In Chelmsford there's an on-campus GP surgery.

Personal Development Planning (PDP)

In common with leading employers, we offer formal personal development planning.

This is your opportunity to review your progress with us and discuss any areas where you'd like to arrange any help or additional training you need to get back on track.

Developing your personal skills

There are many ways you can gain valuable skills and experience that will help your CV shine, from working or studying in another country to volunteering for a community project.

These and many other opportunities are advertised and supported by teams throughout Anglia Ruskin.

We also have over 100 student-led societies and sports clubs where you can collaborate on projects and develop your skills, whether as a casual hobbyist or elite competitor.

Learn how to study

We run workshops, drop-in sessions and online courses to develop your skills in areas such as essay writing, assignment planning and exam techniques.

There are also one-to-one coaching and advice sessions available.

Visit the Study Skills Plus website at anglia.ac.uk/studyskillsplus

Equality and diversity

This is at the heart of everything we do. Everyone is welcome and we have clear equal opportunity policies that are widely published and strictly enforced.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/equalops



Sport at Anglia Ruskin

Whether you're a high performing athlete, enjoy a friendly kickabout or are a keen spectator, we've plenty to offer you with our packed sports programme.

Here are some of the highlights, but for the full picture of the fantastic sports opportunities available visit anglia.ac.uk/sport

 Like us on facebook.com/activeanglia

 Follow us on [@activeanglia](https://twitter.com/activeanglia)

It's good for your health, it's good for your social life and there's even academic research to suggest that playing sport could increase your career prospects.

Campus sport

You can join one of our many clubs, or our Campus Sport programme gives you the opportunity to try a whole range of activities without having to commit. Here are a few examples - and we're adding more all the time:

 Five-a-side football

 Walking and running groups

 Badminton

 Basketball Jam

 Zumba

 Tennis

 Mountain Biking.

We have activities for all levels of fitness and ability.





We offer our students access to some of the best coaching and sporting facilities in the east of England. 7

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Sports clubs

If you're a little more serious about your sport you can always join one of the University's 30+ clubs. They all compete in British Universities competitions and some compete locally as well.

You'll get access to good quality coaching and facilities and we'll even give you a free Anglia Ruskin hoody so you can wear our colours with pride!

Here are some of the sports clubs on offer:

American Football * Badminton * Basketball
* Cricket * Fencing * Football * Futsal * Golf
* Hockey * Judo * Netball * Rowing * Rugby
* Squash * Swimming * Table Tennis
* Tennis * Ultimate Frisbee * Volleyball.

High Performance Sport

Many of our clubs compete at a good level, but there are four which have performance squads who compete at a higher level.

Judo

We're one of the top UK Universities for Judo, having previously won the British Universities and Colleges Sport (BUCS) Men's Championships three years running.

At the 2014 Commonwealth Games in Glasgow, Danny Williams, BSc (Hons) Sports Coaching (EJU), won gold in the under 73kg category. At the 2015 BUCS Championships the Anglia Ruskin Judo Club took home a total of eight medals: 2 Gold, 3 Silver and 3 Bronze.

Cricket

Our partnership with Cambridge University and the MCC provides students with a unique opportunity to excel in cricket whilst studying with us. The MCC Universities Cambridge is based at Fenner's Cricket Ground which is just a five minute walk from our Cambridge campus. We are one of only six MCC funded centres in the Country, providing our cricketers with a fantastic opportunity to develop their own skills whilst competing against County sides on a regular basis. In recent years the Cambridge MCCU has hosted first-class matches against Northamptonshire CCC, Leicestershire CCC and Derbyshire CCC.



Basketball

Since joining England's National Basketball League, basketball has become one of our fastest and strongest growing sports at Anglia Ruskin. This unique opportunity to perform at this level attracts talented players to our team. Both our men's and women's team have competed in the England Basketball National League since the start of the 2014/15 season, with our women consistently challenging for a spot in the play-offs. In addition, we currently have both men's and women's teams in Cambridge and a men's team in Chelmsford who all play competitive matches at the higher end of the BUCS pyramid.

Volleyball

Anglia Ruskin has joined forces with Cambridge Volleyball Club (CVC), to provide our most gifted volleyball players with a fantastic opportunity to compete in England's National Volleyball League, with our women's team recently securing promotion to the National Volleyball League 2nd Division. Furthermore, the Anglia Ruskin Volleyball Club comprises of both men's and women's teams who compete in the top end of the BUCS Midlands leagues.





Anglia Ruskin Sports Scholarships

We provide an environment in which talented student athletes can achieve academic and sporting success whilst studying with us by offering students competing at regional level or above the opportunity to apply for a Sports Scholarship worth up to £1,000 a year for up to three years.

Each sports scholarship is individually tailored towards the needs of the athlete and is delivered as a package of support that will add value to existing training programmes.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/sportscholarship



Our facilities

Cambridge

The Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre has two full-size sports halls (eight badminton courts), indoor climbing wall, three squash courts, fitness studio, activity hall, free weights, fitness classes and fitness gyms.

We're currently developing our outdoors sports ground, to provide two full-size, floodlit artificial pitches (one 3G), a brand new pavilion with changing rooms, a warm-up gym and grass pitches for football and rugby.

There's a high quality swimming pool a short walk from campus which students can access at a discounted rate.

Chelmsford

The Mildmay Sports Centre has a sports hall (four badminton courts), fitness gym, fitness classes and dance studio. There are also outdoor 3G pitches locally for training and fixtures.

If you enjoy swimming or athletics you can have unlimited use of the Chelmsford City Council facilities close by for just £26 per academic year.

Peterborough

Our students can access five different sports facilities across the city at a heavily discounted rate. They offer a range of opportunities to use the gym, go for a swim or take part in fitness classes.

Welcome to your Students' Union

The SU makes sure students are at the centre of Anglia Ruskin, helping to create a University where everyone can achieve success. If you're an Anglia Ruskin student studying at any level then you are automatically a member of the Students' Union.

Being independent from ARU means you get to decide how the Students' Union is run and what they do. You will get the chance to vote in elections, have your voice heard through student councils or participate in campaigns. These activities all help to shape your Students' Union.

Representation

The Students' Union's main focus is representing you. They dedicate almost all of their resources to making sure your voice gets heard in the University, that your rights as a student are upheld and you get the most out of your time here.

You can become a representative and represent your course, your Faculty or a specific area such as sports and make the Students' Union and ARU better for those you represent.

Advice

The Students' Union run an independent, confidential and impartial advice service that can help you throughout your time here. They provide professional advice on a range of issues including academic appeals, assessment offences, placements, finance worries, accommodation, complaints, disability and more. The Advice Service holds the nationally recognised 'Advice Quality Standard' accreditation.

Developing skills through Students' Union opportunities

The Students' Union has lots of opportunities available for you to have fun, make friends and get experiences and skills that can really benefit you in the future. You might be interested in finding a volunteering placement alongside your studies at one of over 200 organisations in the local community or starting your own society where you can meet like-minded students and network; you may even want to become an elected representative.

Having fun alongside your studies

The Students' Union host a wide variety of events both on and off campus including weekly club nights, cultural celebrations such as Diwali and Chinese New Year, informal socials hosted by clubs and societies and large scale events with live bands and great DJs such as the Summer Ball.

All students are welcome to attend the Students' Union events on any campus.



Angliastudent.com is your place online

Find clubs, groups and campaigns to get involved with. Meet new students, feedback to your Representatives, vote in elections. Buy tickets to events and more. Start your student journey now at angliastudent.com

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Your fantastic discounts await you

The Students' Union is affiliated with the National Union of Students (NUS) which means you can purchase an NUS Extra card which gets you lots of discounts in 1000s of shops and online. The £12 NUS Extra card can save you hundreds of pounds a year.



Sustainability

Here at Anglia Ruskin we are passionate about sustainability and encourage our staff and students to work with communities locally, nationally and internationally to build a sustainable future.

Our unique collection of campus-wide, sustainable activity:

- Campus allotments in Cambridge and Chelmsford for students and staff. Produce is given to a local homeless charity.
- The beehive in Cambridge is on the roof of the Lord Ashcroft Building and has produced 10 jars of honey so far.
- Wormery in Chelmsford takes waste from the restaurant kitchen to become compost for campus allotments.
- Trialling new initiatives e.g. Green Fund available for student societies – apply for up to £500 for the society, upon completion of green criteria.
- Annual staff ARUgreen competition for Faculties and departments, to educate staff about greener living – at ARU and at home.
- We are working towards the Sustainable Restaurant Association in our canteens.
- We provide an end of term clear out/recycling for students raising over £11,000 for the British Heart Foundation.
- Working towards our Responsible Future certification from the NUS (November 2016).



Lord Ashcroft Building's beehive has produced **10 jars of honey**



£500 for student societies with **Green Fund**

International Community Experience

As part of Alms House Reimagined, our 2nd year Architecture students collaborated with Legacy East Alms House Partnership to examine issues of sustainable communities and the aging population.

They were set the challenge of designing a prototype Alms House for Essex. The £70,000 budget, per unit was kept in check by our Final Year Quantity Survey students, and they presented their work to Housing LIN.

Our everyday, goes-without-mentioning sustainable practice:

- Certified to the international standard of ISO14001.
- Local transport providers offer travel discounts for staff and students, to encourage greener travel.
- Fairtrade University since 2009.
- Biodiversity action plan to enhance and increase biodiversity on campus.

Education for Sustainability

This is co-ordinated by our Global Sustainability Institute and is responsible for embedding sustainability into our teaching, ensuring 100% of our students experience learning in the area of sustainability.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/efs

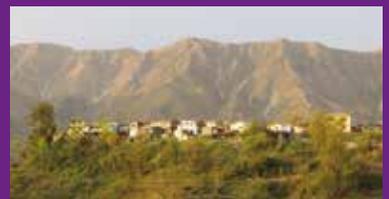
Top 5 most recent awards won:

- ★ **Green Gown Awards 2015**
Dr Aled Jones from GSI was highly commended for the Sustainability Professional Awards
- ★ **Green Essex Awards 2015**
Green Essex Awards Finalist (Greenest Community Project)
- ★ **Coolmyplanet.org 2015**
Environmental Sustainability Certificate
- ★ **Essex County Council 2015**
Gold Travel Plan Accreditation
- ★ **Travel for Cambridgeshire 2015**
Platinum Cambridgeshire and Peterborough travel plan award



Our Sustainable Sainji project gives students the opportunity to travel to Sainji at the foothills of the Himalayas in North West India. They work on a variety of projects including improving teaching at the school, and running workshops for women and classes for children about the importance of basic hygiene and nutrition.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/sainji



Sainji, India

Accommodation

Comfortable places to live

Everybody wants a nice place to call home and it's doubly important if you're studying hard and are maybe away from your family for the first time.

Located on or close to our campuses, our student accommodation puts you at the heart of University life, making it easy to make new friends and find your feet.

Most of our rooms are now en-suite and many are on recently built developments, with shared kitchen facilities and communal space.

We give priority to first-year, full-time students currently living at least 35 miles from campus in Cambridge. If you are applying for accommodation in Chelmsford, a mileage restriction may also apply, please refer to our website. We have specially adapted rooms and support available for people with disabilities and medical requirements.

Alongside our student 'halls' and Village, we have shared houses for rent in Cambridge, as well as a helpful team who will advise you on private rented accommodation.

Applying for accommodation

You can start applying online for our student accommodation from early in the New Year. Visit anglia.ac.uk/housing to find out more or come say hello if you're attending an Open Day.

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Accommodation in Cambridge

Student accommodation at CB1

CB1 is our exciting new development with shops, private residences and two student developments called CB1 and The Railyard. You'll find it close to the city centre, by the railway station and a short walk from Cambridge Leisure Park (with its cinema, bars and other attractions).

The Railyard (Externally Managed)

The Railyard offers high quality en-suite accommodation.

- En-suite single study bedrooms.
- Smart TV in kitchen/living spaces.
- Broadband.
- Common Room.
- Secure bike storage.
- Launderette on site.

CB1 (Externally Managed)

These high quality residences offer a mix of en-suite study bedrooms and self-contained studio apartments, some of which are suitable for couples.

- En-suite single study bedrooms sharing kitchens/living spaces.
- Self-contained studio apartments (some suitable for couples).
- Common room.
- Broadband.
- Secure bike storage.
- Launderette on site.

Various facilities include:



Peter Taylor House (Managed by ARU)

All rooms in Peter Taylor are en-suite and it's on campus, so is perfectly located for your lectures, the library, shops and the gym.

- En-suite single study bedrooms.
- Secure entry with 24/7 on-call assistance.
- Broadband.
- Card-operated launderette on site.
- Covered bicycle storage.

Swinhoe Hall (Managed by ARU)

Located on campus, close to the library, shop and gym, Swinhoe has single study-bedrooms with hand basins and shared kitchen and bathroom facilities.

- Single study bedrooms.
- Broadband.
- Secure entry with 24/7 on-call assistance.
- Card-operated launderette on-site.
- Secure, covered bicycle storage.

Anastasia House (Managed by ARU)

This contemporary university-owned apartment block is on East Road, opposite the main campus, so it will only take you a few minutes to get to lectures and the University's facilities.

- Contemporary kitchen/dining areas.
- Single study bedrooms – choice of en-suite or shared bathroom
- Broadband.
- Secure entry with 24/7 on-call assistance.
- Secure bike storage.

University houses (Managed by ARU)

These are generally within one and a half miles of our East Road campus and are close to local shops and leisure facilities.

- Single study bedrooms – some en-suite rooms available.
- A choice of rents according to room size and facilities.
- Broadband.



Accommodation in Cambridge (continued)

Sedley Court (Externally Managed)

Sedley Court offers fresh, en-suite rooms and is about a mile from the campus. It's close to the Mill Road area, known for its restaurants, independently owned shops and pubs.

- En-suite single study bedrooms.
- Secure entry with 24/7 on-call assistance.
- Broadband.
- Coin-operated launderette on site.
- Covered bicycle storage.

YMCA (Externally Managed)

The YMCA is just five minutes walk from campus, and has its own gym on-site.

- Single study bedrooms, with a choice of en-suite or shared bathrooms.
- Secure entry with staff on-site 24/7.
- Broadband.
- Coin-operated launderette on site.
- Covered bicycle storage.
- Gym and common room.

Accommodation for health students in the Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

We can refer students with hospital placements from our Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education for residential accommodation at hospital sites.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/nhsaccommodation



Accommodation in Chelmsford

Student Village

On campus and near the city centre, the Village has 511 rooms of which 498 feature en-suite shower rooms, Flats with three, five and six bedrooms share kitchens or kitchen diners.



Broadband.



TV aerial point in all bedrooms.



24-hour campus security with CCTV outside monitoring and 24/7 on-call assistance.



Two card-operated launderettes on site.



Bicycle storage.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/housing



Accommodation in Peterborough

University Court and Crown Mews

If your course is in Peterborough, you can apply to live in University Court or Crown Mews. These flats and houses are privately managed, and available exclusively to students at Guild House and University Centre Peterborough.

Visit tavernershall.co.uk

NHS accommodation

Nursing, midwifery and operating department practice students can also apply for NHS accommodation on the City Hospital site from June 2014.

Find out more on the Hospital accommodation in Peterborough at anglia.ac.uk/nhsaccommodation

Private sector

You can search for rooms or properties in the private sector using Studentpad at angliastudentpad.co.uk and find out more information about private sector house hunting at anglia.ac.uk/privatesector

Guild House and University Centre Peterborough do not have on-campus accommodation, and you cannot apply online - but do check out the options above to see which best suits you.

Visit ucp.ac.uk



Accommodation table

Residence name	The Railyard (Externally managed)	CB1 (Externally managed)	Peter Taylor House (Managed by ARU)	Swinhoe Hall (Managed by ARU)	Anastasia House (Managed by ARU)
Campus	Cambridge	Cambridge	Cambridge	Cambridge	Cambridge
No. of rooms	244	511 (mix of studios and cluster flats)	254	121	68
Prices per room (per week). Subject to change, estimates only.	£163.94	£134.47 - £180.11	£141.26	£128.10 - £145.67	£158.90
Bills included	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Internet included	Yes	Yes (£50 connection fee)	Yes	In some rooms.	Majority do.
En-suite facilities	Yes	Yes	Yes	11y 110n	61y 7n
Hand basin in room	In en-suite.	In en-suite.	In en-suite.	Yes	Yes
Housekeeping	No	No	No	No	No
Out-of-office-hours staffing	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
No. of students in flat	6	3-10	5-8	5-8	6
Length of occupancy	43 weeks	42 or 50 weeks	40 weeks 3 days	40 weeks 3 days	40 weeks 3 days

Residence name	University owned and managed houses	Sedley Court (Externally managed)	YMCA (Externally managed)	Student Village (Managed by ARU)
Campus	Cambridge	Cambridge	Cambridge	Chelmsford
No. of rooms	269	150	33	510
Prices per room (per week). Subject to change, estimates only.	£93.38 - £153.51	£137.41	£130.69 - £149.94	Anticipated but will not be set till Dec 2016 £117.95 - £125.93 per week
Bills included	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Internet included	Yes	Yes	Yes	Up to 35 Mbps
En-suite facilities	In some rooms.	Yes	In some rooms.	Majority do.
Hand basin in room	No	In en-suite.	In en-suite.	In en-suite or shared bathroom.
Housekeeping	No	No	No	No
Out-of-office-hours staffing	On-call staff.	Yes	Yes	Yes
No. of students in flat	2-10	5	4-6	3, 5 or 6
Length of occupancy	40 weeks 3 days	40 weeks 3 days	40 weeks	Dependant on course but will be 40 weeks and 3 days for an academic year and about 51 weeks for a trimester.



City life

With our campuses based in four of the UK's most lively cities, you can be confident that you'll be inspired and intellectually stimulated, whether you choose to study in Cambridge, Chelmsford, London or Peterborough.

In Cambridge, where we've been established since 1858, you'll find shops, cinemas, sports facilities and everything you'd expect from a major student and tourist destination. Make the most of Chelmsford's beautiful countryside including Hylands Park – home to the world-famous V Festival that draws international music acts and thousands of visitors each year. Founded in 2000, ARU London began offering courses in the business sector; our diverse capital city is certainly a fantastic place to study and live, thanks to its endless variety of art, culture, sports, restaurants and nightlife. In the historic city of Peterborough you'll discover its imposing Norman cathedral, museums, restaurants, theatres and parkland.



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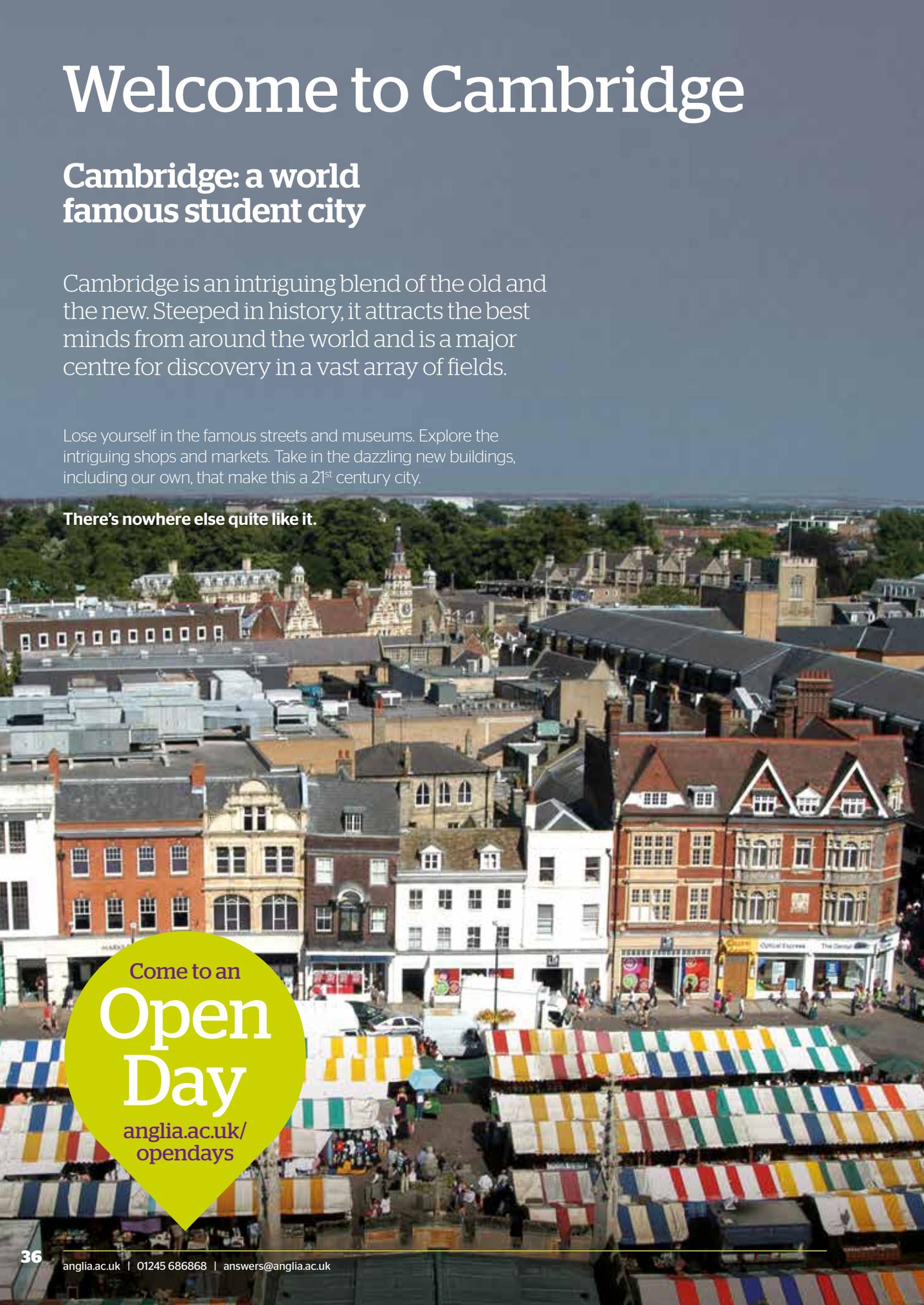
Welcome to Cambridge

Cambridge: a world famous student city

Cambridge is an intriguing blend of the old and the new. Steeped in history, it attracts the best minds from around the world and is a major centre for discovery in a vast array of fields.

Lose yourself in the famous streets and museums. Explore the intriguing shops and markets. Take in the dazzling new buildings, including our own, that make this a 21st century city.

There's nowhere else quite like it.

An aerial photograph of Cambridge, UK, showing a dense urban landscape with a mix of historic and modern buildings. In the foreground, a busy market square is filled with colorful striped awnings and people. A large green circular graphic is overlaid on the left side of the image, containing text about an Open Day event.

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The city

Cambridge is best known for its historic colleges and landmarks and it's a large, thriving city that's home to many world leading companies, especially in the science and technology sectors.

As well as its central city districts it has leafy suburbs, plenty of open spaces and very good transport facilities, including a large network of cycle paths (and not that many hills!).

Cambridgeshire itself is a beautiful rural county that's still within striking distance of London and, with Stansted International Airport close by, the rest of the world is in reach.

Shopping

Cambridge has its full quota of retail parks, shopping centres and high street stores, along with many independent stores, from stylish boutiques to vintage book, clothes and record shops.

There's also the cobbled Market Square, where you can browse colourful stalls selling an eclectic product range that includes fine cheeses, olives, pies and other treats.

Grand Arcade is the city's newest shopping centre. You'll find over 60 top brands there, including John Lewis, Apple Store, The White Company and River Island, under one roof.



Eating out

As you'd expect, there are many bars and restaurants catering for students and the millions of tourists who visit each year, with a good choice of cuisine and prices.

From Michelin starred restaurants to informal brasseries and cafés, there's something for every taste and every occasion - including English afternoon tea in the city's quaint tearooms.

We shouldn't forget the pubs. In the city itself and the surrounding countryside there are some fantastic places to eat and drink.

Nightlife

With so many students living here, it's probably not surprising that Cambridge has an excellent nightlife.

There are many bars and clubs to explore, especially in Downing Street, Regent Street and Market Square.

A lot of the clubs and bars organise student nights or offer student discounts, so you can make your money go further while you have a good time.

Theatres, cinemas and the arts

Cambridge is a creative city and there are a great many venues to explore, whether you want to perform yourself or watch the professionals at work.

Cambridge Corn Exchange and Cambridge Junction are on the schedule for many professional touring companies, bands and artists, from classical to contemporary.

Then there's the more regionally focused Cambridge Arts Theatre, as well as our own Mumford Theatre, which stages student, community and professional touring productions.

If you're a film enthusiast you should definitely be here for September's Cambridge Film Festival, organised by the Arts Picturehouse. There are also two multiplex cinemas.

Sports and leisure

You can take part in a wide range of sports in Cambridge, competitively or for fun. Our own sports programme is a good place to start but for even more choice visit cambridge.gov.uk/sport

If you'd rather stay clear of the gym you can walk or run on the city's off-road paths, tracks and towpaths - or travel the city on two wheels using the highly developed cycle path network.

Cambridge is a fine place to watch professional sports such as football, cricket, rugby and horse racing. You can watch our famous rowing teams at work too, training and competing on the Cam.

Museums, galleries and days out

If you enjoy museums you'll find a lot to do in Cambridge. We have eight - including the famous Fitzwilliam Museum of arts and antiquities. Entry to many of these museums is free.

Take in the city's independent galleries too, including Kettle's Yard and Anglia Ruskin University's gallery with its stunning 3D digital exhibits.

Cambridge University Botanic Garden is a pleasant way to spend a day and, if you're interested in aviation, the Imperial War Museum's collection at nearby Duxford includes one of the first Concorde.

Find out more

For more details about the city, visit visitcambridge.org

Cambridge campus

Located in Cambridge city centre, our campus has fantastic facilities that make learning and living here a great experience.

In recent years we've invested heavily in new buildings, including high quality en-suite student accommodation. Our campus continually evolves, with new teaching and research centres, reflecting our growth.

If you want to study in inspiring surroundings and a world famous city, this is the place to be.



What's on campus, at-a-glance

Here's a brief summary of what's available on-campus, but for the full picture why not come and join us at one of our Open Days? Visit anglia.ac.uk/opendays

400-seat
lecture theatre.



X2
Two
200-seat
lecture
theatres.

266-seat
Mumford
Theatre (see p.40).



Ruskin Gallery
(see p.40).



Extensive library open
24 hours a day during
semester time.



**Student
shop**

John
Smith's
Bookshop.



Open-access area with
250 new computers.

Roof terraces and **courtyards** for
relaxing between lectures.



Large,
well-equipped gym.



Four catering outlets,
including **Costa Coffee** and
a café/restaurant offering
hot and cold meals.

**Student
Support
Services.**

Harvard-style
lecture theatre.

Students' Union



Employment
Bureau.



Medical Centre.



Campus-
wide Wi-Fi.



Laboratories, studios and other facilities

If you're studying drama or music, how about professional studios and a touring quality theatre? Or if you're in engineering or life sciences, how about fully-equipped labs and workshops? Teacher? Artist? Sports scholar? Wait until you see what we have for you!

Our courses focus on employability, so we've equipped our faculties with the kind of resources you'll be using in your future career. It's all about being ready to hit the ground running when you graduate.

Here are some examples of what you'll find:

- University Eye Clinic (open to the public).
- Rehearsal spaces (for performing-arts courses).
- Forensic science laboratories, complete with a scene-of-crime unit.
- Spacious art studios in the original Cambridge School of Art building, built to maximise light.
- A TV studio.
- Multimedia sound and recording studios.
- A Human Energetics Sports Science Laboratory.
- Language Centre and Multimedia Language Laboratories.
- Health and Life Sciences centre.



University Library

Open 24 hours a day during semester time, our library has extensive print and digital collections, as well as open access computers, quiet study spaces, group study areas and bookable meeting rooms.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/library

Cambridge School of Art

Inspiring creativity since 1858, we are an academic community of art, design and media professionals focused on developing the creative practice of our students through studio, workshop and classroom based experimentation.

Built as the original art school in 1909, the historic Ruskin Building is home to some 900 students, and offers bright studios along with industry-standard film and photographic studios, 150-year-old printing presses and Apple Mac suites. Our courses are taught by research-active staff, recognised nationally and internationally as leaders in their fields.

Alumni include legendary cartoonist and graphic artist Ronald Searle (1920-2011), Edward Bawden, one of Britain's greatest graphic artists, illustrators and printmaker, 1960s caricaturists Roger Law and Peter Fluck, of Spitting Image fame, and Pink Floyd members Syd Barrett and Dave Gilmour.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/csa

Mumford Theatre

Right on-campus, the Mumford Theatre hosts a packed calendar of performances by our students, local groups and touring artists. This includes free lunchtime concerts by internationally known musicians from many genres, as well as productions covering dance, comedy, drama and children's theatre.

If you'd like to know more about the Mumford Theatre and its programme visit anglia.ac.uk/mumfordtheatre

Ruskin Gallery

With its ground-breaking digital technology and traditional viewing spaces, this is a spectacular place to view art. We feature the work of our students from Cambridge School of Art, as well as national and international touring exhibitions.

The gallery's open to the public and admission is free, so you can indulge your passion for art or simply pass a relaxing hour in the company of some great artists.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/ruskingallery



Young Street Cambridge

Young Street Cambridge is our spectacular new £9 million development: a state-of-the-art clinical teaching facility for undergraduates and professionals.

The first phase is complete and houses our Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education, providing teaching space for our nursing and health courses.

Phase two's taking shape to give us two additional buildings complete with a 200-seat lecture theatre, café, seminar rooms, office space, the Vision and Eye Research Unit (VERU) and cycle parking.

Eye clinic

We're one of the few UK universities to have our own eye clinic. This is open to the public and supports our eye and vision-related teaching and research.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/eyeclinic

The iCentre

Located on campus, this is the place to come to hand in your course assignments, ask about university services or regulations, pick up your ID card and much, much more.

If our experienced staff can't help they'll more than likely know someone who can. It's a handy resource open to all our students.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/icentre

Campus gym

Work out on the latest exercise machines, pump up with free weights or join one of our instructor-led exercise classes.

Located in the Helmore Building, our gym's open seven days a week for the use of students and staff.

Additionally, we've negotiated a special student rate with Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre, five minutes from campus.

Sports facilities

Anglia Ruskin is an ambitious sports university with facilities to match. The latest is our Howe's Close outdoor sports ground, which will provide floodlit grass and artificial pitches, a new pavilion and dressing rooms, and warm-up and training areas.

Many sports are represented here with some, such as cricket and judo, taking place at elite levels. Every level of ability is catered for and you can try your hand at different sports through our social sport programme without having to commit to a club.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/sport

John Smith's Bookshop

Located on campus, John Smith's is more than just a convenient place to buy books or other course materials. John Smith's stocks an extensive range of text books and background reading materials as well as a comprehensive range of general and fashion stationery, electronic products and gifts.

Visit johnsmith.co.uk/aru

A little history...

We can trace our origins to 1858, when John Ruskin opened the School of Art in Cambridge in East Road.

As you'll see from any visit, we've come a long way in the intervening years and especially recently, thanks to a sustained multimillion investment in people, buildings and resources.



Welcome to Chelmsford

Chelmsford: a great place to study

Chelmsford's a thriving city just 30 miles North East of London. It's a major centre for science, industry and technology - and one that attracts top international employers as well as entrepreneurs.

People have lived here since Roman times so there's a rich cultural heritage, alongside the kind of buildings and amenities you'd expect from a successful, ambitious 21st century city.

Today the population is 120,000 (and growing) and it's the only city in the UK to rank as a World Health Organisation 'Safe Community'.

Chelmsford at-a-glance

Vibrant

nightlife with clubs, bars, cafés and restaurants, as well as live-music venues.



High quality **sports** and **leisure facilities**, including a skate park, swimming pool and golf courses.



Home of Essex County Cricket Club, Chelmsford City Football Club and the Chelmsford Chieftains Ice Hockey Team.



Three theatres, a multi-screen cinema, Chelmsford Film Club and the Chelmsford and Essex Museum.



Large shopping centres and malls.



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Eight green flag parks and riverside setting.

Over 11,000 businesses and 80,000 jobs, making it one of the major employment centres in south-east England.

The venue for the annual **V Festival** held in Hylands Park.

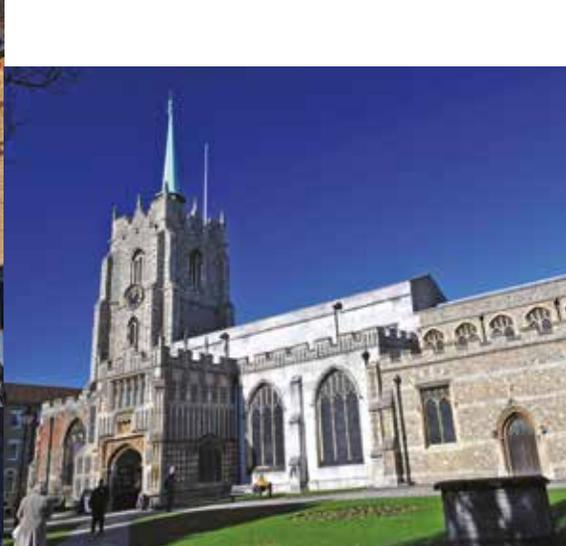


The only World Health Organisation **'Safe Community'** in the UK.



London less than 30 minutes away by direct train.





Theatres, cinemas and art

There are three theatres in the city. The Cramphorn and The Civic host live music, stage productions and world cinema showings, while The Old Court is home to Chelmsford Theatre Workshop.

Art groups such as Chelmsford Art Society and Activate Art have a high profile and there's a community Ideas Hub that will put you on to a huge range of classes, workshops and events.

If you just want to sit back and watch the latest Hollywood blockbuster, there's an 8-screen multiplex offering a student discount.

Additionally, you're only 30 minutes by train from London and all it has to offer.

Sport and leisure

If you enjoy sport, exercise or watching elite athletes compete, you're in the right city.

We've teamed up with Riverside Ice & Leisure Centre nearby to offer our students use of its swimming pools, gym and ice rink at huge discounts.

When it comes to playing sport, there are plenty of local clubs and teams alongside our own, including Chelmsford Canoe Club - which has its clubhouse on the banks of the Chelmer.

Essex County Cricket team play in Chelmsford, as do the Chelmsford Chieftains Ice Hockey team and Chelmsford City FC.



Shops and markets

Chelmsford has the kind of retail parks, shopping centres and chain stores you'll find in any UK city or large town, but the thing that makes it special is its markets.

They've been going on in the city for over 800 years. Tuesday to Saturday, there are real bargains to be had at Chelmsford Retail Market, on everything from tulips to toasters. Then on Friday and Saturday there's a tremendous food market in the High Street.

Moulsham Mill's good for independent craft and arts shops if you're looking for something unique and hand-made. Or if you want West End style shopping, London's 30 minutes by train.

Bars and clubs

Chelmsford holds purple flag status for high quality city centre management and is a World Health Organisation 'Safe Community'. This makes our Chelmsford campus the first university campus in the UK to be officially endorsed as a safe night out.

There are over 40 bars and pubs in the city, and plenty of clubs and live music venues to choose from.

Events and festivals

Chelmsford's well-known for the yearly V Festival which takes place each summer, but that's just the tip of the iceberg.

We've also some nicely offbeat goings-on, including The Fling Festival (live music, burlesque, cabaret etc) and CITYdiversions (street theatre, grannies in shopping trolleys, animatronic bears).

If you start your course in the autumn you'll be in time for the annual Chelmsford Ideas Festival. We're heavily involved in its week-long programme of workshops, events, talks and shows.

This, and the many other things happening, give the city a real buzz all-year round.

Outdoor life

Parks, riverside walks, picnic areas, nature reserves - there are over 7,000 acres of public green space in the city.

You could also explore the rural villages of Essex and we're only a short drive from the coast, Southend-on-Sea and Clacton-on-Sea are very lively - or try the more laid-back Leigh-on-Sea.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/mychelmsford

Chelmsford campus

Close to the city centre and in the University and Innovation quarter, the campus is the base for many cutting edge courses and research programmes.

Eye-catching buildings set in landscaped grounds next to the River Chelmer provide the setting for a friendly, talented community of students and staff.

Here are some of the key landmarks:

Student Village

This is on-campus and offers high quality, mainly en-suite accommodation, as well as village amenities such as sports pitches, sports hall and gym, shops, pharmacy, laundrette and medical centre.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/housing

Marconi Building

This £15 million high tech building has an amphitheatre, 150-seat lecture theatre and mock law court.

To find out more about our science and technology courses, visit our Faculty page: anglia.ac.uk/ft

Postgraduate Medical Institute (PMI)

This is our spectacular new hub for postgraduate clinical research and teaching – and it's fast becoming known internationally as a centre of excellence.

Facilities include two large lecture theatres, a simulation suite for training professionals in a variety of patient settings, a Cell and Molecular Biology (CMB) Research Laboratory, and a state-of-the-art Gait and Motion Analysis Laboratory.

About the PMI

PMI is a partnership that includes all of the NHS acute hospitals, primary care trusts and mental health trusts in Essex, as well as Essex County Council, Ramsay and Nuffield Hospitals, The Royal Society for Public Health and the five faculties of Anglia Ruskin University.

For full details visit anglia.ac.uk/pmi

William Harvey Building

This is our highly equipped training centre for midwifery, mental healthcare and surgery. Our students learn authentically through the use of our state-of-the-art facilities that mirror real life clinical situations, UK hospital wards and an Early Childhood classroom.

Visit our Faculty page: anglia.ac.uk/fhsce

Lord Ashcroft Building

This award-winning building houses one of the largest business and management schools in the region.

Over 100 teaching staff and 6,000 students from 100 countries are attached to the business school, attracted by research and teaching that's at the cutting edge of business and management practice.

Many organisations, including SMEs, major companies and universities collaborate with us here in Chelmsford, through joint research projects or as users of our consultancy services. This gives our students valuable exposure to the real business world, as well as work experience and employment opportunities.

The real world of financial trading has entered the classroom, thanks to our new state-of-the-art Bloomberg room. The £160,000 Bloomberg Financial Markets Lab has 16 terminals, four screens showing *Bloomberg News*, *BBC World*, *CNBC* and *Sky News*, and a "ticker" displaying share prices from stock markets worldwide. Students can use the portfolio manager facility on Bloomberg – the world's leading platform for global business and finance news, data, analytical tools and research – to trade and invest using virtual money. This enables students to understand the strategies and techniques employed by real-life traders and investors as they aim to maximise portfolio returns.

Visit our Faculty page: anglia.ac.uk/laibs

Find out more about our facilities: visit anglia.ac.uk/chelmsford



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opensdays](http://anglia.ac.uk/opensdays)

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The MedBIC Business Innovation Centre, Medical and Advanced Engineering

The MedBIC, our new £6 million business innovation centre, is a local government collaboration that provides workspaces, workshops, specialised labs and business support to start-up and early stage companies involved in health, medical technology, advanced engineering and other related sectors. Having these businesses located on campus provides our students with employment, internships and industry-related research opportunities.

Visit medbic.com

Startup Lab at The MedBIC

Located within The MedBIC, The Startup Lab is a dedicated space where Anglia Ruskin students with early stage business ideas and projects can test and develop them in a supportive environment among like-minded peers. Students signing up to the Lab are allocated a mentor to help them develop and fast-track their business idea.

University Library

We've recently redeveloped the library on our Chelmsford campus. It houses an impressive range of collections and offers excellent study facilities, including open-access computers, quiet study areas, group study areas and bookable rooms.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/library

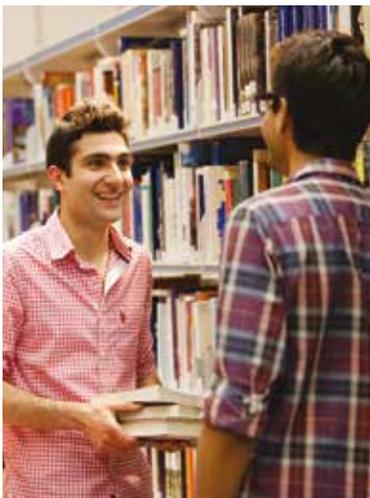
John Smith's Bookshop

Located on campus, John Smith's is more than just a convenient place to buy books or other course materials. John Smith's stocks an extensive range of text books and background reading materials as well as a comprehensive range of general and fashion stationery, electronic products and gifts.

The iCentre

Located on campus, this is the place to come to hand in your course assignments, ask about university services or regulations, pick up your ID card and much much more.

If our experienced staff can't help they'll more than likely know someone who can. It's a handy resource open to all our students.



Gym and Sports Hall

Sport's well-catered for here - whether you fancy a casual five-a-side game with your friends or want to get involved competitively with a university club or team. You can also keep fit in a well-equipped gym or join one of our exercise classes.

If you want to try something new you're also in the right place, as we run 'taster' sessions in a variety of sports. You can come along, get some informal coaching and have a go without the commitment of joining a club.

The facilities here include Mildmay Sports Hall and Mildmay Fitness Suite, and access to outdoor and artificial pitches.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/sport

Leisure activities

There's plenty to do on-campus when you're relaxing, with many activities centred around the Students' Union - including clubs and societies, cultural events, volunteering and gig nights.

Chelmsford is a thriving city with a variety of shops, bars and restaurants, as well as theatres, cinemas and a county cricket ground. London's 30 minutes away by train.

A little history...

We can trace our Chelmsford campus' roots back to 1893, when adult further-education classes for 50 students were held in Crane Court, Chelmsford.

In 1904, Lord Rayleigh laid a foundation stone in Market Road. This was the first step towards creating purpose-built further-education buildings in Chelmsford.

In recent years we've transformed the campus, investing many millions of pounds in state-of-the-art buildings and facilities for our students and staff.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/mychelmsford

Welcome to London

London: a leading global city

London probably needs little introduction as a major international centre for finance, business, music, theatre, entertainment, sport, culture, history, fashion (and the list goes on!).

It's an exciting place to study and the city's buoyant economy provides plenty of opportunities for part-time jobs, placements and internships to supplement your course.

Come and enjoy it all as a member of the Anglia Ruskin London community!



London campus



Location

The campus is situated in the Clerkenwell district of London, within a few minutes' walk of the City (London's financial Square Mile), the Inns of Court (legal district) and the Thames.

Tourist attractions such as Covent Garden, Oxford Street, Leicester Square and the South Bank are a few minutes' bus or tube ride away. Getting around London in general is very easy.

The Clerkenwell/Farringdon Road area includes the historic Smithfield market and a cosmopolitan community of businesses, studios, cafés, shops, pubs and restaurants has grown around it.

London campus

Our central London campus specialises in business and finance courses and is close to the capital's financial 'Square Mile'.

You will find five floors of state-of-the-art lecture theatres, seminar rooms, PC-equipped study areas and space for you to work, relax and socialise. It's the ideal place to develop your skills, while experiencing one of the world's great capital cities.

Getting to and from the campus is easy. Underground and National Rail (Thameslink) services stop at nearby Farringdon Road station and London has excellent bus services.



Campus facilities

Our high tech lecture theatres, seminar rooms, computer labs and study areas really bring teaching and learning to life, so you can get the most from your course.

There's a large library that carries all of the core texts and online archives for each course, as well as dedicated areas suitable for study groups, quiet study or simply catching up on your emails.

If you need to refuel, there is a cafeteria in the building, as well as a popular student common room and a games room with pool and table tennis. WiFi is available throughout the building.

Student welfare and community

We have a student support team based on-campus to help and advise you confidentially on a range of issues, including studying, accommodation, money, health, welfare and student visas.

You can also speak to elected members of the campus Student Council. They're there to help you and represent their fellow students' interests.

Student social life tends to revolve around the cafeteria and common room and we offer a number of sports, including football, cricket and rounders.

For more sports and social activities you can join Student Central London as an affiliate member. This will give you access to sports, societies, gyms and numerous social events.

Visit studentcentral.london/about/membership



Facilities include:



High tech
lecture spaces.

Large library that carries all of the core texts and online archives for each course.



WiFi throughout.



Seminar rooms, computer labs and study areas.



Games room with pool and table tennis.



Welcome to Peterborough

Peterborough: a 21st century city

Peterborough has developed dramatically over the past 20 years, achieving city status and establishing itself as a major science and technology centre.

It has a long history, with a 12th century Norman cathedral at its heart and a rich cultural life, alongside the contemporary buildings and amenities that have grown up around it.

Peterborough is cycle friendly and has fabulous green areas, as well as lakes and rivers that provide good leisure opportunities. Doubtless this is why the city is one of the UK's 'environmental cities'.

Shopping

Peterborough is a vibrant regional shopping destination, with three key shopping centres, including the Queensgate Centre, with an excellent range of stores. There are also plenty of independently owned stores.

You'll also be able to sample the delights of the city's frequent farmers' markets and craft fairs.

Nightlife and entertainment

Peterborough has a fabulous selection of pubs, cafés, restaurants, clubs and bars, as well as a multiscreen cinema complex and two theatres. There's also the Peterborough Arena which hosts a variety of sports and entertainment events.

Visit www.visitpeterborough.com

Sports and Leisure

Peterborough's really well served for sports and leisure activities – and there's plenty of opportunity for outdoor pursuits such as golf, fishing and rowing.

If you'd like to watch professional sport, the city's home to Peterborough FC, the Peterborough Panthers Speedway Team and a greyhound racing track.

Things to do

Peterborough hosts events throughout the year, including the huge East of England Show, the Peterborough Arts Festival and in August each year, one of the UK's largest beer festivals.

The surrounding countryside is beautiful, with scenic walks and picturesque towns and villages to explore.

Peterborough campus

Peterborough is home to our Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education, based at Guild House. The revamped site is a superb learning environment benefiting from new skills labs, lecture spaces and breakout areas.



Library

Guild House's comprehensive library offers a range of space and facilities including provision for group work and discussion, individual silent study, use of multi-media, networked PCs, wireless connectivity for laptops and standard IT applications. Friendly and expert staff are on hand to provide support at reception and run a comprehensive programme of information and study skills training.

Skills lab

The clinical skills lab is designed to mirror a real-life nursing environment. Student nurses use the facility to develop their practical nursing skills, such as moving and handling, resuscitation, bed making, aseptic techniques and infection control.

Accommodation

For information on nursing accommodation available to our students, visit our student accommodation website. Accommodation is also available at the Taverners Hall development.

Visit tavernershall.co.uk

Facilities include:



Large
lecture
spaces.

Students'
Union and
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Services.

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UNION

Cutting-edge skills lab complete with **state-of-the-art** nursing equipment.



Specialist health library and extensive digital library providing on and off-campus access to **databases, e-journals** and **e-books**.



130
seat breakout area.

Student common area including pool table and café.



Wi-Fi
throughout.



Welcome to our Associate Colleges

We've centres throughout the east of England

Cambridge and Chelmsford aren't the only places you can study for your Anglia Ruskin degree. We offer a range of courses at other associated college campuses throughout the east of England.

At each you'll find a range of full-time and part-time options:



Science & Technology



Health



Social Care & Education



Business



Arts



Law & Social Sciences

Graduate and you'll have earned a fully accredited or validated Anglia Ruskin degree - having benefited from the same high quality teaching and support, within state-of-the-art, well-equipped surroundings.

Here's a brief guide to our associated colleges. For more details visit anglia.ac.uk/associatecolleges

Our UCAS codes

- **University Centre Harlow**
Please use the institution code for Anglia Ruskin: A60, institution name ARU. If you are applying to University Centre Harlow, please use campus code 'O'.
- **University Centre Peterborough**
The institution code is P56.
- **College of West Anglia**
The institution code is W35.

University Centre Peterborough

We created 'UCP' in 2008, as a joint venture with government agencies and the area's employers. It has grown fast and over 700 people study here.

UCP is based on the Peterborough Regional College campus, in a purpose-built three-storey building. This £10 million development houses a 92-seat lecture theatre, highly equipped seminar rooms and a range state-of-the-art computer rooms.

We're also partners in a professional grade Media and Journalism Centre based in the city. This has a TV studio and sophisticated production/broadcast suites.

Over 20 degree courses

You can study full or part-time for a degree in fields such as archaeology, accounting, business, performing arts, computing, construction, education, engineering, English literature, journalism, media and sociology.

The list's growing every year so do check online for the latest information.

Many of our students want to work while they're studying. We do our best to concentrate full-time courses into three days a week and have an employment bureau to help you find work.

If you're in a career already we may be able to customise elements of your course to make them work-related, although we design all our courses with future employability in mind.

Student community

UCP is more than just a teaching centre; it's a community. The building houses a 'one-stop' student support centre, careers office, a café and a free cinema. Plus it's HQ for our sports clubs, societies and student social calendar.

If you're living away from home we've high quality accommodation available on and off campus. Or if you need to commute, there are fast road and rail links to the city from many areas.

For more details about UCP and the wide range of degree (and top-up or foundation) courses available visit anglia.ac.uk/ucp
ucp.ac.uk

University Centre Harlow

Our advanced, £9.3 million Harlow campus is set in landscaped grounds in the town centre, just 30 minutes from London by train.

The campus is five minutes walk from Harlow's main shopping centre, where there are a full range of restaurants and bars to chose from. A two minute walk from the campus is a large and well equipped Sport Centre offering every range of sporting activity, including a gym, dance studio and a climbing walk. It also has a full-time childcare nursery open to the public.

Our facilities include current AV-equipped teaching rooms and lecture theatres, state-of-the-art TV, radio and graphics studios, and highly equipped science and engineering laboratories to include a Metrology lab and a Grade 2 Category lab for microbiological experiments.

Across all our courses we have well developed links with relevant Industries and businesses; students benefit from help and support with work experience placements.

Between lectures you can pop into the campus bars and restaurants, shops or the hair and beauty salon. There's also a theatre, which showcases student dance, theatre and music productions.

While there are no on-site halls, we have links with Newfoundland University, Canada who have a campus located in Old Harlow. Our students are welcome to lodge along side their students for a real Halls of Residence feel.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/harlow
harlow.college.ac.uk

The College of West Anglia

You can study degree courses validated by Anglia Ruskin at the College's main campus in King's Lynn and at its other campus in Cambridge (Milton).

King's Lynn campus

The campus is located in and around one of the town's landmark buildings: an 8-storey centre which has recently undergone a £13 million refurbishment.

Higher education students will have access to a brand new state-of-the-art 'University Centre' following a £6.5 million investment. With facilities including 2000m² of bespoke accommodation including 14 digitally-enabled classrooms and a 120 seat multi-media lecture theatre.

Other facilities at the campus include a Learning Resource Centre and a state-of-the-art engineering technology centre with full CAD/CAM facilities. There's an on-site children's nursery, a Costa café and an award winning hair and beauty salon with King's Lynn town centre within walking distance.

Cambridge campus (Milton)

Located on the outskirts of Cambridge, this is the home for the veterinary nursing and animal behaviour degrees which we teach jointly with the college.

Facilities include indoor and outdoor riding arenas and stables, an equine therapy centre, a working farm, a specialist animal and veterinary unit, and a dog grooming centre.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/cwa
cwa.ac.uk



Our courses

We're passionate about the advancement of knowledge and the education of students. While we first began offering art courses 159 years ago, today our expertise has vastly broadened into computing and technology, engineering, law, business, economics, life sciences and more.

With research-active staff across the university, you'll now find six high-profile research institutes. We're proud to say that our students scored 22 of our courses with 100% satisfaction rate in the National Student Survey 2015.

Many of our courses give you the option of beginning in September or January. If you'd like to fit your studies around a busy schedule, we offer a range of flexible options, including part-time courses, distance learning and work-based study.

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┌ Become part of an
academic community
led by inspiring tutors
and lecturers. ┐

Your guide to our course pages

Faculty

This is the Faculty to which your course belongs.

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years full-time,

4 - 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code X302

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University.



Chelmsford

Education Studies BA (Hons)

Award

The award you will receive after successfully completing your course.

Duration

This refers to the standard length of the course and time for completion.

A What is education? Why do people learn differently at different ages, and what makes them lifelong learners?
B What affects how education is provided, and how is your learning impacted by the country you live in?
C If you are interested in studying education itself, this is the course for you.
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G Education is hugely important to all of us. It affects our experiences, ambitions, qualifications and prospects. But it's designed and delivered differently in different places - both nationally and internationally. Our course explores how and why educational differences occur, and opens up a range of fascinating careers to you.
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L This course will help you to develop as an independent, critical problem-solver. You'll explore academic theory relating to education, and pedagogy - that is, how people are taught. You'll look at the underlying values, principles and philosophies of educational processes and systems, and examine the complex interplay of factors which shape education provision.
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Q Many of us continue to learn throughout our lives, so our course looks at educational differences at various life stages rather than concentrating on a single phase, such as childhood. It also considers how people develop identities as learners based on their education, society and the online environment they have access to; digital technology's ever-increasing role in education; and what can be learned about education and citizenship in this age of social networking.
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X Your course tutors will offer support and guidance throughout, and help you to think about and plan for your future career.
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Module guide

Year one core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 1
- Education Studies 1: Families, Schools and Equality
- Introduction to Online Learning Spaces and Critical Education
- Understanding Learning

Year two core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 2
- Education Studies 2: Studying National and International Education Systems
- Critical Education and e-Environments 2: Considering Critical Theory, Curriculum and Communities of Practice

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project: Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 3
- Education Studies 3: Ideology, Educational Policy and Cultural Texts
- Identities, the Web and Perceptions of Old Age

Assessment

Assessment will include essays and extended prose, presentations, placement proposals and reports, portfolios of evidence, reflective journals, patchwork texts (short pieces of writing, or 'patches', built up week by week), and your participation in webinars.

Associated careers

Our degree course will open up a range of careers for you. It will be especially useful if you want a career in youth work, research, education welfare, management and administration, or policy development in arenas such as local and national government, education institutions or the not-for-profit sector.

You could also choose to do postgraduate study, such as a PGCE, which would give you a qualified teacher status.



Student View

Alice
Education Studies

"Some of the modules are really interesting to learn and research about. The lecturers' enthusiasm for what they're teaching is infectious and can really get you in the mood to want to learn about it. Education is constantly developing and the course is designed in a way to make you think about how it's going to affect you as a potential teacher as well as the students."

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Online link for course

A link to our online prospectus, where there is more information.

Education, Technology and Computing BA (Hons)

At a time when there's increasing emphasis on computer science in schools, and huge growth in digital technology in education, the economy and society, our course will give you expertise in this important area. It's excellent preparation if you want to work in education or pursue teacher training.

Computer science has reached the top of the educational agenda. The argument has been made for making computational thinking central to schooling and the technology is now there to do it, with children actively using ICT from a young age. With our ability to upload educational material to the internet at any point, it's vital for the education sector to keep abreast of technological developments – and potential pitfalls.

Whether you're interested or working at primary or secondary-school level, our course is for you. With support from our friendly and experienced staff, you'll develop an in-depth knowledge of education, technology and computing that you can put to use in your future career. From programming to safeguarding, you'll understand the benefits (and issues) that result from digital technology being at the heart of young people's schooling.

When you graduate you'll be able to thrive in a world of continual technological change, and address an educational need that's recognised both nationally and internationally.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 1
- Computer Science 1: Introduction to Computing Fundamentals
- Critical Education and e-Environments 1: Introduction to Online Learning Spaces and Critical Education
- Understanding Learning

Year two core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 2
- Computer Science 2: Computer Architecture, Networking and Design
- Critical Education and eEnvironments 2: Considering Critical Theory, Curriculum and Communities of Practice

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project
- Computer Science 3: Advanced Computing Principles
- Critical Education and eEnvironments 3: Identities, the Web and Perceptions of Old Age

Assessment

As well as traditional essays and a Major Project, you will also demonstrate your use of ICT through web-based communication and the creation of a personalised and shared online learning space. Other forms of assessment include a presentation, coursework and a written exam.

From programming to safeguarding you'll understand the benefits (and issues) that result from digital technology being at the heart of young people's schooling

Campus

Courses are available in Cambridge, Chelmsford, Harlow, Cambridge Milton campus, King's Lynn campus and Peterborough.

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years full-time, 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code I100

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points



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Associated careers

Our course will put you on the path to a number of careers. With further professional training or postgraduate study, you could consider teaching, or working with and supporting vulnerable children, young people and adults.

Other options include teaching and learning assistant roles, careers related to using computers and computational thinking with others, or becoming an academic, researcher or scholar.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS Tariff Points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths

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UCAS code

This is a unique course code and is required when applying to UCAS.

Entry requirements

This details the tariff points that are required for your course. The UCAS tariff is a points system used to report achievements of students in a numerical format. Other entry requirements are also indicated.

Abnormal and Clinical Psychology BSc (Hons)



The British Psychological Society
Accredited

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Have you ever wondered what makes people think, feel and behave the way they do? Are you interested in learning about psychological disorders and their treatment? We're the only university in the UK offering this British Psychological Society accredited degree. It's ideal if you want to specialise in this area and set yourself apart from other psychology graduates.

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Our degree will help you understand people and their unusual behaviours, emotions and thoughts. You'll consider the possible links between psychological disorders and mental, emotional and physical disorders and explore how psychology is applied to the understanding of health, illness and healthcare. Developing your scientific, analytical and research skills, you'll learn about treatments in clinical psychology and cognitive neuropsychology.

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You'll use our excellent research facilities, including well-equipped specialist laboratories for measuring electrical activity in the brain, eye movement, psychoneuroimmunology, emotions and communication, psychometrics, human behaviour, consumer reactions and much more.

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- Fundamentals of Cognitive Psychology
- Introduction to Abnormal and Health Psychology
- Issues in Child Development and Social Psychology
- Key Skills for Psychology
- Social and Developmental Psychology
- Theoretical Foundations in Psychology
- The Psychology of Everyday Life

Year two core modules

- Biopsychology
- Contemporary Social Psychology
- Issues in the Professional Practice of Psychology
- Learning, Memory and Perception
- Personality, Intelligence and Psychometrics
- Psychopathology
- Research Techniques for Psychology

Year three core modules

- Clinical Psychology
- Atypical Development
- Language and Thought
- Lifespan Development
- Neuropsychology
- Psychology Project
- Psychological Therapies

Assessment

Assessment will include exams, essays, reports and presentations. You will also undertake laboratory reports, preparing you for your work after graduation. You will write a dissertation in your final year to demonstrate your learning and show us you have developed the knowledge and skills to complete the course.

Special features

We've invested heavily in our research laboratories to give you access to the latest technology.

You could be taught to measure the electrical currents created by activity in the brain in our EEG (electroencephalography) Lab, measure eye movements in our Eye-Tracking Lab, or analyse samples for immune system indicators in our Psychoneuroimmunology Lab. We've also designed and installed a number of labs to monitor behaviour and interpersonal interaction.

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C842

Tariff Points 120 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry

and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by the British Psychological Society as conferring eligibility for the Graduate Membership of the Society with the Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership, provided the minimum standard of qualification of second class honours is achieved. This is the first step towards becoming a chartered psychologist. For more information please contact the British Psychological Society, www.bps.org.uk

Associated careers

Psychology graduates are in demand. You could become a professional psychologist in the academic world, or with further study, work in specialised clinical, health, educational, occupational or forensic psychology. The skills you'll learn on our course are also appealing to any employer looking for graduates that can write logical reports, interpret evidence and have a good understanding of human behaviour.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including Masters in Foundations in Clinical Child Psychology, Applied Positive Psychology, Cognitive and Clinical Neuroscience and Research Methods in Psychology.

Entry requirements

120 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 3 A Levels (or equivalent). Preferred subject(s): Psychology and Science. GCSE(s) required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English and Mathematics.

Developing your **scientific, analytical and research skills**, you'll learn about treatments in **clinical psychology and cognitive neuropsychology**.



Accounting and Finance

BSc (Hons)



Kick-start a rewarding career and gain maximum exemptions from professional body qualifications - including The Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA) (nine Foundation papers) and CPA Australia (five papers) - with our highly-regarded degree course.

Whether you want to move into auditing, financial reporting, management accounting or financial services, this could be the course for you. You'll develop subject-specific skills alongside important transferable skills like communication, enterprise, problem solving and quantitative/numerical analysis. These are valuable in any business environment and in both small and larger organisations.

Studying in Chelmsford in our Centre of Excellence in Accounting and Finance, you'll be part of the Lord Ashcroft International Business School, well-recognised by employers and professional bodies as a centre for innovative business education and training.

You'll be taught by inspiring specialists, many with professional accountancy qualifications themselves who are keen to share their wealth of experience and help you gain the skills you need for a successful career. You'll also benefit from regular guest speakers from industry, commerce and accounting firms ready to share their tips of the trade.

Our students and academics come from all over the world, so you'll learn to operate in a multicultural environment - great preparation for today's global marketplace.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Business Analytics
- Economics for Managers
- Financial and Management Accounting
- Foundations of Finance
- Introduction to Business Law
- Introduction to Organisations and Management

Year two core modules

- Auditing
- Business Research Methods
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management
- Financial Management
- Financial Reporting
- Performance Management
- Project Management

Year three core modules

- Advanced Financial Reporting
- Corporate Finance
- Taxation in the United Kingdom
- The Professional Accountant
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your work in a variety of ways including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. So expect, for example, problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, computer-based exams, a trading simulation portfolio and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Links with industry and professional recognition

The ACCA grants significant exemptions from the professional exams to graduates of this course so you'll be getting your career off to a flying start.

Additionally, the Lord Ashcroft International Business School works very closely with industry to develop placements, internships and future career opportunities for you.



Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years with placement
Available Starts September, January (3 years only)

UCAS Code N421 - 3 years
N423 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

You could go on to become a practising accountant, or opt for a wide range of careers in industry, business and the public sector. You may find yourself working in a global corporation, a small to medium-sized enterprise (SME) or even for yourself - it's not unusual for company CEOs to come from an accounting or finance background. Our graduates have moved directly into careers with prestigious Big Four auditors, such as Deloitte, and PricewaterhouseCoopers (PWC).

Alternatively you may decide to continue your education on a postgraduate course, such as our MSc Accounting or MSc Finance.

We work closely with professional bodies such as ACCA, Chartered Institute of Management Accounting (CIMA), Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW), Chartered Financial Analysts (CFA) Institute and Chartered Institute of Bankers (CIB). This means that everything you learn will be highly relevant in today's commercial arena. On graduation, you'll be able to apply for exemptions from these professional bodies.

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get a business mentor, work experience, exclusive training and development, and a reference from our Dean.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels or equivalent. 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English and Maths.



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Accounting and Finance

BSc (Hons)



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The BSc degree gives students nine exemptions from the professional ACCA accounting qualification and it is an excellent degree to develop your accounting career.

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The main aims of this degree are to provide you with a high level of technical ability and knowledge specific to finance and accounting, and to equip you with a range of skills necessary to succeed in the business environment.

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Core to this degree is the development of your understanding of the technical language and practices of accounting and finance. Additionally, other key areas of focus are information technology and its application in business, communication skills and analytical skills. Course options will allow you to focus on specific areas, giving you the opportunity to explore areas of particular interest, or to prepare for defined professional requirements. When you graduate you will be able to:

- Explore and evaluate contemporary accounting theory.
- Analyse empirical evidence concerning financial management, risk, and the operation of global capital markets.
- Demonstrate a sound understanding of the broader business environment.

On a more practical level, you will be able to:

- Demonstrate significant skills in preparing financial statements, performing analysis and delivering financial projections.
- Use appropriate IT business applications to support your financial analysis techniques and enhance reporting.
- Plan and execute research projects.
- Effectively communicate results at the level appropriate to the audience.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Higher Education and Business Essentials
- Economics for Managers
- Foundations of Finance
- Introduction to Business law
- Business Analytics
- Introduction to Organisations and Management
- Financial and Management Accounting

Year two core modules

- Financial Reporting
- Performance Management
- Project Management
- Financial Management
- Auditing
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management
- Business Research Methods

Year three core modules

- Advanced Financial Reporting
- Strategic Financial Management
- Undergraduate Management Project
- Business Financing
- The Professional Accountant
- Taxation in the United Kingdom

Assessment

Assessment is via a mix of examination, coursework and essays, plus other oral and activity-based assignments. Coursework includes problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and individual and group reports.

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

UCAS Code NN43

Available Starts September

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

Associated careers

Our course provides an excellent basis for students who are looking to pursue a career in accounting and finance. It can also deliver an excellent foundation for any number of roles within the wider commercial environment. The technical skills delivered in this degree are much sought after by industry and commerce, and the transferable skills are a valuable asset in almost any business environment.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our graduates will be awarded a significant level of exemptions from some of the professional accounting bodies. The degree has been accredited by the ACCA (the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants) and successful graduates can expect substantial exemptions from the professional examinations. Further details of exemptions currently available may be obtained from the ACCA website.

Entry Requirements

80 UCAS tariff points. A Levels required; 2 A Levels in related subjects. GCSEs required; 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.



Accounting and Financial Management (Top-Up)

BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 2 semesters

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code NN43

Tariff Points 96 – 112 UCAS tariff points

Do you have an ABE Advanced Diploma in Finance, an HND, or a Foundation degree that you would like to top-up to a full BSc (Hons)? Our course takes you straight into Year 3. It will help you decide whether professional accountancy is for you and improve your employability in an international market.

This course will top-up your existing qualification to a full BSc (Hons) degree in just two semesters, providing you with the confidence and knowledge you'll need to advance your career to managerial level in business, accounting, finance or related areas.

Taught by academics with a wealth of industry experience, you'll develop both subject-specific and technical skills. You'll also gain a variety of useful transferable skills such as communication, knowledge of global business, entrepreneurship, problem solving and numerical analysis. Regular guest speakers from industry, commerce and accounting firms will give you an invaluable insight into the world of business. We also host employer visits and business events to enhance your knowledge of the job market and give you opportunities to network with employers, and explore possible careers.

Our strong links with professional bodies mean you can be sure everything you learn will be highly relevant to today's commercial arena.

Our graduates have moved directly into careers with the 'big four' auditors, including Price Waterhouse Coopers (PWC), Barclays and Bank of China.



Module guide

Year one core modules

- Advanced Financial Reporting
- Career Management and Employability
- The Professional Accountant
- Practising Sustainable Business
- Monetary Policy
- Exploring Collaborative Research in the Field of Accounting and Finance

Assessment

We'll assess your work in a variety of ways, including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. This will include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, computer-based exams, a trading simulation portfolio and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Special features

The Lord Ashcroft International Business School is one of the largest business schools in the East of England, with nearly 100 full-time teaching staff and approximately 6,000 students from more than 100 countries.

Our striking and award-winning business school building in Chelmsford, as well as new buildings in Cambridge, offer the most advanced learning technologies. We're well-recognised for our centres of excellence by students, employers and professional bodies alike.

What makes us stand out is that our courses don't just give you sound academic knowledge – they're at the cutting edge of current business practice and highly relevant to employers. This is owing to the close links we have with the business community and the partnerships we've developed with a wide variety of businesses and public service organisations.

We're interested in people who are confident, ambitious and ready to take the challenge of making a difference in the world of business. If that's you, we'd love to hear from you.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We work closely with ACCA and you can apply for exemptions from their foundation papers. We also have established links with CIMA, CPA Australia, ICAEW, Chartered Financial Analysts (CFA) Institute, Chartered Institute for Securities & Investment (CISI), and Chartered Institute of Bankers (CIB).

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get a business mentor, work experience, exclusive training and development, and a reference from our Dean.

Associated careers

This course provides you with the foundations you need to become a practising accountant. It's also a great stepping stone to a wider range of careers in industry, business and the public sector.

Alternatively, you could opt to continue your studies. Our postgraduate courses will enhance your employability or boost your specialism further. Choices include our MSc Accounting, MSc Finance or MSc Management courses.

Entry requirements

96 – 112 UCAS tariff points. Required subject(s): 2 A Levels in related subjects. GCSEs required; 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.



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Acute Care (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford, Peterborough

Duration 1 year (full-time), 2-3 years (part-time)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

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Learn more about caring for acutely ill adults, and top-up your existing nursing qualification to a BSc (Hons). You'll learn about current laws, procedures and best practice in this field while enhancing your leadership, decision-making and teamwork skills.

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Caring for acutely ill adults is a demanding and important role, and we'll help you develop the skills and expertise to practise effectively and compassionately. You'll learn how to provide specialist clinical care while at the same time transforming your existing nursing qualification/s into a BSc (Hons) degree.

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Choose to study in Cambridge, Chelmsford or Peterborough, alongside other students with a particular interest in this area. It's a great opportunity to learn from each other. Together, you'll explore and apply the current policies, laws and procedures that affect the care of acutely ill adults. You'll deepen your leadership skills, improve your decision-making, and increase your ability to support and develop others in their work. You'll also develop your ability to work closely with professionals from other disciplines.

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Module guide

Core modules

- Research Methodology
- Undergraduate Major Project

Optional modules

- Adult Acute Care
- Care of the Patient Undergoing Anaesthesia
- Cardiac Care
- Cardiac Rehabilitation
- Critical Care
- Clinical Assessment Skills for Health Professionals
- Emergency Care
- Foundations in Burns and Plastic Surgery Care
- High Dependency Care of the Acutely Ill Child
- Law and Ethics in Health and Social Care
- Management of Individuals with Long-Term Medical Conditions
- Management of the Person with Diabetes
- Mentorship Preparation
- Mentorship, Work-Based Learning and Assessment in Health and Social Care
- Non-medical Prescribing
- Pain Management
- Pain Management - Theory Only
- Principles of Cardiac Care
- Principles of Orthopaedic Care
- Principles and Practices of Anaesthesia
- Principles of Respiratory and Thoracic Care
- Surgical First Assistant
- Theoretical Perspectives in Adult Acute Care

Assessment

Your practice assessment booklet sets out the core skills you should gain on this course. Depending on the module, you'll demonstrate these skills in a number of ways, including essays, presentations, observed structured clinical exams (OSCEs) and/or exams.

Special features

With more than 10,000 students, our Faculty is the biggest provider of health, social care and education courses in the East of England. We offer a wide range of internationally recognised degree programmes, from bachelor's degrees to PhDs, plus many continuing professional development courses. They are all taught or supervised by friendly and experienced staff who are keen to see you succeed.

Our helpful technical and support staff will show you how to make the most of our advanced learning facilities. These include simulated clinical skills laboratories that mirror real-life clinical situations and mock hospital wards.

Associated careers

This course offers two great ways to boost your career. Firstly, you'll turn your existing qualification/s into a BSc (Hons) degree. Secondly, when you graduate you'll have an important nursing specialism under your belt.

Once you've got your bachelor's degree, opportunities to study or research at higher levels will open up to you. You might be interested in our MSc Adult Critical Care Nursing.

Entry requirements

Applicants are required to hold a relevant professional qualification, such as a DipHE in Nursing or equivalent. If English is not your first language you'll be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University.

You'll explore and apply the **current policies, laws and procedures** that affect the care of acutely ill adults.



Animal Behaviour BSc (Hons)



Learn how and why animals behave the way they do on our Society of Biology-recognised course. Take a work placement that will open up wide-ranging careers in wildlife, conservation, zoo education and beyond. Gain the skills you'll need to investigate animals and contribute to important discoveries. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

Naked mole rats can run as fast backwards as they can forwards. Male penguins propose to their partners with the gift of a stone. Elephants bury their dead. We understand more than ever before about the behaviour of animals – but with so much more to learn, could you be the one to discover one of the major scientific breakthroughs of the 21st century?

Our degree is the longest-established animal behaviour course in the UK, and it's recognised by the Society of Biology.

By studying animal behaviour, you'll learn how we can manage and protect species. The development, physiology and evolution of species will form the basis of this course, but it's not all theory. It's a practical subject and we give you plenty of opportunities to learn and practise both in the lab and the field. In your second year you'll take a week-long field trip to north Devon to experience both marine and terrestrial zoology, the costs of which are included in your course fees. On our optional field trips (incur additional costs, see page 263) you might experience rutting red deer on the island of Rum; marine biology in Scotland; world-class zoos in the Netherlands; wildlife and ecology in Africa; and diving and marine biology in the Red Sea. These additional trips are not included in the course fee.

Our staff are involved in field and captive studies internationally and in the UK, and have research links with organisations studying British wildlife and at Britain's most respected zoos.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biomeasurement
- Introduction to Animal Behaviour and Welfare
- Animal Behaviour in Context
- Core Biology
- Animal Form and Function

Year one optional modules

- British Wildlife and Conservation
- Ecology
- Introduction to Marine Biology

Year two core modules

- Biological Bases of Behaviour
- Practical Biology
- Evolution of Behaviour
- Applied Ethology and Animal Welfare

Year three core modules

- Behavioural Ecology
- Cognition, Evolution and Behaviour
- Behaviour and Management of Zoo Animals
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess you in a number of ways, with most modules including a combination of written assignments and exams. For some modules, you may be asked to present or produce a poster, portfolio or workbook.



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C120 – 3 years,

C121 – 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll gain experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll get practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects. Although they can't be guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is recognised by the Royal Society of Biology.

Associated careers

Studying animal behaviour could make the difference between future generations seeing live examples of a species, or reading about them in a history book.

What you'll learn on this course could take you into a career in wildlife conservation or zoo education. The transferable scientific skills you'll develop could also open up a career in the field or the laboratory – perhaps for a government agency or an environmental consultancy.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including Masters in Animal Behaviour Applications for Conservation, Applied Wildlife Conservation.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including a Pass in Biology or Psychology and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

Animal Behaviour with Foundation Year BSc (Hons)



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Learn how and why animals behave the way they do and gain the skills you'll need to contribute to important discoveries. Our four-year course includes a foundation year to enable you to develop your scientific skills, before moving onto our BSc (Hons) Animal Behaviour.

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We understand more than ever before about the behaviour of animals – but with so much more to learn, could you be the one to discover one of the major scientific breakthroughs of the 21st century?

You'll spend your foundation year covering a broad range of subjects including biology, chemistry and maths, helping you to prepare for higher-level study. You'll then move on to the first year of our BSc (Hons) in Animal Behaviour.

Our degree is the longest-established animal behaviour course in the UK, and it's recognised by the Society of Biology. Learn how and why animals behave the way they do, and how this can impact on the management and conservation of wild and domesticated creatures. You'll develop the skills you'll need to investigate animals and contribute to important discoveries in the future.

By studying animal behaviour, you'll learn how we can manage and protect species. The development, physiology and evolution of species will form the basis of this course, but it's not all theory. It's a practical subject and we give you plenty of opportunities to learn and practice both in the lab and the field. In your second year you'll take a week-long field trip to north Devon to experience both marine and terrestrial zoology, the costs of which are included in your course fees. On our optional field trips (incur additional costs, see page 263) you might experience rutting red deer on the island of Rum; marine biology in Scotland; world-class zoos in the Netherlands; wildlife and ecology in Africa; and diving and marine biology in the Red Sea. You'll need to pay for these trips.

Our staff are involved in field and captive studies internationally and in the UK, and have research links with organisations studying British wildlife and at Britain's most respected zoos.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biological Principles
- Foundation Mathematics for Science
- Foundation Biology
- Chemical Principles 1
- Chemical Principles 2
- Developing Academic Skills 1
- Developing Academic Skills 2

Year two core modules

- Animal Behaviour in Context
- Biomeasurement
- Core Biology
- Introduction to Animal Behaviour and Welfare
- Animal Form and Function

Year three core modules

- Biological Bases of Behaviour
- Evolution of Behaviour
- Practical Biology
- Applied Ethology and Animal Welfare

Year four core modules

- Behavioural Ecology
- Cognition, Evolution and Behaviour
- Behaviour and Management of Zoo Animals
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess you in a number of ways, with most modules including a combination of written assignments and exams. For some modules, you may be asked to present or produce a poster, portfolio or workbook.



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 4 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C302

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll gain experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll get practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

Although they can't be guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement, using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they will monitor your performance and give you feedback.

Associated careers

Studying animal behaviour could make the difference between future generations seeing live examples of a species, or reading about them in a history book. It could help you to manage and enhance the habitats of zoo animals, or to educate the public on the importance of animal welfare.

What you'll learn on this course could take you into a career in wildlife conservation or zoo education. The transferable scientific skills you'll develop could also open up a career in the field or the laboratory – perhaps for a government agency or an environmental consultancy.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including Masters in Animal Behaviour: Applications for Conservation, Applied Wildlife Conservation.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths.

Applied Computer Science BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location College of West Anglia,
King's Lynn

Duration 3 years full-time
or up to 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code G401

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

Develop the knowledge and skills you need to create technologies and applications that will change the world. Developed with leading employers, this course will fully prepare you for a fast-paced, rewarding career. Using a combination of work-based learning and lectures, we'll help you develop a thorough understanding of computing theory, principles and technologies, along with practical training in how to apply them to many different fields and needs.

In year one you'll cover the fundamentals of design, programming, computing systems and operating systems, before progressing to more specialist areas in year two - such as software engineering, networking, database design and user experience.

Your final year will take you deeper still - and there'll be a research-based Major Project to propose and complete in a computer science topic of your choice.

Throughout the course a wide range of optional modules will let you personalise your studies in line with your career goals - and we'll provide career guidance, as well as personal development, ready for the professional workplace.

We have excellent facilities on-campus, including a computer science laboratory equipped with industry-standard hardware and software. Course content is constantly developing, in line with the latest research, technology and industry demands.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

By the time you graduate you'll be a highly trained computer scientist, with a sound general knowledge of the field, a solid range of specialisms and the skills needed to translate user needs and available technologies into creative solutions.

If you have a computer science or IT-related HND or foundation degree you may be able to begin this course in year two or three.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Fundamentals of Design
- Introduction to Programming
- Computer Systems
- Operating Systems
- Design for the Internet

Year two core modules

- Software Engineering
- Network Routing
- Database Design and Implementation
- Network Services Engineering
- Interaction and Usability
- Computing Research Methods

Year three core modules

- Professional Issues, Computing and Society
- Data Structures and Algorithms
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Image Processing

Assessment

We'll assess your progress from your written assignments, presentations, exams, Major Project, class and lab-based exercises and group project work.

Special features

If you have a computer science or IT-related HND or foundation degree you may be able to begin this course in year two or three.

Links with industry and professional recognition

If you complete the networking modules of this course you can apply for Cisco Certified Network Associate status.

Associated careers

Our graduates go on to successful careers in many industries and fields including software development, database administration, networking, web and support. The qualification provides an ideal basis for postgraduate study or research.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent Level 3 qualification) or Access to Computing course (30 Level 3 credits at Merit grade). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics or Science. Applicants with suitable experience will also be considered, and applicants will be interviewed.



Archaeology and Landscape History BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code V400

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

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Here's the ideal practical and academic preparation for a career in archaeological, museum or archive worlds.

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We run this course in historic Peterborough and examine British history – as represented in the archaeological record and landscape from prehistoric to modern times.

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You'll develop a detailed theoretical, academic and practical knowledge of archaeology and landscape history, which you can apply to a range of careers in archaeology, museums or archives. The course is exceptionally wide-ranging. You'll study the development of human activity from prehistory to the 21st century, examine natural and industrial settings (and everything in between) and explore broader European history, as well as local and national history.

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Alongside this you'll develop the practical skills needed by today's archaeologists and landscape historians through your modules and a third year Major Project for you to research, manage and deliver.

The course tutors are active researchers and you'll be participating in live projects, including the conservation of Bronze Age log boats at Flag Fen and work relating to Peterborough Cathedral's 900th anniversary.

As part of your studies you'll work on-site, on placement with one of our partners and complete a Major Project. You'll also be able to personalise aspects of your studies in line with your interests and career plans.

You'll be participating in **live projects**, including work relating to Peterborough Cathedral's 900th anniversary.



Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Principles and Methods of Archaeology and Landscape History
- Themes in Archaeology
- Analytical Techniques for Forensic Scientists
- Western Civilisation 1 and 2
- Archaeological Heritage Management
- Themes in Landscape History

Year two core modules

- Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment
- Ceremonial and Ritual Landscapes
- Prehistory and European Wetlands
- Science in Archaeology
- Placement and Portfolio
- History Today: Methods and Approaches

Year three core modules

- Urban and Industrial Landscapes
- Buildings in the Landscape
- Major Project
- Ancient Technologies

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using a mixture of exams, assignments, reflective log books, essays and practical placements.

Special features

In 2011, one of the most significant discoveries of Bronze Age log boats took place at Must Farm near Whittlesey. The boats are now undergoing conservation at Flag Fen and our students are actively involved in related projects.

Peterborough Cathedral is celebrating its 900th anniversary in 2018 with the "Peterborough 900: Letting it speak for itself" project. Heritage Lottery Funding will allow our students to take part in the archaeology of the Cloister over the next three years.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We work with a number of regional organisations, including Sedgford History, The Archaeological Project and Vivacity, and have access to a number of valuable sites in the Peterborough area.

You'll be able to gain valuable experience of excavations and general heritage work, on placement and throughout your course.

Associated careers

This course is great preparation for careers in archaeology (excavation, surveying), heritage (visitor services, collection management, education) and history teaching.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points. A Levels required: 3 A Levels in any subject. BTEC/Access required: a BTEC National or a full Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.



Architectural Technology BSc (Hons)



How can a building be engineered for ideal performance? Our Chartered Institute of Architectural Technologists (CIAT) accredited course explores the science behind architecture. Learn to turn a design concept into a completed building and explore the principles of business management; vital for running a successful modern practice. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

Our course focuses on the link between building design and production, and gives you the technical understanding needed to bridge the two.

Architectural technology has three major themes: technology, design, and procurement and contracts. Focusing on the relationships between materials, function, production and the environment, our course will help you to think about buildings in terms of 'buildability', sustainability and performance. You'll learn to appreciate detailed design and production information, including regulatory issues, and how they relate to procurement and contract administration. You'll also explore social, legal and economic considerations.

You'll cover business and management, professional practice and contract administration. This will prepare you to contribute to the running of a successful practice.

Site visits and study trips will develop your understanding of the sector and connect you with industry. You'll also learn to use practical and digital modelling and testing techniques to turn designs into reality. At our end-of-year Architecture and Planning Exhibition, you'll have the chance to display your work to the public.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- History and Theory of Architecture (Introduction)
- An Introduction to Technology and Design
- Learning and Practical Skills Development (HE & Work)
- Site Management and Safety
- Architecture and Planning Design Studio A
- Architecture and Planning Design Studio B

Year two core modules

- Architectural CAD
- Site Studies and Planning
- Environmental Services and Construction Technology
- Site Studies and Design
- Design Technology I
- Design Procedures
- Modelling Sustainable Architecture

Year three core modules

- Project Evaluation and Development
- Architectural Technologies Research Project
- Conversion and Adaptation of Buildings
- Construction Technology and Innovation
- Technological Building Analysis
- Dissertation / Major Design Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. These reflect the diverse range of skills that a successful architectural technologist needs. Besides exams, they include presentations, reports, portfolios and logbooks.



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code K237 - 3 years,
K238 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 88 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by the Chartered Institute of Architectural Technologists, and is designated as a Construction Industries Board course in the built environment.

Associated careers

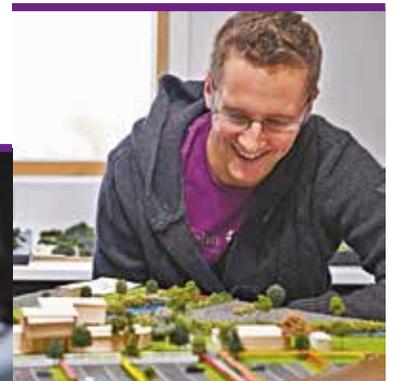
As an expert in the technical side of architectural design, you'll be ready to work in traditional architecture and construction roles. This might involve managing building projects, making sure that budgets and deadlines are met, the correct materials are used, and regulations are satisfied.

Alternatively, you might take up opportunities in manufacturing and processing, management, health, or government institutions.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies, we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Urban Design and MSc Town Planning.

Entry requirements

88 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 4 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.



Architecture BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code K100 - 3 years,

K101 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points



Architects Registration Board

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Take the first step towards becoming an architect with our Architects Registration Board Part 1 prescribed course. Create meaningful, exhilarating and comforting spaces where people can live, work and play. Apply your knowledge and skills to real-world scenarios through site visits, study trips and in our architectural studios. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

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From the design of a family home to an entire city, architects shape the world in which we live. Our course delivers the creative and technical skills you'll need to help transform our built environment and succeed in architectural practice.

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We'll help you to consider the cultural, environmental, technological, social, legal, economic and regulatory contexts of architecture. You'll learn about its history, from ancient Greece to the present day, and explore the design of buildings as well as the technical and management skills needed to turn them into reality. You'll consider 'buildability', sustainability and how to meet human needs in building design. You'll learn how to produce architectural blueprints, and to analyse, research and develop briefs.

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Architects have to switch effectively between being an artist, designer, planner, communicator, manager and leader. We'll make sure you learn to reason logically, communicate clearly and read critically. You'll become a creative problem-solver who can work independently and as a team member.

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In preparation for a career in professional practice, you'll cover business and management as well as inter-relationships in the construction industry. You'll be well prepared to contribute to the running of a successful practice.

At our end-of-year Architecture and Planning Exhibition, you'll have the chance to display your work to the public.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- History and Theory of Architecture (Introduction)
- Transferable Skills for the Built Environment
- Architecture and Planning Design Studio A
- Architecture and Planning Design Studio B
- Design Explorations
- An Introduction to Technology and Design

Year two core modules

- Environmental Services and Construction Technology
- Architectural Design Studies 1
- Site Studies and Planning
- Design Procedures
- Site Studies and Design
- Architectural Design Studies 2

Year three core modules

- Project Evaluation and Development
- Architectural Design Studies 3
- Architectural Design Studies 4 (Dissertation)
- Conversion and Adaptation of Buildings
- Professionalism, Values and Ethics
- Dissertation / Major Design Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. Besides exams, these will include design projects, presentations, timed assignments and coursework.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course has been Prescribed (Part 1) by the Architects Registration Board (ARB). This means that when you complete our course you will have fulfilled the first part of a three-part process required to become a registered architect in the United Kingdom.

Associated careers

The demand for skilled architecture graduates is expected to grow rapidly over the next ten years.

Our course prepares you for a career in architectural practice. You could also choose to work in associated areas such as town planning, surveying, engineering, property, and building conservation. You'll have gained creative and practical skills, such as computer-aided design, which will make you stand out from the crowd.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies afterwards, we offer a wide range of related full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Urban Design and MSc Town Planning.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 4 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics. To receive an offer of a place on this course you must be successful at interview.

You'll need to provide a portfolio of your work to show us that you have the creative abilities needed to become a successful architect. There are no set criteria, but you should give consideration to layout and presentation, and include a wide variety of images to demonstrate your ability to draw, paint, design, model, photograph, sculpt and compose.



Audio and Music Technology BSc (Hons)



If you love recording, performing, writing, or engineering and experimenting with sound waves, our course is for you. You'll get to grips with the latest hardware and software, and graduate with the skills employers are looking for. Our course is also accredited by JAMES. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

You will study in Compass House, our £35 million investment in our Cambridge campus along East Road. You'll have the latest technology at your fingertips and be able to collaborate with other students on innovative projects to hone your skills.

Build on your maths, physics, electronics and computing skills as you develop a thorough understanding of all aspects of sound engineering and music production, using our fully soundproofed and acoustically treated rooms.

You'll have the opportunity to study studio and recording techniques; live sound engineering and recording; creating and editing sound for video, film and games; acoustics and psychoacoustics; signal processing; and analogue and digital electronics.

We'll encourage you to practice recording and composing music, both in response to professional briefs and to showcase your talents to employers in your final year professional portfolio. You'll learn how to set up as a freelancer and promote yourself using the latest marketing techniques.

You'll have the chance to get involved in live productions and receive live sound engineering training with the Audio Music Technology (AMT) student society at our Students' Union, our Mumford Theatre or at one of many live venues in Cambridge.

You have the option for a year's work placement between years two and three, offering great experience for your CV plus excellent industry contacts. Our course is accredited by the Joint Audio Media Education Support (JAMES). JAMES' role is to create and maintain links between education and the media industries. It represents the British Academy of Songwriters, Composers and Authors (BASCA) and the Interactive Audio Special Interest Group (IASIG).

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Acoustics, Sound and Music
- Basic Recording and Studio Techniques
- Computer Modelling
- Core Technology
- Digital Electronics
- Mathematics for Technology 1

Year two core modules

- Advanced Acoustics and Psycho-Acoustics
- Advanced Studio Practice
- Audio Electronics
- Digital Music Format
- Live Recording Practice

Year three core modules

- Final Studio Portfolio 1
- Final Studio Portfolio 2
- Dissertation

You have the option for a year's work placement between years two and three, offering **great experience for your CV** plus **excellent industry contacts**.



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code J992 - 3 years,
J993 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 88 UCAS tariff points

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress and ensure that you have the practical skills demanded by employers. Assessments will include portfolios of recordings, essays and reports, log books, posters and presentations.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We're accredited by JAMES (Joint Audio Media Education Support). This programme is also IEng accredited and fulfils the educational requirements for registration as an Incorporated Engineer.

Associated careers

Our course could lead you into careers in studio recording, acoustic consulting, live sound engineering, audio electronics, loudspeaker design and more. The technology slant means you'll have a range of career paths open to you, including the creative industries, marketing, electronic engineering, and film and media.

Entry requirements

88 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics subjects are preferred and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics or Science.

Banking and Finance BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years with placement

Available Starts September, January (3 years only)

UCAS Code N300 – 3 years

N301 – 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 – 112 UCAS tariff points

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B to work in the dynamic areas
C of banking and finance. Learn
D from inspiring tutors and
E industry professionals. Whether
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G in banking itself or the wider
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J rewarding career.

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S subject-specific skills alongside important
T transferable skills like communication,
U enterprise, problem-solving, and quantitative
V and numerical analysis. These are valuable in
W any business environment and in both small
X and larger organisations.

Y Studying in Chelmsford, in our Centre of
Z Excellence for Accounting and Finance,
you'll be taught by inspiring specialists.
They'll be keen to share their wealth of
experience and make sure you gain the
skills you need for a successful career.
You'll also benefit from our links with
professional bodies in the banking and
finance field: we regularly invite industry
experts to share their tips of the trade.

Another feature of this course is our
Bloomberg Financial Markets Lab – a
bespoke financial trading platform providing
live financial information about companies
trading on global stock exchanges.

With students and academics from all over
the world, you'll learn to operate in a multi-
cultural environment – highly valuable
preparation for today's global marketplace.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Foundations of Finance
- Academic Skills
- Economics for Managers
- Mathematics for Economists
- Micro and Macroeconomics
- Banking in Context

Year two core modules

- Intermediate Economics
- International Banking
- Bank Risk Management
- Financial Management
- Econometrics
- Business Research Methods
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management

Year three core modules

- Banking Regulation
- Monetary Policy
- Corporate Finance
- Practising Sustainable Business
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Derivative Markets

Assessment

We'll assess your work in a number of ways including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, a computer-based exam, a portfolio based on Bloomberg trading simulation and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

This combination of assessments has been carefully designed with your career progression in mind; it gives you opportunities to develop and improve on the transferable skills employers look for.

Special features

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a

semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will look great on your CV and help you take advantages of opportunities in the international job market.

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you're fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We have strong, established, links with a number of professional bodies across the banking and finance sectors, and you'll come into regular contact with guest speakers from industry, commerce and the City.

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get a business mentor, work experience, exclusive training and development, and a reference from our Dean.

Associated careers

There are exciting career opportunities across a range of banking and finance disciplines, in both the private and public sectors.

You may find yourself working in a global corporation, a small to medium enterprise (SME) or even for yourself. You may wish to move into a role in the financial markets, in areas such as FX management, derivative markets or equity fund management. Or you could opt to gain experience in the banking sector in areas such as credit risk management, or mergers and acquisitions.

Entry requirements

You'll need 96 – 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of two A Levels (or equivalent). We also look for three GCSEs (or equivalent) at grade C or above, including English and Maths.

Banking and Finance (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International

Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 1 year

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code N299

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Gain a full honours degree in just one year. Our course is perfect if you already have a relevant degree or equivalent qualification, and want to specialise in banking and finance. You'll go straight into Year three, enhancing your numerical analysis skills and improving your career prospects in an international market.

Banking and finance are growth sectors for graduate vacancies. And, with a It's a great career choice whether you want to go into high street or investment banking, or the wider financial and commercial sectors.

Banking is a dynamic area with many opportunities for talented graduates. Our course combines modules on economics, finance and banking to give you in-depth knowledge of these subjects – as well as good overall knowledge of the industry.

You'll develop subject-specific skills alongside important transferable skills like communication, enterprise, problem-solving, and quantitative and numerical analysis. These are valuable in any business environment and in both small and larger organisations. You'll gain the confidence and knowledge you need to develop a career at a managerial level in banking, finance or other related areas.

Studying in Chelmsford, in our Centre of Excellence for Accounting and Finance, you'll be taught by inspiring specialists. They'll be keen to share their wealth of experience and make sure you gain the skills you need for a successful career. You'll also benefit from our established links with professional bodies. We regularly invite experts from the financial sector to share their tips of the trade with you.

Our students and academics come from all over the world, so you'll learn to operate in a multi-cultural environment – highly valuable preparation for today's global marketplace.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Banking Regulation
- Monetary Policy
- Corporate Finance
- Practising Sustainable Business
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your work in a number of ways, including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, a computer-based exam, a portfolio based on a Bloomberg trading simulation and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

This combination of assessments has been carefully designed with your career progression in mind; it gives you opportunities to develop and improve on the transferable skills employers look for.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We have strong, established links with a number of professional bodies across the banking and finance sectors – including ACCA, Chartered Institute of Management Accounting (CIMA), Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales (ICAEW), Chartered Financial Analysts (CFA) Institute and Chartered Institute of Bankers (CIB). We'll give you regular access to guest speakers from industry, commerce and the City.

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get a business mentor, work experience, exclusive training and development, and a reference from our Dean.

Associated careers

There are exciting career opportunities across a range of banking and finance disciplines, in both the private and public sectors.

You may wish to move into a role in the financial markets, in areas such as FX management, derivative markets or equity fund management. Or you could opt to gain experience in the banking sector in areas such as credit risk management, or mergers and acquisitions.

Our graduates have moved directly into careers with the prestigious 'big four' auditors, including PricewaterhouseCoopers (PWC), as well as Barclays and Bank of China.

You might choose to enhance your education and career prospects further still by taking a postgraduate degree, such as our MSc Finance or MSc Management.

Entry requirements

As this course is the equivalent of year three (Level 6) of a degree, you will need to have completed the equivalent of years one and two of an undergraduate degree in a related subject (120 Level 4 and 120 Level 5 credits). You'll also need a minimum of three GCSEs (or equivalent) at grade C or above, including English and Maths.



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Biomedical Science BSc (Hons)



Our Institute of Biomedical Science (IBMS) accredited course gives you real experience of lab-based research. You'll learn to diagnose diseases and identify their treatments, preparing you for a career in a range of biomedical fields.

Biomedical science is fascinating. It's all about understanding how the human body works – both when healthy and when diseased. Our course will teach you the techniques and methodologies used to diagnose and monitor diseases, as well as how to identify treatments.

You'll cover key biological concepts down to DNA level, and study human anatomy and physiology. You'll explore the way medical genetics has impacted on our lives, and its benefits and risks.

Biomedical science overlaps with other disciplines, so we'll explore how professionals from different teams work together. We'll also look at the wider social, economic and ethical implications of biomedical science.

Spending plenty of time in the lab, you'll develop research, safety, analytical and diagnostic techniques. Through lectures and reading, you'll originate ideas – then test them in experiments and critically review the results. We'll introduce you to the statistics and software used in bioscience.

Our facilities include real-time thermal cycling equipment (for amplifying and quantifying DNA segments), DNA sequencers, and a flow cytometer. We're also the first UK university to have an IntelliPATH immunohistochemistry slide-stainer. We work closely with Addenbrooke's Hospital, so your learning will reflect what's happening in the world of work.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biomeasurement
- Core Biology
- Introduction to Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Foundations of Cell Biology
- General Microbiology
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 1
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 2

Year two core modules

- Metabolism and its Control
- Diagnostic Techniques in Pathology
- Principles of Genetics
- Principles of Pathology
- Physiology of Organ Systems
- Laboratory Techniques for the Biomedical Sciences
- Preparation for Research

Year three core modules

- Medical Genetics
- Clinical Immunology
- Human Pathology
- Specialist Topics in Biomedical Science
- Current Advances in Biomedical Science
- Undergraduate Research Project

Assessment

We use a number of ways to track your learning, and to make sure you're developing the knowledge and skills you need. These include essays, exams and practical analysis.

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code B940

Tariff Points 112 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by the Institute of Biomedical Science. We'll provide a valuable introduction to the UK's professional body for biomedical scientists, as well as a chance to link with professionals working in the industry.

Associated careers

When you graduate you'll be in demand for a wide range of biomedical roles, from forensic investigation and pathology to pharmaceutical manufacturing. You might choose to work for the Medical Research Council. Or you could use the transferable skills you've developed in a range of scientific or laboratory-based roles, or in business or further education.

Cambridge has become a world centre for biomedical research and commercial activities. You'll benefit from our links with world-renowned institutions based in the city such as the Sanger Institute and Wellcome Trust.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies, we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses, including MSc Biomedical Science and MSc Biotechnology.

Entry requirements

112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including Pass in Biology and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

When you graduate you'll be in demand for a **wide range of biomedical roles**, from forensic investigation and pathology to pharmaceutical manufacturing.





Our new Bioscience FdSc offers an entry point qualification for applicants seeking to gain employment as a technician in the fast-growing bioscience industry sector.

It aims to enable students to acquire and demonstrate core knowledge and understanding of the scientific basis of contemporary bioscience and to acquire and apply skills such as analysis, synthesis, evaluation and application which underpin the bioscience context.

Students on the programme will learn via practical examples, demonstrations and active practice in workshop situations, classes, laboratory experimentation, work placements and fieldwork.

Work placement experiences can either be with a student's existing employer or with an organisation participating in the programme.

Other skills such as English, maths and IT are developed throughout the course, for example the Biomeasurement module develops maths and IT skills.

This course follows the core modules of the BSc (Hons) Bioscience degree enabling enable FdSc students to progress and achieve a full Honours degree if desired.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at College of West Anglia, University Centre Harlow and University Centre Peterborough.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Core Biology
- Foundations of Cell Biology
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 1
- Biomeasurement
- General Microbiology
- Introduction to Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 2

Year two core modules

- Work Based Learning 2
- Laboratory Techniques for Biomedical Sciences
- Diagnostic Techniques in Pathology
- Principles of Genetics
- Preparation for Research
- Principles of Pathology

Assessment

Students are assessed via different forms of assessment which address the relevant learning outcomes with both formative (e.g. computer based exercises, non-assessed presentations, class exercises etc.) and summative assessment. (e.g. unseen and seen examinations, computer-based assessments, essays, practical/field reports, assessed seminar presentations, review and assessment of scientific papers, laboratory skills, project report, work placement report etc.).

Whilst employer input is crucial to the success of work-based learning they are not involved directly in the assessment process.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Location College of West Anglia, King's Lynn

Duration 2 years full-time or up to 4 years part-time

Available Starts September

Tariff Points 64 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

Associated careers

The broad scientific content of the degree can lead to numerous careers, laboratory-based or otherwise.

Bioscience graduates can be found working in a variety of sectors both related and unrelated to science, including the food industry, local and central government, environmental health, sports science, the pharmaceutical industry and academia.

Entry requirements

- Interview may be required
- 64 UCAS points from a minimum of 2 A Levels or equivalent e.g. BTEC Extended Diploma Level 3 (MPP), or successfully completing an Access to Science and Nursing course.
- Students with suitable experience will also be considered
- All students must have GCSE English and mathematics at grade C or above.
- IELTS accreditation for entry requirements will be used for students whose first language is not English with a minimum expectation of Level 6.5.

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Bioscience BSc (Hons)

Key Facts **Part-time available**

Location College of West Anglia, King's Lynn

Duration 3 years full-time or up to 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

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This new Bioscience Honours degree offers an entry point qualification for applicants seeking to develop their technical or professional career in the fast-growing bioscience industry or to develop a research path leading to higher-level academic study.

It enables students to acquire and to demonstrate their core knowledge and understanding of the scientific basis of modern bioscience and to acquire and apply essential skills such as analysis, synthesis, evaluation and application which underpin the bioscience context.

Students on the programme will learn via practical examples, demonstrations and active practice in workshop situations, classes, laboratory experimentation, work placements and fieldwork.

Work placement experiences can either be with a student's existing employer or with an organisation participating in the programme.

Other skills such as English, Maths and IT are developed throughout the course, for example the Biomeasurement module develops maths and IT skills.

The final year of this programme provides a progression route for FdSc Bioscience applicants who subsequently decide to pursue the full BSc Honours degree.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year 1 modules

- Core Biology
- Foundations of Cell Biology
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 1
- Biomeasurement
- General Microbiology
- Introduction to Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 2

Year 2 modules

- Work Based Learning 2
- Laboratory Techniques for Biomedical Sciences
- Diagnostic Techniques in Pathology
- Principles of Genetics
- Preparation for Research
- Principles of Pathology

Year 3 modules

- Undergraduate Project
- Molecular Cell Biology
- DNA and Gene Manipulation
- Special Topics in Bioscience
- Special Topics in Cell and Molecular Biology
- Medical Genetics
- Current Advances in Biomedical Science

Assessment

Students are assessed via different forms of assessment which address the relevant learning outcomes with both formative (e.g. computer based exercises, non-assessed presentations, class exercises etc.) and summative assessment (e.g. unseen and seen examinations, computer-based assessments, essays, practical/field reports, assessed seminar presentations, review and assessment of scientific papers, laboratory skills, project report, work placement report etc.).

Whilst employer input is crucial to the success of work-based learning they are not involved directly in the assessment process.

Associated careers

The broad scientific content of the degree can lead to numerous careers, laboratory-based or otherwise.

Bioscience graduates can be found working in a variety of sectors both related and unrelated to science, including the food industry, local and central government, environmental health, sports science, the pharmaceutical industry and academia.

Entry requirements

- Interview may be required
- 80 UCAS points from a minimum of 2 A Levels or equivalent e.g. BTEC Extended Diploma Level 3 (MMP), or successfully completing an Access to Science and Nursing course with 30 Level 3 credits at merit grade.
- Students with suitable experience will also be considered
- All students must have GCSE English and mathematics at grade C or above.
- IELTS accreditation for entry requirements will be used for students whose first language is not English with a minimum expectation of Level 6.5.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at College of West Anglia, University Centre Peterborough and a top-up at University Centre Harlow.



Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 2 years

UCAS Code 72C8

Available Starts September

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

Develop the core knowledge and technical skills you need for a successful bioscience-related career.

This course will provide you with a detailed knowledge and understanding of key biological processes and principles, together with the technical and scientific skills you'll need to acquire, interpret and analyse data in health or laboratory settings.

We'll introduce you to the specific techniques and applications used in a broad range of sectors, including pathology, biomedicine, toxicology and forensics, as well as environmental settings such as pollution monitoring and control.

This will give you a strong set of work-based skills, including the ability to confidently select and apply various techniques to specific scientific requirements. You'll also gain a good understanding of the bioscience sector and how it operates.

Specifically you'll be able to:

- Design, plan, safely conduct, record and report on investigations using primary or secondary data.
- Obtain, record, collate, evaluate and analyse data using appropriate techniques in the field and/or laboratory, working individually or in a team.
- Understand sample selection, along with how to record and analyse data.

When you graduate you'll have a widely respected foundation qualification, as well as the option to add a further year of study and top-up to a full degree. If you do so, you can study a range of specialisms including biomedicine, disease control, zoology and science teaching.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Foundations of Cell Biology
- Core Biology
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 1
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 2
- Introduction to Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Biomeasurement
- General Microbiology
- Understanding the Work Sector

Year two core modules

- Preparation for Research
- Principles of Pathology
- Work-Based Learning 2
- Laboratory Techniques for the Biomedical Sciences
- Principles of Genetics
- Diagnostic Techniques in Pathology
- Metabolism and its control

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using exams and essay assignments, as well as your portfolio, practical work and presentations.

Special features

Complete this course and you can transfer to year three of our BSc (Hons) Bioscience course.

Associated careers

Many of our graduates have built successful careers in the health services or in laboratory settings such as pathology, biomedicine, toxicology, forensics, and pollution monitoring or control.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points. Required subjects: 2 A Levels in related subjects (ie biology, preferably with chemistry in addition). GCSE(s) required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.



This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at University Centre Peterborough, College of West Anglia and University Centre Harlow.

Bioscience BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

UCAS Code C467

Available Starts September

Tariff Points 72 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

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Get ready for a rewarding career in the growing field of bioscience - by developing the scientific knowledge and skills top employers want.

This three-year course follows the same curriculum as the FdSc course, but adds a third year, during which you'll complete a dissertation and can choose additional, specialist modules such as zoology, biomedicine, disease control and science teaching.

You'll gain a detailed knowledge and understanding of key biological processes and principles, together with the technical and scientific skills you'll need to acquire, interpret and analyse data in health or laboratory settings.

We'll introduce you to the specific techniques and applications used in a broad range of sectors, including pathology, biomedicine, toxicology and forensics, as well as environmental settings such as pollution monitoring and control. This will give you a strong set of work-based skills, including the ability to confidently select and apply various techniques to specific scientific requirements. You'll also gain a good understanding of the Bioscience sector and how it operates.

Specifically you'll be able to:

- Design, plan, safely conduct, record and report on investigations using primary or secondary data.
- Obtain, record, collate, evaluate and analyse data using appropriate techniques in the field and/or laboratory, working individually or in a team.
- Understand sample selection, along with how to record and analyse data.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Foundations of Cell Biology
- Core Biology
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 1
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 2
- Introduction to Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Biomeasurement
- General Microbiology
- Understanding the work sector

Year two core modules

- Preparation for Research
- Principles of Pathology
- Work-Based Learning 2
- Laboratory Techniques for the Biomedical Sciences
- Principles of Genetics
- Diagnostic Techniques in Pathology
- Metabolism and its control

Year three core modules

- Molecular Cell Biology
- Undergraduate Project
- Special Topics in Bioscience
- Special Topics in Cell and Molecular Biology
- Medical Genetics
- Current Advances in Biomedical Science

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using exams and essay assignments, as well as your portfolio, practical work and presentations.

Associated careers

Many of our graduates have built successful careers in the health services or in laboratory settings such as pathology, biomedicine, toxicology, forensics, and pollution monitoring or control.

Entry requirements

72 UCAS tariff points. Required subjects: 2 A Levels in related subjects (ie Biology, preferably with Chemistry in addition). GCSE(s) required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.

This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at College of West Anglia, with a top-up at University Centre Harlow.



Location University Centre Harlow

Duration 2 years full-time,
4 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C770

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Develop the scientific knowledge and technical skills you need to build a rewarding career in the growing bioscience sector.

Come and benefit from our small-group teaching approach at UCH. We can help you to develop a detailed understanding of key biological concepts as well as the technical ability to generate data and produce scientific reports, as required in health and laboratory settings.

We'll introduce you to the specific techniques and applications used in a broad range of sectors, including pathology, biomedicine, toxicology and forensics, as well as pharmaceutical related work or medical sales or marketing.

Work-based learning is an important part of our course. During practical sessions you'll learn how to select and apply various techniques to specific scientific requirements. We'll also give you a thorough introduction to the bioscience sector and how it operates.

By the time you graduate you'll be able to design, plan, safely conduct, record and report on investigations; collect and analyse data in the lab or field; and understand how best to select, analyse, collate and report data.

You'll also have a widely respected qualification, which you can top-up to a full honours degree with a further year of study.

Module guide

Level 4 modules

- Foundations of Cell Biology
- Understanding the Work Sector
- Core Biology
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 1
- Biomeasurement
- Introduction to Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

Module Section: Level 5 modules

- Principles of Genetics
- Diagnostic Techniques in Pathology
- Principles of Pathology
- Preparation for Research
- Work-Based Learning 1
- Laboratory Techniques for the Biomedical Sciences

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using exams and essay assignments, as well as your portfolio, practical work and presentations.

Associated careers

Many of our graduates have built successful careers in the health services or in laboratory settings such as pathology, biomedicine, toxicology, forensics, and pharmaceutical related work, animal research or medical sales or marketing.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), this must include grade C in Biology. 3 GCSEs grade C or above including GCSE English and Mathematics.



This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at College of West Anglia, University Centre Harlow and University Centre Peterborough.

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Bioscience (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Location University Centre Harlow

Duration 1 year

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C771

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

A Build on your foundation degree
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E the scientific knowledge and
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H growing Bioscience sector. You'll
I develop a detailed understanding
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L technical and scientific skills you'll
M need to carry out investigations
N and interpret/report results in
O health or laboratory settings.

P On the Bioscience degree programme
Q you will investigate the structure and
R function of living organisms and the
S processes that take place to maintain life.
T There is a strong emphasis on practical
U laboratory skills, equipping you with the
V knowledge and skills to describe and
W analyse the mechanisms involved.

X You'll be taught by specialist staff with
Y real industry and research experience
Z through a mixture of lectures, tutorials,
seminars and practical sessions. Case
studies are frequently used to allow
you to apply your knowledge to real
life situations. Along the way you will
build up relevant skills in both Maths
and IT which are transferable to many
disciplines outside of science.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Molecular Cell Biology
- DNA and Gene manipulation
- Special Topics in Bioscience
- Special topics in Cell and Molecular Biology
- Medical genetics
- Current advances in Bioscience
- Undergraduate Research Project

Assessment

Assessment is a mixture of case studies, assignments, practical work and examination.

Associated careers

On completion you will join a growing number of highly desirable graduates in the bioscience field. Alternatively, you could consider progression onto a related MSc.

Successful graduates in this subject have built careers in the health services or in laboratory settings such as pathology, biomedicine, toxicology, forensics, and pharmaceutical related work or medical sales.

You will investigate the structure and **function of living organisms** and the processes that take place to **maintain life.**



Entry requirements

As this course is the equivalent of year 3 (Level 6) or a degree, you will need to have completed the equivalent of years one and two of an undergraduate degree in a Bioscience/Biology related subject (120 Level 4 and 120 Level 5 credits). You'll also need a minimum of 3 GCSEs (or equivalent) at grade C or above, including English and Maths.



Building Surveying BSc (Hons)



If you want to build your way to success in an exciting, varied area of construction, our Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) accredited course provides the expert knowledge you need for a career in building surveying. You'll learn a range of technical and professional skills, including how to convert and adapt buildings, and perform surveys and valuations. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

Building surveyors advise clients about the use and performance of their buildings, including brand-new builds as well as existing, historic or listed structures.

Our course will develop your skills in all aspects of surveying buildings. You'll cover their design, specification and performance. You'll also learn about inspection and analysis, how to recognise and tackle defects, and how to manage projects.

You'll learn to appreciate, identify and understand technical problems in construction and develop an understanding of the surveyor's role within wider economic, legal, social, political and environmental frameworks. Learning to work well independently and as part of a team, and in safe and ethical ways, you'll mix with people from other built-environment professions and develop a clear sense of professional responsibility.

You'll use industry-standard equipment to learn how to conduct site surveys and property inspections. Our facilities include a materials and testing laboratory, an environmental science and design laboratory, and a surveying laboratory. We also have design and AutoCAD studios. We have close links with several professional institutions. This, plus contact with local firms, ensures you'll stay up to date with industry practice. You'll also benefit from site visits and talks by professional experts. The opportunity for a work placement will let you apply your skills in a real working environment.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Civil Law and Legislation
- Learning and Practical Skills Development (HE and Work)
- An Introduction to Technology and Design
- Construction Economics
- Professional Surveying Practice

Year two core modules

- Management Practice
- Planning Procedures and Practice
- Environmental Services and Construction Technology
- Property and Land Law
- Building Inspection and Analysis
- Valuations 1

Year three core modules

- Building Surveying Practice 1
- Building Surveying Practice 2
- Conversion and Adaptation of Buildings
- Project Evaluation and Development
- Property Marketing and Management
- Major Project (Surveying)

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help you and your tutors measure your progress. Besides exams, these may include project designs, presentations, role-play, essays, report writing and group work.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code K230 – 3 years,

K231 – 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 108 UCAS tariff points

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

Although they can't be guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement, using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.

To find out more about placement opportunities, email us at

FST-Placements@anglia.ac.uk.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course offers a great platform from which to launch your career. It's recognised by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, so when you graduate you can do your Assessment of Professional Competence (APC) and qualify as a chartered surveyor.

Associated careers

Skilled building surveying graduates are in demand, especially when they have experience of a variety of construction environments. When you graduate, you'll have a wide choice of interesting careers, advising your clients on the potential and future use of their buildings.

A surveyor's work is very varied: a single day could include doing an inspection or supervising construction work on-site, writing reports in the office or advising clients on business tenancies.

Entry requirements

108 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 4 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

Business Administration (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

**Lord Ashcroft International
Business School**

Campus Cambridge

Duration 1 year

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code N255

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Boost your career prospects in a variety of industries in just one year. If you've already studied a relevant subject at higher education level and are now looking for an honours degree, our BSc (Hons) Business Administration (Top-up) could be just the course you need.

To be competitive, organisations need to develop their approach to issues like globalisation, intercultural awareness, sustainability, technology, politics, social/demographic change and ethics. To be successful, they need employees with the skills, knowledge and insight to understand these complex issues.

Building on the skills you've developed during previous study, our top-up programme will increase your understanding of the issues facing international businesses. You'll be part of the Lord Ashcroft International Business School, well-recognised by employers and professional bodies as a centre for innovative business education and training. You'll be taught by inspiring specialists who are keen to share their wealth of experience and make sure you gain the skills you need for a successful career. And you'll benefit from regular guest speakers from industry to enhance your knowledge of the job market and careers open to you.

Our students and academics come from all over the world, so you'll learn to operate in a multi-cultural environment - highly valuable preparation for today's global marketplace.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Career Management and Employability
- International Intercultural Management
- International Supply Chain Management
- Sustainable Transformation and Environmental Practice
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your work in a variety of ways including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. So expect, for example, problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Special features

The Lord Ashcroft International Business School is one of the largest business schools in the East of England, with nearly 100 full-time teaching staff and approximately 6,000 students from more than 100 countries.

Our striking and award-winning business school building in Chelmsford, as well as new buildings in Cambridge, offer the most advanced learning technologies. We're well-recognised for our centres of excellence by students, employers and professional bodies alike.

What makes us stand out is that our courses don't just give you sound academic knowledge - they're at the cutting edge of current business practice and highly relevant to employers. This is owing to the close links we have with the business community and the partnerships we've developed with a wide variety of businesses and public service organisations.

We're interested in people who are confident, ambitious and ready to take the challenge of making a difference in the world of business. If that's you, we'd love to hear from you.

Within our Business School, the Institute of International Management Practice (IIMP) carry out research in the fields of enterprise, innovation and internationalisation. They're passionate about sharing their knowledge and will be working with students on contemporary research projects.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get exclusive training and development, a business mentor, work experience, and a reference from our Dean.

We regularly host employer visits and business events, giving you opportunities to speak with employers and receive guidance on the career paths open to you.

Associated careers

Graduating with a degree in Business Administration will provide you with the foundation and skills to take off in a career that can cross any sector or industry. Graduates can be found working in the private, public, or third (voluntary) sector - and in industries as diverse as aerospace and defence, beverages, construction, health, pharmaceutical, retail, telecoms, travel and leisure.

Entry requirements

Entrants will normally be required to hold 120 Level 4 & 120 Level 5 credits (ie HND) from a relevant subject, or equivalent. This course is available for entry to year 3 only.

You'll benefit from regular **guest speakers** from industry to enhance your **knowledge of the job market and careers** open to you.



Business Economics BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Part-time available

Lord Ashcroft International

Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L100 - 3 years

L103 - 4 years with placement

Tariff points 104 - 120 UCAS tariff points

Explore the fascinating, far-reaching field of economics and the business disciplines that have evolved from it - including finance, management and marketing. Find out how we use economics in our everyday lives, and gain a range of skills that are highly valued by employers.

Economics relates to every aspect of our lives: government policies; health; labour; and population, to name but a few. It affects the decisions we all make on a daily basis, both at home and at work.

Training in economics is valued by employers because it teaches transferable skills. On our degree course, you'll learn the theory and practice you need to become a professional economist. We'll help you to approach problems logically; become familiar with handling and interpreting quantitative data; and develop your ability to question/critique the quantitative analysis of others.

Our seminars are a lively mix of formats, involving teamwork, problem solving and presentations. Meanwhile, your coursework will help you to develop skills in time management, literature review, critical evaluation and communication - all very desirable skills in the workplace.

Throughout the course, you'll benefit from lectures and seminars on careers, looking at CV preparation, job-hunting, obtaining work experience and using social media. We'll encourage you to reflect on your strengths and areas for development, and to make plans to strengthen your skills and experience in preparation for your career.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Economics for Managers
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Mathematics for Economists
- Macroeconomics 1
- Microeconomics 1
- Business Analytics

Year two core modules

- Business Research Methods
- Econometrics
- Macroeconomics 2
- Microeconomics 2
- International Trade

Year three core modules

- Applied Economics
- Career Management and Employability
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

You can expect an interesting mix of coursework, essays, exams and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations as well as group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials supported by materials accessed through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

All assessment is designed to allow you to demonstrate what you've learned, and to make sure you're developing the knowledge and skills you need to complete the course.

Special features

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will look great on your CV and help you take advantage of opportunities in the international job market.

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you're fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

It could be that you have one placement during year three, or you could have two or three, giving you the chance to experience different organisations and working practices. Many of our students find that their placement company hires them when they graduate. We have a specialist team to help you find a placement and support you during this year. You might work in the UK or go abroad: our students have worked at leading organisations such as PricewaterhouseCoopers (PWC), Bosch, BMW, Airbus, BSKyB and KPMG. This period of work experience can help set your final year studies in context and may well help with your dissertation topic. All in all, it's a fantastic way to stay ahead of the competition.

Associated careers

Our BSc (Hons) Business Economics gives you the theoretical and practical knowledge you'll need to work as an economist. It also provides a basis for a wide range of careers in industry, business and the public sector.

On graduation, you could choose to progress to postgraduate studies in economics, or in a variety of business- and policy-related disciplines.

Or, when you graduate, you might choose to pursue further study, such as our MSc Management, MSc International Business or our MBA.

Entry requirements

104 - 120 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 3 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English and Maths.

Business and Finance (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International

Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 1 year

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code N305

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Do you have an ABE Advanced Diploma in Finance, an HND or a similar qualification and want to top-up to a full BSc (Hons) in just two semesters? Our degree course takes you straight into year three. It combines modules in business and finance – a sought-after combination that will prepare you for a career in any industry.

Employers increasingly look for business graduates who can use financial knowledge to help inform business decisions. Our course offers the perfect blend of business and financial modules to boost your career opportunities in a wide range of fields.

You'll be part of the Lord Ashcroft International Business School, widely recognised by employers and professional bodies as a centre for innovative business education and training. Working alongside students and teachers from around the world means you'll learn to operate in a multi-cultural environment – vital in today's global marketplace.

For the financial modules, you'll study in our Centre of Excellence in Accounting and Finance. You'll be supported by academic researchers, professionals and our Bloomberg Financial Markets Lab – a bespoke financial trading platform providing live financial information about companies trading on global stock exchanges. As well as enhancing your employability, the Lab will encourage your interest in the world's financial markets and provide opportunities for interactive staff and student collaborations. There's also a Bloomberg app, so you can access the Lab while you're on the move.

Module guide

Semester 1 core modules

- Career Management and Employability
- Monetary Policy
- Strategic Management Analysis
- Practising Sustainable Business

Semester 2 core modules

- Business Financing
- Corporate Finance
- Exploring Collaborative Research in the Field of Accounting and Finance

Assessment

We'll assess your progress through a variety of methods including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. Coursework will include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, a portfolio-based on a Bloomberg trading simulation and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

All assessments are designed with your career progression in mind, and give you opportunities to develop and improve on the transferable skills employers look for.

Special features

The Lord Ashcroft International Business School is one of the largest business schools in the East of England, with nearly 100 full-time teaching staff and approximately 6,000 students from more than 100 countries.

Our striking and award-winning business school building in Chelmsford, as well as new buildings in Cambridge, offer the most advanced learning technologies. We're well-recognised for our centres of excellence by students, employers and professional bodies alike.

What makes us stand out is that our courses don't just give you sound academic knowledge – they're at the cutting edge of current business practice and highly relevant to employers. This is owing to the close links we have with the business community and the partnerships we've developed with a wide variety of businesses and public service organisations.

We're interested in people who are confident, ambitious and ready to take the challenge of making a difference in the world of business. If that's you, we'd love to hear from you.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get exclusive training and development, a business mentor, work experience, and a reference from our Dean.

We have strong links to major awarding bodies and also host employer visits, speakers and business events; these enhance your knowledge of the job market and give you opportunities to network with employers.

Associated careers

By the time you graduate, you'll have the confidence and intellectual capabilities needed to develop a career at managerial level in business, finance and related areas.

Alternatively, you could opt to boost your employability still further with a Masters course, such as our MSc Accounting or MSc Finance.

Entry requirements

This course is available for entry to year 3 only. HND qualifications in a related subject and ABE Advanced Diploma in Finance and similar entry qualifications are accepted.

Business and Human Resource Management BSc (Hons)

CIPD

Approved centre

Two competing companies could provide exactly the same service to precisely the same standard. They're identical in every conceivable way, except one: the people. Businesses can't exist without their people.

Study Business and Human Resource Management with us, and learn to understand the importance of the people behind the business and how they help the business prosper. We'll explore how staff are recruited; what motivates individuals; how effectively they work together; their ability to cope with change; the importance of leadership and much more.

You'll develop your skills in persuasion and negotiation, by taking part in a Mock Employment Tribunal in our dedicated mock court room. You'll also operate in a multi-cultural environment, learning alongside students and academics from around the world.

Our experienced teaching team has developed this course in cooperation with the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development (CIPD), and through consultation with businesses. This means you have every opportunity to graduate with the human resource management skills sought by employers.

On successful completion of the course, you'll receive an Intermediate Diploma in HRM from the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development, which incorporates Associate CIPD membership.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Economics for Managers
- Global Business Environment
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Introduction to Organisations and Management
- Principles of Marketing
- Business Analytics

Year two core modules

- Business Law
- Business Research Methods
- Developing HR Professional Practice and Using Information
- Human Resources Management in Context
- Managing Human Resources and Improving Organisational Performance
- Project Management
- Strategic Management

Year three core modules

- Career Management and Employability
- Employee Relations
- Employment Law
- International and Comparative HRM
- Leadership in Contemporary Organisations
- Reward Management
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

You can expect an interesting mix of coursework, essays, exams and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

All assessment is designed to allow you to demonstrate what you've learned from modules, and to make sure you're developing the knowledge and skills you need to complete the course.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years with placement

Available Starts September, January (3 years only)

UCAS Code N601 - 3 years

N602 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

We have strong links with industry and are a trusted partner of the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development (CIPD).

We regularly host employer visits and speakers. We also organise business events designed to enhance your knowledge of the job market and give you opportunities to meet and speak with employers.

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get exclusive training and development, a business mentor, work experience, and a reference from the Dean.

Associated careers

People are essential in every industry and business sector, and our BSc (Hons) Business and Human Resource Management is a basis for a wide range of careers. You'll graduate with both the theoretical and practical skills to go into a role in human resources.

You might choose to enhance your education and career prospects further still by taking a postgraduate degree, such as our MA Human Resource Management.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 3 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs grade C or above including English and Maths.



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Business Information Systems BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code G500 – 3 years,

G501 – 4 years

Tariff Points 88 UCAS tariff points

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Information drives business, and knowing how to handle that information is key to success.

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Our course takes you from the lecture theatre to the lab as you explore the theory, design and creation of business information systems. When you graduate you'll have a choice of fascinating career options.

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Our course explores the nature and value of information in a commercial context, including how it is gathered, stored and used. The focus is on analysing business problems and designing systems to solve them.

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Learning theory in the classroom, you'll also get plenty of practical experience as you put your skills to creative use. You'll consider security and data management while getting an introduction to modelling and programming.

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You'll specify, design and build applications to meet business requirements, including small-scale database systems and web apps. And you can also choose to get on-the-job experience during a placement year.

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You'll become a confident communicator, able to work well independently and in a team; develop creative, flexible approaches to problem solving; and the ability to put them into practice. You'll learn to do this safely and ethically, aware of the political, social and cultural contexts in which you're working.

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Our computer architecture labs include an isolated network, so you can experiment safely with the configuration of network devices. Meanwhile, our software applications labs offer Apple Mac Pros with dual-boot into Windows or Mac OS X. From there, you'll have access to applications including CAD, databases and web software. We also have a virtual network environment, so you can access our networking devices whenever you like.

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Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Skills for HE
- Coding Concepts and Design Principles
- Design for the Internet
- Business Technology
- Introduction to People, Organisation and Management

Year two core modules

- Object and Data Modelling
- Data Security
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management
- Design Methods and Technology Project
- e-Business
- Web Design

Year three core modules

- Web Application Development
- Managing Information
- Data-Driven Application Programming
- Information Security
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. Besides exams, you'll undertake coursework, lab tests, group work, presentations, case studies and log books.



Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

Although they can't be guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement, using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.

Associated careers

You could go on to work in web development, information security or IT training. Or you might consider more general options in network administration or online customer management.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses.

Entry requirements

88 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

You'll specify, design and build applications to meet business requirements, including small-scale database systems and web apps.



Business Management BSc (Hons)



HE Partner

Keep your career options open while developing skills that can be used in almost any industry. Studying business management will prepare you for a career that can cross any sector - and maybe even a role that hasn't been invented yet.

Employers look for business graduates with knowledge and awareness of current issues. This course will teach you about globalisation, sustainability and social change, allowing you to fully understand the factors affecting businesses. When you graduate, you'll have a sound appreciation of management practice, including human resources, marketing, accounting and finance, and information management. You'll also have the skills to analyse strategic commercial behaviour.

Study with us and you could be part of a winning team representing Anglia Ruskin. In addition to reaching the finals of the Universities Business Challenge Worldwide competition, our teams have won twice in seven years, something only achieved by two other UK universities. We've also reached the UK final of AB InBev's Best Beer competition for three consecutive years - twice finishing second at the European final in Belgium.

Management students at Anglia Ruskin University can now bolster their advanced management training with CMI accreditation, thanks to a new partnership with the Chartered Management Institute (CMI). This means that students on the BSc (Hons) Business Management, BSc (Hons) Business Management and Leadership and the MBA at Anglia Ruskin will achieve a considerable competitive advantage that provides an effective route for career progression.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Economics for Managers
- Global Business Environment
- Intro to Accounting and Finance
- Intro to Organisations and Management
- Principles of Marketing
- Business Analytics

Year two core modules

- Business Research Methods
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management
- Managing Human Resources and Improving Organisational Performance
- Project Management
- Responsible Business
- Strategic Management

Year three core modules

- Advanced Strategic Management
- Business and Employment Law
- Career Management and Employability
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Sustainable Transformation and Environmental Practice

Assessment

You can expect an interesting mix of coursework, essays, exams and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials supported by materials accessed through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).



Key Facts

Part-time available

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years with placement

Available Starts September, January (3 years only)

UCAS Code N201 - 3 years

N203 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you're fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

It could be that you have one placement during year three, or you could have two or three, giving you the chance to experience different organisations and working practices. Many of our students find that their placement company hires them when they graduate. We have a specialist team to help you find a placement and support you during this year. You might work in the UK or go abroad: our students have worked at leading organisations such as PricewaterhouseCoopers (PWC), Bosch, BMW, Airbus, BSKyB and KPMG. This period of work experience can help set your final year studies in context and may well help with your dissertation topic.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We regularly host employer visits, guest speakers and business events.

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get exclusive training and development, a business mentor, work experience, and a reference from the Dean.

Associated careers

Throughout our BSc (Hons) Business Management course, you'll benefit from lectures and seminars on career-relevant issues such as CV preparation, job-hunting, obtaining work experience and using social media.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs grade C or above including English and Maths.

Business Management and Finance BSc (Hons)



Key Facts Part-time available

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years with placement

Available Starts September, January (3 years only)

UCAS Code N302 - 3 years

N303 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

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How do capital markets function? What do you need to know about them to make decisions in the business world? Study in our Centre of Excellence for Accounting and Finance and get the skills you need to make the financial case for business projects.

At some point, we all need to make a financial argument for something. At home this may be a simple request for credit, but at work, businesses need people who can manage budgets and make informed financial cases for projects. Our business management and finance degree will prepare you for a career that can cross any sector or industry - both inside and outside the office.

Studying in Chelmsford, in our Centre of Excellence in Accounting and Finance, you'll be part of the Lord Ashcroft International Business School, well-recognised by employers and professional bodies as a centre for innovative business education and training. Teaching facilities include our Bloomberg Financial Markets Lab - a bespoke financial trading platform that provides live financial information about companies trading on global stock exchanges.

You'll be taught by inspiring specialists, keen to share their wealth of experience and make sure you gain the skills you need for a successful career. Regular guest speakers from industry, commerce and accounting firms will also share their tips of the trade.

With students and academics from all over the world, you'll learn to operate in a multi-cultural environment - highly valuable preparation for today's global marketplace.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Business Analytics
- Economics for Managers
- Foundations of Finance
- Global Business Environment
- Introduction to Management Accounting
- Principles of Marketing

Year two core modules

- Business Research Methods
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management
- Financial Management
- Leadership in Practice
- Project Management
- Responsible Business

Year three core modules

- Advanced Strategic Management
- Career Management and Employability
- Corporate Finance
- Derivative Markets
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

You'll be assessed by examination, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, computer-based exams, a portfolio-based on Bloomberg trading and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Special features

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will look great on your CV and help you take advantage of opportunities in the international job market.

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you're fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

It could be that you have one placement during year three, or you could have two or three, giving you the chance to experience different organisations and working practices. Many of our students find that their placement company hires them when they graduate. We have a specialist team to help you find a placement and support you during this year. You might work in the UK or go abroad: our students have worked at leading organisations such as PricewaterhouseCoopers (PWC), Bosch, BMW, Airbus, BSKyB and KPMG. This period of work experience can help set your final year studies in context and may well help with your dissertation topic.

Associated careers

Throughout our BSc (Hons) Business Management and Finance course, you'll benefit from lectures and seminars on career-relevant issues, such as CV preparation, job-hunting, obtaining work experience and using social media.

Studying Business Management and Finance is perfect if you want to become an accountant, or go on to further study in financial management. It can also be the basis for a wide range of careers in industry, business and the public sector.

Or you might choose to enhance your education and career prospects further still by taking a postgraduate degree, such as our MSc Accounting.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs grade C or above including English and Maths.

Business Management and Leadership BSc (Hons)



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As organisations adapt to meet the challenges brought about by growth, many face a shortage of skilled and capable managers. Develop your business management skills and your understanding of the role of leadership in today's organisations - and open up a world of career opportunities.

Studying business management will prepare you for a career that can cross any sector or industry.

From day one, we'll give you the opportunity to become a well-rounded manager. Our degree course will give you an introduction to the foundations of business practices, such as marketing, finance, economics and human resources. You'll also take core modules in management and leadership theory. There's also a range of optional modules that allow you to extend your knowledge of economics and sustainability, or to pick up a foreign language.

Management students at Anglia Ruskin University can now bolster their advanced management training with CMI accreditation, thanks to a new partnership with the Chartered Management Institute (CMI). This means that students on the BSc (Hons) Business Management, BSc (Hons) Business Management and Leadership and the MBA at Anglia Ruskin will achieve a considerable competitive advantage that provides an effective route for career progression.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Higher Education and Business Essentials for Leadership and Finance
- Business Analytics
- Economics for Managers
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Global Business Environment
- Introduction to Organisations and Management
- Principles of Marketing

Year two core modules

- Business Research Methods
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management
- Leadership in Practice
- Project Management
- Responsible Business
- Strategic Management

Year three core modules, or year four with placement

- Advanced Strategic Management
- Career Management and Employability
- Practising Sustainable Business
- Leadership, Organisational Planning and Performance
- Work-based Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

You can expect an interesting mix of coursework, essays, exams and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Special features

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will look great on your CV and help you take advantage of opportunities in the international job market.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years with placement

Available Starts September, January (3 years only)

UCAS Code N690 - 3 years

N693 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you're fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

It could be that you have one placement during year three, or you could have two or three, giving you the chance to experience different organisations and working practices. Many of our students find that their placement company hires them when they graduate. We have a specialist team to help you find a placement and support you during this year. You might work in the UK or go abroad: our students have worked at leading organisations such as PricewaterhouseCoopers (PWC), Bosch, BMW, Airbus, BSKyB and KPMG. This period of work experience can help set your final year studies in context and may well help with your dissertation topic.

Associated careers

You'll be able to apply the skills you've developed on our Business Management and Leadership degree to varied and interesting roles, from manufacturing to knowledge-based businesses, and from retail to public sector roles.

Or you might choose to enhance your education and career prospects further still by taking a postgraduate degree, such as our MSc Management or MSc International Business.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs grade C or above including English and Maths.

Business and Healthcare Management BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code IN11

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Institution code L63

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The health and social care sector is the largest sector in the UK, employing over 4 million people. The industry plays a crucial role in supporting the economy by maintaining the physical and mental health of the wider workforce. It is anticipated that around 2 million people will need to be trained and recruited before 2022 as a result of the sector's growth.*

Designed to give students real-world work experience together with a working knowledge of business theory, this course is ideal for students with the ambition to manage organisations in this exciting and evolving industry.

This degree course, which offers the chance to combine the study of business and healthcare management theory and practice with paid work experience within the industry, is designed very much with your future employability in mind. Explore the application of business theory and at the same time take advantage of the chance to add a big name in the sector to your CV.

Once you join ARU London, our careers consultants will help you secure a part-time healthcare job and then during your second year you will undertake a paid internship as part of your degree course.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Healthcare Environment
- Business Skills
- Service Sector Management
- Business Finance

Year two core modules

- Driving Improvements in the Workplace
- Managing Human Resources
- Principles and Practice of Marketing
- Work Placement

Year three core modules

- Business Strategy
- Contemporary Issues in Practice
- Leadership and Change Management
- Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your progress through a variety of methods including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. Coursework will include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, a portfolio-based on a Bloomberg trading simulation and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials supported by materials accessed through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

All assessments are designed with your career progression in mind, and give you opportunities to develop and improve on the transferable skills employers look for.

Associated careers

In today's tough job market, graduates need to stand out from the crowd to successfully secure that all important first full-time job after university. A BSc Business and Healthcare Management from ARU London will definitely enhance your employability:

- At the end of your second year you will undertake a four month paid full-time work placement in the sector – by the time you graduate you should be able demonstrate work experience in the sector and have industry experience on your CV.
- Your ARU London lecturers all have first-hand experience of business and many continue to work in business. You are therefore assured that the content of your degree will be directly relevant to the demanding, constantly evolving world of contemporary business. Furthermore, you will study business from a practical as well as from an academic perspective.
- ARU London lecturers have a wealth of contacts, and you will study alongside students from all over the world. All great for networking!

Entry requirements

104 UCAS points from 3 A Levels e.g. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification – see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider

lca.anglia.ac.uk/entry-requirements.

Candidates whose first language is not English must have passed IELTS with a minimum overall score of 6.0 with at least 5.5 in each sub-test or a recognised equivalent.

**UKCES: Sector insights, skills and performance challenges in the health and social care sector, May 2015*



You are assured that the content of your degree will be **directly relevant** to the demanding, **constantly evolving world** of contemporary business.

Business and Hospitality Management BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code 1N22

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Institution code L63

Hospitality is experiencing significant global growth, driving continual demand for specialist graduates, who both understand the theories of business and have practical experience of this fast paced workplace. Employment in the UK hospitality industry continues to experience significant growth and currently accounts for over 9% of the UK's total employment, as well as contributing 10% of the UK's total GDP.*

This degree has been designed to prepare graduates for the hospitality sector. It combines both paid work placements with the study of management concepts. This synthesis allows students to develop and apply both their knowledge and expertise within the industry.

This degree course, which offers the chance to combine the study of business and hospitality theory and practice with paid work experience within the industry, is designed with your future employability in mind.

Once you join ARU London, our careers consultants will help you secure a part-time hospitality job and then during your second year you will undertake a paid internship as part of your degree course.

As one of the most important financial and business centres in the world, London is a hospitality hub, offering some of the very best examples in terms of service and luxury accommodation. This degree course offers the chance to experience some of this first-hand.

ARU London is also a proud member of the British Hospitality Association.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Hospitality Environment
- Business Skills
- Service Sector Management
- Business Finance

Year two core modules

- Driving Improvements in the Workplace
- Managing Human Resources
- Principles and Practice of Marketing
- Work Placement

Year three core modules

- Business Strategy
- Contemporary Issues in Practice
- Leadership and Change Management
- Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your progress through a variety of methods including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. Coursework will include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, a portfolio-based on a Bloomberg trading simulation and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials supported by materials accessed through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

All assessments are designed with your career progression in mind, and give you opportunities to develop and improve on the transferable skills employers look for.

Associated careers

In today's tough job market, graduates need to stand out from the crowd to successfully secure that all important first full-time job after university. A BSc (Hons) Business and Hospitality Management degree from ARU London will definitely enhance your employability: You will be helped to find an appropriate part-time job in the hospitality industry as soon as you join ARU London.

At the end of your second year you will undertake a four month paid full-time work placement in the sector – by the time you graduate you should be able demonstrate work experience in the sector to have industry experience on your CV.

Your ARU London lecturers all have first-hand experience of business and many continue to work in business. You are therefore assured that the content of your degree will be directly relevant to the demanding, constantly evolving world of contemporary business. Furthermore, you will study business from a practical as well as from an academic perspective. ARU London lecturers have a wealth of contacts too and you will study alongside students from all over the world. All great for networking!

Hear what our students have to say

During your final year there will be additional seminars with the specific objective of enhancing your future employment prospects. These will include CV workshops, interview techniques, career counselling and visits from prospective employers.

Entry requirements

104 UCAS points from 3 A Levels e.g. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification – see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider
lca.anglia.ac.uk/entry-requirements.

Candidates whose first language is not English must have passed IELTS with a minimum overall score of 6.0 with at least 5.5 in each sub-test or a recognised equivalent.

**Oxford Economics for the British Hospitality Association, September 2015*

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Business and Human Resource Management BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code NN16

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Institution code L63

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Business Environment
- Business Skills
- Economics for Business
- Business Finance

Year two core modules

- Legal Aspects of Business
- Managing Human Resources
- Principles and Practice of Marketing

Year three core modules

- Business Strategy
- Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your progress through a variety of methods including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. Coursework will include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, a portfolio-based on a Bloomberg trading simulation and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials supported by materials accessed through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

All assessments are designed with your career progression in mind, and give you opportunities to develop and improve on the transferable skills employers look for.

Links with industry

and professional recognition

We have strong links with industry and are a trusted partner of the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development (CIPD).

We regularly host employer visits and speakers. We also organise business events designed to enhance your knowledge of the job market and give you opportunities to meet and speak with employers.

Associated careers

The degree is ideal for students who are interested in a career in managing corporate human resources, management and skills training, management recruitment or HRM consultancy.

You might choose to enhance your education and career prospects further still by taking a postgraduate degree, such as our MA Human Resource Management.

Entry requirements

104 UCAS points from 3 A Levels e.g. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification - see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider
lca.anglia.ac.uk/entry-requirements.

The ability to recruit, motivate and manage employees effectively is considered one of the keys to success in business. Furthermore, ensuring that employees develop professionally is essential if they are to fulfil their potential and so make the most productive contribution. This degree focuses on the key role of people in a successful business.

Designed to give you a thorough appreciation of all the core business skills and concepts; it will provide you with an in-depth knowledge and understanding of human resource management, including how to resource, develop, reward, and motivate employees to deliver business goals with maximum effect.



We have **strong links with industry** and are a trusted partner of the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development (CIPD).



Business and Law BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code NM11

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Institution code L63

If you want to develop a career in corporate law and regulation, our intellectually stimulating degree course addresses the broader aspects of business organisation and management culture, while also providing an insight into corporate and consumer legislation, corporate regulation and other legal aspects of business enterprise. You will be equipped with a real understanding of how legal considerations have an impact on virtually every aspect of management activity.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Business Environment
- Business Skills
- Economics for Business
- Business Finance

Year two core modules

- Legal Aspects of Business
- Managing Human Resources
- Law of Contract
- Law of Business Organisations

Year three core modules

- Commercial Law
- Business Strategy
- Law of International Trade
- Major Project

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Assessment

- Each year consists of two semesters of 12 teaching weeks each followed by a period for revision and assessment.
- You will have a minimum of 12 hours' lectures and tutorials a week ('contact time' with a lecturer or tutor).
- The core lectures and tutorials are carefully timetabled to take place on two or three days of the week.
- You will be expected to undertake extensive independent study when you are not attending lectures.
- Your learning experience will be further enhanced by skills sessions, tutor surgeries and guest lectures which are organised throughout the year.
- Each course module is delivered through a combination of large group lectures - where the main ideas and concepts are presented - and tutorials with smaller groups for an interactive discussion and analysis of the lecture content.
- Students are mainly assessed through a mix of examination and coursework.

Associated careers

In today's tough job market, you need to stand out from the crowd to successfully secure that all important first full-time job after university. We believe your degree from ARU London will enhance your employability:

- Your ARU London lecturers all have first-hand experience of business and some continue to work in business. You are therefore assured that the content of your degree will be directly relevant to the demanding, constantly evolving world of contemporary business. Furthermore, you will study business from a practical as well as from an academic perspective.
- ARU London lecturers have a wealth of contacts and you will study alongside students from all over the world. All great for networking.

- Our student-friendly timetables will make it easier for you to secure meaningful, part-time work. Part-time work will give you valuable experience outside of the classroom and will boost your credentials with a prospective graduate employer. We are also working with a number of employers to be able to offer part-time work in conjunction with our degrees.
- During your final year there will be additional seminars with the specific objective of enhancing your future employment prospects. These will include CV workshops, interview techniques, career counselling and visits from prospective employers.

Entry requirements

104 UCAS points from 3 A Levels e.g. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification - see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider

lca.anglia.ac.uk/entry-requirements.

Candidates whose first language is not English must have passed IELTS with a minimum overall score of 6.0 with at least 5.5 in each sub-test or a recognised equivalent.

ARU London lecturers have a **wealth of contacts** and you will study alongside students from all over the world.



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Business and Marketing

BSc (Hons)

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Without marketing, there is no business. Our course will prepare you for a career in marketing management in sectors such as FMCG, financial services, telecoms and tourism. The syllabus evaluates the key marketing skills of forward thinking, communication, and originality, whilst building core knowledge in the areas of branding, brand management, market research methods, consumer behaviour and public relations.

With the growing importance of the online campaign, you will also consider the role of digital marketing in marketing strategy and the key metrics for measuring effectiveness. With marketing knowledge and skills grounded in key business concepts, this degree lays the balanced foundations for a successful career.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Business Environment
- Business Skills
- Economics for Business
- Business Finance

Year two core modules

- Legal Aspects of Business
- Managing Human Resources
- Principles and Practice of Marketing
- Marketing Communications

Year three core modules

- Consumer Behaviour
- Business Strategy
- Business to Business Marketing
- Major Project

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Assessment

- Each year consists of two semesters of 12 teaching weeks each followed by a period for revision and assessment.
- You will have a minimum of 12 hours' lectures and tutorials a week.
- The core lectures and tutorials are carefully timetabled to take place on two or three days of the week. We believe this offers you more chance of finding meaningful, better-paid part-time work.
- You will be expected to undertake extensive independent study when you are not attending lectures.
- Your learning experience will be further enhanced by skills sessions, tutor surgeries and guest lectures which are organised throughout the year.
- Each course module is delivered through a combination of large group lectures - where the main ideas and concepts are presented - and tutorials with smaller groups for an interactive discussion and analysis of the lecture content.
- Students are mainly assessed through a mix of examination and coursework.

Associated careers

In today's tough jobs market, you need to stand out from the crowd to successfully secure that all important first full-time job after university. We believe your degree from ARU London will enhance your employability:

- Your ARU London lecturers all have first-hand experience of business and some continue to work in business. You are therefore assured that the content of your degree will be directly relevant to the demanding, constantly evolving world of contemporary business. Furthermore, you will study business from a practical as well as from an academic perspective.
- ARU London lecturers have a wealth of contacts, and you will study alongside student, from all over the world. All great for networking!

Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code NN15

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Institution code L63

- Our student-friendly timetables will make it easier for you to secure meaningful, part-time work. Part-time work will give you valuable experience outside of the classroom and will boost your credentials with a prospective graduate employer. We are also working with a number of employers to be able to offer part-time work in conjunction with our degrees.
- During your final year there will be additional seminars with the specific objective of enhancing your future employment prospects. These will include CV workshops, interview techniques, career counselling and visits from prospective employers.

Entry requirements

104 UCAS points from 3 A Levels eg. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification - see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider

lca.anglia.ac.uk/entry-requirements.

Candidates whose first language is not English must have passed IELTS with a minimum overall score of 6.0 with at least 5.5 in each sub-test or a recognised equivalent.

During your final year there will be **additional seminars** with the specific objective of **enhancing your future employment prospects.**



Business and Tourism BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code NN18

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Institution code L63

Tourism is one of the world's fastest growing industries offering a wide range of potential career opportunities around the globe - in the UK alone, it is the largest industry, the 3rd largest export earner and worth approximately £115 billion a year.

This degree has been developed to give students the key business skills needed for a successful career in this sector. There is a particular focus on the current challenges facing the tourism industry, these include sustainability, ethical tourism, diverse competition and crisis management. Designed to unlock your potential by enhancing both your commercial awareness and specialist subject knowledge. This degree is a perfect entrance into this exciting important industry.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Business Environment
- Business Skills
- Economics for Business
- Business Finance

Year two core modules

- Legal Aspects of Business
- Introduction to Tourism
- Principles and Practice of Marketing
- Tourism Marketing

Year three core modules

- International Tourism Management
- Business Strategy
- Sustainable Tourism
- Major Project



Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Assessment

- Each year consists of two semesters of 12 teaching weeks each followed by a period for revision and assessment.
- You will have a minimum of 12 hours' lectures and tutorials a week.
- The core lectures and tutorials are carefully timetabled to take place on two or three days a week. We believe this offers our students more chance of finding meaningful, better-paid part-time work.
- You will be expected to undertake extensive independent study when you are not attending lectures.
- Your learning experience will be further enhanced by skills sessions, tutor surgeries and guest lectures which are organised throughout the year.
- Each course module is delivered through a combination of large group lectures - where the main ideas and concepts are presented - and tutorials with smaller groups for an interactive discussion and analysis of the lecture content.
- Students are mainly assessed through a mix of examination and coursework.

Associated careers

In today's tough job market, you need to stand out from the crowd to successfully secure that all important first full-time job after university. We believe your degree from ARU London will enhance your employability:

- Your ARU London lecturers all have first-hand experience of business and some continue to work in business. You are therefore assured that the content of your degree will be directly relevant to the demanding, constantly evolving world of contemporary business. Furthermore, you will study business from a practical as well as from an academic perspective.
- ARU London lecturers have a wealth of contacts, and you will study alongside students from all over the world. All great for networking!

- Our student-friendly timetables will make it easier for you to secure meaningful, part-time work. Part-time work will give you valuable experience outside of the classroom and will boost your credentials with a prospective graduate employer. We are also working with a number of employers to be able to offer part-time work in conjunction with our degrees.
- During your final year there will be additional seminars with the specific objective of enhancing your future employment prospects. These will include CV workshops, interview techniques, career counselling and visits from prospective employers.

Entry requirements

104 UCAS points from 3 A Levels e.g. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification - see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider

lca.anglia.ac.uk/entry-requirements.

Candidates whose first language is not English must have passed IELTS with a minimum overall score of 6.0 with at least 5.5 in each sub-test or a recognised equivalent.



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Business Management

BSc (Hons)

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Learn how to solve business-related issues using your creativity, enterprise and initiative, with our degree course at College of West Anglia. The 21st century business world is fast moving, and always changing. Our course will help you to develop a wide range of skills and knowledge that you can put to good use in this exciting environment. Our modules include a focus on global business and increasing your own employability. During the course you'll explore a number of areas that are of vital importance to all businesses, including marketing, finance and accounting, employment law, managing people and sustainability. There is also a small business module, specifically designed with King's Lynn and West Norfolk in mind.

The course is designed to encourage you to develop your creativity, enterprise and initiative in solving business related problems in today's business environment.

Over the course you will be increasingly exposed to a variety of sources of information, case studies and personal experiences taken from the business world. This will enable you to develop your analytical, evaluative and problem-solving skills.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Our aim is to involve and energise students with a desire to become independent learners who want to know why and how some businesses succeed whilst others fail. At the end of the course our graduates will feel confident in entering into their respective careers and know that they are making a valued contribution to that path.

This course is relevant to management related careers in a wide range of industries such as banking, tourism, education or more specifically HR, marketing, finance and operations.

Module guide

Year one core modules

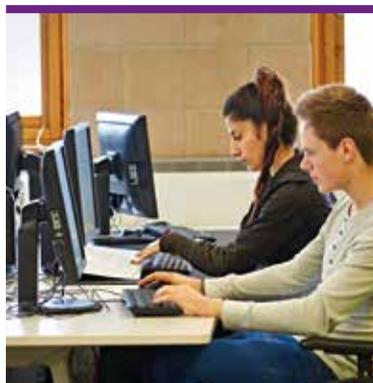
- Economics for Business and Management
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Introduction to Organisations and Management
- Personal Development and Careers

Year two core modules

- Effective Team and Performance Management
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management
- International Business

Year three core modules

- Organisational Transformation
- Strategic Management Analysis
- Sustainable Management Futures
- Undergraduate Major Project



Key Facts

Part-time available

Location College of West Anglia, King's Lynn

Duration 3 years full-time or up to 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code N201

Tariff Points 72 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

Assessment

Your work on each module will be assessed through exams and/or written assignments. Assignments tend to be a maximum of 3,000 words for 15-credit modules and 6,000 usually split into three 2,000-word assignments for 30 credit modules. Exams are usually two hours long.

Associated careers

When you graduate from this course you'll be primed to pursue a career in a wide range of industries, such as specific roles including human resources, marketing, finance or operations.

Entry requirements

72 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels or equivalent Level 3, e.g. Extended Diploma (MMP) or Access course (30 Level 3 credits at merit grade are required). All applicants must have GCSE English and maths at grade C or above (or equivalent). Mature students without the above are considered depending on relevant experience and aptitude. Interview required.

The course is designed to encourage you to **develop your creativity, enterprise and initiative** in solving business related problems in today's business environment.



Business Management

BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts January

UCAS Code N290

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Institution code P56

Develop the theoretical and practical skills you need to make your way in the business world. This course will give you a solid foundation in business and management theory, as well as the opportunity to develop the practical skills and analytical techniques used in different sectors.

During the course you'll study and practise key areas of management, including human resources, marketing, accounting and finance, and information management. Modules on contemporary issues such as globalisation, sustainability and social and demographic change will put it all into context - as will content looking at commercial strategy and behaviour.

You can personalise your studies with a wide range of specialist modules, so there's every opportunity to prepare for a specific industry sector, job or profession. Key figures from international industry and business advise on course content - so you can be certain you're gaining the skills employers expect.

We use innovative training methods, including simulations, workshops and business games, to make you career-ready. You'll leave us with a firm grasp of business IT applications, qualitative and quantitative analysis, project research, planning and management, and the techniques which successful business people use when leading teams, presenting or networking.

On top of this, you'll develop an ingrained ability to manage your own future learning and professional development: a crucial quality if you're to adapt and succeed in the fast-changing commercial environment.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Economics for Business and Management
- International Business in Focus
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Introduction to People, Organisations and Management
- Marketing Essentials
- Personal Development and Careers

Year two core modules

- Effective Team and Performance Management
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management
- International Business

Year three core modules

- Organisational Transformation
- Strategic Management Analysis
- Sustainable Management Futures
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your progress through exams, coursework, essays and your performance in practical assignments.

The coursework element includes problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, group work and reports.



Special features

You'll be studying in an internationally renowned business school that has a very active research and consultancy programme. This will give you valuable exposure to leading businesses and the latest thinking.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Some of our modules will qualify you for exam exemptions with professional bodies. Organisations such as the ACCA are closely involved with the school and leading industry figures advise us on course content.

Associated careers

With its strong core content and flexible range of options, this course can prepare you for a wide range of industries, professions and careers.

Entry requirements

72 UCAS tariff points. Required subject(s): 2 A Levels in related subjects or a BTEC/ Access or a BTEC National or a full Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.



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Charity and Social Enterprise Management Cert HE

Key Facts

Part-time only

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Distance Learning

Duration 2 years

Available starts September, January

UCAS code Apply online

Tariff points 40 UCAS points

If you are keen and ambitious to thrive in the rapidly evolving third sector, our part-time Certificate of Higher Education in Charity and Social Enterprise Management can help. Study with us fully online, or with workshops in London or Cambridge.

This dynamic course offers you the chance to cultivate management and leadership skills pertinent to your existing role.

Developed following comprehensive consultations with the third sector, this two-year course is ideal whether you're an employee, volunteer or trustee of a charity, social enterprise or co-operative.

Develop intellectual, academic and interpersonal skills, enabling you to perform more effectively in your organisation.

The course will be completed over two years' part-time study online, plus there are two optional workshops per semester, or four per year:

- September starters will have four optional workshops in Cambridge.
- January starters will have four optional workshops at our ARU London campus.

Module guide

Core modules

- Leadership and Management in the Third Sector
- Social Enterprise
- Financial Management in the Third Sector
- Marketing For Third Sector Organisations
- Human Resource Management in the Third Sector
- Social Impact Management

Associated careers

The course has been designed for people working within the third sector, including paid employees, trustees and board members, as well as public sector staff in services moving towards a mutual or social enterprise model. You will enhance your contribution to your organisation and your career prospects in the third sector.

The Cert HE Charity and Social Enterprise Management has been designed through extensive consultation with the third sector and builds upon the research and courses developed by Third Sector Futures at Anglia Ruskin University. Practitioners from the sector will share their experience with you and throughout the course there will be extensive opportunities to network and build links with your third sector colleagues.

Entry requirements

You need to be currently employed or volunteer in a third sector organisation. You're expected to have at least 40 points at A Level (or equivalent) and Maths and English GCSEs (or equivalent) at grade C or above.

As a distance learner, you'll also need a suitable computer with internet connection, together with sufficient IT competence to make effective use of word processing, internet and email.

If English is not your first language, you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 or equivalent.

However, if you don't meet all of the entry requirements, don't worry; we encourage you to apply if you have relevant work experience instead of traditional qualifications, as each application is considered on an individual basis.



Children and Young People (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time only

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford and Peterborough

Duration up to 3 years

Available Starts September

Application Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Are you already a qualified nurse or midwife? Join our degree course in year three to develop your understanding of child health, and how you can deliver high standards of care to infants, children, young people and their families.

Our course will develop your understanding of child health, so that you can work effectively in services for children and young people.

Already a nurse or midwife working with infants, children or young people, you'll develop your expertise through a choice of optional modules, which include antenatal and newborn screening, and intensive care nursing. As well as this, you'll be able to sharpen your research skills by completing our Research Methodology module.

Our modules are designed to enhance your knowledge and clinical skills in your specific area of practice. Take up to three years to complete our part-time course and by the end of it, you'll be able to influence practice for the benefit of children and families in your care.

Module guide

Core modules

- Research Methodology: Design and Process
- Undergraduate Major Project

Optional modules

- Antenatal and Newborn Screening
- Newborn Infant Physical Examination
- High Dependency and Intensive Care of the Newborn
- High Dependency Care of the Acutely Ill Child
- Intensive Care Nursing of the Critically Ill Child
- Mentorship Preparation
- Mentorship, Work-Based Learning and Assessment in Health and Social Care
- Special and Transitional Care of the Newborn

Assessment

We'll assess your progress in a number of ways, including case studies, portfolios, case presentations, and the development of individual learning plans (with support from your mentor).

Associated careers

Completing this course will give you the chance to progress further in your career, or to pursue postgraduate study such as our MSc Children and Young People.

Entry requirements

You are required to hold a relevant professional qualification such as a Dip HE in Nursing or equivalent. You must be registered with the NMC as a nurse or midwife and currently working in a clinical setting with infants children or young people. Therefore, you must supply your PIN number with your application. We can also consider applicants who hold 120 Level 4 credits and be able to prove a further 120 Level 5 credits subject to our assessment of their suitability.

Our course will develop your understanding of child health, so that you can **work effectively** in services for children and young people.



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Civil Engineering FdSc

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code H201

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

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Work towards Engineering Technician status and mix vital theory with hands-on learning to prepare you for a successful career in civil engineering. When you graduate, you can go straight into work or do a top-up year to achieve an honours degree.

Civil engineering means getting out there and making a difference to the world around us. Major projects like roads, buildings, tunnels and flood protection are all designed, constructed and improved by civil engineers.

With us, you'll explore the concepts, theories and principles of civil engineering, and its underpinning science and mathematics.

You'll make full use of our specialist workshops and facilities so that you're confident in conducting experiments and analysing results to create solutions to engineering challenges and problems.

In preparation for work as a professional, you'll learn to work as part of a design team - and look at issues relating to the technology of buildings, surveying, the law, human resource management, health and safety, ethics, and risk. Site visits and guest lecturers will connect you with industry.

Our course leads to engineering technician (EngTech) status. It's accredited by the Joint Board of Moderators (JBM) acting on behalf of ICE, IstructE, IHT and IHIE for the Engineering Council UK.

When you finish you could decide to continue your studies and progress to our BSc (Hons) Civil Engineering course, which would lead to incorporated engineer (IEng) status.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Geotechnics 1
- Civil Engineering Works
- An Introduction to Technology and Design
- Learning and Practical Skills Development (HE and Work)

Year two core modules

- Site and Engineering Surveying
- Structural Method and Analysis
- Work Related Learning in the Built Environment

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. Besides exams, you'll be assessed on your project work, case studies, reports, workplace assessments, presentations and role-plays.

Associated careers

With your foundation degree you'll have career opportunities in areas such as design and production civil engineering.

You might find that you enjoy studying so much that you'd like to continue rather than going straight out to work. Graduating from this course means you would only have to do one more year with us to achieve a full honours degree.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent). 4 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths.



With us, you'll explore the concepts, theories and **principles of civil engineering**, and its underpinning science and mathematics.



Civil Engineering

BEng (Hons)

The **Institution of Structural Engineers**

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Learn to solve some of society's most complex problems by applying civil engineering techniques and technologies. Get hands-on experience on site and in our labs, and gain the practical skills employers want. You could even do a work placement year. Our course leads to IEng status and is accredited by the Joint Board of Moderators.

Civil engineering changes our world - from buildings and transport to the environment and civil protection. It covers everything from creative concepts to physical construction and maintenance.

Designing and building structures like bridges, roads, airports and flood defences demands a high degree of technical skill. Our course will teach you to approach civil engineering projects competently, responsibly, ethically and safely.

You'll already have an interest in maths, design and construction. You'll be keen to explore your creativity, and aware of pressing global issues like overpopulation and climate change. While at Anglia Ruskin, you'll learn about health and safety, sustainable development and environmental issues within the context of civil engineering.

Engineers work in professional practice, advising clients. Therefore, you'll learn a range of transferable skills, including how to manage projects and contracts; statistics; management techniques; and principles of IT. You'll become a creative problem solver and a confident communicator, able to work well independently and in a team.

Our facilities are the perfect places to test and research different materials and designs. You'll work in specialist labs for geotechnics, hydraulics, structures, engineering materials and concrete testing. You'll go out on site visits, and hear guest lecturers from industry. You might even want to enhance your skills and CV by doing a work placement year.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- IT, Comms and Research Skills
- Civil Engineering Construction
- Geotechnics and Engineering Geology
- Engineering and Building Mechanics
- Site Management and Safety
- Land Surveying
- Mathematics for Civil Engineers 1

Year two core modules

- Concrete Technology
- Site and Engineering Surveying
- Mathematics for Civil Engineers 2
- Structural Mechanics and Dynamics
- Design of Structures 1
- Fluid Mechanics
- Group Design Project

Year three core modules

- Civil Engineering Contract Administration
- Design of Structures 2
- Research Methods and Individual Project (Civil & Mechanical Engineering)
- Environmental Management for Civil Engineers
- Geotechnical Engineering
- Design Methods for Sustainable Buildings

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to measure your progress. Besides exams, you'll demonstrate your learning through a mix of assignments, group work, presentations, drawings, lab work and projects.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code H202 - 3 years,

H203 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 90 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by the Joint Board of Moderators (JBM) acting on behalf of ICE, IStructE, IHT and IHIE for the Engineering Council UK.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

Although they can't be guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement, using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.

Associated careers

Civil engineers can specialise in two areas - design and production. Our course prepares you for both:

- Design civil engineers work mainly in offices, looking at the need for projects and how a particular project can be achieved.
- Production civil engineers work and plan on-site, check the quality of work, and oversee schedules and budgets.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you would like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Civil Engineering.

Entry requirements

90 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including Mathematics, and 4 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

Civil Engineering BSc (Hons)

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ENGINEERS

Prepare yourself academically, practically and professionally to work as a civil engineer. With visits to construction sites, work placements and time in our testing labs, you'll get practical skills to offer employers when you graduate. Our course leads to IEng status and is accredited by the Joint Board of Moderators.

Civil engineering means getting out there and making a difference to the world around us. Major projects like roads, buildings, tunnels and flood protection are all designed, constructed and improved by civil engineers.

Here at Anglia Ruskin, you'll explore the concepts, theories and principles of civil engineering, and its underpinning science and mathematics. But you'll also develop your practical skills and your competence to work as a professional.

You'll make full use of our specialist testing and research labs. Learn about structural forms, loading, structural analysis and the behaviour of materials. Apply quantitative methods and relevant computer software.

In preparation for professional practice, you'll learn to work as part of a design team and look at issues relating to the law, human resource management, health and safety, ethics and risk. Site visits and guest lecturers will connect you with industry.

Our BSc (Hons) course focuses on the practical skills of engineering principles, standards and codes of practice. Our BEng (Hons) course offers more theory and maths.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Civil Engineering Works
- Geotechnics 1
- An Introduction to Technology and Design
- Learning and Practical Skills Development (HE and Work)

Year two core modules

- Applied Mathematics for Civil Engineers
- Concrete Technology
- Structural Method and Analysis
- Group Project
- Hydraulics and Drainage
- Site and Engineering Surveying
- CAD for Civil Engineers

Year three core modules

- Civil Engineering Contract Administration
- Structures
- Geotechnics 2
- Major Project (Construction)
- Environmental Management for the Construction Industry
- Individual Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. Besides exams, we'll assess you using a mix of assignments, group work, presentations, drawings, lab work and projects.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course leads to incorporated engineer (IEng) status. It's accredited by the Joint Board of Moderators acting on behalf of ICE, IstructE, IHT and IHIE for the Engineering Council UK.

Associated careers

Civil engineers tend to specialise in two areas - design and production. This course will prepare you for both:

- Design civil engineers work mainly in offices, looking at the need for projects and how a particular project can be achieved.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code H200 - 3 years,

H204 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

- Production civil engineers work and plan on-site, check the quality of work, and oversee schedules and budgets.

If you'd like to continue your studies, we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Civil Engineering.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 4 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.



Student View

Eduarda

BSc Civil Engineering

"When I first arrived in Chelmsford I was really afraid, not knowing what to expect because of the cultural differences and the language. It was a great surprise; from the beginning I had great support from Anglia Ruskin in all aspects, the settling, the classes and also the social activities. During the summer I was on a placement in a construction site in London, and being a civil engineering student, it is a great experience to see all the techniques and how the work is done in a different country. This year is definitely enriching me as a student and a person; next year I am going back to Brazil to finish university, and I am sure the professional that I become will be based on lots of these experiences in England."

Coaching for Performance in Football BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Distance learning

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

Application Apply online

Tariff Points 72 UCAS tariff points

Improve the performance and success of your football team, whether you're a player or a coach, on our unique degree course. Study in a place and at a time that suits you.

Our unique degree course is specifically designed to fit around the working patterns of busy sports professionals. Whether you're involved in men's or women's football, it will give you skills and techniques for coaching success.

If you're a player at the moment, our course will give you the chance to learn a wide range of transferable, highly practical skills and prepare for a career in coaching in the future.

If you're already a coach, this qualification will build on your existing badges and coaching experience. It will reinforce the theories and concepts behind the practices you've developed so far, give breadth to your knowledge and coaching techniques, and further enhance your coaching style and career success.

We've developed our course with education professionals in the football community, including associations and clubs in the Premiership, Championship, leagues one and two, and England Women. Our specialist tutors work with elite clubs and they'll share their knowledge and expertise, helping you to achieve your aspirations. You'll learn in an innovative, supportive and challenging environment with other players and coaches.

Over the course of three years, we'll study areas such as football finance, youth coaching, sport development, sports science and sports psychology. In your final year, you'll be able to carry out a research project in an area that's of particular interest to you.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Application of Football Data
- Technical Principles of Coaching
- Fundamentals of Sports Science in Coaching
- Applied Sports Psychology for the Football Coach
- Conditioning for Football (residential)

Year two core modules

- Talent Development Pathways in Football
- Injury Prevention and Rehabilitation
- Interpretation of Sports Science Data for Coaching
- Contemporary Issues in Football
- Football Finance
- Coaching in Football 2
- Performance Analysis in Football (residential)

Year three core modules

- Collecting and Evaluating Sports Science Data for Coaching
- Coach-Based Placement
- Sport Development (option 1)
- Youth Coaching in Football (option 2)
- Final Year Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. Besides exams, we'll assess you using a mix of assignments, group work, presentations, drawings, lab work and projects.

Associated careers

Successful completion of this course will open the doors to a variety of career opportunities at the end of your playing career, whether you're staying in football or moving elsewhere in the sports world.

Entry requirements

Main - UK applicants

72 UCAS points or equivalent (e.g. 2 A Levels or BTEC National Diploma), all other applicants please contact us to check that you meet our entry requirements.

A current contract with at least an academy club (UK), collegiate club (US), or equivalent, as either a player or a coach.

Main - US applicants

High School Graduation Diploma with a minimum of Grade B/ CGPA* 3.0 plus one of the following: Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT 1) with a minimum score of 550 in Maths, Critical Reading and Writing; 2 Advanced Placement Tests (APs) in subjects relevant to the study area with grade 3; ACT (American College Test) with a composite score of 23 or above. Applicants who do not meet all the above entry requirements, but have the UEFA "B" License, or an equivalent award, are also encouraged to apply.

The course is taught in English. International applicants whose first language is not English will need to demonstrate that their English is equivalent to IELTS 6.5 or above.



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Community Specialist Practitioner (District Nursing)

BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 1 year (full-time),

2 years (part-time)

Available Starts January

Application Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

A District nurses care for people
B in their home and in the
C community. If you're already
a qualified nurse, this course
will develop your community
nursing skills. You'll improve your
caseload management and your
independent working skills, and
gain a prescribing qualification.

D Caring for people in their own homes
E is different from caring for them in
F hospital. District nursing is a specialist
G role, a key part of which is to lead teams
H that provide support and care in the
I community. You'll be working with
J patients (and their carers) in their own
home or in care homes, helping to avoid
hospital stays where possible.

K With an ageing population, specialist
L district nurses are vital to the future of
M the NHS. They must provide community-
based care compassionately and
N effectively to a broad mix of people. Our
degree course will give you the skills
you need to take on this rewarding role,
including a prescribing qualification.

O You'll also explore how individuals and
P their families can care for themselves at
Q home, thereby enhancing people's dignity
and reducing hospital admissions. This in
R turn will develop your case management
skills, enhance your clinical leadership
and management, and deepen your
understanding of legal and ethical issues.

S Our course is 50% practice and 50%
T theory. It features a mix of classroom and
U online learning, and 120 placement days.
You'll also have a mentor who'll help you
to develop a personalised programme of
learning, hear from external speakers, and
do your own research.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Fundamentals of District Nursing
- Leadership and Management in the Community
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Community Practitioner Nurse Prescribing
- Non-medical Prescribing

Year one optional modules

- Holistic Assessment Skills for Community Nurses
- Essential Clinical Assessment and Diagnosis Skills
- Clinical Assessment Skills for Health Professionals
- Prevention and Management of Leg Ulcers
- Principles of Palliative Care
- Caring for People with Dementia
- Law and Ethics in Health and Social Care
- Specialist Clinical Practice in Palliative Care
- Symptom Management in Palliative Care
- Cancer Treatment Modalities
- Management of the Person with Diabetes
- Research Methodology
- Wound Management
- Management of Individuals with Long-Term Medical Conditions

Assessment

You'll learn theoretical and practical skills and we'll assess you on both. Essays, examinations, case studies, poster presentations, a competency-based portfolio, and an extended literature review all help to demonstrate you are developing the skills you need.

Special features

We also have strong national and international links with industry, the public and voluntary sectors, and other academic institutions.

Our helpful technical and support staff will show you how to make the most of our advanced learning facilities. These include state-of-the-art simulated clinical skills laboratories that mirror real-life clinical situations.

Associated careers

When you graduate, you'll be able to register with the Nursing and Midwifery Council as a Community Specialist Practitioner (District Nursing) with a prescribing qualification.

Employers will be impressed by the practical experience you gain on this course. You'll have 120 days' practical clinical experience under your belt, including a five-week consolidated practice placement. You'll also have managed a small caseload under the supervision of your mentor, a qualified district nurse.

Entry requirements

Applicants must hold 240 credits (120 Level 4, 120 Level 5 or 6). Applicants have to be registered on Part 1 of the Nursing and Midwifery Council Register and will normally have completed a period of experience of sufficient length to have consolidated pre-registration outcomes and to have gained a deeper understanding in relevant professional practice.

Further requirements: satisfactory references, disclosure and barring service screening, literacy and numeracy screening, satisfactory occupational health screening. The employing organisation is responsible for undertaking these additional checks.

Computer Games Art BA (Hons)



Develop art skills relevant to the fast-moving computer games industry on modules designed with the help of key professionals. Learn how you can make an impact in games creation using visual research, creative experimentation and technical development, by working with programmers, audio technicians and musicians.

This course will equip you with 3D computer games skills in modelling, texturing and animation enabling you to create characters, environments and special effects. You'll learn how to bring your creations to life with animation and interactive games software such as Unity 3D. You'll use the latest software, and receive support from a dedicated Computer Graphics Technical Officer.

Thanks to our close links with other Cambridge School of Art courses, you'll also get the chance to work with illustrators, animators, graphic designers and film students.

Our flexible modules will allow you to specialise in your chosen areas, and get a head-start on your career path in the digital arts.

With help from industry-based lecturers as well as our core teaching staff, you will learn about current practices for artists working in computer games. We have links with many local games companies including Ninja Theory, Sony Computer Entertainment Europe, Jagex and Frontier.

We're also partners with the Global Science & Technology Forum, allowing our students access to cutting-edge research materials.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Computer Games Arts
- Concept Art and Drawing for Computer Games
- Computer Games Arts
- Digital Compositing

Year two core modules

- Character Rigging and Animation
- Computer Games Development
- Advanced Computer Games Art
- Digital Practice
- Debates and Practices

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Research Project
- Specialised Practice in Computer Games

Assessment

You'll show your progress through a combination of written and practical work.

Special features

Your learning will take place on a dedicated suite of high-end PCs with graphics tablets, all running top of the range 3D modelling, animation and compositing software such as Maya, Motion Builder, 3DS Max, After Effects, Mudbox, ZBrush, and Unity 3D.

You'll also have access to our motion capture equipment and an arsenal of HD cameras and Digital SLRs (for HDRI capture). All your work will be supported by our dedicated Computer Graphics Technical Officer.

Links with industry and professional recognition

ARM, Sony Computer Entertainment Europe, Frontier and Just Flight have recently offered internships and work opportunities to our students.

Anglia Ruskin University is a member of TIGA, the non-profit trade association that represents the UK's gaming industry.

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code W281

Tariff Points 80 - 96 UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

The skills and knowledge you'll learn on our BA (Hons) Computer Games Art will help you with your career in the gaming industry and are also in demand across other sectors including film and television production, marketing, advertising, web design, production and broadcast media.

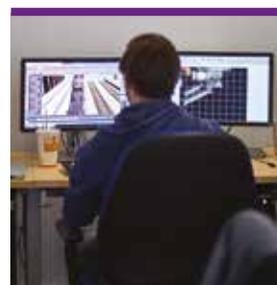
The management skills you will acquire can be transferred to project management roles in many different industries.

Our industry partners not only provide expert speakers for the course - they also get involved with our annual festival Brains Eden, co-organised by local gaming network Games Eden. This four-day event includes:

- A 48-hour games Jam, in which teams of students and major studio reps compete to create a game.
- A series of talks that bring together the education and game development communities.
- Exhibitions of student and industry work.
- A careers clinic.
- An awards event for teams taking part (games students from Sweden, France, Spain, Holland and Belgium and the UK).

Entry requirements

80 - 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in an Art, Design or Media subject. 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. You will also need to attend an interview and display a portfolio of work for assessment.



Computer Gaming Technology

BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code GW46 – 3 years,

GW47 – 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 88 UCAS tariff points

A We love computer games.
B Talking about them, playing
C them, designing them, building
D them. If you do too, come
E and study in our Games
F Development Studio. You'll learn
G to design graphics and games
H using artificial intelligence, 3D
I modelling and animation – and
J create a portfolio to help launch
K an exciting career.

Your course will have a new home in Compass House, the £3.5 million extension of our campus along East Road. You'll have the latest technology at your fingertips and be able to collaborate with other students on innovative projects to hone your skills.

Forget the stereotypes – gaming has universal appeal. Half of all gamers are female, and the average age is 31*. This means the industry is huge, and a variety of exciting jobs await you.

From year one, you'll be creating games. Everything you design will build into a valuable portfolio to help you secure your dream job when you graduate. You'll even have the chance to undertake a year's work placement – offering plenty of practical experience and a head start in industry.

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You'll study both the theory and practical aspects of gaming and get experience of the whole development process; from initial concepts to programming, testing and publication. You'll spend plenty of time in our Games Development Studio, which simulates a commercial working studio and features up-to-date hardware and software.

18% of the UK games industry is based in Cambridge**, so it's a great place to study, surrounded by studios large and small. Many famous developers are based locally, including Sony, Frontier, Jagex, Inertia Game Studios, Eidolon Studios and PTM Games. Our department is also a member of TIGA, the association for games developers in the UK.

We host the annual Brains Eden Gaming Festival, when students from across Britain and Europe compete in teams to build games.

* Theesa.com

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Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Game-Engine Technology
- Introduction to Programming
- Basic Maths for Technology
- Introduction to Computer Gaming
- Quality Assurance in Game Development

Year two core modules

- Software Engineering
- 3D Modelling and Animation
- Games Design and Development
- Object-Oriented C++

Year three core modules

- Professional Issues, Computing and Society
- Interactive Artificial Intelligence
- Professional and Entrepreneurial Portfolio
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your learning through the games you produce, but there will also be a mix of exams, personal learning plans and projects.

Special features

We keep our hardware and software fully up-to-date. We currently have GameMaker, 3DGameStudio, Unreal Tournament 3 Editor, Adobe Flash and Action Script, Java and C++, Microsoft XNA Game Studio, Visual C# Express, Microsoft Visual Studio, Photoshop, GIMP, 3ds Max, Blender, Fusion, Audacity, Second Life and Unity3D.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

Associated careers

It can take three years to create a game, all the way from initial concept to the finished product. One game can involve up to 200 professionals working as a team. As a game developer, you could design the visual styling as well as how it plays. You could be involved with animating characters and objects, creating audio, programming, testing and producing.

Entry requirements

88 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics or Science.

Computer Gaming Technology with Foundation Year BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 4 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code I610

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Design graphics and games using artificial intelligence, 3D modelling and animation in our Games Development Studio - and create a portfolio of your work to help launch your career. After spending a foundation year working on your general computer and study skills, you'll move onto our BSc (Hons) course.

Your course will have a new home in Compass House, the £3.5 million extension of our campus along East Road. You'll have the latest technology at your fingertips and be able to collaborate with other students on innovative projects to hone your skills.

Forget the stereotypes - gaming has universal appeal. Half of all gamers are female, and the average age is 31*. This means the industry is huge, and a variety of exciting jobs await you.

If you don't have the qualifications you need for our three-year degree, this is exactly the same course but with the addition of a foundation year to get you up to speed.

Everything you design will build into a valuable portfolio to show employers when you graduate. You could even do a year's work placement for extra practical experience and a head start in industry.

Here at Anglia Ruskin, you'll study the theory and practical aspects of gaming and gain experience in the whole development process; from initial concepts to programming, testing and publication. You'll use our Games Development Studio, which simulates a commercial working studio and features up-to-date hardware and software.

18% of the UK games industry is based in Cambridge**, so you'll be surrounded by studios large and small. Many famous developers are based locally, including Sony, Frontier, Jagex, Inertia Game Studios, Eidolon Studios and PTM Games. Our department is also a member of TIGA, the association for games developers in the UK.

We host the annual Brains Eden Gaming Festival, when students from across Britain and Europe compete in teams to build games.

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Module guide

Year one core modules

- Foundation Gaming Technology
- Fundamentals of Computing
- Foundation Audio Technology

Year two core modules

- Introduction to Game-Engine Technology
- Analytical Techniques for Games Developers
- Introduction to Programming
- Quality Assurance in Game Development
- Introduction to Computer Gaming

Year three core modules

- Software Design and Implementation
- 3D Modelling and Animation
- Games Design and Development
- Object Oriented C++

Year four core modules

- Professional Issues: Video Games and Society
- Interactive Artificial Intelligence
- Final Project
- Professional and Entrepreneurial Portfolio

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. You'll demonstrate your learning through the games you produce, but there will also be a mix of exams, personal learning plans and projects.

Special features

Take full advantage of our hardware and software, including GameMaker, 3DGameStudio, Unreal Tournament 3 Editor, Adobe Flash and Action Script, Java and C++, Microsoft XNA Game Studio, Visual C# Express, Microsoft Visual Studio, Photoshop, GIMP, 3ds Max, Blender, Fusion, Audacity, Second Life and Unity3D.

Associated careers

It can take three years to create a game, all the way from initial concept to the finished product, and one game can involve up to 200 professionals working as a team. As a game developer, you could design the visual styling as well as how it plays. You could be involved with animating characters and objects, creating audio, programming, testing and producing.

You could also go into a career in marketing, teaching or general technology.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.



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Computer Networks BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code G421 - 3 years,

G422 - 4 years

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

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Get ready to enter an exciting, fast-changing world where your skills will be in high demand. Use our on-campus and virtual lab environments to learn how to set up complex networks. Take advantage of our relationship with Cisco Systems and gain the skills necessary for certification. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

Learn to design, configure, install, manage and support networks in organisations of all sizes, from the relatively small to the multinational.

You will begin by studying computer architecture, design principles and programming before exploring the design and implementation of small-scale and enterprise-wide computer networks, and learning about converged voice/data networks.

There's plenty of opportunity for practical work, including modelling networks and using advanced simulation tools to analyse performance. We'll also demonstrate the importance of security in network design and critically discuss the relevant ethical and legal issues.

Our stand-alone network lets you safely experiment with building complex networks. You'll learn to install and configure hardware, operating systems and software. We have Apple Mac Pro computers with dual boot (Windows/Mac OS X), featuring a wide range of CAD, database design and web software. Our virtual network lab means you can access our networking devices from anywhere at any time.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Skills for HE
- Software Principles
- Computer Systems
- Global Business Environment
- Introduction to Organisations and Management

Year two core modules

- Data Security
- Entrepreneurship in IT
- Design Methods and Technology Project
- Network Technologies

Year three core modules

- Information Security
- Advanced Network Routing
- Network Simulation and Modelling
- Advanced Campus Networks
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess you throughout the course so that you can measure your progress. Most of this assessment will be based on case studies, as well as class-based laboratory tests, group work, presentations and reports.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll gain experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

Although they can't be guaranteed, using our contacts with a large number of employers, we can work with you to find a placement. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.

Associated careers

There is strong demand for people who can install, manage and support computer networks. You could work as a certified networking engineer within an organisation, or be self-employed. There are also many career opportunities in technical sales and support.

This course covers all the material you'll need to apply for Cisco certification at both Associate (CCNA) and Professional levels (CCNP).

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including PG Cert Networking.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.



Computer Science BEng (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code G400 - 3 years,

G401 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 88 UCAS tariff points

Study in the heart of 'Silicon Fen', home to firms like ARM, Sony and Microsoft. Explore the key theories and technologies of computing. Develop skills in designing and building systems to the latest specifications. Gain the skills employers are looking for, and choose from a range of exciting career options.

Your course will have a new home in Compass House, the £3.5 million extension of our campus along East Road. You'll have the latest technology at your fingertips and be able to collaborate with other students on innovative projects to hone your skills.

Computer scientists don't use computers like most of us do. Instead, they use them as tools to address important scientific questions, and to solve real world-problems. Computing can be amazingly diverse, including computer design, graphics, artificial intelligence, gaming, software engineering, programming and applications development.

You'll benefit from being based in Cambridge, home to the largest cluster of technology firms in Europe. Industry experts are regularly invited to give guest lectures and seminars.

You'll spend lots of time in our computing labs, including a Cisco lab with hands-on routing and switching equipment and our virtual Netlab, offering 24/7 remote access to our Cisco equipment. You'll have access to DreamSpark's professional developer and designer tools, plus mobile devices for testing and developing mobile applications.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Programming
- Fundamentals of Design
- Computer Systems
- Operating Systems
- Core Mathematics for Computing

Year two core modules

- Database Design and Implementation
- Network Routing
- Software Engineering
- Interaction and Usability
- Digital Security
- Computing Research Methodologies

Year three core modules

- Professional Issues: Computing and Society
- Data Structures and Algorithms
- Image Processing
- Final Project

Assessment

Throughout the course we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. Besides exams, these will include group work, presentations, case studies, laboratory tests and projects.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years 2 and 3. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course has been developed in partnership with professional bodies, the Cambridge Network, and national and international employers. By choosing particular modules, you can apply for Cisco Certified Network Associate (CCNA) status after you graduate.

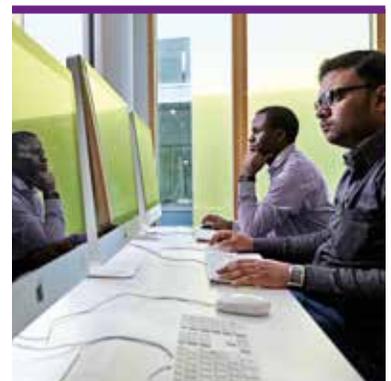
Associated careers

Computing forms the backbone of almost every organisation. When you graduate from our course, you'll have skills that are in demand in a huge range of industries. You could work in telecommunications, aerospace, security, financial services, marketing, public service, the creative industries and teaching.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Computer Science.

Entry requirements

88 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics or Science.



Computer Science FdSc



Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 2 years full-time
or up to 4 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code G020

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

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Get the solid technical and professional basis you need to build a career in the different branches of computing, with our two-year foundation degree course.

The course mixes lectures and seminars with work-based learning and alongside the 'core' course modules there are plenty of options for you to fine-tune your studies to reflect your interests and career goals.

In the first year you'll get a detailed introduction to computer systems, design and programming and will start to apply what you learn during your first work placement. Year two then covers specialisms such as databases, software engineering and networks, and provides further work experience.

Whether you see yourself designing the next big mobile app, managing international business systems or building the next generation of supercomputers, this course is a solid step in the right direction.

By the time you graduate, you'll be a confident computer scientist and engineer with a sound understanding of the main principles, valuable work experience and the ability to create applications and solutions using different technologies.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Additionally you'll be ready for the professional workplace, with a sound knowledge of the relevant methods and practices, strong planning, administration and problem-solving skills, and the ability to work effectively with fellow team members.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Computer Systems
- Fundamentals of Design
- Introduction to Programming
- Understanding the Work Sector
- Work-Based Learning 1

Year two core modules

- Database Design and Implementation
- Network Infrastructure/Web Programming
- Internet Databases
- Network Routing

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using exams and essay assignments, as well as your presentations, case studies and performance in group work, on placement and in lab-based tasks.

Special features

Complete this course and you can transfer to year three of either our BSc (Hons) Computer Science course, taught in Cambridge or Kings Lynn, or BSc (Hons) Computing and Information Systems, taught in Peterborough.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Work experience is an important aspect of this course and we work closely with local employers, both to create placement opportunities and continually develop the course content.

Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to successful careers in many areas of computing, including applications development, programming, database development, web infrastructure and applications, business systems, project management, networking and user support, working in many different industries, including defence, health, business and telecommunications.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points. Required subject(s): 2 A Levels in related subjects BTEC/ Access required; A BTEC National or a full Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.



This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at College of West Anglia.

Computer Science FdSc



Key Facts

Part-time available

Location College of West Anglia, King's Lynn

Duration 2 years full-time or up to 4 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L100

Tariff Points 64 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

There's a huge demand for the knowledge and skills this course teaches. Get ready for a rewarding career in the areas of computing that interest you the most. You'll develop the theoretical, technical and practical understanding you need to catch the eye of employers. There'll be lectures and seminars combined with work-based learning and plenty of course options to personalise your studies.

Year one provides a detailed introduction to computer systems, design and programming and you'll apply what you learn on your first work placement. Year two covers specialisms such as databases, software engineering and networks - and there's a further work placement.

Whatever branch of technology you want to enter, from mobile apps to international business systems, supercomputer research to the web, this course is a solid step in the right direction - to a good job or towards higher qualifications and research.

By the time you graduate you'll be a confident computer scientist and engineer with a sound understanding of the main principles, valuable work experience and the ability to create applications and solutions using different technologies.

Additionally you'll be ready for the professional workplace, with a sound knowledge of the relevant methods and practices, strong planning, administration and problem-solving skills, and the ability to work effectively with fellow team members.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Computer Systems
- Fundamentals of Design
- Introduction to Programming
- Understanding the Work Sector
- Work-Based Learning 1

Year two core modules

- Network Routing
- Network Computer Systems
- Database Design and Implementation

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using exams and essay assignments, as well as your presentations, case studies and performance in group work, on placement and in lab-based tasks.

Special features

Complete this course and you can transfer to year three of either our BSc (Hons) Computer Science course, taught in Cambridge, our BSc (Hons) Applied Computer Science taught in King's Lynn or BSc (Hons) Computing and Information Systems, taught in Peterborough.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Work experience is an important aspect of this course and we work closely with local employers, both to create placement opportunities and continually develop the course content.

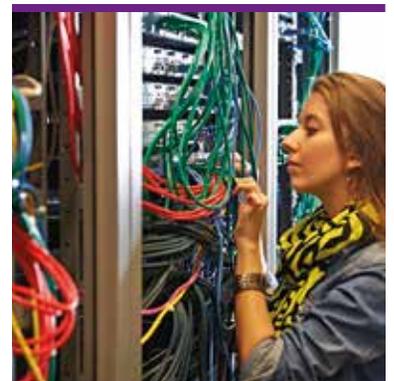
Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to successful careers in many areas of computing, including applications development, programming, database development, web infrastructure and applications, business systems, project management, networking and user support, working in many different industries, including defence, health, business and telecommunications.

Entry requirements

64 UCAS tariff points from A Levels in suitable subjects or equivalent level 3 qualification, e.g. Extended Diploma (MMPP) or successful completion of Access to Computing course. All students must have GCSE English and Maths at grade C or above (or equivalent). Applicants with suitable experience will also be considered, and applicants will be required to attend an interview.

This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at University Centre Peterborough.



Computing and Information Systems BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code GG45

Tariff Points 64 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

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This course covers all the main areas of computing and gives you plenty of opportunity to specialise. From web design and networking to database management, you'll explore the key concepts, technologies and applications in detail, while developing your practical ability to design, develop and implement solutions in many fields.

This will give you the broad grounding you need to pursue your career and help you choose where to specialise if you are undecided when you start the course.

There's plenty of opportunity to zoom in on specialisms, thanks to the options available and you'll pursue a third year Major Project in an area of your choice. Along the way you will be guided by experienced staff who have strong industry links.

You'll learn via lectures, seminars, tutorials and practical laboratory-based sessions - and many modules are supported with Virtual Learning Environments, such as WebCT and Moodle, giving you access to off-site resources.

We work closely with local software development companies to create opportunities for our students and the networking modules of the course qualify you to apply for Cisco Certified Network Associate status.

By the time you graduate you'll have the knowledge and skills to operate in the professional workplace, working with colleagues and users to solve problems using the latest technologies, methods and thinking.

You'll also have a strong basis for research, whether in an academic setting or with pioneering computer science and IT companies around the world.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Fundamentals of design
- Computer Systems
- Digital Imaging Software
- Introduction to Programming

Year two core modules

- Software Engineering
- Database Design and Implementation
- Internet Databases
- Computer Research Methodologies

Year three core modules

- Professional Issues: Computing and Society
- Change and Risk Management
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using exams and essay assignments, as well as your presentations, case studies, Major Project and performance in group work and lab-based tasks.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Local employers advise us on course content and the networking modules will qualify you to apply for Cisco Certified Network Associate status.

Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to successful careers in many areas of computing, including applications development, programming, database development, web infrastructure and applications, business systems, project management, networking and user support.

They're also working in many different industries, including defence, health, business and telecommunications.

Entry requirements

64 UCAS tariff points. Required subject(s): 2 A Levels in related subjects; BTEC/Access required; A BTEC National or a Merit level Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.



Are you looking to further your career in the construction industry? Gain an insight into building design, production, management and the technologies involved in the construction industry. When you graduate, you can go straight into work or do a top-up year to achieve an honours degree.

Mixing vital theory with hands-on learning, you'll immerse yourself in the world of construction.

Our modules will cover the whole construction process, including surveying, quantity surveying and architectural technology. After a broad introduction to the construction industry, you'll get the chance to decide what interests you the most and then specialise in your chosen construction area.

You'll learn to predict and analyse potential problems in building, and to create workable and economic solutions. You'll also gain vital skills that will give you the confidence to communicate effectively and be able to present complex concepts to clients.

Put your learning to the test on site visits and with our specialist facilities, including site-standard surveying equipment and a dedicated computer suite offering the latest in CAD, project management and financial software. We also have labs for geotechnics, hydraulics, structures, engineering materials and concrete-testing.

When you finish you could decide to continue your studies and progress to an honours degree in Construction Management, Building Surveying or Quantity Surveying.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Civil Law and Legislation
- The Built Environment Work Sector
- An Introduction to Technology and Design
- Construction Economics
- Learning and Practical Skills Development (HE and Work)

Year two core modules

- Environmental Services and Construction Technology
- Construction Resource Management
- Work Related Learning in the Built Environment

Assessment

Besides exams, you'll be assessed on your project work, case studies, reports, workplace assessments, presentations and role-plays.

Associated careers

With your foundation degree you'll have career opportunities in construction management, building surveying or quantity surveying. You choose the focus of your learning during your course, so you'll become skilled in the areas that you're most passionate about.

You might find that you enjoy studying so much that you'd like to continue rather than going straight out to work. Graduating from this course means you would only need to study for one more year at ARU to achieve a full honours degree.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent). 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths.



Construction Management BSc (Hons)



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You'll be treated like a professional colleague from day one on our fully accredited Chartered Institute of Building (CIOB) course. You'll get constant hands-on experience, including running a simulated building company, creating a proposal for a real site development, and producing a project management presentation for clients.

High-quality, iconic buildings are changing the skylines of our cities. This means that the construction industry is no longer just about technical competence. Managers must focus increasingly on client needs as well as environmental and social concerns.

As a manager in the construction industry, you'll see projects through from start to finish as well as acting as the essential link between your client's ideas and the finished project.

On our course, you'll get to grips with construction and develop your practical skills, to give you solid industry experience. Our modules will cover the whole construction process, including surveying, quantity surveying and architectural technology.

You'll also develop your management skills, preparing you to work as a professional in industry. This means building your understanding of time management, project management, teamwork and independent thinking. And you'll learn how your work is affected by the law, budgets, standards, health and safety, ethics and more.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Civil Law and Legislation
- An Introduction to Technology and Design
- Learning and Practical Skills Development (HE and Work)
- Site Management and Safety
- The Built-Environment Work Sector
- Construction Economics

Year two core modules

- Project Administration
- Construction Resource Management
- Environmental Services and Construction Technology
- Measurement
- Analysis and Control of Production Costs

Year three core modules

- The Construction Business
- Major Project (Construction)
- Project Management

Assessment

Besides exams, you'll be assessed on your project work, case studies, reports, workplace assessments, presentations and role-plays.

Special features

You'll use our specialist facilities including site-standard surveying equipment and a dedicated computer suite offering the latest in CAD, project management and financial software. There are also labs for geotechnics, hydraulics, structures, engineering materials and concrete-testing.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code K220 - 3 years, K221 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points

Although they can't be guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement, using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.

To find out more about placement opportunities, email us at FST-Placements@anglia.ac.uk

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is fully accredited by the Chartered Institute of Building (CIOB).

Associated careers

Construction managers are also known as site managers or site agents and usually supervise and direct construction projects. Their role is to ensure that projects are completed safely, on time and within budget.

The construction industry is very varied. You could take your skills into a wide range of careers, including construction management, project management, commercial management or site-based quantity surveying.

If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Construction Management and Project Management.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 4 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

Construction Management (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough
Duration 1 year full-time, 2 years part-time
Available Starts September, January
UCAS Code 5K36
Tariff Points See entry requirements below
Institution code P56

The construction industry is vital to the UK economy and around ten percent of the workforce is employed in this industry. It includes a wide range of opportunities for skilled people. This makes construction management not only a highly relevant course of study but also potentially a very rewarding one.

The course aims to develop your knowledge of building technology principles and your ability to communicate through a range of processes. It will also enable you to demonstrate your understanding of how managers have influenced building processes in a historical economic context. The course will give you a sense of enquiry and reflective self-analysis to serve as a basis for continued professional development. It will enable you to interpret and synthesise information from a range of sources thus demonstrating a capacity for conceptual, critical and independent thinking, using appropriate methodology and techniques.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Law
- Project Administration
- Practice-based Learning
- Project Evaluation and Development
- Site engineering surveying

Year two core modules

- Construction Technology and Innovation
- Dissertation/Major Project
- Project Management
- The Construction Business

Associated Careers

The construction industry offers a particularly fast-paced environment, one that is continually changing in response to economic and competitive pressures. Industry professionals need to be able to adapt and evolve to keep pace with changing technologies and methods. This course will prepare you for the construction environment, ensuring you have the knowledge and skills to succeed within it.

Once you have completed this course, you could go on to a career in the construction industry either in a professional, managerial, or technical capacity in construction management, quantity surveying, building surveying, estate management. You may also apply to join a professional body membership, such as the Chartered Institute of Building (CIOB) or the Chartered Institute of Architectural Technologies (CIAT).

Assessment

Assessment is via a mix of examination, project work, presentations, role play, case studies, reports and workplace assessment.

Entry requirements

You'll need to have completed a recognised Higher National Diploma or FdSc in Construction. All applicants must show that they have a good level of spoken or written English, and if English is not your first language you'll need to demonstrate the ability to study in English.

The course will give you a sense of enquiry and **reflective self-analysis** to serve as a basis for continued professional development.



Counselling (Child and Young People) DipHE

Key Facts

Part-time only

Location Renew Counselling, Chelmsford**Duration** 4 years**Available Starts** September**Application** Apply online**Tariff Points** See entry requirements below

Become a professional counsellor who specialises in working with children and young adults. Studying at Renew Counselling in Chelmsford, you'll get modern, specialist clinical training in an exciting and authentic environment.

Our course will help you develop into a competent, reflective counsellor who can work effectively and ethically with children and young people.

Our course structure enables you to balance work and family commitments while training.

Through your studies, you'll develop understanding in areas including child development, psychopathology, creative techniques, art materials and play. There's a strong focus on developing your self-awareness as well as practical skills, and so you'll engage in observed groups to develop your understanding. From year three all our students start a placement totalling 150 clinical hours.

We have designed this course so that you develop British Association for Counselling & Psychotherapy (BACP) competences, enhancing your employability.

Module guide

Core modules

- Basic Counselling Skills for Counselling Children and Young People
- Basic Theory for Counselling Children and Young People
- Understanding Children's Psychosocial Development
- Counselling Practice (Young Person)
- Personal Development and Peer Group Participation
- Counselling Practice (Child)
- Historical Perspectives - Counselling Children and Young People
- Investigating Your Own Practice
- Counselling Supervision
- Contemporary Perspectives and Psychopathology
- Counselling Case Study

Assessment

As well as conventional forms of assessment, you'll keep personal journals for your tutors to review every week.

Additional Study Information

We will help you organise a suitable counselling placement and provide weekly supervision whilst you are on placement in the years three and four.

You are required to engage in a number of activities such as peer study groups, peer supervision and academic supervision as part of the course. You are also required to engage in personal therapy.

Links with industry and professional recognition

This course has been designed to meet the British Association of Counselling and Psychotherapy training standards and competences. You will be encouraged to join the BACP as a trainee, and on successful completion of the BACP certificate of Proficiency you will be eligible for full registration with the BACP.

Associated careers

Our course opens up exciting possibilities for you to work in mental health and its associated fields. You might work as a qualified counsellor, therapist, mental health worker or Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (CAMHS) professional. You could also explore social work, pastoral care or education.

Entry requirements

You will need 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. All candidates must include in their written applications, commentaries about relevant experience of working with young children and or young people and their rationale for wanting to undertake the course. An Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) disclosure will also be required. To receive an offer of a place on this course you must be successful at interview.

You'll **develop understanding** in areas including child development, psychopathology, creative techniques, art materials and play.



Counselling and Psychotherapy (Top-Up) BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location Renew Counselling, Chelmsford

Duration 1 year (full-time)
or 2 years (part-time)

Available Starts September

Application Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Our exciting course is designed for qualified counsellors and psychotherapists to top up their training to a full BA (Hons) and engage in practical research. You'll develop your skills, knowledge, clinical practice and enhance employability with a choice of two specialist routes: **Counselling Adults or Counselling Children and Young People.**

This is a vibrant course, designed to challenge you professionally, personally, and academically. The aim of the BA (Hons) Counselling and Psychotherapy is to provide a professional post qualification progression route from Diploma to a full BA (Hons) award. In addition this course offers a choice of two optional specialist routes (subject to availability).

Route A. Adult. This route offers you the chance to develop your understanding of therapeutic work with adults with a specific focus on sexual issues in therapy. It also offers an innovative module introducing you to the emerging area of digital media in therapy.

Route B. Children & Young People. This route is designed to meet a number of the British Association for Counselling & Psychotherapy (BACP) Competences for working with young people (2014). This will help build skills and knowledge that enable you to develop a clinical specialism with children and young people, with a specific focus on working with creative media.

You'll explore person-centred theory in depth and will develop, present and peer review a seminar paper. You'll also form study and supervision groups to support your learning. You'll develop your understanding of research in counselling and psychotherapy, which will prepare you for the research project and Dissertation undertaken during the last semester.

This Level 6 course aims to produce reflective practitioners who can understand and demonstrate the ethical, practical and academic skills and knowledge required from an effective counsellor working principally within a humanistic or person-centred approach.

Module guide

Core modules

- Person-Centered Theory
- Introduction to Research Methods and Design in Counselling and Psychotherapy
- Undergraduate Major Project

Optional modules

- Diversity in Adult Counselling (Optional Route A)
- Digital Media in Therapy (Optional Route B)
- Counselling Practice - Children and Young People (Optional Route B)

Assessment

We use a variety of assessment methods including presentations, essays, practical work, peer assessment and the final major research project. You're expected to engage in a variety of development and learning activities such as peer study groups, research supervision and online learning support. You're expected to be in clinical practice while on the course and to be a current member of an approved regulatory body such as the BACP or UKCP.

Additional Study Information

You are generally expected to be in current clinical practice and to be a member of an approved regulatory body such as the BACP or UKCP. You're also encouraged to engage in personal therapy while on the course.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We have designed this course to meet a number of BACP competences and therefore enhance your employability.

Associated careers

This course will help you develop your career, clinical experience and interests. Carrying out research can open up new directions in your career and develop skills that are attractive to employers. With our Adult pathway you'll gain cutting edge skills and knowledge with digital media in therapy, in addition to developing understanding of working with issues such as sex, sexuality and addiction. With our Child and Young Person pathway you'll develop practical skills in working therapeutically with creative materials and gain an understanding of issues such that affect therapeutic work with different age groups. This pathway meets a number of BACP Competences for humanistic counselling with young people (2014) which can enable you to develop this area as a clinical specialism.

Entry requirements

You must demonstrate current professional membership of a relevant organisation such as the British Association for Counselling & Psychotherapy (BACP), UKP or eligible for entry on the BACP Counselling register or equivalent. You must hold a recognised Diploma in Counselling or equivalent.



Creative Music Technology

BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code WJ39

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Explore the creative application of technology in making music and sound art. Using electronic and digital technologies you'll focus on musical creation through a range of exciting media. Exciting new ideas in music and technology will challenge your understanding of music and performance. This course will equip you with technical skills, theoretical knowledge, and an aesthetic understanding of music technology that you'll use to create your own creative technological projects.

You'll learn the ways in which technology and music can be combined to explore new musical concepts, and develop your critical thinking and independence. You'll become proficient in relevant areas of music technology, using software, such as Max/MSP and SuperCollider, and hardware hacking and sensor technologies.

You'll study creative music technology in relation to commercial applications, such as recording and production, using state-of-the-art equipment that is currently used in the industry. You can choose to study sound design for film soundtracks, but will also be encouraged to find your own creative path, using a thorough knowledge and understanding of the creative possibilities of sound and its relation to other disciplines.

You'll be taught by first-class, research-active lecturers who are recognised nationally and internationally, as experts in their field and who are also professional practitioners.

We have close links with industry leaders from regional to international level, including the Cambridge Junction, where you can see a variety of music performance, sound art and experimental works, and Hazard Chase, an international music management company.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Critical Skills
- Laptop Musicianship
- Fundamentals of Computer Music 1A and 1B
- Recording Techniques
- Music Business

Year two core modules

- Music in Context 2A and 2B
- Circuit Bending, Hardware Hacking and Performance Technology
- Creative Music Computing

Year three core modules

- Enterprise in the Creative Arts
- Intertextuality in Music
- Major Project

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your learning mainly through coursework collected into portfolios, reflecting the practical nature of the course. These portfolios will include musical items, such as compositions and software development, or technological artefacts, as well as reflective and critical writing on these.

Your understanding of musical concepts, composition and performance will be tested through tasks with clear, short-term objectives, developed through regular staff feedback. You will undertake group work, individual work, seminar presentations, written essays, critical commentaries and technical work with electronics.

Special features

You will work in our purpose-built music centre, which includes an extensive suite of computer music studios with workstation laboratories, digital editing studios, recording facilities and band rooms, as well as a recital hall, practice rooms and lecture rooms. We also have the full-size Mumford Theatre on campus, which regularly hosts professional musicians. Our studios include access to a wide selection of specialist computer hardware and software, along with full internet access, and are supported by an extensive range of online facilities and resources.

You'll also have access to five grand pianos, including a new Steinway Model D, and many orchestral instruments, as well as traditional instruments from India, China, Africa and a Balinese Gamelan.

Placement opportunities

Our Enterprise in the Creative Arts module will give you the opportunity to take up a work placement in year three. This could be in an area such as music education, instrumental teaching, artist management, marketing, recording and studio work, composition and events management.

Associated careers

Our BA (Hons) Creative Music Technology will prepare you for a range of careers. Its combination of technological skills and understanding, musical awareness and creativity equips our graduates with the skills and knowledge needed by sound designers and composers, performers, multimedia artists, programmers, and teachers.

You'll also gain skills that are necessary for any position requiring quick thinking, self-reliance, imagination, teamwork and the ability to organise both yourself and others.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade B in Music, Music Technology or a related subject. 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

**Key Facts****Faculty of Science & Technology****Campus** Cambridge**Duration** 3 years or 4 years (placement)**Available Starts** September, January**UCAS Code** F412**Tariff Points** 96 UCAS tariff points

Crime and Investigative Studies BSc (Hons)

From crime scene to courtroom to criminal rehabilitation: get exposure to the real world of crime and investigation. Learn about the impact of crime on both victim and offender, and discover how law and justice work in practice.

Are you interested in crime, forensic science, policing and the law, but unsure which subject to study? You'll cover them all on our course. We combine the crime scene examination part of forensic science with other crime-related subjects, such as policing, criminology, intelligence and the law.

This means that, when you graduate, you'll have a wide range of criminal justice career options to choose from.

We'll help you to understand the practical aspects of crime and investigation, and how they affect everyday life. We'll look at the impact of crime on victims, offenders and wider society.

Use our superb crime scene laboratories to learn the skills of a crime scene examiner. In the classroom, you'll investigate criminology and how law and punishment are applied, and explore the investigative techniques used by police services. You'll look at different types of crime, such as sexual offending, as well as issues including youth justice and the role that professionals can play in community safety and mass disasters.

Learning about the UK legal systems and criminal law, you'll find out how they affect the investigation of different crimes and how to present professional reports of your investigative findings.

Our lecturers have first-hand experience of crime scene analysis, policing and criminal justice. As well as benefiting from their knowledge, you'll have guest lectures from visiting professionals and get an understanding of the workplace through visits to places such as the Crown Court, and other field trips.

Module guide**Year one core modules**

- Introduction to Forensic Methodologies
- Perceptions of Crime
- United Kingdom Legal Systems and Law for Forensic Scientists
- Physical Criminalistics
- Introduction to Police Photography
- Identification Techniques

Year two core modules

- Forensic Management
- Community Safety
- Mass Disasters
- Work-Based Module
- Police and Forensic Investigations
- Project Preparation

Year three core modules

- Crime Scene Analysis
- Youth Justice
- Forensic Pathology and Sexual Offence Investigation
- Impact of Crime
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. Besides practical and written exams, you'll be assessed on your reports, essays, work portfolios and role-play participation.

Associated careers

You'll graduate from our course with the skills you need to work in the criminal justice system. Many of our graduates choose careers in law enforcement. This might include policing, scene examination, customs and excise, probation, intelligence, prisons and security.

The legal and criminology elements of the course open up career possibilities in social and youth work, crime analysis, victim support and legal work.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

**Student View****Maired**

BSc (Hons) Crime and Investigative Studies

"My course is incredibly interesting and great fun. There's a good balance between practical and written assessments. Being taught and supported by lecturers who have many years' experience working in some of the most high profile criminal investigations, is extremely fascinating and useful."

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at Cambridge campus, and at our partner, University Centre Peterborough.

Crime and Investigative Studies FdSc

Key Facts

Location University Centre Peterborough
Duration 2 years
Available Starts September, January
UCAS Code F411
Tariff Points 72 UCAS tariff points
Institution code P56

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An integral part of the course is developing your employability skills; this is achieved by work placements in the second year and reflecting and refining your skills throughout your study time with us.

This unique course is for students looking for a wide variety of forensic knowledge across many fields, enabling them to work in many areas within the criminal justice system. This course provides you not just with the theoretical and practical skills required of a crime-scene examiner, but also familiarises you with criminological and criminal justice theories. You will also gain an understanding of the different investigative techniques used by police and investigative services. Upon completion of the course, you will possess a range of transferable skills and techniques needed in the criminal justice system, which will place you ideally to gain employment in this sector.

You may also be eligible to transfer to Year 3 of our BSc (Hons) Crime and Investigative studies degree should you successfully complete this course.

The aims of this course are:

- To demonstrate an understanding of the UK legal systems and criminal law, and the impact that these have on the investigation of different crimes.
- To develop your understanding of the main theoretical and practical skills of a forensic practitioner.
- To demonstrate an understanding of the main criminological and criminal justice theories in current use.
- To demonstrate an understanding of the different investigative techniques used by police services.
- To undertake creative, rigorous and relevant research using appropriate methodologies.
- To prepare you to present reports in oral, written and other appropriate formats.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Upon completion of this course, you will be able to demonstrate knowledge and understanding of:

- The subject.
- The major aspects of terminology.
- The major types of forensic science evidence.
- The principle techniques of forensic investigation and their application to criminal cases.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Forensic Methodologies
- Introduction to Police and Photography
- Identification Techniques
- Perceptions of Crime
- Physical Criminalistics
- UK Law and Legal Systems

Year two core modules

- Community Safety
- Scene and Laboratory Investigation
- Mass Disasters
- Police and Forensic Investigations
- Project Preparation
- Work-based Learning

Assessment

You will be assessed via a variety of methods designed to embed transferable employability skills into the course. These methods will include:

- Essays and portfolios of work
- Practical and written examinations
- Poster presentations
- Role playing
- Student presentations (oral)
- Work produced from and as a consequence of practical classes

Associated careers

Upon completion of this course you will be able to work in a variety of areas within the criminal justice system. As well as in more obvious roles such as police officers, crime scene investigators and police community support officers, you could work within the intelligence and analytical sector or as a community safety officer, probation officer, prison service or youth and anti-social behaviour worker.

Entry requirements

72 UCAS tariff points. A Levels required; 2 A Levels not subject specific. BTEC/ Access required; A BTEC National or a full Access Certificate not subject specific. GCSEs required; 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science



Crime and Investigative Studies BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Location University Centre Peterborough
Duration 3 years
Available Starts September
UCAS Code 5N28
Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points
Institution code P56

Our students benefit by taking part in visits to local & national agencies such as the Mortuary, the Sexual Offence Referral Centre and Kenyon Europe.

Many people are interested in studying crime, forensic science, policing and law, but have difficulty in choosing which one to study at university. This course allows you to study all of these subjects by combining the scene examination part of forensic science with other crime-related subject areas, such as policing, criminology and intelligence, as well as the necessary legal aspects that are vital. Graduates from our course will therefore be able to enter a variety of employment areas within the criminal justice system.

The specific aims of this course are:

- To demonstrate an understanding of the UK legal systems and criminal law and the impact that these have on the investigation of different crimes
- To develop your understanding of the main theoretical and practical skills of a forensic practitioner
- To demonstrate an understanding of the main criminological and criminal justice theories in current use
- To demonstrate an understanding of the different investigative techniques used by police services
- To undertake creative, rigorous and relevant research using appropriate methodologies.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Forensic Methodologies
- Introduction to Police and Photography
- Identification Techniques
- Perceptions of Crime
- Physical Criminalistics
- UK Law and Legal Systems

Year two core modules

- Community Safety
- Scene and Laboratory Investigation
- Mass Disasters
- Police and Forensic Investigations
- Project Preparation
- Work-based Learning

Year three core modules

- Crime Scene Analysis
- Forensic Anthropology and Pathology
- Impact of Crime
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Specialised Topics in Investigative Science

Assessment

You will be assessed via a variety of methods designed to embed transferable employability skills into the course. These methods will include:

- Written examinations
- Essays and portfolios of work
- Work produced from and as a consequence of practical classes
- Student presentations (oral)
- Poster presentations
- Role playing.

Associated careers

Graduates from our course will be able to gain employment in a variety of areas within the criminal justice system, including community safety officers, intelligence and analytical posts, youth and anti-social behaviour workers, as well as the more obvious roles such as police officers, police community support officers, crime investigators and crime scene examiners.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points. A Level required; No specific subject(s) needed. BTEC/Access required; A BTEC National or a full Access Certificate not subject specific. GCSEs required; 5 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partner, University Centre Peterborough, and at the main campus, Cambridge.



Crime and Investigative Studies with Foundation Year BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 4 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code CL83

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Are you interested in crime, forensic science, policing and the law, but unsure which subject to study? Our course includes a foundation year to build up your scientific skills and your confidence to succeed.

From crime scene to courtroom, you'll explore the impact of crime on victims and offenders, and how law and justice work. We combine the crime scene examination part of forensic science with policing, criminology, intelligence and the law.

Our extended degree adds a foundation year in the basic sciences, providing the knowledge and skills you'll need to study this subject at degree level.

Explore the practical aspects of crime and investigation, and how they affect everyday life. You will consider the impact of crime on victims, offenders and wider society and use our superb crime scene laboratories to learn the skills of a crime scene examiner. In the classroom, you will investigate criminology and how law and punishment are applied and explore the investigative techniques used by police services.

You'll look at different types of crime, such as sexual offending, as well as issues including youth justice and the role that professionals can play in community safety and mass disasters.

Learn about the UK legal systems and criminal law, and how they affect the investigation of different crimes, and find out how to present professional reports of your investigative findings.

Our lecturers have first-hand experience of crime scene analysis, policing and criminal justice. As well as benefiting from their knowledge, you'll have guest lectures from visiting professionals and get an understanding of the workplace through visits to places such as the Crown Court, and other field trips.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biological Principles
- Core Skills 1
- Core Skills 2
- Chemical Principles 1
- Chemical Principles 2
- Foundation Biology
- Foundation Mathematics

Year two core modules

- Introduction to Forensic Methodologies
- Perceptions of Crime
- United Kingdom Legal Systems and Law for Forensic Scientists
- Physical Criminalistics
- Introduction to Police Photography
- Identification Techniques

Year three core modules

- Forensic Management
- Community Safety
- Mass Disasters
- Work-Based Module
- Police and Forensic Investigation
- Project Preparation

Year four core modules

- Crime Scene Analysis
- Youth Justice
- Forensic Pathology and Sexual-Offence Investigation
- Impact of Crime

Assessment

Besides exams, assessment will include reports, essays, work portfolios, practical exercises, and participation in role-plays and group work.

Associated careers

You will graduate from our course with the skills you need to work in the criminal justice system.

Many of our graduates choose careers in law enforcement. This might include policing, crime scene examination, customs and excise, probation, intelligence, prisons and security.

The legal and criminology elements of the course open up career possibilities in social and youth work, crime analysis, victim support and legal work.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.



Criminology BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L370

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Study crime issues both in and outside the lecture room, and improve your understanding of current criminological debates. You'll graduate with key employment skills in areas as diverse as policing, probation, youth offending and government. This course will take you on a journey through the topical crime issues of the day, the criminal justice responses to them, and their portrayal in the media.

Using real-life case studies, academic research and interactive learning sessions, you'll gain a deep understanding of critical criminological debates. You'll also have the opportunity to develop your own specific research interests in your final year Dissertation.

Over three years, you'll study issues such as the media, its moral panics and promotion of fear; sex, violence and the profiling of such offenders; deviant behaviour; youth offending; war and terror; and genocide. What else interests you? Our modules will give you the chance to explore issues from corporate crime to human rights, and sexual violence to burglary.

But you'll go beyond the lecture theatre, too. With opportunities to visit courts and prisons, you'll examine the trial process and methods of rehabilitation, punishment and retribution, both historical and modern. Every year you'll have the opportunity to travel abroad on one of our field trips and examine crime and crime control in different geographical and cultural contexts. Our previous trips have included visits to Amsterdam, Krakow, Estonia and Spain.

Working alongside experienced, research-active academics, you'll develop your research skills, and get used to speaking in public at our conferences and research seminars.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Conflicts and Contradictions in Crime
- Adventures in Crime News and Criminology
- Political Ideologies and Social Controversies
- Skills for Criminal Justice
- Adventures in Criminal Justice

Year two core modules

- Trials and Errors
- Retribution, Restoration, Rehabilitation
- Project Preparation
- Violent Crime

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Youth Justice Controversies
- Comparative Criminal Justice

Assessment

We use a variety of assessment methods, allowing you to develop important transferable skills. You'll show your progress through a mixture of case studies, presentations, essays, patchwork texts (short pieces of writing, or 'patches', built up week by week), portfolios, poster presentations, data analysis exercises, examinations and group projects, as well as an individual Major Project.

We know how important helpful feedback is and embed formative feedback into our modules so you can make the best progress possible.

Special features

During semester 1 of year 2, you'll have the opportunity to apply to study abroad at Marshall University, West Virginia, USA.

Associated careers

Our graduates go far in many fulfilling careers, such as probation officers and prison-based probation service officers with the National Probation Service; various roles with the police, including crime scene and victim liaison officers; prison officers and governors with the Prison Service; researchers and policy analysts with the Home Office; and other employers including the Crown Prosecution Service; the Court Service; youth offending teams/youth work and Crime Reduction Partnerships.

During your degree, you'll have many opportunities to engage with potential employers, thanks to our excellent links with agencies such as Cambridgeshire Police, National Crime Agency and the Probation Service.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at Cambridge campus, and at our partner, University Centre Peterborough.



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Criminology BA (Hons)

Key Facts **Part-time available**

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code M900

Tariff Points 88 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

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What causes crime? How can we deter or rehabilitate criminals? How does the media depict crime? How does the criminal justice system work and how should it evolve? These are some of the questions you'll explore on this course. Criminology draws on many disciplines including media studies, sociology, politics and psychology to help resolve some of society's most important issues.

By the time you graduate you'll be able to contribute to the policy debate and find your way around the criminal justice world in a variety of jobs, from probation officer to journalist.

Individual modules, practical and theoretical, look at topics such as why we create laws and why people break them; strategies and policies for crime prevention and punishment; the public perception of crime; and the agencies, procedural frameworks and practices that exist throughout the criminal justice system and society at large.

We'll bring things to life using true case studies, guest lecturers, court visits, conferences, placements and opportunities to shadow a crown court judge. You'll gain a comprehensive introduction to the field, as well as personal and professional skills that you can use in any career.

Additionally you'll be part of a wider community that includes sociologists, forensic scientists, psychologists and media specialists. Many of our staff are active researchers, contributing to our institutes and research groups, so you can be confident your course contains the latest developments.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Adventures in Crime News and Criminology
- Adventures in Criminal Justice
- Basic Criminalistics
- Conflicts and Contradictions in Crime
- Media and Crime
- Researching Social Issues

Year two core modules

- Trials and Errors
- Retribution, Restoration, Rehabilitation
- Violent Crime
- Project Preparation

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Youth Justice Controversies
- Comparative Criminal Justice

Assessment

We'll assess your progress in many different ways, including case studies, presentations, essays, patchwork texts (short pieces of writing, or 'patches' built up week-by-week), portfolios, data analysis exercises, exams, group work and your Major Project.

Special features

You'll have the opportunity to learn from leading academics and professionals throughout your course. Here are some of the features:

- Educational visits to local courts and the Old Bailey.
- Job-shadowing a Crown Court Judge and other professionals in the criminal justice field.
- Guest lectures from Crown Prosecution Solicitors and other criminology specialists.
- Membership of the Criminology Society.
- Volunteering opportunities with local agencies including Crimestoppers.
- Attendance at criminology conferences.

Associated careers

Our graduates go on to successful careers in many fields, including the National Probation Service, the Police, the Prison Service, Youth Justice, the Home Office, scenes of crime work, the court system, social policy and academic research.

Entry requirements

88 UCAS tariff points. 2 A Levels and 1 AS Level in related subjects. BTEC/ Access required; A BTEC National or 30 credits Merit at Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required; 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partner, University Centre Peterborough, and at the main campus, Cambridge.



Criminology and Sociology

BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L390

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Combine Criminology and Sociology to improve your understanding of some of the most pressing issues today. Study crime and social issues both in and outside the lecture room, and improve your understanding of current debates. You'll graduate with skills for employment in areas as diverse as policing, probation, youth offending and government.

This course will take you on a journey through the topical crime and social issues of the day, the criminal justice responses to them and their portrayal in the media. Using real-life case studies, academic research and interactive learning sessions, you'll gain a deep understanding of critical debates in both subjects. You'll also have the opportunity to develop your own specific research interests in your final year Dissertation.

Over three years, you'll study issues such as the media, its moral panics and promotion of fear; sex, violence and the profiling of such offenders; deviant behaviour; youth offending; war and terror and genocide. Our optional modules will also allow you to explore issues from corporate crime to human rights, and sexual violence to burglary.

But you'll go beyond the lecture theatre, too. With visits to courts and prisons, you'll examine the trial process and methods of rehabilitation, punishment and retribution, (historical and modern), deviance, race and gender.

Working alongside experienced, research-active academics, you'll develop your research skills, and get used to speaking in public at our conferences and research seminars.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Adventures in Crime News and Criminology
- Adventures in Criminal Justice
- The Sociological Imagination
- The Sociology of Globalisation

Year two core modules

- Trials and Errors
- Social Research Methods
- Retribution, Restoration, Rehabilitation
- Violent Crime

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Comparative Criminal justice
- Race, Racism and Cultural Identity

Assessment

We use a variety of assessment methods, allowing you to develop important transferable skills. You'll show your progress through a mixture of case studies, presentations, essays, patchwork texts (short pieces of writing, or 'patches', built up week-by-week), portfolios, poster presentations, data analysis exercises, exams and group projects, as well as an individual Major Project.

We know how important helpful feedback is and embed formative feedback into our modules so you can make the best progress possible.

Special features

You'll have the chance to go on field trips abroad as well as visiting courts and prisons in England. In recent years our students have travelled to Amsterdam, Estonia, the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland, and the Old Bailey in London.

Associated careers

Our graduates find success in many fulfilling careers, such as probation officers and prison-based probation service officers with the National Probation Service; various roles with the police, including crime scene and victim liaison officers; prison officers and governors with the Prison Service; researchers and policy analysts with the Home Office; and other employers including the Crown Prosecution Service; the Court Service; youth offending teams/youth work and Crime Reduction Partnerships.

Other graduates now enjoy careers in journalism and the media, business administration and management, health management, teaching, social care and social research.

During your degree, you'll have many opportunities to engage with potential employers, thanks to our excellent links with agencies such as Cambridgeshire Police, National Crime Agency and the Probation Service.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.



Decontamination Sciences

FdSc



If you're working in a decontamination environment, our one-of-a-kind foundation degree will help you progress to managerial roles and lead multidisciplinary teams. Study by distance learning with full support from our experienced tutors, while continuing to work.

As well as honing your management skills, our course will give you plenty of chances to explore best practice in decontamination environments, so that you in turn can evaluate and influence practice where you work.

Our foundation degree (FdSc) course is the only one in the UK that's been designed and developed in partnership with the Institute of Decontamination Sciences (IDSc), the medical industry and clinical experts. If you wish to, you can choose to study for a Cert HE at first, then continue studying to gain the FdSc.

Whichever award you choose to study for initially, our specialist distance learning tutors will guide you through the course, making sure that you're learning things that are relevant to your career. You can study online from a place that suits you and make use of our facilities, including an extensive digital library.

Once you have completed our FdSc, you will have the option to 'top-up' to a full BSc (Hons) Decontamination Sciences.

Our FdSc course is the **only one in the UK** designed and developed in partnership with the Institute of Decontamination Sciences (IDSc), the medical industry and clinical experts.



Module guide

Core modules

- Higher Education and the Work Environment
- Valuing People and Fostering Dignity and Respect
- Decontamination of Reusable Invasive Medical Devices
- Leadership Practice
- Water Quality for Decontamination Services
- Research and Critical Thinking
- Fundamental Aspects of Decontamination Sciences

Assessment

We will assess your progress from your poster presentations, written assignments, patchwork tests (short pieces of writing or 'patches' built up week-by-week) and practice-based workbooks.

Special features

Expert academic staff and practitioners will teach you, using online 'virtual' classrooms, vodcasts, podcasts, web links and our wider virtual learning environment.

Key Facts

Part-time only

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Distance Learning

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

Application Apply online

Tariff Points 32 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

We developed this course with the Institute of Decontamination Sciences (IDSc) and leading employers. It's equally applicable to NHS or independent health settings.

Associated careers

Our FdSc Decontamination Sciences is a practice-based course; it doesn't necessarily replace current decontamination education, but helps you to progress professionally by gaining an academic qualification.

Our course is fully accredited by the Institute of Decontamination Sciences (IDSc), the professional body for decontamination technicians, and is suitable for anyone involved in achieving best practice in the UK or overseas.

Entry requirements

32 UCAS tariff points: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths. Applicants must be actively working within decontamination services or related profession. There is no minimum amount of experience required, but applicants need to be employed within the decontamination services. In addition, for applicants not currently employed within decontamination services, then a minimum of 6 months experience will need to be demonstrated.



Decontamination Sciences (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)



Top-up your existing qualification in decontamination sciences to a full BSc (Hons). If you're working in this field, our course will help you progress to managerial roles. Study by distance learning with full support from our experienced tutors, while continuing to work.

As well as honing your management skills, our course will give you plenty of chances to explore best practice in decontamination environments, so that you in turn can evaluate and influence practice where you work.

You will already have a relevant qualification, such as a foundation degree (FdSc), and be interested in progressing to managerial roles and leading multidisciplinary teams. Topping up to a full honours degree can help you make that career move.

Our specialist distance learning tutors are on hand to guide you through the course, making sure that you are learning things that are relevant to your career. You can study online from a place that suits you and make use of our facilities, including an extensive digital library.

Our course has been designed and developed in partnership with the Institute of Decontamination Sciences (IDSc), the medical industry and clinical experts.



Key Facts

Part-time only

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Distance Learning

Duration 1 year

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Research Methodology, Design and Process
- Quality Management Systems
- Strategic Management in Health and Social Care
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We will assess you in a number of ways, including presentations and written assignments.

Special features

Expert academic staff and practitioners will teach you, using online 'virtual' classrooms, vodcasts, podcasts, web links and our wider virtual learning environment.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We developed this course with the Institute of Decontamination Sciences (IDSc) and leading employers. It's equally applicable to public or independent health settings, in the UK or Europe.

Associated careers

Our course is fully accredited by the Institute of Decontamination Sciences (IDSc), the professional body for decontamination technicians, and is suitable for anyone involved in achieving best practice in the UK or overseas. It will help you to continue your professional development and consider management and leadership roles.

Entry requirements

96 credits through an academic qualification e.g. Dip HE, Foundation Degree or stand-alone modules.

In all cases applicants must:

- Be in employment within decontamination services or related areas.
- Give evidence of personal and educational experience so that they may meet the academic and, where appropriate, practice demands of the programme.
- Have access to a computer, the internet and have basic IT skills.

Drama BA (Hons)

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Investigate the world of contemporary theatre and performance practice. Gain practical experience and theoretical understanding through workshops and seminars. You'll explore many different modes of performance, including text-based and devised work, as well as live art and innovative practice.

This course will help you become a confident, versatile and exciting practitioner. You'll explore texts and practices from the 20th century onwards, through theoretical study and practical workshops.

Performance will be central to your learning. Most of our modules focus on 20th century and contemporary innovative performance practice. You'll work on public productions as well as smaller scale practical projects, and have the chance to work with students from other disciplines, to develop collaborative and multi-disciplinary approaches to your creative work.

Your text-based and devised productions will be performed in a variety of venues on and off campus in Cambridge. You'll also have the chance to develop your technical and production skills, with full support and training from our specialist staff.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Performance Analysis
- Performance Contexts
- Performance Skills - 1A
- Digital Performance
- Studio Performance

Year two core modules

- Twentieth-Century Drama
- Making Performance
- Performance Practitioners
- The Body in Performance

Year three core modules

- Devising Performance
- Major Project

Assessment

Our assessment methods mirror the combination of practice and theory you'll encounter on the course. You'll demonstrate your learning through essays, reports, critical reflections, presentations, studio and public performances and a Major Project, which may include practical work.

Special features

You'll work in our dedicated drama studios, complete with flexible black-box performance space as well as an additional rehearsal space, and the Mumford Theatre, a full-size venue for professional touring companies.

With our internships, you'll also have the chance to experience the production side of running a professional touring theatre company, such as the award-winning NIE.

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code W490

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

Our Drama course will prepare you for many different careers, and its combination of practical skills and academic understanding will make you stand out to employers. Studying drama will give you the ideal training for any position that requires creativity, self-reliance, imagination, teamwork and the ability to organise both yourself and others. You might decide to use your talent to help others by going on to take our MA Dramatherapy.

We have close links with many industry partners, including venues such as The Junction and Anglia Ruskin's own Mumford Theatre, which regularly hosts professional touring companies and musicians. In these, you can see performances and gain work experience front of house or backstage in a professional theatre environment.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade B in Drama, Theatre Studies or a related subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

9/10 of our Drama students said **staff** are **enthusiastic** about what they are teaching (National Student Survey 2015).



Drama and English Literature BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code WQ43

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Study writing from Shakespeare to science fiction, and Wordsworth to women's literature. Sharpen your performance skills in our dedicated drama studios and full-size theatre. As well as developing your academic knowledge, this course will prepare you for a range of careers. Our BA (Hons) Drama and English Literature is ideal if you're fascinated by both subjects and want to pursue a career in fields such as teaching, journalism, television and radio, and more.

Our Drama modules focus on 20th century and contemporary performance practice. You'll work on public productions as well as smaller scale projects – sometimes alongside students from other courses, developing collaborative approaches to your creative work.

Meanwhile, our English Literature modules will allow you to balance your study of traditional writers such as Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Dickens and Woolf with an exploration of genres such as modern science fiction, children's literature and contemporary women's writing. Your

choice will grow from an introduction to English literary history in year one, to modules on related subjects such as film, philosophy or writing (creative or journalistic) in years two and three, all supported by our highly-experienced teaching staff.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Performance Contexts
- Studio Performance
- Introduction to Literary Criticism
- A History of English Literature from Chaucer to Equiano
- A History of English Literature from Blake to the Present

Year two core modules

- Making Performance
- The Body in Performance
- Dialogue and Debate 1: Shakespeare and Renaissance Drama
- Postcolonialism

Year three core modules

- Devising Performance
- Major Project

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your learning through essays, reports, oral presentations, studio and public performance, and a Major Project using practice-based research techniques.

Special features

You'll work in our dedicated drama studios, complete with flexible black-box performance space, an additional rehearsal space, and the Mumford Theatre, a full-size venue for professional touring companies.

You can enhance your studies by taking part in one of our many extra-curricular activities, such as the annual three-day trip to Stratford-upon-Avon, our poetry and writing evenings, events organised by the Literary Society and our research symposia and conferences.

Associated careers

Our Drama and English Literature course will help you to develop practical and written skills demanded by many different employers. If you take our Enterprise in the Creative Arts module in year three, there are work placement opportunities in areas such as education, arts management, marketing, and events management.

You'll benefit from our links with industry and professional bodies, including Cambridge University Press, Windhorse Publishing, Sayle Literary Agency, Campus (the Cambridge Publishing Society), Creative Front, Cambridge Film Consortium and Cambridge Junction. We also hold regular masterclasses and workshops run by visiting artists and performers.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade B in Drama, Theatre Studies or a related subject. 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.



Drama and Film Studies

BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code WP4H

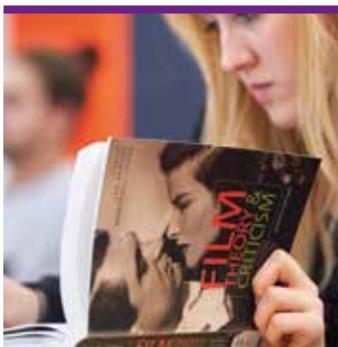
Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Combine your love of film and drama. Use our industry-standard equipment and fantastic studio spaces to create high-quality film and live performance work - and get the practical skills you need to work in the film and theatre industries. This course is a fascinating mix of drama and film, of practical work and theory.

Our Drama modules focus on 20th century and contemporary performance practice. You'll work on public productions as well as smaller scale projects - sometimes alongside students from other courses, developing collaborative approaches to your creative work.

Meanwhile, our Film modules will allow you to investigate the process of film-making and the way that different people have approached it all over the world, throughout the history of cinema. You'll make explorative, creative short films in video, animation or 16 mm formats, and develop your particular interests with our specialist subjects such as film reviewing, film theory and screenwriting.

You'll even have the chance to show your film and performance works at professional public arts venues such as the Cambridge Arts Picturehouse, Cambridge Junction or Wysing Arts Centre.



Module guide

Year one core modules

- Performance Contexts
- Studio Performance
- Introduction to Film and Cinema
- Introduction to Video 1

Year two core modules

- Making Performance
- The Body in Performance
- Theorising the Specular and Classical Hollywood Cinema

Year three core modules

- Devising Performance
- Major Project

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your learning through essays, reports, critical reflections, presentations, studio and public performances and a Major Project, which may include practical work.

Special features

You can apply to spend one semester in either years two or three studying abroad at universities in Italy and the USA.

You'll get to work in our dedicated drama studios, complete with flexible black-box performance space, an additional rehearsal space, and the Mumford Theatre, a full-size venue for professional touring companies. You'll also have access to industry-standard film equipment, including Super 8 Nizo cameras, 16mm Bolex film cameras, and a number of rostrums for traditional animation. Our digital facilities feature Panasonic and JVC HD cameras, and Macs with Final Cut Pro and Adobe Creative Cloud software for editing and post-production. In addition, our Cambridge campus houses film and television studios, multimedia studios and screening theatres.

Placement opportunities

Past students have undertaken work placements and commissions with regional and local television, radio and newspapers, MTV and the Cambridge Film Festival, often as part of their assessed work. For many, this has led directly to a paid position with the company.

You'll have the chance to experience the production side of running a professional touring theatre company on one of our internships, such as award-winning theatre company NIE.

Associated careers

Our course will equip you with the practical skills required by institutions and employers in the film, drama, theatre and performance industries. You'll receive work experience through self-organised placements, and our career-focused modules will encourage you to reflect on what you've learnt.

All our students create a Personal Development Planning portfolio, which will be assessed during your studies and will be an invaluable tool throughout your career.

Our recent graduates enjoy successful careers in film, theatre and video production, directing, performing and technical theatre roles, film criticism, festival and events administration and management, film and theatre education and teaching, broadcasting, journalism, publishing, advertising and public relations.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade B in Drama, Theatre Studies or a related subject. 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

Early Childhood Studies

BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code X3CO

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Complete this course successfully and you'll be an honours graduate authorised to work with early years children in the UK. We've designed our course around sector requirements such as the Common Core of Knowledge and Skills for the UK Early Years Workforce.

The curriculum has a blend of academic and practice-based modules, focusing first on the theory and skills that underpin children's learning and your own. A research module will help you prepare for the academic challenges ahead.

Year two will train you in professional practice aspects such as safeguarding, learning support and factoring in diversity. This will give you a sound knowledge of the workplace, including the approaches and regulations that exist internationally.

In your third year the focus will be on cultural and societal issues such as children's rights and interdisciplinary topics. You'll propose and complete a research-based Major Project on a topic of your choice.

If you want to, you can choose to incorporate a weekly placement into your studies and to submit an assignment that reflects on your experiences. There are also optional modules throughout the course, allowing you to personalise your studies.

By the time you graduate you'll also have developed some valuable transferable skills, such as research, presentation and problem-solving. Above all, you'll be a confident, knowledgeable practitioner equipped to work in many areas of the Early Years sector, from teaching to public health.

Our lecturers and tutors are experienced early years professionals with research interests including: creativity and imagination in personal development; child health and well-being; sociology; outdoor play; European and international perspectives.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Development
- Play, Health and Well-being
- Researching Childhood

Year two core modules

- Safeguarding Children
- Supporting Children's Learning
- Embracing Diversity

Year three core modules

- Children's Rights
- Interdisciplinary Perspectives
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your progress from your written assignments, presentations, Major Project and professional development portfolio. There are no exams on this course.

Special Features

Our Early Childhood Resource and Research Room is an exciting learning space for early years students. You can use it to experiment with spaces, equipment and play. There are 'persona dolls' for exploring social and emotional issues; a domestic play area for role play; general play equipment; and IT resources appropriate to early years classes. Through the practitioner optional modules you will also have time in this room to develop your basic and advanced practical skills of working with children in a safe and secure environment.

Placement Opportunities

Our optional modules in semester 2 of each year allow you to choose either a practical or theoretical route through your degree. If you choose the practical route you can tailor your degree to gain valuable experiences in a range of early years, primary and educational settings. If you choose the theoretical route, you will still be encouraged to organise visits to observe children.

Associated careers

This course will equip you for a variety of early years roles and is useful in other sectors too, such as educational psychology and social work. It's also a good basis for postgraduate study and research.

Entry requirements

A Levels in suitable subjects equivalent to 80 UCAS points. 5 GCSEs at grade C or above including English, maths and science.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at Chelmsford campus, and at our partners, College of West Anglia and University Centre Harlow.



Early Childhood Studies

BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Location University Centre Harlow

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code X3CO

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

A Explore the world through a child's eyes as you develop your skills in childcare. Prepare yourself for a rewarding career in any registered setting in England, without needing to retrain.

E Working with young children is hugely rewarding and a lot of fun. It can also be very challenging, and it's a fast-moving sector. We'll help you develop the skills and understanding you need to apply for great jobs and to perform well in them.

H This course has been designed to make sure that our graduates have the skills employers are looking for, offering you a good balance between academic theory and practical experience.

K In year one we'll focus on the child and on learning, moving on to explore the workplace and consider possible career options in year two. In year three we'll look at culture and society, and engage with some of the wider debates about childhood.

O We encourage you to do work placements with children from birth to eight years old. As well as this, starting in semester two of year one, you can choose to do a weekly work placement (plus reflective essay) or a more theoretical assignment. If you choose the theoretical route, you'll still be encouraged to organise visits to observe children.

S Our facilities include the Early Childhood Resource and Research Room, where you can experiment with spaces, equipment and play. There are 'persona dolls' for exploring social and emotional issues; a domestic play area for role play; general play equipment; and IT equipment appropriate to early years classes.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Development
- Play, Health and Well-being
- Researching Childhood

Year two core modules

- Safeguarding Children
- Supporting Children's Learning
- Embracing Diversity

Year three core modules

- Children's Rights
- Interdisciplinary Perspectives
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use different methods to check you're making the right level of progress. There are a small number of exams, and you'll also be assessed on other written work such as presentations, scrapbooks, reflective journals, observations, posters, investigations, practical reports and essays.

Special features

With more than 10,000 students, our Faculty is the biggest provider of health, social care and education courses in the East of England. We offer a wide range of internationally recognised degree programmes, from bachelors' degrees to PhDs, plus many continuing professional development courses. They are all taught or supervised by friendly and experienced staff who are keen to see you succeed.

You will study in an exciting, global university which has a growing reputation for high-quality research, so you'll mix with people at the forefront of their disciplines. We also have strong national and international links with industry, the public and voluntary sectors, and other academic institutions.

Associated careers

This course takes into account the Children's Workforce Development Council and the Early Years Professional Framework. It will teach you the skills you need to work effectively in the early childhood sector such as nurseries and pre-schools.

When you graduate, you'll be able to apply to work in any registered setting in England, without needing to retrain.

On the other hand, you could choose further study, such as a relevant Master's degree, or a PGCE course which would qualify you as a primary school teacher. With further training, you could also go into educational psychology or social work.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. If English is not your first language you'll be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University. Evidence of work with young children, an Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure and satisfactory Occupational Health clearance is also required.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partners, University Centre Harlow and College of West Anglia, and at the main campus, Chelmsford.

When you graduate, you'll be able to **apply to work** in any registered setting in England, **without needing to retrain**.



Early Childhood Professional Studies

BA (Hons)

This exciting and fulfilling course is focused on developing your knowledge, skills and understanding of contemporary issues in the childhood studies sector. Working with young children is hugely rewarding and a lot of fun. It can also be very challenging, and it's a fast-moving sector. We'll help you develop the skills and understanding you need to apply for great jobs and to perform well in them.

We place the child at the centre of this course. You'll explore child development and learning, and the importance of play; and learn about child health and well-being – looking at issues such as diversity, safeguarding and children's rights. You'll also study how to research childhood.

Although working with children is very hands-on, it's vital that it's built on the proper academic foundations. We'll examine the link between theory and practice and how, put together, they produce high-quality childcare. Through this, you'll also develop transferable skills which will appeal to employers, including research and presentation skills, and problem-solving.

Our helpful, enthusiastic and experienced tutors will support you throughout the course. Besides learning in small classes, you'll develop your ability to work independently and in study groups.

Nowadays, you need a formal qualification to work in the early years sector. Standards are continually rising, and government policies and initiatives are always changing. We've designed this course to help you thrive in this fast-changing environment and to meet the needs of employers. When you graduate, you'll be able to apply for interesting and relevant jobs, and be fully equipped to perform well in the workplace.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

We've aligned this course to the requirements of the former Children's Workforce Development Council and the Early Years Professional Framework.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Development
- Play, Health and Well-Being
- Researching Childhood

Year two core modules

- Safeguarding Children
- Supporting Children's Learning
- Embracing Diversity

Year three core modules

- Children's Rights
- Interdisciplinary Perspectives
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use different methods to check you're making progress. There are no exams, but we'll assess you on other written work such as essays, written critiques, a reflective journal and investigative reports. We'll also assess your presentations, web discussions, and professional development portfolio.

Special features

The course blends theory with practice as there is the expectation that you will complete a placement in an early years setting or school for the duration of your studies. The multi-disciplinary programme prepares students for careers in early years education and care or primary education as a teaching assistant or class teacher, family support, health and social services.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partners, College of West Anglia and University Centre Harlow, and at the main campus, Chelmsford.

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location College of West Anglia, King's Lynn

Duration 3 years full-time or up to 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code X310

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

The course is taught by a highly experienced, professional team with expertise in the fields of education and the early years sector. It draws on external practitioners and experts in the field to provide specialist input. You will have the opportunity to explore theoretical perspectives and work based practice through lectures, workshops, presentations, work-based projects, electronic discussions and assignments. There is a strong emphasis on the development of ICT, communication and presentation skills.

Links with industry and professional recognition

The course complies with the requirements of the Common Core of Knowledge and Skills for the UK Early Years Workforce.

Associated careers

This course takes into account the former Children's Workforce Development Council and the Early Years Professional Framework. It will teach you the skills you need to work effectively in the early childhood sector, for example, in nurseries and pre-schools.

On the other hand, you might choose to continue your university education by doing a Master's degree, or a teaching qualification such as a PGCE.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels or equivalent Level 3 qualification, e.g. Extended Diploma (MMP) or Access course (30 Level 3 credits at merit grade are required). 5 GCSEs at grade C or above including English (or equivalent). Interview and DBS check required.

Early Childhood Professional Studies (Top-Up) BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location College of West Anglia,

King's Lynn

Duration 1 year full-time
or up to 2 years part-time**Available Starts** September**UCAS Code** XL35**Tariff Points** See entry requirements below**Institution code** W35

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Children's Rights
- Interdisciplinary Perspectives
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your progress from your written assignments, presentations, Major Project and performance on your placements.

Special features

The course blends theory with practice and there is a requirement that you will be working or volunteering in an early years setting or school for at least two days a week for the duration of your studies. The multi-disciplinary programme prepares students for careers in early years education and care or primary education as a teaching assistant or class teacher, family support, health and social services.

The course is taught by a highly experienced, professional team with expertise in the fields of education and the early years sector. It draws on external practitioners and experts in the field to provide specialist input. You will have the opportunity to explore theoretical perspectives and work based practice through lectures, workshops, presentations, work-based projects, electronic discussions and assignments. There is a strong emphasis on the development of ICT, communication and presentation skills.

Links with industry

and professional recognition

The Department for Education and Skills (DFES) recognises this course.

Associated careers

The course will equip you for a variety of Early Years roles and is useful in other sectors, such as educational psychology and social work. It's also a good basis for postgraduate study or research.

Entry requirements

Successful completion of FdA Early Years, Playwork and Education or other relevant foundation degree. GCSE English at grade C or above (or equivalent). Interview and DBS check required.

This top-up course will convert your Foundation Degree to a full Honours Degree, awarded in partnership with Anglia Ruskin University. It draws on the latest Early Years research and policy/practice developments. As well as extending your theoretical knowledge of childhood development, you'll focus on professional issues such as leadership and management, international comparisons and children's rights.

Additionally there will be a Major Project, during which you'll research and write an extended Dissertation on an Early Years topic of your choice - under the guidance of expert academics and practitioners.

You must be working or volunteering in an early years setting or school for at least two days a week to be eligible for this programme.

Supervised work-based learning is an important aspect of the course. It will give you the opportunity to apply what you learn and reflect on your experiences, as a leader and advanced practitioner.

Your studies will provide a solid basis for Masters-level study, continuous professional development and postgraduate research - and they'll equip you for many Early Years-related careers.

You're free to study full-time or part-time, but in either case you must be willing and able to work on placement for at least two days per week.



This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at University Centre Harlow.

Early Childhood Professional Studies (Top-Up) BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Location University Centre Harlow
Duration 1 year
Available Starts September
UCAS Code X31C
Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Top up your Early Years foundation degree to a full honours degree on an intensive one-year course that combines lectures and independent study with two days work-based learning per week.

You will investigate and study a range of early years issues including policy, practice and service development, leadership and change management, health promotion and inclusion, as well as two modules that reflect your specific interests.

There'll be a strong emphasis on research and investigation, as well as work-based learning with an early years employer, generally for two days per week. You'll also complete a research-led Major Project on a topic of your choosing.

Experienced early years professionals teach the course and will guide you through your studies, as you link theory to practice, children's needs to policy, and your own growing knowledge to your professional experience.

On graduating you'll be ideally equipped to begin your early years career or take it to the next level – or to carry on to postgraduate studies or research as a highly capable independent learner.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Interdisciplinary Perspectives
- Children's Rights
- Undergraduate Major Project
- The Professional Leader
- Practitioner 3

Assessment

We'll assess your progress from your written assignments, presentations, Major Project and professional development portfolio. There are no exams on this course.

Special features

By law you must have recognised qualifications, such as this degree, to work with Early Years children in the UK. There are excellent opportunities for qualified people in many areas of this growing sector.

Class sizes here are small and the practical exercises and seminars supplement your academic studies by focusing on the very latest developments. We encourage you to form study groups to discuss these issues and also to practise learning independently.

Links with industry and professional recognition

The course is informed by the principles of the former Children's Workforce Development Council (CWDC) and the Early Years Professional Framework.

Associated careers

Our graduates go on to careers throughout the early years sector, as well as to postgraduate study and research. The course is excellent preparation for a career in teaching or education management.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points, plus 5 GCSEs at grade C or above including Mathematics and English, Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) clearance; evidence of work with young children; and a successful interview.



This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at our partner, College of West Anglia.

Early Years, Childcare and Education FdA

This course provides an excellent opportunity for you to extend your practice within your specialist work setting. This is a particularly useful study option if you are working in an early years setting or supporting teaching and learning in a primary school.

You'll develop your understanding of the theoretical and practical elements of working with primary aged children. Many of the lectures and assignments will build on your current knowledge and experience.

Modules span a wide range of topics, from childhood learning and development to safeguarding; research methods to professional practice. All of which will provide a solid basis for professional development and further Level 6 study.

Alongside lectures, you'll learn 'on the job', so you'll need to have or get a support role (paid or voluntary) within an early years setting or a primary aged setting. Lectures are scheduled one day per week to offer maximum flexibility for this support role.

By the time you complete the course you'll be able to work confidently in a variety of early years and primary settings, understand the relevant regulations and above all, be able to provide high quality care and education to young children.

The course will also develop your learning skills - and provides a solid foundation for Level 6 studies, teacher training or academic research in the early years sector.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Development
- Researching Childhood
- Play, Health and Well-Being
- Work-Based Learning 1

Year two core modules

- Safeguarding the Young
- Supporting Children's Learning
- Embracing Diversity
- Work-Based Learning 2 - Professional Practice

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using a mixture of coursework and essays, module assignments and activity-based work. The professional practice modules are assessed on a pass/fail basis.

Associated careers

This course is excellent preparation for any number of early years and primary roles, as well as further study and teacher training.

Key Facts

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code LXM3

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

Entry requirements

A minimum age of 18. 48 UCAS tariff points. GCSE(s) required: GCSE at grade C or above in English (or any other Level 2 English qualification), appropriate Level 3 Integrated Qualifications Framework (IQF) Qualification (CWDC) with current or recent experience in childcare.

Access to a suitable Children's and Young People's working environment. Commitment to study and work in the sector. A minimum of 400 hours working in a suitable children's workforce environment, this is flexible and the breadth of students' expertise/ experience will be considered.

Commitment to the work experience component. ICT competence sufficient to make effective use of word-processing and email facilities. Access to ICT facilities at home and/or in the workplace. Qualifications can also be evaluated for Accreditation of Prior Learning (APL). Current DBS required.

Alongside lectures, you'll learn 'on the job', so you'll need to have or get a support role within an early years setting or a primary aged setting.



Early Years, Playwork and Education FdA

Do you want to work with young children? Or maybe you already are? This exciting foundation degree can help you start or advance a rewarding career. It could also help you into further qualifications and even a teaching degree.

This course offers a higher-level qualification for anyone working as a teaching assistant, early years nursery worker or playworker. It's also ideal if you want to study before starting your career.

You'll learn about the education sector as well as child development, play, safeguarding and equality. There's a strong focus on issues that are currently affecting early years, playwork and education services – as well as on your ability to carry out research.

With the support of a mentor, you'll do work placements, which in most cases is your education and care workplace only and record your progress in a professional development portfolio. You'll develop a wide range of practical and analytical skills which are valued by employers, including the ability to think critically about your work and the setting you are in.

Our friendly tutors all have experience of working in the education sector. They are keen to see you succeed, and will give you regular, helpful support and feedback. Classes are generally small. You'll study individually and in small groups to develop your flexibility, independence and teamwork.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partner, College of West Anglia.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Development
- Play, Health and Well-Being
- Researching Childhood
- Work-Based Learning 1

Year two core modules

- Supporting Children's Learning
- Embracing Diversity
- Work-Based Learning 2
- Safeguarding Children

Assessment

As you move through the course, we'll check your progress regularly to make sure you're achieving milestones, and getting any extra support you may need. There are a small number of exams, and you'll also be assessed on written work and a multiple choice exam. This will include essays, a reflective diary, reports, presentations, web discussions and a professional development portfolio.

Special features

Experienced early years professionals will teach you and you'll have a personal tutor at university and learner mentor to guide you. We will help you identify a learner mentor at your workplace. We'll also provide regular feedback and help you reach your maximum potential on the course.

Class sizes here are small and the practical exercises and seminars supplement your academic studies by focusing on the very latest developments. We encourage you to form study groups to discuss these issues and also to practise learning independently.

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford, University Centre Harlow, Distance Learning

Duration 2 years full-time, 3 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code X111

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Links with industry and professional recognition

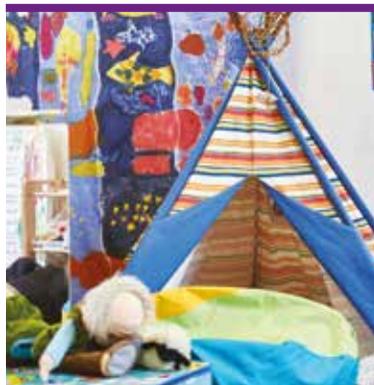
This course will open up a number of career options. You'll be able to apply for roles in nursery work, school support and playwork. It will also be an advantage if you want to do further study, such as topping up to a full honours degree in just one year. The course has professional recognition. It takes into account the Children's Workforce Development Council and the Early Years Professional Framework.

Associated careers

Our graduates go on to work in a variety of sectors including nurseries, school support and play work. You can also study for a further year and 'top up' your qualification to a full honours degree.

Entry requirements

You'll need Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) clearance in order to study this course, a Level 3 Childcare qualification and GCSE grade C or above in English Language.



Early Years, Playwork and Education FdA

Key Facts Part-time available

Location College of West Anglia, King's Lynn

Duration 2 years full-time or up to 4 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code LX5H

Tariff Points 64 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

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Develop your understanding of working with primary-aged children, on our foundation degree course. It's a great option if you're already working in an early years setting or primary school.

This course is focused on extending your knowledge, skills and understanding of contemporary issues in the childhood studies sector. The course blends theory with practice as there is the expectation that you will complete a placement, or be employed, in an early years setting or school for the duration of your studies. The multi-disciplinary programme prepares students for careers in early years and care or primary education as a teaching assistant or class teacher, family support, health and social services.

Develop your understanding of the theoretical and practical elements of working with primary-aged children. Many of the lectures and assignments will build on your current knowledge and experience.

Modules span a wide range of topics, from childhood learning and development to safeguarding; research methods to professional practice. All of which will provide a solid basis for professional development and further Level 6 study.

Alongside lectures, you'll learn on the job, so you'll need to have, or get a support role (paid or voluntary) in an early years or primary setting.

By the time you complete the course you'll be able to work confidently in a variety of early years and primary settings, understand the relevant regulations and above all, be able to provide high-quality care and education to young children.

The course will also develop your learning skills – and provides a solid foundation for Level 6 studies, teacher training or academic research in the early years sector.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Development
- Researching Childhood
- Play, Health and Well-being
- Work-based Learning 1

Year two core modules

- Safeguarding the Young
- Supporting Children's Learning
- Embracing Diversity
- Work-based Learning 2 – Professional Practice

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using a mixture of coursework and essays, module assignments and activity-based work. The professional practice modules are assessed on a pass/fail basis.

Special features

The course is taught by a highly experienced professional team with expertise in the fields of education and the early years sector. It draws on external practitioners and experts in the field to provide specialist input. You will have the opportunity to explore theoretical perspectives and work based practice through lectures, workshops, presentations, work based projects, electronic discussions and assignments. There is a strong emphasis on the development of ICT, communication and presentation skills.

Our lecturers and tutors are experienced Early Years professionals with research interests including: creativity and imagination in personal development, child health and well-being, sociology, outdoor play, European and international perspectives.

Links with industry and professional recognition

The Department for Education and Skills (DFES) recognises this course. If you work in Early Years you can assume a Senior Practitioner title when you graduate.

Associated careers

This course is excellent preparation for any number of early years and primary roles, as well as further study and teacher training.

Entry requirements

- Interview required
- DBS check required
- GCSE English at C grade or above (or equivalent)
- 64 UCAS tariff points from A Levels or a suitable Level 3 qualification in early years or supporting teaching and learning
- Applicants should have a minimum of two years' proven relevant work experience in an early years or school setting
- Applicants must be aged 18 or over

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partner, University Centre Harlow, and at the main campus, Chelmsford.

Develop your understanding of the theoretical and practical elements of working with primary-aged children.



Education (Top-Up) BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough
Duration 1 year full-time, 2 years part-time
Available Starts September
UCAS X300
Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points
Institution code P56

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

The BA (Hons) Education top up will develop your professional knowledge, skills and understanding and, as it's part-time, you can continue to work while you study locally. We will cover a range of topical issues relating to learning, teaching and assessment in schools and other educational institutions. As well as contributing to your personal and academic development, taking our top-up course is a great way to further your career.

Following completion of the BA (Hons) Education, you will be able to enter a wide range of degree-level careers. You may wish to undertake further studies and training - perhaps gaining qualified teacher status. Modules will include a range of research units based on education as well as a Major Project. You will be assessed in a number of ways, including case studies, action research, reflection and a Major Project.

This course is open to education professionals working in schools, colleges and other educational settings. You should already have 240 credits (120 at Level 1 and 120 at Level 2) before joining this course.

The BA (Hons) Education will develop your professional knowledge, skills and understanding - and, as it's part-time, you can continue to work while you study.

The top up will cover a range of topical issues relating to learning, teaching and assessment in schools and other educational institutions. As well as contributing to your personal and academic development, taking the top-up course is a great way to further your career.

Module guide

- Investigation Education Through Research
- Work Based Learning
- Raising Achievement through Teaching and Learning
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess you in a number of ways, including case studies, action research, reflection and a Major Project.

Associated Careers

With a BA (Hons) Education under your belt, you'll be ready to enter a wide range of degree-level careers. Or you might choose to undertake further studies and training - perhaps gaining qualified teacher status.

As well as teaching, our past students have gone on to work in university administration, to mentoring roles in schools, and to jobs as college lecturers and trainers.

Entry requirements

This course is open to education professionals working in schools, colleges and other educational settings. You should already have 240 credits (120 at Level 1 and 120 at Level 2) before joining this course. Accredited Prior Certificated Learning (APCL) and Accredited Prior Experiential Learning (APEL) also exist at point of entry.

Our published entry requirements are a guide only and our decision will be based on your overall suitability for the course as well as whether you meet the minimum entry requirements.

This course is open to **education professionals** working in schools, colleges and other educational settings. 



Education (Top-Up) BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time only

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

Application Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

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Top-up your foundation degree in education to a full BA (Hons) in just two years. Study part-time in Chelmsford and develop a raft of skills that will help you get ahead in your chosen career.

Our BA (Hons) Education will develop your professional knowledge, skills and understanding – and, as it’s part-time, you can continue to work while you study.

We’ll cover a range of topical issues relating to learning, teaching and assessment in schools and other educational institutions. What’s more, our optional modules will let you explore areas that are of particular personal interest. As well as contributing to your personal and academic development, taking our top-up course is a great way to further your career.

Module guide

Core modules

- Major Project

Optional modules

- Investigating Education Through Research
- Work-Based Learning
- Raising Achievement Through Improving Teaching and Learning

Assessment

We’ll assess you in a number of ways, including case studies, action research, reflection and a Major Project.

Associated careers

With our BA (Hons) Education under your belt, you’ll be ready to enter a wide range of degree-level careers. Or you might choose to undertake further studies and training – perhaps gaining qualified teacher status.

As well as teaching, our past students have gone on to work in university administration, to mentoring roles in schools, and to jobs as college lecturers and trainers.

We have useful links with the education industry and organisations including local authorities, the Villiers Trust and Training Schools East.

Entry requirements

This course is open to education professionals working in schools, colleges and other educational settings. You should already have 240 credits (120 at Level 1 and 120 at Level 2) before joining this course. Accredited Prior Certificated Learning (APCL) and Accredited Prior Experiential Learning (APEL) also exist at point of entry.



As well as **contributing to your personal and academic development**, taking our top-up course is a great way to further your career.



Education and Childhood Studies BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 3 years full-time,

4 - 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code X300

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

It's not just what children learn, but the context in which they do so, which affects their life experiences. Many other factors can also impact on education outcomes. This course explores all these fascinating ideas, and will prepare you for a range of careers relating to education.

If you are interested in an education related career, and want to understand things like how social issues affect schooling outcomes, this is the course for you.

You'll focus on the study of learning, the curriculum, diversity and inclusion within the childhood phases of education and schooling. Using educational and sociological theory, you will explore how and why educational differences (in terms of experience, qualifications and future careers) can occur.

Besides your education related skills, you'll also develop transferable skills which are appealing to employers in a wide range of sectors.

During the course, you will be encouraged to find voluntary work experience places in settings related to your planned career. We'll provide support through our employability and volunteering teams.

Our expert tutors include well-known international researchers. Interesting guest lecturers also come in to speak on current issues.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 1
- Education Studies 1: Families, Schools and Equality
- Primary Education and Schooling 1: Understanding Learning in the Primary Classroom
- An Introduction to Online Learning Spaces

Year two core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 2
- Education Studies 2: Studying National and International Education Systems
- Primary Education and Schooling 2: Understanding and Enriching the Primary Curriculum

Year three core modules

- Education Studies 3: Ideology, Educational Policy and Cultural Texts
- Primary Education and Schooling 3: What is Meant by Inclusion and Diversity in Primary Education?
- Undergraduate Major Project: Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 3

Assessment

There are no exams, but you will be assessed on essays and extended prose, presentations, placement proposals and reports. You will also be assessed on your portfolios of evidence, reflective journals, patchwork texts, web-based discussions, and reflective analyses and evaluations.

Associated careers

This course prepares you for a career in early childhood settings or primary education. When you graduate you could choose to apply for postgraduate training, which many career paths require.

During the course, you'll also have the opportunity to hear from potential employers.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University.



Student View

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Education and Childhood Studies

"The course itself is based on the sociological and psychological aspects of education and children's experiences of home and school life. It allows us as undergraduate students to question the purpose of education. The lecturers are enthusiastic about the modules and often give personal experiences when they can relate to a topic which helps us as students. I am thoroughly enjoying the course and look forward to my lectures, and I know that if I am struggling I can approach my lecturers, personal tutor or the student services on campus."

Education Studies BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care

& Education

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years full-time,

4 - 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code X302

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

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What is education? Why do people learn differently at different ages, and what makes them lifelong learners? What affects how education is provided, and how is your learning impacted by the country you live in? If you are interested in studying education itself, this is the course for you.

Education is hugely important to all of us. It affects our experiences, ambitions, qualifications and prospects. But it's designed and delivered differently in different places - both nationally and internationally. Our course explores how and why educational differences occur, and opens up a range of fascinating careers to you.

This course will help you to develop as an independent, critical problem-solver. You'll explore academic theory relating to education, and pedagogy - that is, how people are taught. You'll look at the underlying values, principles and philosophies of educational processes and systems, and examine the complex interplay of factors which shape education provision.

Many of us continue to learn throughout our lives, so our course looks at educational differences at various life stages rather than concentrating on a single phase, such as childhood. It also considers how people develop identities as learners based on their education, society and the online environment they have access to; digital technology's ever-increasing role in education; and what can be learned about education and citizenship in this age of social networking.

Your course tutors will offer support and guidance throughout, and help you to think about and plan for your future career.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 1
- Education Studies 1: Families, Schools and Equality
- Introduction to Online Learning Spaces and Critical Education
- Understanding Learning

Year two core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 2
- Education Studies 2: Studying National and International Education Systems
- Critical Education and e-Environments 2: Considering Critical Theory, Curriculum and Communities of Practice

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project: Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 3
- Education Studies 3: Ideology, Educational Policy and Cultural Texts
- Identities, the Web and Perceptions of Old Age

Assessment

Assessment will include essays and extended prose, presentations, placement proposals and reports, portfolios of evidence, reflective journals, patchwork texts (short pieces of writing, or 'patches', built up week by week), and your participation in webinars.

Associated careers

Our degree course will open up a range of careers for you. It will be especially useful if you want a career in youth work, research, education welfare, management and administration, or policy development in arenas such as local and national government, education institutions or the not-for-profit sector.

You could also choose to do postgraduate study, such as a PGCE, which would give you qualified teacher status.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University.



Student View

Alice

Education Studies

"Some of the modules are really interesting to learn and research about. The lecturers' enthusiasm for what they're teaching is infectious and can really get you in the mood to want to learn about it. Education is constantly developing and the course is designed in a way to make you think about how it's going affect you as a potential teacher as well as the students."

Education, Technology and Computing BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years full-time, 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code I100

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

At a time when there's increasing emphasis on computer science in schools, and huge growth in digital technology in education, the economy and society, our course will give you expertise in this important area. It's excellent preparation if you want to work in education or pursue teacher training.

Computer science has reached the top of the educational agenda. The argument has been made for making computational thinking central to schooling and the technology is now there to do it, with children actively using ICT from a young age. With our ability to upload educational material to the internet at any point, it's vital for the education sector to keep abreast of technological developments – and potential pitfalls.

Whether you're interested or working at primary or secondary-school level, our course is for you. With support from our friendly and experienced staff, you'll develop an in-depth knowledge of education, technology and computing that you can put to use in your future career. From programming to safeguarding, you'll understand the benefits (and issues) that result from digital technology being at the heart of young people's schooling.

When you graduate you'll be able to thrive in a world of continual technological change, and address an educational need that's recognised both nationally and internationally.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 1
- Computer Science 1: Introduction to Computing Fundamentals
- Critical Education and e-Environments 1: Introduction to Online Learning Spaces and Critical Education
- Understanding Learning

Year two core modules

- Studying Education and Research in Higher Education 2
- Computer Science 2: Computer Architecture, Networking and Design
- Critical Education and Environments 2: Considering Critical Theory, Curriculum and Communities of Practice

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project
- Computer Science 3: Advanced Computing Principles
- Critical Education and eEnvironments 3: Identities, the Web and Perceptions of Old Age

Assessment

As well as traditional essays and a Major Project, you will also demonstrate your use of ICT through web-based communication and the creation of a personalised and shared online learning space. Other forms of assessment include a presentation, coursework and a written exam.

Associated careers

Our course will put you on the path to a number of careers. With further professional training or postgraduate study, you could consider teaching, or working with and supporting vulnerable children, young people and adults.

Other options include teaching and learning assistant roles, careers related to using computers and computational thinking with others, or becoming an academic, researcher or scholar.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS Tariff Points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths

From **programming** to **safeguarding**, you'll understand the benefits (and issues) that result from digital technology being at the **heart of young people's schooling**.



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Electronic Engineering

BEng (Hons)



Modern life depends on electronics. In lectures and in our labs, you will learn to build, repair, and maintain a wide variety of electronic devices. Our course is accredited by the IET on behalf of the Engineering Council, meeting the academic requirement for registration as an Incorporated Engineer. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

Your course will have a new home in Compass House, the £3.5 million extension of our campus along East Road. You'll have the latest technology at your fingertips and be able to collaborate with other students on innovative projects to hone your skills.

Our course will give you detailed knowledge of a branch of technology which is absolutely vital to our modern lifestyle development. You will focus on the central topics in electronics while learning to build, repair, and maintain devices. You'll also have the opportunity to develop certain skills in more detail to specialise on an area of interest.

Take advantage of our electronics and microelectronics laboratories, with support and guidance from our in-house team of technical experts. We use industry-standard software including the Xilinx ISE digital systems design software and National Instruments' Multisim circuit-simulation package. You'll also use a wide range of central computing and media facilities.

By the time you graduate, you'll be a creative problem-solver and be able to design systems and components. You'll also be able to consider the social, environmental and economic implications of different aspects of electronics.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Analogue Electronics
- Core Technology
- Digital Electronics
- Introduction to PIC Processors
- Mathematics for Technology 1
- Embedded Systems and Programmable Logic Controllers
- Computer Modelling

Year two core modules

- Data Communications
- Design Methods and Technology Project
- Electronic Circuits
- Mathematics for Technology 2
- Microprocessor Systems Design

Year three core modules

- Digital Systems and Power Control
- Microelectronic Systems Design
- Signals and Control Systems
- Final Project
- Digital Signal Processing

Assessment

Besides exams and essays, assessment will include reports, logbooks, presentations, posters, interviews, and work resulting from practical classes.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

You will have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company.



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code H602 - 3 years, H603 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 88 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our links with industry mean that you could do shared projects with real employers, placements and work experience during your study. You'll also go on company visits and some lectures are delivered by working engineers.

Associated careers

There is a wide variety of career opportunities, ranging from pure research through product design and development, to industrial and business management.

You'll be able to choose from jobs in medical electronics, environmental monitoring, microelectronics, sound technology, biophysics, power, transport, media, engineering, industrial process control, construction and building services, and teaching.

Entry requirements

88 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics subjects are preferred and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English, Mathematics and Science.

Location University Centre Harlow

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code H100

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Learn the practical skills and theory you need to become an engineering technician, and develop your creative problem-solving skills. When you graduate, you can head straight into the workplace or do a top-up year to achieve an honours degree.

Our course offers a good balance of academic and practical work, so you'll graduate with experience and a wide knowledge base. The opportunity to work on projects with local industries gives you the advantage of becoming familiar with the working world.

You'll develop a deep understanding of essential principles and theories of engineering. You'll learn about equipment, components and processes, and gain an in-depth understanding of how to tackle engineering problems in a creative way, including using mathematical methods.

You will learn transferable skills, such as communication and teamwork, which are valuable to employers even in non-engineering sectors. You'll learn to work in a team to achieve the best possible results, and also learn to appraise your own performance.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- IT, Communications and Research Skills
- Applied Software
- Introduction to Engineering Materials
- Work-Based Learning 1
- Mathematics for Engineers 1
- Mechatronics

Year two core modules

- Statistics and Process Quality Assurance
- Mathematics for Engineers 2
- Engineering Principles
- Work-Based Learning 2
- Applied Mechanics
- Materials and Processes

Assessment

This will include exams and presentations, but the main focus of the course is on practical work – you will complete projects with employers in local industry.

Links with industry and professional recognition

The course has partial accreditation from the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) towards incorporated engineer status. Engineering employers look for graduates with the skills you will get from our degree.

Special features

University Centre Harlow is home to the Engineering Hub, an enterprise project supported by government. This state-of-the-art building housing the most up-to-date engineering equipment enables users to work with local industry on live briefs.

Associated careers

You'll be able to find employment in a range of engineering careers that could include design or development, testing, quality assurance, production or assembly. You'll also have the opportunity to move into sales or technical marketing.

While studying, you will have the opportunity to work on projects with local employers. Our industry links let you maintain awareness of who's hiring.

You might find that you enjoy studying so much that you'd like to continue rather than going straight out to work. Graduating from this course means you would only have to study for one more year at Anglia Ruskin to achieve a full honours degree.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels, BTEC Diploma or Extended Diploma (or equivalent), this must include a pass in a relevant subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English and Mathematics.

The opportunity to work on projects with local industries gives you the **advantage of becoming familiar with the working world.**



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English Language and English Language Teaching BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code XQ13

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

This course will give you the skills and qualifications needed to meet the UK Government's teacher-training requirement, allowing you to work in further, adult and community education in England and Wales. You will have the opportunity to take the CELTA (Certificate in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) qualification, accepted worldwide by employers of English Language teachers.

Do you want to gain a deeper understanding of a bridge language for many cultures all over the world, and help others learn it too?

Many employers now require a high proficiency in English, meaning English language teachers are in more demand than ever, both in the UK and overseas. This course will help you explore the nature and mechanics of the English language. You'll be introduced to many issues in applied linguistics and language studies, like semantics, phonetics and phonology, and learn to apply them to a range of contexts.

You can choose to study the entire syllabus for the Cambridge Certificate in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (CELTA) - both methodology and teaching practice modules. In these components, which must be completed in one year, you'll take part in supervised lesson planning, observation and assessed teaching practice, with feedback from experienced CELTA tutors.

On our other modules, you'll follow the evolution of the English Language and its teaching through to the modern day, and learn to collect and analyse the 'real' language you hear in everyday life.

You will have the choice of investigating areas such as newspaper and advertising language, or political rhetoric, and you will get the chance to study a foreign language from beginner or elementary level.

Finally, your Major Project will allow you to research the topic of your choice under the supervision of an expert English Language tutor.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Revealing English Structure 1 and 2
- Language and Society
- Intercultural Awareness
- Introduction to Vocabulary and Semantics
- Introduction to the Sounds of English
- Anglia Language Programme

Year two core modules

- Teaching Practice
- Teaching English as a Foreign Language 1
- Written Text 1 and 2: From Principles and Patterns to Genre
- Phonetics and Phonology

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Methods and Developments in Teaching English as a Foreign Language (TEFL)
- Language Acquisition: Topics and Issues

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your progress through a combination of assessment, such as unseen examinations, in-class assessments, essays, portfolios, and assessed presentations. Most of our modules include a practical element, as well as other opportunities to show your learning, like non-assessed discussions and presentations, language laboratory work or class exercises.

If you take the CELTA component, your teaching practice assessment will be based on classroom-related written assignments and the continuous assessment of your lesson plans and teaching.

Associated careers

With both the BA (Hons) and the CELTA qualifications under your belt, you'll be perfectly placed for a career as an English Language teacher all over the world.

Besides teaching, our past graduates have entered many different professions, including the media, import-export, travel and tourism, computing, business, human resources as well as other roles in the language industries.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.



English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Q310

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Do you want a deeper understanding of language as an important bridge for many cultures across the globe? This course will develop your knowledge of English, its nature, mechanics, and evolution. You will also have the chance to explore specialist skills like creative writing and Teaching English as a Foreign Language, opening up many new career options.

English is increasingly used as a global language, and excellent communication and intercultural skills are nowadays required by many employers. This course will help you to explore the nature and mechanics of the English language. You'll be introduced to many issues in applied linguistics and language studies, like semantics, phonetics and phonology, then learn to apply them to a range of contexts.

You will trace how the English language has developed and spread across the globe, splitting into different offshoots and 'new Englishes'. You'll examine how language is used to shape and manipulate people's ideas and opinions, and how English is picked up as a first or second language by both children and adults.

Your choice of modules will let you delve deeper into your own interests or career, with options like creative writing, literature, Teaching English as a Foreign Language (TEFL) or the media. You will also get the chance to study a foreign language from beginner to an advanced level.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Revealing English Structure 1 and 2
- Introduction to the Sounds of English
- Introduction to Vocabulary and Semantics
- Language and Society
- Intercultural Awareness

Year two core modules

- Phonetics and Phonology
- Written Text 1 and 2: From Principles and Patterns to Genre
- Language, Mind and Brain
- History of English Language
- Language, Power and Identity

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Spoken Discourse

Assessment

You will demonstrate your progress through a combination of traditional assessment, such as essays, exams or oral presentations, and portfolios, which involve both theoretical and practical work. Most of our modules also include a practical element, such as a data analysis exercise, allowing you to apply your theoretical knowledge to 'real' situations.

Special features

You'll be able to study abroad for a semester or two as part of our Erasmus exchange (supported by the European Union). This will let you experience English as a truly global phenomenon, and you'll also get to practice your intercultural skills.

Our partner universities are located across Europe (in Spain, Italy, France and Turkey), and all of their English linguistics courses are taught in English. You can even choose to study the relevant language as one of your optional modules.

Additional experiences like studying abroad increasingly help job applicants stand out from the crowd, and we'll encourage you to make use of these opportunities.

Associated careers

If you're aiming for a career that needs good linguistic and analytic skills, then this is the course for you. Many of our recent graduates have found employment in communications, public relations and marketing, while others have gone on to take qualifications in speech therapy or teaching, and now work in primary or secondary schools.

Or you might enjoy your course so much you'll choose to continue your education on a Masters course, like our MA Applied Linguistics and TESOL or MA TESOL and Materials Development.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

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9/10 of our English Language and Linguistics students said that **staff** are **enthusiastic about what they are teaching** (National Student Survey 2015).



English Language Studies (For Non-native Speakers of English) BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Q303

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

We'll develop your English skills to an advanced level and show you how to apply them to real-life situations, opening doors for you in industry, business and politics all over the world.

English is recognised as a bridge language for many global cultures, and an essential communication tool for industry, business and politics. You'll discover how its role in the modern world has evolved, and find out more about the cultural background of the UK.

In a mix of lectures and seminars, with students from as far afield as China, Brazil and Russia, you'll practice your presentation, negotiation and group-working skills, helping you stand out to potential employers.

Your choice of modules will let you explore your own interests or career path, with options like Business English, Teaching English as a Foreign Language (TEFL), the media and cinema. You will also get the chance to study a foreign language from beginner to advanced level.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- English Advanced (1 and 2 or 3 and 4)
- English for Study (1 and 2)
- Intercultural Awareness
- Introduction to Vocabulary and Semantics
- Language and Society

Year two core modules

- Revealing English Structure 1 and 2
- History of English Language
- English Advanced 3 and 4 or Written Text 1 and 2
- Language, Power and Identity

Year three core modules

- Language Acquisition: Topics and Issues
- Writing for the Workplace
- Major Project

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your progress through a combination of assessment, such as unseen exams, in-class assessments, essays, portfolios, and assessed presentations. Most of our modules include a practical element, such as a data analysis exercise, allowing you to apply your theoretical knowledge to 'real' situations. There'll also be other opportunities to show your learning, like non-assessed discussions and presentations, language laboratory work or class exercises.

Special features

You'll be joining an institution that has taught English Language Studies for over 50 years. Your studies will be supported by excellent technical facilities, including an open-access language centre and multimedia computer laboratory.

Associated careers

You'll be well placed to take advantage of all the opportunities offered by an expanding European Union and economic globalisation. Our past students now enjoy successful careers in teaching, import-export, financial services, and travel and tourism, among others.

Or you might enjoy your course so much you'll choose to continue your education on a Masters course, like our MA Applied Linguistics and TESOL or MA TESOL and Materials Development.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.



English Literature BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Q300

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Engage with new ideas and ways of reading while studying some of the most interesting and exciting books ever written. With our career-focused modules, you'll graduate with a set of skills in demand from potential employers.

Our English Literature modules allow you to balance the study of traditional writers like Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Dickens and Woolf, with an exploration of genres such as modern science fiction, children's literature and contemporary women's writing.

You'll think critically about these texts and communicate your ideas clearly to others, while being aware of the importance of your own personal response to them.

Your choice of study will grow from an introduction of English literary history in year one, to modules on related subjects like film, drama, philosophy or writing (creative or journalistic) in years two and three, all supported by our highly-experienced teaching staff.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- A History of English Literature from Chaucer to Equiano
- A History of English Literature from Blake to the Present
- Introduction to Imaginative Writing
- Tragedy
- Introduction to Literary Criticism

Year two core modules

- Romantic Conflicts
- Shakespeare and Performance
- The Victorian Experience: Texts and Contexts

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Modernism and the City

Assessment

You will demonstrate your learning through a combination of exams, essays, portfolios, presentations, reviews, reports and a Major Project.

Special features

You can apply to spend one semester in years two or three studying abroad at Universidad de Huelva, Spain and Valparaiso University, Indiana, USA.

Take part in our many extra-curricular activities, like the annual three-day trip to Stratford-upon-Avon, our poetry and writing evenings, Literary Society events, and our research symposia and conferences.

Links with industry and professional recognition

You'll benefit from our links with industry and professional bodies, including Cambridge University Press, Windhorse Publishing, Sayle Literary Agency, Bloomsbury, Campus (the Cambridge Publishing Society), and Cambridge Literary Festival.

Associated careers

Teaching is the most popular choice of career for English literature graduates, but the communication, critical and interpersonal skills you gain will prepare you for careers in journalism, broadcasting, the music industry, arts administration, gallery work, publishing and marketing, among others.

You might enjoy your time with us so much that you decide to study on one of our Masters courses, such as English Literature, Creative Writing or Publishing.

Our work-based modules, such as Working in English, Communication, Film and Media in year three, will give you vital experience of related professions like publishing, the media industries, teaching or arts administration.

Our University's Careers and Employability Service can offer you all the support and advice you need to develop your professional skills. We host employability events that bring together professionals and practitioners from a variety of disciplines like publishing, modern languages, printing and art design, writing and poetry, media consultancy, teaching, events organisation and festival direction.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in English Language or English Literature and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at Cambridge campus, and at our partner, University Centre Peterborough.



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English Literature BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Q300

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points
Institution code P56

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This course will bring the great authors and works to life, from Anglo-Saxon times to the present, on an imaginatively taught course that will prepare you for a range of careers.

Studying a diverse range of texts, genres and movements from English literary history, you'll explore the way in which forms and traditions have evolved, along with the practical and theoretical aspects of writing, reading and criticism.

The course examines how writers have written profoundly about, and been influenced by, their experiences, societies and times, and how their works have contributed to human culture and understanding.

We draw on aspects of history, philosophy, linguistics, theology and cultural studies – and we'll help you develop skills that are particularly attractive to employers. These skills include:

- Communication skills: developed through assessments (essays, portfolios, journals), seminar presentations and discussions.
- Critical and analytical skills: gained from close reading of critical and literary texts, and by applying literary and critical theories to a wide range of texts.
- Problem-solving skills: you'll learn to respond with agility and imagination to critical problems.
- Research skills: you'll work with a broad range of print and electronic learning resources and learn how to sift through, interpret, and respond to difficult material.
- Planning and development: you'll develop and hone your skills preparing for seminars, organising your reading, and meeting assignment deadlines.
- Interpersonal skills: you'll work collectively and collaboratively in seminars and group presentations.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to English Literature 1
- Introduction to English Literature 2
- Introduction to Literary Criticism
- Tragedy
- Western Civilisation

Year two core modules

- Shakespeare and Renaissance Drama
- Romantic Conflicts
- The Victorian Experience: Texts and Contexts
- Postcolonialism
- American Literature
- News and Feature Writing

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Modernism and the City
- After the Deluge: Writing, Film, Culture and Society Since 1945
- Contemporary Fiction
- Modern Science Fiction
- Women's Writing, Gender and Sexuality
- Working in English, Communication, Film and Media

Assessment

We will assess your progress through essays, exams, professional development portfolios, individual and group projects, and your Dissertation.

Special features

Our students run their own Literature Society and organise guest lectures, workshops and cultural or social events. You can also join us on theatre trips and other 'away days' such as the popular tour of Elizabethan and Victorian London.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We work with many cultural organisations, including the Heritage Lottery Fund and the John Clare Trust. We offer work experience and special placement opportunities with some of these, as well as the chance to network with future employers.

Associated careers

Our graduates go on to careers in teaching, journalism, TV and radio, the music industry, arts administration, gallery work, fundraising, HR, publishing, library management, marketing and PR, public services, tourism and IT.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points. Required subject(s): A Level English, English Language or English Language/Literature at grade C, or a full Access Certificate in a related subject
GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partner, University Centre Peterborough, and at the main campus, Cambridge.



Fashion Design BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code W230

Tariff Points 80 - 96 UCAS tariff points

Learn the processes and techniques of contemporary fashion design, then launch your collection at our end-of-course degree show. You will gain the skills and knowledge you need for a career in fashion, and create a dynamic portfolio which will appeal to employers and studios across the globe.

This course focuses on the issues and challenges of contemporary fashion design. From an experimental and industry perspective, you'll explore its materials, processes and production, and learn how to communicate your ideas creatively. You'll develop your conceptual thinking and practical skills, and become a professional, innovative fashion designer with an individual identity.

With a focus on womenswear and menswear, and the practical design methods used by professionals, you will try out techniques including traditional and creative pattern cutting and draping, surface textiles with knitwear, styling, and digital media. You'll also investigate the culture surrounding fashion: what informs fashion trends, and consumer and market analysis? This knowledge will be crucial for marketing your work, and you'll be given a chance to experiment with it in branding and promotion.

In your third year, you'll create your final collection and promote your skills to the public and potential employers at our annual degree show. Throughout the course, there will be opportunities to take part in other shows.

Supported by our highly experienced teaching staff in the creative and dynamic learning environment of Cambridge School of Art, you'll be encouraged to develop your own creative path, hone your visual and oral communication and networking skills, and collaborate with students from other courses such as photography and film.

When you graduate, you'll be well equipped for employment in the fashion industry.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Fashion Design 1 and 2
- Introduction to Pattern Cutting
- Digital Media 1

Year two core modules

- Debates and Practices
- Development in Fashion Design 1
- Development in Fashion Design 2
- Pattern Cutting and Construction 1
- Pattern Cutting and Construction 2

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Research Project
- Specialised Practice in Fashion Design

Assessment

You will show your progress through a combination of written and practical work.

Special features

We'll give you access to industrial sewing and finishing machines and surface textile facilities. You'll also be able to take advantage of our life drawing and sculpture workshops, photography labs, computer suites (complete with Photoshop Illustrator), and filmmaking facilities.

Associated careers

This course will fully prepare you to pursue a career as a fashion designer, but also prepare you for a number of roles in the industry, such as, styling, buying, pattern cutting, illustration, and trend forecasting. Alternatively, you will be well equipped to start your own business or embark on a career in teaching.

You might enjoy the course so much that you decide to continue on to a Masters course, like our MA Fashion Design.

Entry requirements

80 - 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in an Art, Design or Media subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. Applicants to this course will be required to attend an interview and display a portfolio of work for assessment.



In 2015 9/10 of our students were **satisfied with their course** (National Student Survey 2015).



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Film and Television Production BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code W612

Tariff Points 80 - 96 UCAS tariff points

Develop your passion for storytelling. Gain the craftsmanship and skills to begin a career in the ever-diversifying film and television industry, from drama to documentary, and music promos to moving image projects.

Develop your skills in cinematography, editing, producing and directing in studio, on location and in multi-camera television studios. Learn from highly experienced filmmakers and teachers in our purpose-built facilities at Cambridge School of Art. You'll also explore the theory and context of your craft with an emphasis on practice.

Focusing on creative practice and storytelling, you'll shoot on film and video, from high definition to 16mm film, and learn post-production skills in editing, sound and grading.

We enjoy a close and rewarding relationship with the Cambridge Arts Picturehouse, where the best films by our students are screened publicly at the end of year and for our annual degree show.

Your work will be supported by award-winning lecturers and film and television professionals, whose work includes Emmy Award-winning documentaries for the BBC, Discovery, Channel 4, Channel 5, ITVS, BBC Radio 4 as well as promo, commercials and HUGO and BAFTA Award-winning drama.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Editing and Structures
- Factual Programming
- Screen Drama
- TV Studio Practices

Year two core modules

- Documentary
- Short Fiction Film
- Debates and Practices

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Specialised Practice in Film and Television Production
- Research Project

Assessment

You will demonstrate your progress through mostly practical portfolios supported by written analytical work. All your coursework will be project-based, reflecting either the technical or production skills required for the film and television industry.

Special features

Every year we run a series of specialist lectures and workshops led by industry professionals. In these *'Wired'* events, you'll learn about up-to-date industry practices and get invaluable advice.

Throughout the course you'll also get first-hand experience of the industry at informal work placements and benefit from our close links with Cambridge Arts Picturehouse, where we hold regular student and industry events.

When shooting your projects you'll use our fully-equipped TV studio with full lighting rig; professional-standard gallery; mixer; autocue; multi-purpose scenic backdrops suitable for current affairs, magazine programmes and dramas; a large four-waller film stage with overhead lighting, tracks, dollies and green screens and sets for flats; a full range of HD and SD location cameras (including Steadicam); location lighting; and sound-recording equipment. For post-production work you'll get access to more than 35 Apple media workstations, with high-end software such as the Adobe Creative Cloud collection.

Associated careers

This course will prepare you for employment or self-employment in film and television industries and the ever-expanding field of screen content including music, dance, marketing and fashion promos, as well as drama and documentary.

We place an emphasis on creativity and storytelling, as well as solid, transferable skills such as teamwork, communication, problem solving, resourcefulness, and risk management.

You'll also learn highly valued specialist skills such as editing, cinematography, production management, budgeting, producing and directing all invaluable as you launch a career in this highly competitive but growing and diverse creative industry.

Entry requirements

80 - 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. Applicants to this course will be required to attend an interview and display a portfolio of work for assessment.

In 2015 9/10 of our students were **satisfied with their course** (National Student Survey 2015).



**Key Facts****Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences****Campus** Cambridge**Duration** 3 years**Available Starts** September**UCAS Code** P303**Tariff Points** 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Film Studies BA (Hons)

Get a solid grounding in film history and theory, and use a critical knowledge of film culture to explore ideas when creating your own film projects. You'll discover a wide spectrum of approaches to the moving image, and develop specialist interests in film practice, reviewing, theory and screenwriting.

Our Film Studies course offers a unique blend of theory and practice. On our theory-based modules you'll explore film-making practices and critical approaches from all over the world, spanning the history of cinema from the avant-garde through to Hollywood blockbusters. But you'll also get the chance to make explorative, creative, and independent short films in video, animation, or 16mm formats, preparing you for work within the film industry.

In the final year your Major Project will be screened in the graduation show at the Cambridge Arts Picturehouse, a professional public cinema. There'll also be plenty of extra-curricular events to help with your learning and your future career.

Terrence Davies, Peter Gidal, Malcolm Le Grice, Henry K. Miller, Jane Parker, Lucy Reynolds, João Moreira Salles, Steven Shaviro, Margaret Salmon and Catherine Wheatley have all featured as our guest speakers, and we regularly host festivals, conferences and productions, which you can get involved with behind the scenes as well.

Module guide**Year one core modules**

- Introduction to Film Studies
- Introduction to Video 1
- History of Cinema
- Film Reviewing
- Introduction to Screenwriting

Year two core modules

- Cinema and Sound
- Documentary Film Theory
- Independent Cinema: US and Beyond
- Theorising the Specular and Classical Hollywood Cinema

Year three core modules

- Film, Modernity and Postmodernity
- Major Project
- Multiplexed: Contemporary Popular Cinema

Assessment

Because of the practical nature of the course, you won't have to take any written examinations. Instead, you'll demonstrate your learning through critical essays, oral presentations, film reviews, evaluation reports and your portfolio of creative work (such as film scripts or short videos). You'll also give critical evaluations of your creative work, and present and defend your work in 'crits'.

Each year you will prepare a Personal Development Portfolio, which includes a CV and personal statement. This will give you the chance to reflect on your progress to date, the skills you've developed and any extracurricular activities that will help you when looking for work.

Special features

We'll give you access to industry-standard film equipment, including Super 8 Nizo cameras, 16mm Bolex film cameras, and a number of rostrums for traditional animation. Our digital facilities feature Panasonic and JVC HD cameras, and Macintosh computers with Final Cut Pro and Adobe Creative Cloud software for editing and post-production. Our Cambridge campus also houses film and television studios, multimedia studios and screening theatres.

Placement opportunities

Through our partnerships with regional and national organisations, you'll gain an excellent grounding for many roles within the film and creative industries. Our recent placements and internships have included the BBC, Cambridge Arts Picturehouse, Cambridge Film Festival, Cambridge Festival of Ideas, Cambridge Union Society, Cambridge United Football Association, Cannes Film Festival, CBBC, ITN, London Studios, LUX, MTV, New York Film Academy, Nowhere, Optimum Releasing, Red TV, Sight & Sound and Zenith Productions.

You'll also have the chance to undertake commission work and gain valuable experience in the film and creative industries through volunteering opportunities, including at the Cambridge Film Festival.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our links with the Cambridgeshire Film Consortium will give you the chance to screen your project work at the Cambridge Arts Picturehouse and, if successful, the Cambridge International Film Festival. The Arts Picturehouse will also host some of the lectures and screenings on your taught course.

Associated careers

This course will prepare you for a career or further study in film and video production, film and television post-production, film journalism, cinema and film festival management, film education, film programming and curation, broadcasting and public relations.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

Film Studies and Media Studies BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code P391

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

With high-profile work placements and a unique balance of theory and practice, we will expand your knowledge of the media and give you the critical and creative skills needed to make your own films. You will even see them screened at a professional arts venue.

On this course you'll explore cutting-edge media and film theory along with historical perspectives, and develop specialist skills in filmmaking, animation and creative publishing.

Our film modules will allow you to investigate film-making practices and critical approaches from all over the world, spanning the history of cinema. You will have the chance to make explorative, creative, and independent short films in video, animation, or 16mm formats, and develop your interests in film practice, film reviewing, film theory, and screenwriting.

You will also have the chance to show your film to the public at the Cambridge Arts Picturehouse.

Our media studies modules integrate practice-based learning with media production. You will investigate topics including media institutions, relationships between media, power and economics, social and digital media and contemporary television, while developing skills in media research methods, digital media, writing, publishing, radio and video production.

There'll also be plenty of extra-curricular events to help with your learning and your future career. Terrence Davies, Peter Gidal, Malcolm Le Grice, Henry K. Miller, Jane Parker, Lucy Reynolds, João Moreira Salles, Steven Shaviro, Margaret Salmon and Catherine Wheatley have all featured as our guest speakers, and we regularly host festivals, conferences and productions, which you can get involved with behind the scenes as well.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Film Studies
- Media, Culture and Society
- Introduction to Radio
- Introduction to Video 1

Year two core modules

- Media, Identity and Difference
- Theorising the Specular and Classical Hollywood Cinema
- Theorising Popular Culture

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Multiplexed: Contemporary Popular Cinema
- Theorising the Global Information Age

Assessment

Your written assignments might include case studies, critical essays, screenwriting, journals and log books, evaluation reports, film reviews and analyses. You will demonstrate your presentation skills, and create portfolios of work. We also use a range of 'hands-on' methods including internet, print and video production and commissions.

Special features

You can apply to spend one semester in years two or three studying at Marshall University in West Virginia, USA, Roskilde University in Denmark or Università Roma Tre in Italy.

We'll give you access to the kind of equipment you can expect to work with in the professional media industry. This includes film and television studios, HD cameras and 16mm film cameras, Final Cut Pro and Adobe Creative Cloud editing suites, Steenbecks for 16mm editing, animation rostrum cameras, multimedia studios, screening theatres and radio suites.

Placement opportunities

You'll build relationships with film and media-related organisations through work placements, internships and other volunteering opportunities. Our previous students have undertaken placements with BBC, CBBC, MTV, ITN, London Weekend Television, the New York Film Academy, Zenith Productions, London Studios, Red TV, Cambridge Arts Picturehouse and the Cambridge Film Festival.

These placements could form part of your assessed work, and in many cases have led directly to employment.

Associated careers

This course will prepare you for a career or further study in film and video production, film and television post-production, film journalism, cinema and film festival management, film education, film programming and curation, broadcasting and public relations. You'll also be well prepared for other professions that need an understanding of the media, like web design, publishing, and human resources.

You might enjoy your degree so much that you decide to take a Masters course, like our MA Film and Television Production.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.





Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International

Business School

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code NN34 - 3 years

NN35 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

You will get firm understanding on International Financial Markets, Bond Markets; develop financial modelling skills; and acquire knowledge to make investment and financial decisions. We will put you on practice trading securities and stocks in our Bloomberg Financial Markets Lab, and you will obtain Bloomberg certification

This course equips you with knowledge of the operation of global markets and develops skills to support your development within a volatile financial world. The degree explores a range of financial aspects such as capital markets, derivatives, exchange and interest rate risk and asset pricing. Along the way, you will learn from a mixture of high profile academics and professional practitioners, who specialise in financial modelling, financial bubbles, financial crisis, risk management and banking regulations.

You will become a member of the Finance Society, which holds seminars and presentations from Society of Technical Analysis, Barclays, Bank of England.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Higher Education and Business Essentials for Leadership and Finance
- Economics for Managers
- Foundations of Finance
- Mathematics for Economists
- Micro and macro economics
- Business Economics
- Introduction to Organisations and Management

Year two core modules

- Intermediate Economics
- Introduction to Trading and Investment
- Financial Management
- Econometrics
- Business Research Methods
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management

Year three core modules

- Derivative Markets
- Applied Financial Economics
- Practising sustainable business
- Corporate Finance
- Security Investment Analysis
- Undergraduate Major Project (Accounting and Finance)

Assessment

We'll assess your work in a variety of ways including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments including problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, computer-based exams, a trading simulation portfolio and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Special features

You'll study in our Centre of Excellence in Accounting and Finance, supported by academic researchers, professionals and our Bloomberg Financial Markets Lab - a bespoke financial trading platform providing live financial information about companies trading on global stock exchanges. The Lab is integrated

into the curriculum to enhance your learning, professional development and employability as well as encourage your interest in the financial markets. It also gives staff and students to opportunity to collaborate. There's also a Bloomberg app, so you can access the Lab while you're on the move.

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you're fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

It could be that you have one placement during year 3, or you could have two or three, giving you the chance to experience different organisations and working practices. Many of our students find that their placement company hires them when they graduate. We have a specialist team to help you find a placement and support you during this year.

Studying abroad

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will look great on your CV and help you take advantage of opportunities in the international job market.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS Tariff Points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University.

Finance and Business Analytics

BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code N104 - 3 years

N105 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

A In addition to gaining firm
B understanding on international
C financial markets, this course
D equips you with the specialist
E skills, knowledge and experience
F in the use of big data, and
statistical analysis to help
companies to make more
effective business decisions.

G The course prepares you for meeting the
H growing demands of utilising big data
I across sectors in the career market, as
J predicted by the McKinsey report. You
K will practice trading securities and stocks
L in our Bloomberg Financial Markets Lab,
M and obtain Bloomberg certification. You
N will learn from a mixture of high profile
academics and professional practitioners,
who actively engage with businesses and
governments, offering advice on financial
modelling, data mining, big data, and
business decision making. You will become
a member of the Finance Society, which
holds seminars and presentations from
Society of Technical Analysis, Barclays and
the Bank of England.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Higher Education and Business Essentials for Leadership and Management
- Economics for Managers
- Foundations of Finance
- Mathematics for Economists
- Micro and macro economics
- Business Economics
- Introduction to Organisations and Management

Year two core modules

- Intermediate Economics
- Decision Making for Business
- Financial Management
- Econometrics
- Business Research Methods
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management

Year three core modules

- Derivative Markets
- Business forecasting and simulation
- Practising sustainable business
- Corporate Finance
- Security Investment Analysis
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your work in a variety of ways including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments including problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations, computer-based exams, a trading simulation portfolio and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Additional study information

You'll study in our Centre of Excellence in Accounting and Finance, supported by academic researchers, professionals and our Bloomberg Financial Markets Lab - a bespoke financial trading platform providing live financial information about companies trading on global stock exchanges. The Lab is integrated into the curriculum to enhance your learning, professional development and employability as well as encourage your interest in the financial markets. It also gives staff and students to opportunity to collaborate. There's also a Bloomberg app, so you can access the Lab while you're on the move.

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you're fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

It could be that you have one placement during year 3, or you could have two or three, giving you the chance to experience different organisations and working practices. Many of our students find that their placement company hires them when they graduate. We have a specialist team to help you find a placement and support you during this year.

Studying abroad

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will look great on your CV and help you take advantage of opportunities in the international job market.

Associated careers

On successful completion of this degree, you will be well prepared for entry into finance or business analytics careers such as business intelligence experts, financial business analyst, data architects, and enterprise architects. Possible roles include the management of design and development teams and leading information system initiatives and associated projects. The course also provides you broader business knowledge and general management skills that are sought after by businesses.

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get a business mentor, work experience, exclusive training and development, and a reference from our Dean.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS Tariff Points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University.

Finance and Economics

BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code LN12 - 3 years

LN13 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 104 - 120 UCAS tariff points

Develop the skills you need to make important business decisions, from expanding a company, to investing in new products and services. Our degree course will open up a range of careers in finance and economics, and could be your first step towards becoming a professional accountant.

Explore the intricacies of business, finance and economics with us. This course is delivered by academics and practitioners who have a wealth of industry and academic experience. We also play host to regular guest speakers from business sectors, commerce and accounting firms.

It's not just about classroom-based learning and business theory, though. There are opportunities for you to take part in competitions such as the Universities Business Challenge Worldwide competition. Anglia Ruskin teams have been very successful in recent years and you might be able to join the hall of fame.

While developing business-specific knowledge and skills is important, so too is the ability to think critically, to adapt to change, to react well to new and emerging conditions, and to learn, reflect and develop throughout your working life. We'll prepare you for a world of work that's diverse, ever-changing and increasingly international.

There are opportunities for you to **take part in competitions** such as the Universities Business Challenge Worldwide competition.



Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Business Analytics
- Economics for Managers
- Foundations of Finance
- Introduction to Management Accounting
- Mathematics for Economists
- Micro and Macroeconomics

Year two core modules

- Business Research Methods
- Econometrics
- Enterprise and Entrepreneurial Management
- Financial Management
- Intermediate Economics
- Performance Management

Year three core modules

- Advanced Financial Reporting
- Applied Economics
- Corporate Finance
- Derivative Markets
- Practising Sustainable Business
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

You can expect an interesting mix of coursework, essays, exams and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and group or individual reports. You'll also be able to access support materials supported by materials accessed through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Special features

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will look great on your CV and help you with opportunities in the international job market.

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you're fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

It could be that you have one placement during year three, or you could have two or three, giving you the chance to experience different organisations and working practices. You might work in the UK or go abroad: our students have worked at leading organisations such as PricewaterhouseCoopers (PWC), Bosch, BMW, Airbus, BSKyB and KPMG.

Associated careers

This degree can be your first step towards becoming a practising accountant - but it can also open up other careers in both finance and economics. You could work in a range of businesses and industries, in the public, private or third (voluntary) sector.

When you graduate you might also choose to undertake postgraduate study, such as our MSc International Business, MSc Management, or MSc Finance.

Entry requirements

104 - 120 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 3 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs grade C or above including English and Maths.



Finance and Accounting

BSc (Hons)

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Our Finance and Accounting BSc (Hons) is specifically designed for those who wish to go on, after graduation, to become a qualified accountant, in order to pursue a career either in professional practice or in corporate finance.

The course has been structured to provide the maximum possible number of exemptions – 9 papers in total – from the professional examinations of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants, the global body for professional accountants.

It has been carefully designed to combine the intellectual and practical aspects of finance and accountancy and so provide you with the required academic rigor, tempered with professional realism.

In addition, the degree explores the concepts of business culture and business ethics: and introduces the key management functions across the whole spectrum of business activity. The result is that graduates are equipped with an array of transferable business skills, as well as technical knowledge of finance and accountancy practice.



Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Business Environment
- Business Skills
- Business Planning
- Introduction to Financial Accounting

Year two core modules

- Legal Aspects of Business
- Performance Management
- Financial Reporting for Business
- Taxation

Year three core modules

- Financial Management in Organisations
- Business Strategy
- Financial Auditing
- Major Project

Assessment

You will have a minimum of 12 hours' lectures and tutorials a week ('contact time' with a lecturer or tutor). Each year consists of two semesters of 12 weeks of teaching followed by a period for revision and assessment. The core lectures and tutorials are carefully timetabled to take place on just two days of the week.

You will be expected to undertake extensive independent study when you are not attending lectures.

Your learning experience will be further enhanced by skills sessions, tutor surgeries and guest lectures which are organised throughout the year.

Students are assessed predominantly through a mix of examination and coursework.

Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code NN43

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Institution code L63

Associated careers

All students should expect that a business-orientated education should lead to a business-orientated career, so we make great efforts to equip all our students with:

- The business and social skills
- The work ethic
- The analytical and problem solving abilities
- The ambition to overcome challenges, that all go towards ensuring a successful future career.

In addition, our careers advisors make use of the latest on-line facilities to ensure that before students start their future job search:

- They are knowledgeable about the varied and wide-ranging career opportunities that are open to them
- They know how to construct an attractive employer friendly CV
- They have mastered successful interview techniques and
- They understand how to ensure that isometric and aptitude tests show off your strengths to their best advantage.

Entry requirements

104 UCAS points from 3 A Levels e.g. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification – see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider lca.anglia.ac.uk/entry-requirements. Candidates whose first language is not English must have passed IELTS with a minimum overall score of 6.0 with at least 5.5 in each sub-test or a recognised equivalent.

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code W105

Tariff Points 80 - 96 UCAS tariff points

Develop your skills as an artist through studio work and one-to-one tuition at Cambridge School of Art. Learn about art theory and techniques, and develop an advanced understanding of contemporary fine art practice.

This course will equip you with the skills and knowledge you need to succeed as an artist. Through seminars and written work, you'll develop an understanding of art theory and technique. You'll also specialise in a particular area; you might focus on modern media such as photography, digital imaging or video art; or more traditional media like painting, drawing, sculpture or printmaking.

Supported by our expert staff who are all practising artists, you will develop your own visual language and exhibit your work at each stage of the course, from year one up to the final Degree Show.

As well as your practice, you'll develop your understanding of debates about the nature of art: how it can be evaluated, what it might represent, and the meanings it might convey. From this you will form an appreciation and enjoyment of fine art that will last a lifetime.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Fine Art Practice 1
- Fine Art in Contexts
- Images Today

Year two core modules

- Fine Art Practice 2
- Debates and Practices

Year three core modules

- Fine Art Practice 3
- Research Project
- Major Project

Assessment

On contextual modules you will produce essays or shorter written assignments, while on studio modules, you will either submit portfolios of artwork, or install exhibitions.

You'll receive feedback throughout the year, including mid-year reviews on all the core modules, when you will present ongoing artwork to tutors. You'll also submit essays or artwork at formal assessment points at the end of semester or end of year. You won't have to take any exams on our BA (Hons) Fine Art course.

Special features

Exhibitions

From the end of year one, you'll have a number of opportunities to exhibit your work. In year two, optional modules will allow you to install artwork around Anglia Ruskin's Cambridge campus and at the Cambridge Botanical Gardens.

In your final year, you'll take part in a campus-wide Interim exhibition in February, followed by the Degree Show in June.

Competitions

You'll have the opportunity to enter local and international competitions as well as those organised by Anglia Ruskin, such as the Supanee Gazeley Fine Art Prize and the Student Sustainability Prize.

Field trips and Study Abroad

This course will give you many opportunities to visit exhibitions, galleries and museums in Cambridge (including Kettle's Yard, the Fitzwilliam Museum, or the Wysing Arts Centre), as well as Tate Modern, Tate Britain or the Saatchi Gallery in London. International trips to Berlin, Madrid and Amsterdam, also take place every two years.

In year two, you will also have the chance to spend a single semester on an Erasmus exchange at the BA Fine Art course at Academy St Joost, Breda, Holland.

Specialist facilities

We'll give you the chance to experiment with many different art forms. You'll have access to our specialist printmaking studio with its wide variety of processes, sculpture workshops (including a laser cutter and 3D printing), photography dark rooms, a life drawing studio, and computer suites for video production and digital imaging.

Our Fine Art studios give you a dedicated space where you can hone your skills. You'll also be able to access three brand new Mac suites with Adobe Creative Suite software, plus high-quality 27-inch monitors, or borrow specialist equipment for 3D construction or photographic media from sculpture technicians or our Media Services team.

Associated careers

Like many of our graduates who regularly exhibit in Cambridge and London, this course will prepare you for life as a practising artist. It will also help you develop the skills and knowledge needed for many different careers in the creative industries, such as gallery management, curation, gallery technician work, specialist print workshops, and arts marketing or promotion. You might choose to go into teaching, become an art therapist, or continue your studies on our MA Fine Art or MA Printmaking degrees.

Entry requirements

80 - 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in an Art, Design or Media subject. 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. Applicants to this course will be required to attend interview and display a portfolio of work for assessment.

In 2015 95% of our students were satisfied with their course (National Student Survey 2015).



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Forensic Science BSc (Hons)



Criminal prosecutions depend on evidence which has been safely and intelligently collected, stored and analysed by forensic scientists. Join our Chartered Society of Forensic Sciences course and take part in hands-on investigations in our simulated crime scene. When you graduate, you'll have the skills to follow a career in forensic science. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

This course will teach you to analyse and investigate a range of evidence at crime scenes and in the forensic laboratory. You'll learn to identify the main types of forensic evidence for crimes such as sexual offences, drugs, poisons, arson and mass disaster.

Our teaching staff are practising forensic professionals, and under their guidance you'll develop your skills in our simulated crime scene and labs.

By the time you graduate, you'll have an understanding of the UK legal system and your role in it as a forensic scientist. You will be able to present your observations and conclusions as evidence in a court of law, and will have learnt how to conduct thorough, independent research, feeling confident about presenting comprehensive reports, both orally and in writing.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Forensic Methodologies
- Introduction to Biology and Forensic Chemistry
- Physical and Quantitative Chemistry for Forensic Scientists
- United Kingdom Legal Systems and Law for Forensic Scientists
- Introduction to Police and Forensic Photography
- Physical Criminalistics

Year two core modules

- Introduction to Analytical Chemistry and Laboratory Quality Management
- The Forensic Analysis of DNA and Biological Material
- Spectroscopic Techniques for Forensic Science
- Project Preparation
- Scene Laboratory Investigation

Year three core modules

- Advanced Forensic Methodologies
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

This course has a hands-on approach, so a lot of your assessment will be through practical work. You'll also do exams, essays, portfolios, role plays and presentations.

Special features

Our newly refurbished laboratories feature a range of equipment, including Raman Spectroscopy, Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy (FTIR), Inductively Coupled Plasma-Optical Emission Spectroscopy (ICP-OES) Microspectrophotometry (MSP), various microscopes, a Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM), comparison microscope and various Gas Chromatography (GC) and Liquid-Chromatography (LC) instruments with different detection systems.



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code F411 – 3 years,

F41S – 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 112 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by The Chartered Society of Forensic Sciences. Employers prefer graduates from accredited programmes as they have confidence in the course quality.

Associated careers

When you graduate from our course you'll have a big role to play in ensuring justice for victims as well as a safer society for us all.

We'll encourage you to find work placements with local law enforcement organisations during your summer breaks.

By choosing certain modules you can become an Associate Member of the Royal Society of Chemistry (AMRSC).

While our course will prepare you for a career in forensic science, you'll also develop the skills to follow other careers in areas like teaching, research, insurance and the law.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Forensic Science.

Entry requirements

112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in Biology or Chemistry and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

Forensic Science with Foundation Year BSc (Hons)



If you are fascinated by forensic science but don't have the educational background for a degree, our extended four-year option is for you. It includes an initial foundation year, and when you graduate you will have the skills you need to follow a career in forensic science.

Criminal prosecutions depend on evidence. That evidence has to be safely and intelligently collected, stored, analysed and reported by forensic scientists. Our course will prepare you for an active role securing justice for victims of crime, and a safer society for us all.

In your foundation year, you'll cover key areas of chemistry, biology and maths. After that, you'll learn how to collect and analyse a range of evidence at crime scenes and in the forensic laboratory; and how to conduct thorough, independent investigations and research, and report fully and clearly on your findings.

By the time you graduate, you'll have an understanding of the UK legal system and your role in it. You'll be able to assess the value of your observations and conclusions as evidence in a court of law, and understand how this affects your analysis.



Many members of our teaching staff are practising forensic professionals. Under their guidance, you will perfect your skills in our simulated crime scene. You'll be able to choose from a range of module topics, giving you the chance to develop specialist knowledge in particular areas.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biological Principles
- Core Skills 1
- Core Skills 2
- Chemical Principles 1
- Chemical Principles 2
- Foundation Biology
- Foundation Mathematics

Year two core modules

- Introduction to Biology and Forensic Chemistry
- Introduction to Forensic Methodologies
- Introduction to Police and Forensic Photography
- Physical and Quantitative Chemistry for Forensic Scientists
- United Kingdom Legal Systems and Law for Forensic Scientists
- Physical Criminalistics

Year three core modules

- Introduction to Analytical Chemistry and Laboratory Quality Management
- Project Preparation
- Scene Laboratory Investigation
- Spectroscopic Techniques for Forensic Science
- The Forensic Analysis of DNA and Biological Material

Year four core modules

- Advanced Forensic Methodologies
- Undergraduate Major Project

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 4 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code F41F

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Assessment

Our course has a hands-on approach, so a lot of your assessment will be through practical work. You'll also do exams, essays, portfolios, role plays and presentations.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by The Chartered Society of Forensic Sciences so when you graduate, employers will recognise you as a qualified forensic scientist.

Associated careers

Our course focuses on developing your practical skills, which will make you attractive to potential employers. We will encourage you to find work placements with local law enforcement organisations during the summer breaks, to add to your practical experience.

By choosing certain modules, you will become an Associate Member of the Royal Society of Chemistry (AMRSC).

While our course prepares you for a career in forensic science, you'll also develop the skills to follow other careers in areas like teaching, research, insurance and the law.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Forensic Science.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.



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Graphic Design BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code W200

Tariff Points 80 - 96 UCAS tariff points

Creatively explore visual language and solve challenging design briefs using industry-standard technology. Develop your understanding of effective graphic communication and prepare for a career as a professional graphic designer.

This course will prepare you for work as an informed and technically skilled designer capable of creative and independent thought, with the confidence and ability to succeed in the design industry.

Cambridge School of Art offers an academically rich and visually diverse environment, the perfect place to enhance your understanding of graphic communication and develop your design skills. You'll explore many different graphic disciplines and learn how they are applied professionally, and develop your visual literacy using graphics, typography and text-image relationships.

Our studio and workshop-based modules will give you experience of solving design briefs, while you receive all the theory and contextual understanding you'll need from our other core modules on historical, contemporary and future design practice.

Our smaller practice-based and optional modules will allow you to explore areas of specialised commercial practice or an area of particular interest to fully prepare you for future employment.

You will experiment with traditional print-based solutions as well as modern commercial practices like site specific, ambient, conceptual, interactive, mobile media, app generation, graphical interface and multimedia work, and be encouraged to come up with ideas that challenge traditional notions of design or visual communication.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Design Process 1
- Design Process 2
- Introduction to Type Media
- Introduction to Web Design

Year two core modules

- Design Practice 1
- Design Practice 2
- New Media Design -Graphic Design for Screen Based Applications
- Debates and Practices

Year three core modules

- Research Project
- Graphic Futures
- Major Project

Assessment

Our modules allow you to demonstrate your progress by producing coursework to set projects, design tasks and formal briefs. At the end of each semester you'll submit design work for practice-based modules, and a written document for contextual/theoretical modules. These will then be graded and you'll receive written feedback.

Special features

You'll have access to our on-campus digital facilities and design studios, and get a real understanding of digital design processes by working on industry-standard Adobe design software on Macintosh technology. We have dedicated facilities for traditional letterpress and printmaking for the more 'hands-on' designer.

Associated careers

This course will prepare you for a career as a graphic designer, and also for design-related roles in digital graphics, online media, communications and marketing, publishing, and advertising.

Our previous students have gone on to work with design studios or media and communication companies producing: advertising, corporate identities and promotions, packaging and branding, informational design, editorial and book design, web designs and interactive media.

Or you might enjoy your studies so much you decide to take a Masters course, like our MA Graphic Design & Typography.

You'll have the chance to get involved with national design networks such as D&AD, New Designers, ISTD and Young Creatives Network, and get a broader taste of the creative industries at our Creative Front Futures events.

Entry requirements

80 - 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in an Art, Design or Media subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. Applicants to this course will be required to attend interview and display a portfolio of work for assessment.

Cambridge School of Art offers an **academically rich and visually diverse environment**, the perfect place to enhance your understanding of graphic communication and develop your design skills.



Key Facts

Location University Centre Harlow

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code W210

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

This two-year foundation degree course will give you a solid grounding in graphic design. You will be able to develop your practical skills and knowledge of the design business, from taking briefs to working with different media.

The course explores a wide range of graphic disciplines, with modules dedicated to topics such as publication design, branding, packaging and promotional graphics, as well as design history and the design industry.

There's a strong practical element. Working graphic designers help teach the course and much of your coursework will involve design briefs, which you'll tackle individually or as part of a team in our well-equipped studios.

We bring in industry professionals to set briefs and monitor student progress on modules linked with Work Based Learning. Over your two years of study, there will be ample opportunity to work on live briefs.

We live in a society hugely influenced by 'branding', where we are continuously bombarded with visual messages. Consumers make snap decisions within seconds. This course will help prepare you to deal with this growing area of visual communication.

During the course you'll explore these cultural issues, how different visual identities influence perception and how you can adapt your design approach to appeal to the given audience and achieve the right outcomes for your clients.

All of this is great preparation for any visual career, but if you want to you can study for a third year and 'top up' your qualification to a BA (Hons) in Graphic Design.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Skills Development for HE and Work
- Graphic Design 1
- Understanding the Work Sector
- Work-Based Learning 1
- Graphic Design 2
- Graphic Design of the 20th Century

Year two core modules

- Debates and Practices
- Work-Based Learning 2
- Print Media in Graphic Design
- Design Consultancy
- Graphic Design 3
- Graphic Environments

Assessment

We will assess your progress using your design portfolio, written assignments and performance during work placements.

Special features

Working graphic designers help teach the course and we'll encourage you to arrange placements or carry out design assignments from the very start.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We have strong links with local and national employers.

Associated careers

This course provides a solid basis for a career in graphic design, digital graphics, media communications, advertising and marketing promotions.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), this must include grade C in an Art, Design or Media subject.



Healthcare Science BSc (Hons)



This course opens up the world of healthcare science. You will learn how to use specialist equipment to diagnose and treat problems relating to patients' circulatory or respiratory systems, as well as problems which can cause difficulties sleeping. On graduation, you could work in a hospital or in the community.

We'll prepare you to work in either cardiovascular or respiratory disciplines as well as with patients who have difficulties with sleep.

You'll learn how to record and analyse a range of investigations and diagnostic tests.

Cardiac physiology uses a range of methods and equipment to assess cardiac function (if heart disease is known or suspected) and contributes to the patient's treatment.

Vascular technology uses ultrasound and other non-invasive forms of blood-flow analysis to help diagnose disorders of the blood vessels and helps to guide treatment.

Respiratory physiology uses a range of investigations to assess patients with lung, airway or blood oxygenation problems. It identifies the potential causes and the patients' response to treatment. The tests often require active encouragement of the patient and a caring approach.

Sleep physiology investigates disturbances in sleep, such as sleep apnoea. Patients are monitored and a diagnosis is made which informs their treatment and long-term management.

You will spend around a third of the course on clinical placements, doing work-based learning. This involves ten weeks in year one, 15 weeks in year two and 25 weeks in year three. To help you prepare for clinical practice, you'll use Anglia Ruskin's own excellent equipment, during which you will carry out some tests on your fellow students (such as spirometry or having blood pressure recorded).

Throughout the course, you'll have the support of our friendly, helpful tutors. You'll also go on trips to further your understanding - this may include museums and hospital departments.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Professional Practice for Healthcare 1
- Analysis and Presentation of Information and Data
- Anatomy and Physiology for Healthcare
- Principles of Anatomy and Physiology for Healthcare
- Introduction to Cardiovascular Physiology
- Introduction to Respiratory and Sleep Physiology
- Work Place Learning for Healthcare Science

Year two core modules

- Professional Practice for Healthcare 2
- Health, Illness and Presentation of Disease
- Statistical Analysis for Healthcare Science
- Work Place Learning for Healthcare Science 2

Year two optional modules

- Ambulatory Blood Pressure and Exercise Stress Testing
- Clinical Electrocardiography
- Pulmonary Function in Health and Disease
- Principles of Sleep Investigation and Therapy

Year three core modules

- Professional Practice for Healthcare 3
- Work Place Learning for Healthcare Science 3
- Major Project

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B902

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Year three optional modules

- Maintenance and Evaluation of Blood Gas Status
- Cardiac Pressure Measurements, Monitoring and Clinical Investigations
- Diagnosis and Management of Cardiac Diseases
- Principles and Practice of Cardiac Pacing
- The Assessment and Treatment of Sleep Disorders
- Challenging the Respiratory System

Assessment

We use a wide range of assessment methods to help you and your tutors measure your progress on the course. Besides exams, these include laboratory reports, presentations, essays, a portfolio, patchwork texts (short pieces of writing, or 'patches', built up week by week), a research proposal and a Major Project.

Associated careers

Healthcare science practitioners work in a variety of hospital clinics and departments, and increasingly within the community. They investigate the functioning of organs and body systems in order to diagnose abnormalities. They also find ways to restore function and reduce disabling consequences to the patient.

Entry requirements

104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including a Pass in a Science subject (Biology preferred) and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English, Mathematics and Science. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University. An Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure and a satisfactory Occupational Health clearance will also be required. To receive an offer of a place on this course you must be successful at interview.

Hearing Aid Audiology

FdSc



Learn the skills you need to qualify as a hearing aid audiologist while continuing to work. Understand how to run a safe and successful practice and make a difference to people's lives. On graduation you can apply to the Health Care Professions Council for registration as a hearing aid dispenser.

Learn how to dispense hearing aids and improve the quality of life of large numbers of people with hearing difficulties.

You'll enjoy the ideal balance of academic theory and practical experience. We will enhance your scientific, anatomical and psychological understanding of the hearing process, and you will learn about hearing disorders and how they affect people's lives and opportunities. You'll also understand sound-processing systems and how technology can help people to hear.

This is a distance learning course, so you can continue to work while you study. You will have seminars, lectures and practical laboratory workshops during residential sessions in Cambridge.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Skills Development for HE and Work (Audiology)
- Understanding the Work Sector (Audiology)
- Work-Based Learning (Audiology)
- Pathology for Audiology
- Basic Sciences for Audiology
- Hearing Aid Technology 1
- Audiological Assessment 1

Year two core modules

- Work-Based Learning 2
- Auditory Rehabilitation
- Hearing-Aid Technology 2
- Audiological Assessment 2
- Specialised Professional Practice

Assessment

Assessment methods include work-based assignments, presentations, class discussions and tutorials. As you would expect, we'll pay particular attention to feedback from your employer and placement supervisor. We'll also ask you to develop action plans and to reflect on your own progress.

Associated careers

Our course leads to a career in hearing aid audiology and dispensing. When you graduate, you'll be able to apply to the Health & Care Professions Council for registration.

Entry requirements

The student must have a suitable audiology employer and supervisor in order to gain practical experience. 32 UCAS tariff points from A Level (or equivalent) also required in addition to 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths.

Key Facts

Part-time only

Faculty of Science and Technology

Campus Distance learning

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points 32 UCAS tariff points

Student View

Graeme

"Being a mature student I was naturally a little apprehensive about education as I hadn't really been exposed to any for the last 30 years. To my astonishment, I found many other students at Anglia Ruskin in exactly the same position as me. Undertaking a distance learning course fitted in ideally with my work and family commitments.

I find all the course lecturers and staff (especially the library staff) at Anglia Ruskin exceptionally helpful. When I am away from the campus I am only ever a phone call or email away from any support that I need. The facilities are superb - study, lectures, catering and leisure. Course administration, materials and equipment provided are of a very high standard. Cambridge itself is the perfect backdrop for education. The whole city seems to embrace the 'education culture' and has a unique blend of historic England with an international flavour.

Although I have a very demanding career and family life I find that by organising my activities better, I have more than enough time left to study. I would thoroughly recommend Anglia Ruskin University to anyone wishing to further their education."

Hearing Sciences (Top-up)

BSc (Hons)



Convert your foundation degree qualification (or equivalent) to a full BSc (Hons) in Hearing Science, with our one-year British Society in Hearing Aid Audiology endorsed and approved course.

Endorsed and approved by the British Society in Hearing Aid Audiology (BSHAA), our course is delivered through a blend of online learning and residential sessions to give you a flexible, practical and career-enhancing learning experience. As a guide, we suggest you plan for five to seven hours of online study per week when you're not attending a residential.

As well as completing an undergraduate Major Project, you will learn about:

- Tinnitus assessment and management
- Managing people with specialist needs
- Implantable hearing devices
- Hearing in children
- Advances in adult audiology.

You'll study using our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE), and there are also seven three-or-four-day residential weeks between September and April. (For part-time students, these sessions will be spread over two academic years). You will attend both class and lab-based taught sessions with fellow students, and engage in student-led discussions and practical assignments.

We'll confirm the dates of residential sessions as soon as we can, so that you can plan around your work and book your accommodation in advance.

Please note that this course doesn't currently provide a direct route to the Registration Council for Clinical Physiologists (RCCP). However, you can pursue an alternative pathway to registration after qualification.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Skills Development for HE and Work (Audiology)
- Understanding the Work Sector (Audiology)
- Work-Based Learning (Audiology)
- Pathology for Audiology
- Basic Sciences for Audiology
- Hearing Aid Technology 1
- Audiological Assessment 1

Year two core modules

- Work-Based Learning 2
- Auditory Rehabilitation
- Hearing-Aid Technology 2
- Audiological Assessment 2
- Specialised Professional Practice

Assessment

Your progress will be monitored through regular online interaction, including discussion boards, blogs and assignments. You will complete and submit an assignment at the end of the first semester, in January. Meanwhile, your Undergraduate Major Project is submitted by the end of the second semester, in May. There are no exams.

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science and Technology

Campus Distance learning

Duration 1-2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Associated careers

Our Employability Service is here to help give you the best chance of landing the job you want. We'll help you improve your skills and your CV to improve your career prospects. As a distance learning student, you'll still benefit from help and advice on CV writing, interview techniques, job hunting, and general careers advice. After graduating from BSc (Hons) Hearing Sciences you might choose to apply for a postgraduate research award. Our academic staff have a wealth of research experience across a wide range of areas related to hearing science, as well as disability research in general. They have a history of publication in high-impact journals and have attracted grants from research councils, charitable trusts and industry. As a university, we have firm links with Addenbrooke's Hospital, and international collaborations in countries including Sweden, Finland, India, Portugal, Iran and China.

Entry requirements

The minimum requirements for admission to this top-up award are one of the following: a foundation degree or HND in Hearing Aid Audiology (or equivalent), Dip HE Audiology and/or Hearing Aid Audiology (or equivalent), 240 university credits (at Level 4 and 5) with core audiology subjects achieved via any other means. Experience may also be assessed to meet the entry requirements.

You'll study using our **ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE)**, and there are also seven three-or-four-day residential weeks between September and April.



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code V140

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Explore past worlds to get ahead in today's world. Gain the critical and analytical skills demanded by many employers, and aim high for the career you want.

Studying History will open up new worlds to you. You'll explore revolutions, slavery, wars and battles, the making of great leaders, the rise of the middle classes, family and gender roles, and the suffering of the poor.

Through reading and interpreting documents and comparing the lives of different people, you will develop critical and analytical skills and learn to evaluate and communicate your ideas. You'll also understand more about the forces and events that shape our world today.

You'll study the histories of Britain, Europe and the United States from circa 1500 onwards, looking in detail at the history of modern Europe, including the First and Second World Wars, the Russian Revolution and the Cold War.

If you are interested in family and social history, you can discuss how people used to choose their marriage partners, or how town life differed from rural life. You'll find opportunities to examine British history from the Tudors to David Cameron, and discover the history of the United States since 1776. You can also explore the British Empire and forms of imperialism, which affected lives in many countries around the world.

Your final year Major Project will give you the opportunity to become a historian and research any topic of your choice. Our past students have investigated areas including media coverage of the Vietnam War, child labour in the Industrial Revolution, punk rock, 18th-century dandies, First World War military strategy and the crimes of Jack the Ripper.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Re-uniting the Kingdoms: Early Modern Britain 1485-1715
- Western Civilisation 1: Antiquity to the Renaissance
- War, Power and Culture: Europe 1660-1789
- Making of Modern Britain 1660-1789
- Citizens: The French Revolution and Modern Political Culture
- Western Civilisation 2: Reformation to the Modern Age

Year two core modules

- Britain in the 19th century
- Britain in the 20th Century
- 19th Century Europe
- History Today: Methods and Approaches

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- History Special Subject

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your learning through a combination of essays, examinations, case studies, field trip reports, document analyses, Internet search reports, book reviews and Dissertation.

Special features

You will have the opportunity to spend a semester of study at Valparaiso University (USA) and University of New Brunswick (Canada), opening up a whole new perspective on the study of history.*

**Please note that places are limited and cannot be guaranteed.*

Associated careers

This course will prepare you particularly well for roles in museums, archives, the Civil Service, publishing, the media or teaching, but also provides you with key skills valued by many other employers. Our course options will help you to discover the most suitable career path, or move on to postgraduate study if you prefer.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including History and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

You'll study the **histories of Britain, Europe and the United States** from circa 1500 onwards.



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History and English Literature

BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Location College of West Anglia,

King's Lynn

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code QV31

Tariff Points 72 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

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Writers are the product of their times, so History and English are a perfect combination of subjects. You will explore great writers and works, from the middle ages to the near-present time, while studying the politics, cultural influences and societies of the corresponding periods.

Students studying History and English Literature will examine a variety of topics across the two subject areas, whilst developing their critical skills and the ability to analyse and discuss complex ideas. You will be supported on this through study skills classes and tutorials.

The two subjects are fascinating in their own right, but studying them together is excellent training for analysing and expressing complex ideas generally. In other words, you will be developing abilities that will be useful in a vast range of careers and which employers especially value.

Your first year will develop an overview of the subject areas including Introduction to English Literature and Western Civilisation. You'll then progress to more specialised study during year two, with modules such as Shakespeare & his Contemporaries and History Today - before specialising further in year three, when you'll study an English, History or combined subject in-depth for your Dissertation.

Study Skills classes and tutorials will help you meet the academic challenges of the course and you'll learn through a combination of lectures, seminars and group work.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

By the time you graduate you'll be a confident writer, presenter and debater, who can discuss complex arguments and ideas, challenge accepted thinking and present well-supported arguments and opinions of your own.

You'll also have a detailed grasp of two exciting subjects and will be well-equipped for postgraduate study or research, as well as the careers market.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Crowns and Peoples (Tudor period)
- Introduction to English Literature 1
- Introduction to Literary Criticism
- Western Civilisation

Year two core modules

- Europe in the 19th Century
- History Today: Methods and Approaches
- Romantic Conflicts
- Shakespeare and His Contemporaries
- The United States in the 20th Century

Year three core modules

- History Special Subject
- Modernism and the City
- Russia: Revolution and Reaction
- Women's Writing, Gender and Sexuality

Assessment

We'll assess your progress mostly from your coursework (including essays, reviews and your Major Project), but there'll be some oral and written exams.

Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to many careers, including postgraduate study, teaching and lecturing, social work, the caring professions, journalism, business and management, and library or museum work.

Entry requirements

72 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels or equivalent Level 3 qualification, e.g. Extended Diploma (MMP) or Access course (30 Level 3 credits at merit grade are required). Applicants must have GCSE English at grade C or above (or equivalent). Interview may be required.

The two subjects are fascinating in their own right, but studying them together is **excellent training** for analysing and expressing complex ideas generally.



Discover and develop your own visual language at the renowned Cambridge School of Art. Follow in the footsteps of award-winning, nationally and internationally recognised graduates, on your way to a career as a professional illustrator.

This course will equip you with the knowledge and creative skills you need to succeed as a professional illustrator.

Through discussion, critiques, tutorials, set briefs, and self-managed learning, you'll discover and develop your own visual language, which is so important in today's competitive market.

As well as our staff team, Chris Draper, Pam Smy and Jim Butler, you'll work with nationally-recognised practising visiting lecturers, who will give you their perspectives on modern-day illustration. Recent visitors include Jonny Hannah, Mark Heard, Laura Carlin, George Butler and Graham Rawle.

You'll also attend Professional Practice talks and discussions, which offer advice on how to succeed in this dynamic and exciting field.

Our course continues a 150-year tradition of drawing at Cambridge School of Art. By studying here, you'll follow in the footsteps of designer and war artist Edward Bawden, acclaimed satirist and illustrator Ronald Searle, Roger Law and Peter Fluck, founders of the TV phenomenon Spitting Image, and more recently, Bethan Woollvin, winner of the MacMillan Prize in 2014, and Dominic McKenzie, who won YCN's Student of the Year Award in 2011.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Illustration Practice 1
- Print and Process
- Image Manipulation

Year two core modules

- Debates and Practices
- Illustration Practice 2
- Ideas through Design

Year three core modules

- Portfolio Development
- Research Project
- Major Project

Assessment

You will demonstrate your progress through a combination of written and practical work.

As well as verbal feedback in taught sessions and tutorials you will be given thorough, personal written feedback, highlighting successes and indicating areas of improvement for future submissions.

Special features

You'll work in our beautiful dedicated illustration studios right next door to the Ruskin Gallery, with access to our other specialist facilities including printmaking, digital, animation and life drawing studios.

Throughout the course, you will have relevant volunteering opportunities, and chances to take part in competitions and work on live industry briefs.

At the start of the second year, you'll also have the opportunity to take part in a one-week intensive overseas drawing trip. Previous trips have been run to Porto and Seville.

At the end of the course you'll display your work to the public and professional commissioners at the Cambridge School of Art Degree Show and optionally at New Designers in London.

Associated careers

Our past students have found success in many different creative industries, often as a direct result of our end-of-course Degree Show or the New Designers exhibition in London. Past employers and commissioners have included Sky TV, Oxford University Press, Katana (creative media design agency), Eljo's Haberdashery, The Mill (post-production company), Wilkinson (for work on a luggage range), Hallmark cards, Tigerprint and Tesco.

Our students' work has been reviewed in trade journals and design magazines including *Blueprint* and *Creative Review*. They've also received recognition in competitions like the YCN Awards (Max Machen, Winner of Royal Court Brief, 2013; Dominic McKenzie, Student of the Year 2011), the Penguin Design Awards (Tim Parker, Winner, Puffin Children's Prize 2013; Angharad Burnard, Highly Commended, Random House Design Award 2014) and the Macmillan Children's Book Competition (Bethan Woollvin, Winner 2014).

We retain annual membership of The AOI (Association of Illustrators), giving you access to a crucial industry network.

You'll also get a broad taste of the creative industries at our Creative Front Futures events, which allow you to explore the world of illustration as well as other career options.

Entry requirements

80 - 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in an Art, Design or Media subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. Applicants to this course will be required to attend an interview and display a portfolio of work for assessment.

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Illustration and Animation BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code WW26

Tariff Points 80 – 96 UCAS tariff points

Turn your creative ideas, passion and knowledge into a rewarding career in illustration or animation. These two art forms are increasingly prominent in visual communication, and there's a growing need for artists who can produce innovative, eye-catching visual content.

Studying Illustration and Animation will give you the skills you need to work as a visual artist. We often use visual language to communicate complex ideas and information and, with ever-evolving digital technology being used alongside traditional techniques, this is an exciting and fast-moving area to work in.

Here at Cambridge School of Art, you'll investigate the connections between illustration and animation, creating sequential narratives using traditional and cutting-edge digital image-making techniques, and cultivating your creative abilities and technical skills.

While developing your personal visual style, you'll also focus on the basics: refining your drawing skills through observation of the visual environment and telling stories through moving image. You'll also look at the growing opportunities in contemporary illustration and animation practice, producing a portfolio that reflects your artistic capacities and meets the current demands of the creative industries.

In the first year of the course, you'll explore both illustration and animation through studio-based teaching, software training, practical projects, group critiques and individual tutorials.

During the second year, you'll focus on animation, developing your technical skills and exploring the creative possibilities of this art form through a number of individual and group projects. You'll also have the chance to take part in work placements, research trips and live projects.

In your final year, you'll determine your own animation and/or illustration practice, producing a professional portfolio and exhibiting in the degree show.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Illustration Practice 1
- Illustration in the Round
- Digital Animation

Year two core modules

- Animation Practice
- Debates and Practices
- Ideas through Design

Year three core modules

- Research Project
- Portfolio Development
- Major Project

Assessment

Your ongoing (formative) assessment will include group and individual critiques and class discussions. Meanwhile, at the end of each module you'll demonstrate your overall progress through a combination of written and practical work. This will include sketchbooks, concept development, project proposals and work-in-progress, as well as final outcomes such as animated sequences, series of prints, websites or text-based research as required.

Special features

Throughout the course you'll work in the original Edwardian studios of the Cambridge School of Art, with easy access to etching, screen printing, lithography and relief presses, letterpress studios, a 3D workshop and a full range of digital image-making facilities.

You'll have all the tools needed for traditional hand drawn and stop-motion animation, as well as high-end 3D CGI. We have a full range of professional digital imaging, compositing and animation tools including the full Adobe Creative Suite, TVPaint, Maya and Dragonframe Stop Motion. There are also dedicated animation production suites and life drawing studios, as well as a comprehensive equipment store for all the camera, lighting and sound recording kit you might need.

Placement opportunities

Throughout the course you'll have opportunities to take part in work placements, live projects and industry collaborations. Our students' recent placements and projects have included Voicing the Garden at Cambridge Botanic Gardens, Digital Stories Residency at West Flanders University, Brussels and Fête de l'anim' Animation Marathon in Lille.

Associated careers

The skills, knowledge and experience you gain on our BA (Hons) Illustration and Animation course will allow you to move into the creative industries as an illustrator, artist or animator, confident in the use of cutting-edge digital design technologies and with an understanding of traditional animation, illustration and communication.

Entry requirements

80 – 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in an Art, Design or Media subject. 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. Applicants to this course will be required to attend an interview and display a portfolio of work for assessment.

You'll investigate the connections between illustration and animation, creating sequential narratives.



Integrated Engineering (Top-Up) BEng (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough
Duration 1 – 2 years full-time,
 2 – 3 years part-time
Available Starts September
UCAS Code H110
Tariff Points See entry requirements below
Institution code P56

98% of our graduates are in full time engineering jobs and graduate with an average classification of 2:1 and above. Accredited by the IET for Incorporated Engineering, this course offers you a flexible learning environment, where you'll be taught in small class sizes, which is ideal for working professionals wanting to gain an accredited engineering degree.

This course allows you to study a variety of electrical and mechanical engineering disciplines both practically and theoretically. You will also have the opportunity to conduct research of your own through the final year project module. This course will improve both your practical and academic skills to prepare you for a wide range of opportunities, such as employment in Research and Development or further study on a Masters degree course. The specific aims of this course are:

- To help you to progressively acquire a thorough grounding in the concepts and skills of the central topics in engineering.
- To provide the specialist knowledge base and skills for you to specify and design the electronics subsystems relevant to a particular subject area.
- To provide you with the engineering skills and knowledge required in a business context to achieve an economic solution.
- To widen and develop your experiences and your organisational and analytical skills to enable you to enhance your role within your organisation.
- To enable you to consolidate professional and personal expertise in competitive commercial and industrial environments.
- To widen and develop your understanding of essential facts, concepts, principles and theories to your chosen engineering discipline.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

- To develop your creative and innovation skills in solving problems, and in designing systems, components and processes.
- To work separately or in a multi-disciplinary team.
- To encourage you to become an effective engineer and undertake lifelong learning particularly for continuing professional development.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Advanced Engineering Maths
- Applied Software
- Introduction to Engineering Materials
- Maths for Engineers 2
- Programmable Logic Controllers
- Statistics and Process Quality Assurance

Year two core modules

- Applied Mechanics
- Control Systems
- Embedded Systems
- Signals and Systems
- 3D Computer Aided Design

Year three core modules

- Project Management for Technologists
- Power Systems
- Research Methods and Individual Project
- Stress and Dynamics

This course allows you to study a **variety of electrical and mechanical engineering disciplines both practically and theoretically.**

Assessment

You will be assessed through coursework and examinations.

Links with industry and professional recognition

This degree has been accredited by the Institution of Engineering and Technology for Incorporated Engineer status.

Associated careers

On successful completion of this degree, you will be able to work within the engineering industry as a technician, design engineer, quality control engineer or test engineer. This programme is accredited as fulfilling the educational requirements for registration as an Incorporated Engineer when students transfer from the accredited HNC / HND or Foundation Degrees taken at Peterborough, Huntingdon and Thurrock and Basildon Colleges.

Entry Requirements

Minimum entry requirement is 120 credits from a recognised Level 4 engineering related course eg HNC. Advanced entry will also be considered from credits transferred from other HEI's and or HND / FdSc in related disciplines. If English is not your first language, you will be required to show your English Language Proficiency with IELTS 6.5.



Interior Design BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code W250

Tariff Points 80 - 96 UCAS tariff points

Learn to think about the spaces where we live, work and play. Expand your thinking to generate exciting solutions to create and modify these spaces. We'll turn your aspirations into the skills and knowledge you need to work as a professional interior designer in a dynamic industry.

This course will help you develop your creativity, and discover new ways to think and communicate your ideas, turning your aspirations into the skills, processes and knowledge needed in professional practice.

Guided by industry specialists and practitioners, you will study the theory behind interior design and gain project management skills, both of which will help you meet, and adapt to, the changing demands of the industry.

At Cambridge School of Art, our students have plenty of opportunities to explore the creative processes that underpin their practical and technical skills. We value your creativity and, with our optional modules, encourage you to collaborate with students from other art and design disciplines, such as fine art, fashion and film. This will let you delve deeper into your interests, or try out subjects you've never even considered.

Your final year will prepare you for professional life. You'll identify and develop your specialism, and produce a body of work that forms the basis of your interview portfolio. The connections you make through networking opportunities will help you to find the right place to begin your career.

You will emerge from the course with a developed skill set, clear visual communication abilities, and an understanding of how you'll fit into the interior design industry.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Interior Design Studio 1
- Interior Design Studio 2
- Digital Media 1
- Building Technology in Interior Design
- Objective and Perspective Drawing

Year two core modules

- Interior Design Studio 3
- Interior Design Studio 4
- Digital Media 2
- Debates and Practices

Year three core modules

- Research Project
- Specialised Practice in Interior Design
- Major Project

Assessment

Our studio projects allow you to focus on your creative development. You will demonstrate your process and creative decisions through a combination of portfolio, written and practical studio work.

Special features

Our dedicated interior design studio has specialist equipment that will help you to communicate your ideas. You can practice hand skills such as drafting, model making and life-drawing, and you'll have access to computer labs equipped with suites of industry standard programs. This links with our fully equipped 3D workshop where you can prototype your ideas.

You will also have access to a technical reference library and our on-campus Ruskin Gallery, complete with state-of-the-art digital displays.

Placement opportunities

Our past students have taken up placements or other work experience with the likes of Alium Design, Robert Mathew Johnson Marshall (architects), Haley Sharp (global designers), Julia Johnson (interior designer), Monteith Scott (designers), Dalziel Pow, Penny Banks, Saunders Boston Architects, Loci Design, Blue Moon, Arkitektones, Two

B Design, Mr Wolf and Amberth, Mineheart, Laura Ashley. Many of these connections have led to employment.

We'll help you to foster professional relationships through Design Bench, a series of industry networking meetings. You can also get a broader taste of the creative industries at one of our Creative Front Futures events. As a student member of British Interior Institute of Design (BIID) and Society for British International (SBIID) Design and Interior Educators (IE) you'll have access to a wide variety of exhibitions and activities with practitioners and other design students.

We encourage you to join in study trips to exhibitions and events in London and in European cities, as well as collaborative projects with other design courses in Breda (Netherlands) and Sydney (Australia). To help you to gain more exposure to the world of design, your work can be shown in a variety of exhibitions such as Free Range, London, Cambridge Festival of Ideas and on our interior design blog, which is followed by many professionals.

Associated careers

Our course will prepare you to work with architects or in spatial design practices on residential, commercial, hospitality, health or furniture design projects – or as a self-employed interior designer in your own practice. Alternatively, with the creative skills you've developed, a career in the visual arts, film, television, event and theatre design, or exhibition and museum design could also beckon. Meanwhile, your management skills will be useful for project management roles on creative projects.

Entry requirements

80 - 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in an Art, Design or Media subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. You'll also need to provide a portfolio of work for assessment.

International Business Management BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years with placement

Available Starts September, January (3 years only)

UCAS Code N102 - 3 years

N103 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

In today's international market, businesses need employees who understand globalisation, sustainability and intercultural communication. Learn more about these complex issues and how you can manage them at Anglia Ruskin, a global organisation.

In a progressively globalised world, organisations can only successfully operate and compete when they develop and enhance their strategies on issues such as globalisation, intercultural awareness, sustainability, and ethics.

You can choose to study our course over three or four years. The four-year course includes a placement year in year three, giving you the opportunity to work for an international organisation, greatly improving your hands-on experience of business management and your employability. There's also an accelerated course that allows you to complete your degree in just two years.

Here at Anglia Ruskin, sustainability is really important to us. And it's important to businesses, too. Building on employer feedback, successful student-led initiatives, and green audits in businesses - and in partnership with our Global Sustainability Institute - we've developed a course that has sustainability at its heart. We're committed to making sure that our students not only know about sustainability, but know how to apply their knowledge and make a real difference to business practices and communities.

Our Global Business Environment module has been specially designed for this course and introduces sustainability as a contemporary issue for international business.

As you would expect from an innovative international business degree, you will have the option to study a foreign language. You'll learn to operate in a multi-cultural context, studying alongside and learning from students and academics from around the world. We also encourage you to include a semester of study at one of our partner universities in Europe, (including France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, the Netherlands, and Switzerland), North America or Malaysia during year two (teaching is in English).

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Economics for Managers
- Global Business Environment
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Introduction to Organisations and Management
- Principles of Marketing
- Business Analytics

Year two core modules

- Business Research Methods
- International Business
- Strategic Management

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project
- Advanced Strategic Management
- Employment Law
- International Intercultural Management
- International Supply Chain Management

Assessment

You can expect an interesting mix of coursework, essays, exams and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and group or individual reports. You will also be able to access support materials supported by materials accessed through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Special features

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will enhance your CV and help you take advantage of opportunities in the international job market.

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you are fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You will also build valuable professional networks.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We regularly host employer visits and speakers. We also organise business events designed to enhance your knowledge of the job market and give you opportunities to meet and speak with employers.

Associated careers

Throughout BSc (Hons) International Business Management, you will benefit from lectures and seminars on career-relevant issues such as CV preparation, job-hunting, obtaining work experience and using social media.

On successful completion of this degree, you might choose to move onto postgraduate studies, such as our MSc Management.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs grade C or above including English and Maths.

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International Business Management BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code N121

Tariff Points 104 - 120 UCAS tariff points

Institution code L63

Do you aspire to a management career with a multinational company or within a business operating internationally?

The taught modules within our degree course cover all the major functional areas of business from finance and marketing to human resource management and information management; but in addition, they also examine the cultural, ethical and interpersonal challenges that arise when working within a multicultural business environment and when operating across international boundaries.

Your third-year Major Project will allow you to utilise all the skills and knowledge you have gained throughout our course and combine them in a piece of original real-world research that will help to further develop your professional skills and future career prospects.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Business Environment
- Business Skills
- Economics for Business
- Business Finance

Year two core modules

- Legal Aspects of Business
- Managing Human Resources
- Principles and Practice of Marketing
- Business Information

Year three core modules

- Operational and Project Management
- Business Strategy
- Managing International Business
- Major Project

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Assessment

You will have a minimum of 12 hours' lectures and tutorials a week. Each year consists of two semesters of 12 teaching weeks each followed by a period for revision and assessment.

The core lectures and tutorials are carefully timetabled to take place on two or three days of the week.

Our student-friendly timetables will make it easier for you to secure meaningful, part-time work. Part-time work will give you valuable experience outside of the classroom and will boost your credentials with a prospective graduate employer.

We are also working with a number of employers to be able to offer part-time work in conjunction with our degrees.

You will be expected to undertake extensive independent study when you are not attending lectures.

Your learning experience will be further enhanced by skills sessions, tutor surgeries and guest lectures which are organised throughout the year.

The taught modules examine the cultural, ethical and interpersonal challenges that arise when working within a **multicultural business environment**.



Associated careers

Throughout BSc (Hons) International Business Management, you will benefit from lectures and seminars on career-relevant issues such as CV preparation, job-hunting, obtaining work experience and using social media.

On successful completion of this degree, you might choose to move onto postgraduate studies, such as our MSc Management.

Entry requirements

104 - 120 UCAS points from 3 A Levels e.g. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification - see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider.



International Business Management (Accelerated)

BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code N121

Tariff Points 104 – 120 UCAS tariff points

Complete our International Business Management degree in just two years. This accelerated course is a popular option with many students who want to enter the professional world, or postgraduate studies, at a faster pace. It focuses on issues including globalisation, sustainability and intercultural communication – and how to manage them.

In a progressively globalised world, organisations can only successfully operate and compete when they develop and enhance their strategies on issues such as globalisation, intercultural awareness, sustainability and ethics. They need employees with the skills, knowledge and insight to understand these complex issues and how they can be effectively managed in a shifting international environment.

Our course will provide you with the background and skills to progress your career in one of these international organisations. As it is an accelerated course, you will undertake an intensive six-week period of study in June-July each year, in addition to regular term-time study.

Here at Anglia Ruskin, sustainability is really important to us. And it's important to businesses, too. Building on employer feedback, successful student-led initiatives, and green audits in businesses – and in partnership with our Global Sustainability Institute – we've developed a course that has sustainability at its heart. We're committed to making sure that our students are not only aware of and educated in sustainability, but know how to apply their knowledge to make a real difference to business practices and communities.

As you would expect from an innovative international business degree, you will have the option to study a foreign language.

You'll learn to operate in a multi-cultural context, studying alongside and learning from students and academics from around the world. We also encourage you to include a semester of study at one of our partner universities in Europe (including France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, the Netherlands, and Switzerland), North America or Malaysia during year two (teaching is in English).

Module guide

Optional modules are also available, please visit our website.

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Principles of Marketing
- Economics for Managers
- Business Analytics
- Introduction to Organisations and Management
- Global Business Environment
- Strategic Management
- Business Research Methods
- International Business

Year two core modules

- Project Management
- Responsible Business
- Business Law
- E-Business Management
- International Intercultural Management
- International Supply Chain Management
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Advanced Strategic Management
- Career Management and Employability
- Employment Law

Assessment

You can expect an interesting mix of coursework, essays, exams and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and group or individual reports. You will also be able to access support materials supported by materials accessed through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

All assessment is designed to allow you to demonstrate what you have learned, and to make sure you're developing the knowledge and skills you need to successfully complete the course.

Special features

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will enhance your CV and help you take advantage of opportunities in the international job market.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We regularly host employer visits and speakers. We also organise business events designed to enhance your knowledge of the job market and give you opportunities to meet and speak with employers.

Associated careers

Throughout our BSc (Hons) International Business Management course, you'll benefit from lectures and seminars on career-relevant issues such as CV preparation, job-hunting, obtaining work experience and using social media.

Entry requirements

104 – 120 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs grade C or above including English and Maths.

International Business (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

**Lord Ashcroft International
Business School**

Campus Cambridge

Duration 1 year

Available Starts September

UCAS Code N121

Tariff Points 104 - 120 UCAS tariff points

Boost your career prospects in a variety of industries in just one year. If you have already studied a relevant subject at higher education level and are looking for an honours degree, our BSc (Hons) International Business (Top-Up) could be just the course you need.

Studying international business will prepare you for a career that can cross any sector or industry with a global focus. From day one, we'll give you the opportunity to become a well-rounded manager. We'll offer you a range of modules to extend your knowledge in fields like strategy, economics, sustainability and intercultural management. We also place great emphasis on technology, politics, finance, social/demographic change and ethics. To be successful, employers need individuals with the skills, knowledge and insight to understand these complex issues.

Building on the skills you will have developed during previous study, our top-up course will increase your understanding of the issues facing international businesses. You'll be part of Lord Ashcroft International Business School - well-recognised by employers and professional bodies as a centre for innovative business education and training - and taught by inspiring specialists who are keen to share their wealth of experience, and make sure you gain the skills you need for a successful career. Also, you will benefit from regular guest speakers from industry who will enhance your knowledge of the job market and the opportunities that are open to you.

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get exclusive training and development, a business mentor, work experience, and a reference from the Dean.

Our students and academics come from all over the world, so you'll learn to operate in a multicultural environment - highly valuable preparation for today's global marketplace.

Module guide

Optional modules are also available, please visit our website.

Year one core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project
- Strategic Management Analysis
- Sustainable Transformation and Environmental Practice
- EU Economy: Policy and Issues

Assessment

We'll assess your work in a variety of ways including exams, coursework, essays and activity-based assignments. Expect problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and group or individual reports. You will also be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Associated careers

Graduating with a degree in international business will give you the foundation for a career that can cross any sector, industry or location. Our graduates can be found working in the private, public, or third (voluntary) sector - and in industries as diverse as aerospace and defence, beverages, construction, health, management consultancy, pharmaceutical, retail, telecoms, travel and leisure.

Alternatively, you could choose to continue your studies at postgraduate level. We offer a variety of business Masters courses, including our ever-popular MBA, MSc Management or MSc International Business.

Entry requirements

104 - 120 UCAS points from 3 A Levels eg. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification - see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider.



International Nursing Studies

BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford

Duration Entry at Level 6: 1 year,

Entry at Level 5: 2 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code B700

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Enhance your professional knowledge and career prospects. Spend up to two years studying in the UK, furthering your nursing skills in our state-of-the-art clinical labs.

If you're a qualified, experienced nurse, this course will help you build on your knowledge and skills. You'll become even more effective in caring for patients from different backgrounds with complex needs. You will learn more about how nurses work – and care for patients – around the world. Studying alongside colleagues from different countries will enhance your understanding of working with people from different cultures.

Here at Anglia Ruskin, you'll be taught by expert nurses and health professionals who currently work in British healthcare services. They will help you evaluate and develop your skills, and build on your theoretical knowledge of nursing – as well as your general competence and confidence.

On the practical side, you will use our state-of-the-art clinical skills laboratories that will give you an unparalleled opportunity to fine-tune your hands-on nursing skills. Our labs were designed in collaboration with the National Health Service (NHS), and they simulate the experience of working in a UK hospital. You will learn through lectures, seminars and 'action learning' sets – where you'll reflect with other students on the actions you've taken. Our student nurses really benefit from discussing and sharing their interests, experiences and issues.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Nursing Assessment and Management of Adult Care
- Global Health and Sustainability
- Research and Critical Thinking
- Introduction to Epidemiology

Year two core modules

- Planning Care for the Adult Patient
- Research Methodology Design and Process
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Leadership Practice in Health and Social Care

If your nursing qualification is equivalent to 120 credits at Level 4 and 120 credits at Level 5, you'll need to pass the following compulsory modules, which can be done as part of a 1-year course:

- Research Methodology
- Planning Care for the Adult Patient
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Leadership Practice in Health and Social Care

Assessment

We use a mix of assessment methods to help you and your tutors measure your progress on this course. These vary between modules, but include written assignments, presentations and group discussions. They'll help you to develop the wide-ranging skills you need to be a good nurse.

Associated careers

Studying alongside colleagues from around the world will have helped you to understand and work with people from different cultures. You'll return home with improved career prospects, having gained valuable knowledge, skills and attitudes on the course.

Entry requirements

You'll need to have a qualification in nursing from your country of residence that is equivalent to 120 Level 4 and 120 Level 5 UK Higher Education credits. You must also have a current licence to practise nursing in your country of residence. All applicants will be required to demonstrate the university standard of English language (IELTS) at Level 6.0 (including 6.0 in the written component and Level 6.5 for the Level 6 course) prior to commencement on a course. Students who do not meet this criterion will be advised to seek support from ALS English Language Programme or Cambridge Ruskin International College prior to commencement of the course.

An Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure will also be required.



Journalism (Multimedia) BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Location University Centre Harlow
Duration 3 years
Available Starts September
UCAS Code P500
Tariff Points 72 - 80 UCAS tariff points

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Get ready for your journalism career, equipped with the skills you need to work in TV or radio, online or in print. Journalism has changed more in the past ten - twenty years than it has in the previous hundred due to digital technology, the explosion of media channels and the incredible pace of international news distribution.

There is a strong practical element, with projects in every year and an internship in year three. You will also be able to gain experience with the regional and national organisations.

Our facilities are excellent and include a state-of-the-art Media and Journalism Centre in Harlow. This is equipped with industry-standard software packages, editing equipment and TV and radio studios.

Professional journalists regularly visit to give talks about their work and our tutors have excellent media contacts to help you get a foothold in the business.

Join us and you'll be part of a great student community at UCH, in one of the UK's most rapidly developing cities.



Module guide

Year one core modules

- Law for Journalists
- Reporting Skills
- Introduction to Digital
- Introduction to Magazines
- Introduction to Broadcast

Year two core modules

- Photojournalism
- Radio Journalism
- Politics and the Media
- Shorthand
- TV Journalism
- Digital Publishing

Year three core modules

- Press and Public Relations
- Investigative Journalism
- Dissertation
- Internship
- European and International Journalism

Assessment

Exams are included, but mostly we'll assess your progress through your portfolio, commissioned professional briefs, essays and your performance during internships or group work. Students also need to demonstrate their use of technology to deliver multi-platform pieces by producing a short film, podcast and radio news item.

Special features

We have excellent facilities on-campus, including industry-standard video cameras and editing software, multimedia studios and radio equipment.

Links with industry and professional recognition

The course is accredited by the Periodicals Training Council and we have strong industry connections regionally and nationally. Professional journalists often visit us to give guest lectures and we work with employers to develop placement and volunteering opportunities, for example with charities, companies or magazines.

Associated careers

There are plenty of opportunities for trained journalists in print, broadcast and online organisations - and you can specialise in areas such as sport, news, features and investigative journalism.

Businesses and agencies also look for journalists to join them in PR, marketing and public affairs.

Professional journalists often visit us as guest lecturers and we've developed voluntary opportunities with a range of regional and national organisations so that you can develop your skills in a work setting.

We strongly approve of work placements and our staff will do all they can to help you find opportunities, using the contacts they have.

Entry requirements

72 - 80 UCAS tariff points. Required subject(s): 3 A Levels in related subjects. BTEC/Access required: a BTEC National or a full Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science. You'll also need to have a written portfolio. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 5.5 (Academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University.

This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at University Centre Peterborough.

Journalism (Multimedia) BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code P500

Tariff Points 72 - 96 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

Graduate employment rates from the course are high. To enhance student employability, the course offers numerous opportunities for paid work and bursaries with local businesses.

This newly designed course offers a combination of writing and practical skills such as: shorthand, publishing production, video journalism, photojournalism, online journalism and other specialisms. This means our graduates are well equipped for a diversity of roles across the news industry.

You will be fully supported through a variety of team and individual projects to help you achieve your goals. The course is validated by Anglia Ruskin University and students complete a total of six modules in each year. Assessment is mainly by portfolio, with a small number of examinations.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Law for Journalists
- Reporting Skills
- Introduction to Digital Media
- Advanced Reporting Skills
- Introduction to Magazines
- Introduction to Broadcast

Year two core modules

- Politics and the Media
- Shorthand
- Digital Publishing

Year three core modules

- Live News Production
- Research Methods
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Professional Practice

Assessment

Methods of assessment will include:

- Portfolio of work
- Commissioned professional briefs
- Essays and seminars
- Three modules have an examination as part of the assessment
- Internship

Special features

Guest speaker events with professional journalists are regularly organised by students and staff, and volunteer opportunities are available from a range of regional and national organisations and employers. Work placements are encouraged from the very beginning of the course and staff are on-hand to offer advice and help out with contacts. You will also have the opportunity to write and publish work in the student magazine to enhance your CV.

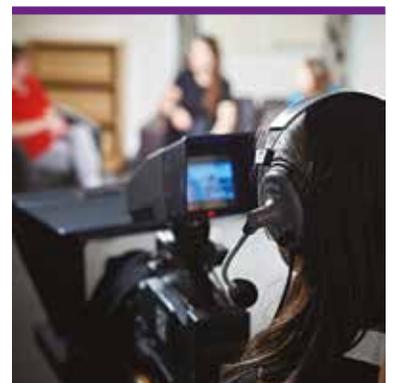
Associated careers

Career opportunities for journalists are broad and include working for print, broadcast and online organisations. As an example, there are opportunities to specialise in investigative or sports journalism.

Entry requirements

72 - 96 UCAS tariff points. A Levels required; 3 A Levels in related subjects. BTEC/Access required; A BTEC National or a full Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required; 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science. You will need to have a written portfolio.

This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at our partner, University Centre Harlow.



Law LLB (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code M100

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

Take your first step to becoming a solicitor or barrister at Anglia Law School and join a course with the most satisfied students in the country (The Complete University Guide 2016). Our course will qualify you for the next stage of your legal training. You will learn skills that will give you an advantage in other careers, and you could be awarded a Higher Diploma in Paralegal Practice.

This qualifying law degree will let you progress to the vocational stage of training as a solicitor or barrister.

You'll study both academic and practical aspects of the law, which, as well as preparing you for a legal career, will give you many skills that are highly valued in other occupations. We encourage you to focus on your areas of interest and develop specialisms, such as business and the law, family law, criminal law and procedure and/or civil law and litigation.

By choosing, and successfully completing, particular modules you could graduate with two awards: the LLB (Hons) and the Higher Diploma in Paralegal Practice from the National Association of Licensed Paralegals. The Higher Diploma can help you to secure a job as a paralegal. It can also give you a head start with the Legal Practice Course (LPC) or Bar Professional Training Course (BPTC), by introducing you to some of the skills you'll develop on these courses.

Our experienced lecturers will guide and support you throughout your studies. You'll take part in lectures, tutorials, workshops, seminar presentations, mooting (debating points of law before a judge), group work and projects. Wherever possible, we'll try to schedule your classes over no more than four days a week. You'll also benefit from guest speakers from law firms and access to the County Courts, just a few minutes walk from each campus.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Constitutional and Administrative Law
- Contract Law
- Foundations of Criminal Law
- Legal Method and Skills

Year two core modules

- Equity and the Law of Trusts
- European Union Law
- Law of Tort
- Legal Research Skills

Year three core modules

- Civil Litigation
- Land Law
- Major Project

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your progress through a combination of exams, essays, problem-solving, practical exercises, case studies, presentations, portfolios, posters, mooting, online discussions and group work, as well as your final year Major Project.

Special features

Whether you study law in Cambridge or Chelmsford, you'll enjoy excellent teaching facilities and access to a mock court room. Our classrooms are close to the University libraries and open access study areas.

Your in-class activities will be supported by many online learning materials. You will be able to access our online library at any time, both on- and off-campus.

The Anglia Ruskin mentoring scheme partners our students with local law firms.

Associated careers

If you want to proceed to the vocational stage of training as a barrister or solicitor (Bar Professional Training Course or Legal Practice Course), this LLB is your first step.

You might also choose to work in private practice as a paralegal, carrying out many of the tasks and roles of a qualified solicitor.

Or you might enjoy studying with us so much that you decide to take our Legal Practice Course, and become a fully-qualified solicitor.

The skills you gain from this LLB will also open up opportunities for you in many other professions, including banking and finance, business and commerce, local and central government, the police and prison services, social work and teaching.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English.

Join a course with the **most satisfied students in the country** (The Complete University Guide 2016).



Law LLB (Hons)

The LLB (Hons) Law is for those interested in a future legal career in particular, but not limited to, legal work as solicitors, barristers and legal executives, as well as acting as a foundation for postgraduate study.

This degree will give you a sound educational experience that will enable you to acquire a solid grounding in legal principles. It will equip you with knowledge of the fundamental features of the UK and the EU legal systems and the context in which the law operates. You will gain a range of graduate skills in preparation for employment in a wide variety of fields such as: subject-specific abilities, intellectual skills, practical professional skills and general transferable skills.

With normal progression, this degree is recognised by the Law Society and General Council of the Bar as satisfying the initial or academic stage of training. More information on progression rules and the Law Society and General Council of the Bar requirements for LPC or BPTC courses and be found on the websites for the Bar Standards Board and the Solicitors Regulation Authority.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Constitutional and Administrative Law
- Foundations of Criminal Law
- Legal Method and Skills
- Contract Law

Year two core modules

- Law of Tort
- European Union Law
- Equity and the Law of Trusts

Year three core modules

- Land Law
- Civil Litigation
- Major Project

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Assessment

You will have a minimum of 12 hours' lectures and tutorials a week ('contact time' with a lecturer or tutor). Each year consists of two semesters of 12 teaching weeks each followed by a period for revision and assessment.

You will be expected to undertake extensive independent study when you are not attending lectures.

Your learning experience will be further enhanced by skills sessions, tutor surgeries and guest lectures which are organised throughout the year.

Each course module is delivered through a combination of large group lectures – where the main ideas and concepts are presented – and tutorials with smaller groups for interactive discussion and analysis of the lecture content.

Students are mainly assessed through a mix of examination and coursework.

Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code M100

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Institution code L63

Associated careers

If you want to proceed to the vocational stage of training as a barrister or solicitor (Bar Professional Training Course or Legal Practice Course), this LLB is your first step.

You might also choose to work in private practice as a paralegal, carrying out many of the tasks and roles of a qualified solicitor.

Or you might enjoy studying with us so much that you decide to take our Legal Practice Course, and become a fully-qualified solicitor.

Entry requirements

104 UCAS points from 3 A Levels e.g. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification – see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider.



Law and Accounting BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

ARU London

Campus London

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code NM41

Tariff Points 104 tariff points

Institution code L63

Associated careers

In today's tough job market, you need to stand out from the crowd to successfully secure that all important first full-time job after university. We believe your degree from ARU London will enhance your employability.

Your ARU London lecturers all have first-hand experience of business and some continue to work in business. You are therefore assured that the content of your degree will be directly relevant to the demanding, constantly evolving world of contemporary business. Furthermore, you will study business from a practical as well as from an academic perspective.

ARU London lecturers have a wealth of contacts, and you will study alongside students from all over the world. All great for networking!

During your final year there will be additional seminars with the specific objective of enhancing your future employment prospects. These will include CV workshops, interview techniques, career counselling and visits from prospective employers.

Entry requirements

104 UCAS points from 3 A Levels e.g. BCC or a recognised overseas equivalent qualification - see our website for more detailed information on the range of qualifications we consider.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use L63 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Assessment

You will have a minimum of 12 hours' lectures and tutorials a week. Each year consists of two semesters of 12 teaching weeks each followed by a period for revision and assessment.

The core lectures and tutorials are carefully timetabled to take place on two or three days of the week. We believe this offers our students more chance of finding meaningful, better-paid part-time work.

You will be expected to undertake extensive independent study when you are not attending lectures.

Your learning experience will be further enhanced by skills sessions, tutor surgeries and guest lectures which are organised throughout the year.

Each course module is delivered through a combination of large group lectures - where the main ideas and concepts are presented - and tutorials with smaller groups for interactive discussion and analysis of the lecture content.

Students are mainly assessed through a mix of examination and coursework.

Are you interested in developing a career in corporate law and regulation?

Our intellectually stimulating degree addresses the broader aspects of business organisation and management culture, while also providing an insight into corporate and consumer legislation, corporate regulation and other legal aspects of business enterprise.

Our course will equip you with a real understanding of how legal considerations have an impact on virtually every aspect of management activity.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Business Environment
- Business Skills
- Economics for Business
- Applied Financial Accounting

Year two core modules

- Legal Aspects of Business
- Law of Contract
- Financial Reporting for Business
- Law of Business Organisations

Year three core modules

- Commercial Law
- Business Strategy
- Financial Auditing
- Major Project



Leadership and Management in Health and Social Care FdSc

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Distance learning

Duration 2, 3 or 4 years

Available Starts September or January*

Application Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Develop your higher level skills by distance learning while continuing to work in your current health and social care role. Our web-based learning environment means you can study from anywhere, at any time. On graduation, you could complete a further year to top-up to a full BSc (Hons) degree.

This course is ideal if you already work in health and social care and want to study while you work. It will develop your higher level skills and enable you to perform better in your current role, or to lead teams of staff from different disciplines, or to apply for more senior roles.

This course is suitable if you:

- work as a supervisor or team leader
- work in first-line management
- have just started working in a leadership role.

Our students come from all sorts of workplaces. They might include managers of GP practices or residential care homes, healthcare assistants in the NHS or the independent sector, nurses, medics in the Tri Services, and administrative staff in the NHS. This diversity leads to interesting discussions.



You'll study entirely online, so you can learn from anywhere, at any time, without needing to come to Anglia Ruskin. This means you will need access to a computer and the internet, plus basic IT skills. You will use our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE) as well as our digital library, which provides access to electronic journals, e-books, databases and much more.

You will do work-based learning in your current setting. As a result, your study will be directly relevant to your job even though you'll be investigating wider leadership and management themes.

You'll prepare for the course online in advance with the support of a helpful tutor, and take part in an online induction which encourages socialising with fellow students.

Module guide

Core modules

- Higher Education and the Work Environment
- Planning and Managing Resources
- Valuing People and Fostering Dignity and Respect
- Working Collaboratively
- Research and Critical Thinking
- Leadership Practice
- Managing People and Processes
- Work-Based Project 2

Assessment

Assessment methods will include reports, presentations, essays, portfolios and reflection. You will adapt your assignments to your own role in the workplace, which will help you meet your own professional and personal needs.

Associated careers

To be accepted onto this course, you'll already be working in a health and social care setting. This means you'll use this course either to develop your skills so that you can apply for more senior roles, or extend your existing skills in your current leadership or management role.

What you learn will be applied to the health and social care setting, and you'll develop a wide range of transferable skills which will be attractive to employers in many other sectors.

This course has close links with NHS trusts, independent sector health and social-care providers, and the armed forces.

If you would like to go on to further study when you graduate, you can apply for our one year top-up course, which leads to a full BSc (Hons) degree in Management and Leadership in Health and Social Care. After that, you could go on to do postgraduate study, such as a Master's degree.

Entry requirements

Applicants require FE Level 3 (A Level or equivalent) and NVQ Level 3. Applicants are also required to have a minimum of GCSE Mathematics and English at grade C or above, or equivalent (for example, Key Skills Level 2 in Adult Literacy and Numeracy or NVQ Level 2 in Healthcare with Mathematics and English). Applicants for whom English is not their first language will be required to demonstrate achievement of an IELTS score of 6.0 or equivalent and evidence of numeracy and literacy skills will be required. Applicants without formal qualifications will be considered using an admission portfolio. All students will need to be based in a health and social care setting to allow them to achieve the learning outcomes associated with the course. It will be a requirement for prospective students to have access to a computer and the internet and have basic IT skills.

* Applicants for advanced entry with accreditation of prior learning from previous qualifications will be considered for entry to the January intake.

Management BA (Hons)



Develop your career with an online Management degree from Anglia Ruskin University, an ILM (Institute of Leadership and Management) Recognised Management Development Programme.

With the full range of business skills, including: managing people, marketing, finance planning and strategy, decision making, leadership, sustainability and more, you will learn how companies operate and compete. You'll understand how, by applying the management skills you acquire, you can help them achieve their strategic ambitions.

We blend leading theory with relevant, practical learning. This will enable you to improve your personal performance and make a real difference in your day-to-day role, and to your employer, as you progress through your management career.

This degree is for you if you are new to a management role. It will benefit you if you wish to enhance your managerial experience with new knowledge and abilities. It is designed to be completed in less than four years whilst you are working and is delivered entirely online.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Understanding Work Based Learning and Your Sector
- Managing People, Customers and Markets
- Managing a Sustainable Business

Year one core modules

- Work Based Practice
- Managing Projects and Organisational Change
- Work Based Project

Year one core modules

- Leadership in Practice
- Financial Management and Financial Forecasting
- Strategic Management

Year one core modules

- Work Based Major Project
- Work Based Project Impact and Review
- Reflections on Practice and Career Progression

Associated careers

The content and delivery of this Management degree has been designed to equip you with the core management skills and knowledge to make an increased contribution at work. The work-based project provides the opportunity to focus on a topic of relevance to you and your employer, or client organisation, and to make recommendations for improved business performance.

This degree is for you if you are new to a management role. It will benefit you if you wish to enhance your managerial experience with new knowledge and abilities.



Key Facts

Part-time only

Lord Ashcroft International Business School

Campus Distance Learning

Duration 4 years

Available starts January, May, September

UCAS code Apply Online

Tariff points 40 UCAS points

Entry requirements

You're expected to have at least 40 points at A Level or NVQ level 3 (or equivalent), and Maths and English GCSEs (or equivalent) at grade C or above. If you have relevant work experience but no traditional qualifications, or if you have other professional qualifications (e.g. ILM, CMI), we still encourage you to apply as all applications are considered on an individual basis.

As a distance learner, you'll also need a suitable computer with internet connection, together with sufficient IT competence to make effective use of word processing, internet and email. If English is not your first language, you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 or equivalent.



Management and Leadership in Health and Social Care BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Distance learning

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September, January

Application Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Study from home, in your current job, and achieve a full honours degree relevant to your role. Our course will help you develop the skills you need to manage and lead teams. You'll be well-equipped to face the challenges of complex, fast-moving health and social care organisations.

This course will develop you personally and professionally, and provide the tools you need to achieve your career potential. You'll build your ability to work as an effective team leader in settings involving people from different disciplines and agencies.

You'll advance your understanding of the latest policy developments in health and social care, and develop your research awareness and analytical skills. You'll learn to use higher level strategies for solving practical problems, and you will understand how better to implement, influence and adapt to change in your workplace. You'll also explore the needs of service users so that their views - and those of their carers - are fully represented.

You'll study entirely online, so you can learn from anywhere, at any time, without needing to come to Anglia Ruskin. You will need access to a computer and the internet, plus basic IT skills. You'll use our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE) as well as our digital library, which provides access to electronic journals, e-books, databases and much more.

You'll do work-based learning in your current setting. Your study will be directly relevant to your job even though you'll be investigating wider leadership and management themes.

You'll prepare for the course online in advance with the support of a helpful tutor. There's an online induction which encourages socialising with fellow students, and you'll be encouraged to take part in online exercises and to use the discussion boards.

Students on this course work in the NHS, the voluntary and private sectors and the military, leading to interesting discussions.

Module guide

Core modules

- Research Methodology, Design and Process
- Leadership Practice in Health and Social Care
- Strategic Management in Health and Social Care
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

Assessment methods include reflective practice, essays and a Major Project, as well as the sharing of ideas and critical thoughts in an online setting.

Associated careers

Upon graduation, you will be able to apply for leadership roles within your own career pathway or move into higher management positions elsewhere.

Although the course relates to health and social care, it delivers wider management and leadership skills which are attractive to employers in other sectors.

Entry requirements

120 Level 4 and 120 Level 5 credits from a relevant subject such as DipHE Nursing. Applicants must be working in a related field and must be a health and social care professional with at least one year full-time or equivalent part-time experience.



Management of Social and Affordable Housing

FdSc

Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Distance learning

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points 64 UCAS tariff points

Study our two-year foundation degree and apply to become a member of the Chartered Institute of Housing when you graduate. Our distance learning course is ideal if you work in the social housing sector and want to develop your skills and career opportunities.

Our course will help you develop the broad range of skills and understanding you'll need to manage staff, stakeholders and projects in the social housing sector.

You can study over a period of two years while continuing to work, exploring four main themes in depth:

- personal effectiveness, including team working, leadership, stress management and self-evaluation
- management skills, including project management, financial management, managing change, business development and income generation
- legislative and organisational context, covering ever-changing national and local policies, their impact on operational practice and multi-agency working
- managing customers and clients, covering customer service management, conflict resolution and managing stakeholders

You will complete individual study and project work based on the above four themes, with full support from your course tutor. Every year, we organise two workshops where you'll have the chance to meet your fellow students, along with specialist practitioners.

If you are wondering whether this is the right course for you, here are some jobs our students had when they started studying with us: Housing Officer, Neighbourhood Manager, Neighbourhood Coordinator, Resident Involvement Officer, Customer Services Consultant, Tenant Liaison Officer, Tenant Liaison Manager, Landlord Liaison Officer, Team Leader, Policy and Participation and Income Coordinator.

Many of our students have secured promotions as a result of studying on this course, so you may well finish your studies with a different job title to when you started.

Module guide

Level 4 modules

- Higher Education and the Work Environment
- Context of Social Housing Provision
- Customer Service Management for Social Housing
- Work-Based Project 1

Level 5 modules

- Leadership in Practice
- Enterprise for Social Housing
- Project Management and Finance
- Work-Based Project

Assessment

We'll assess you in a number of ways including written assignments, reports and project work. There won't be any exams.

Assessments are your chance to show that you've developed the skills and knowledge we set out to teach on our modules. Throughout the course, you'll benefit from regular, constructive feedback from tutors to let you know how you are progressing.

Associated careers

Our course will help you develop university-level management skills, tailored to the sector that you work in. It's accredited by the Chartered Institute of Housing (CIH), the professional body for professionals in social and affordable housing.

While you're studying with us, you'll be eligible to become a student member of CIH. And, when you graduate, you can apply for Chartered Membership, allowing you to use the letters CIHCM after your name.

Once you complete our foundation degree, there's the option to take a third year and obtain a full BA (Hons) Management qualification.

Entry requirements

A Levels or equivalent, such as FE Level 3 or NVQ Level 3. GCSE Maths and English Grade C or above. Employment in social housing or a similar area.

Many of our students have **secured promotions** as a result of studying on this course, so you may well finish your studies with a different job title to when you started.



Marine Biology with Biodiversity and Conservation BSc (Hons)



If you are passionate about protecting our planet, our Society of Biology-recognised course will give you the skills to make a difference. Explore diverse ecosystems in our labs and on international field trips, while studying in a world-renowned centre for wildlife conservation. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

Individuals, organisations and governments around the world are increasingly concerned about the welfare of our planet. This includes our marine environments where many factors, including human behaviour, have left a large number of species at risk.

Our course allows you to develop a deep understanding of concerns relating to marine environments, and to look at ways of resolving those concerns.

You'll learn about marine biodiversity locally and around the world, and explore conservation ecology, which aims to support, recover and maintain populations and their habitats.

On our field trips you might experience sea life on the Farne Islands; marine biology in Scotland; zoos in the Netherlands; wildlife and ecology in Kenya; and diving and marine biology in the Red Sea. There's also a final year residential at a UK marine biology station. You'll need to pay for this, and any residential trips. See page 263 for additional costs.



Cambridge is becoming a world centre for wildlife conservation, with Fauna and Flora International, Birdlife International and the World Conservation Monitoring Centre based here. Throughout the course, you'll have opportunities to attend lectures in the city and visit specialist museums and libraries.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biomeasurement
- British Wildlife and Conservation
- Core Biology
- Ecology
- Introduction to Marine Biology
- Introduction to Animal Behaviour and Welfare

Year two core modules

- BioGIS
- Biological Oceanography
- Communities and Ecosystems
- Practical Biology
- Preparation for Research

Year three core modules

- Countryside Management
- Practical Marine Biology
- Population Ecology and Wildlife Management
- Biogeography
- Undergraduate Project

Assessment

We'll assess your work regularly so that you can check your progress. We'll use a range of methods, including exams, essays, practical reports, computer-based assessments, presentations, reviews of scientific papers and laboratory skills tests.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C196 - 3 years,

C197 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points

Although they can't be guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement, using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is recognised by the Society of Biology.

Associated careers

Helping to protect our planet's habitats and wildlife is fascinating and rewarding work. When you graduate, you will have built a deep understanding of issues relating to marine biology, backed up by your own practical experiences on a variety of field trips.

You'll have the specialist skills you need to work in your chosen area of marine biology, ecology or conservation. You could apply for work in the UK or internationally, for employers such as governments, environment agencies, education institutions and research establishments.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Animal Behaviour: Applications for Conservation.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including Biology and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

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Marine Biology with Conservation and Biodiversity (Foundation Year) BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 4 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C161

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

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If you are passionate about protecting our planet, our four-year marine biology course will give you the skills you need to make a difference. Use the foundation year to build your scientific knowledge, then progress onto our BSc (Hons) degree course which is recognised by the Society of Biology.

Individuals, organisations and governments around the world are increasingly concerned about the welfare of our planet. This includes our marine environments where many factors, including human behaviour, have left a large number of species at risk.

Our degree course will prepare you for a career in marine biology, ecology or conservation. In your foundation year you'll cover a broad range of subjects including biology, chemistry and maths, helping you to prepare for higher-level study. You'll then move on to the first year of our BSc (Hons) Marine Biology with Conservation and Biodiversity.

You'll spend the next three years exploring diverse ecosystems in our labs and develop a deep understanding of concerns and solutions of marine environments. You'll learn about marine biodiversity locally and around the world, and explore conservation ecology, which aims to support, recover and maintain populations and their habitats.

On our field trips you might experience sea life on the Farne Islands; marine biology in Scotland; zoos in the Netherlands; wildlife and ecology in Kenya; and diving and marine biology in the Red Sea. There's also a final year residential at a UK marine biology station. You'll need to pay for this, and any residential trips. See page 263 for additional costs.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biological Principles
- Foundation Mathematics for Science
- Foundation Biology
- Chemical Principles 1
- Chemical Principles 2
- Developing Academic Skills 1
- Developing Academic Skills 2

Year two core modules

- Biomeasurement
- British Wildlife and Conservation
- Core Biology
- Ecology
- Introduction to Marine Biology
- Introduction to Animal Behaviour and Welfare

Year three core modules

- BioGIS
- Biological Oceanography
- Communities and Ecosystems
- Practical Biology
- Preparation for Research

Year four core modules

- Countryside Management
- Practical Marine Biology
- Population Ecology and Wildlife Management
- Biogeography
- Undergraduate Project

Assessment

We'll assess your work regularly so that you can check your progress. We'll use a range of methods, including exams, essays, practical reports, computer-based assessments, presentations, reviews of scientific papers and laboratory skills tests.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

Although they can't be guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement, using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.

Associated careers

Helping to protect our planet's habitats and wildlife is fascinating and rewarding work. When you graduate, you will have built a deep understanding of issues relating to marine biology, backed up by your own practical experiences on a variety of field trips.

You'll have the specialist skills you need to work in your chosen area of marine biology, ecology or conservation. You could apply for work in the UK or internationally, for employers such as governments, environment agencies, education institutions and research establishments.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Animal Behaviour: Applications for Conservation.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths.

Marketing BA (Hons)



Accredited Study Centre

People with marketing know-how are vital to just about every business or organisation you can think of and there's always high demand for skilled marketing graduates. Study for our honours degree and you'll gain the skills and knowledge businesses really need, opening up your career options in this creative, fast-paced area.

Learn about the theory of marketing while also developing the practical skills employers look for, including IT, communication and the ability to question and analyse. The marketing principles you'll cover are highly relevant to real-life practice and relate to the professional standards of the Chartered Institute of Marketing (CIM).

Our inspiring teaching team will share with you their extensive real-world marketing experience, gained in a range of business sectors.

You will have plenty of opportunities to engage in a wide range of interesting practical activities. For example, you could be part of a winning team at a national competition like the IBM University Business Challenge, or AB InBev's Best Beer Competition.

Through our Business School Intern programme, around 35 students each year get a business mentor, work experience, exclusive training and development, and a reference from our Dean. This will look great on your CV.

You'll also benefit from employer visits, speakers and business events, like our Global Brand Leaders Conference. These enhance your job market knowledge and give you the chance to network with employers.

On graduation you may also be entitled to exemptions from the Chartered Institute of Marketing (CIM) professional qualifications.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Economics for Managers
- Intro to Accounting and Finance
- Intro to Organisations and Management
- Marketing Communications
- Principles of Marketing
- Business Analytics

Year two core modules

- Business Research Methods
- Business to Business Marketing
- Customer Relationship Marketing
- E-Business Management
- International Marketing
- Project Management
- Understanding Consumers

Year three core modules

- Career Management and Employability
- Digital Marketing
- Financial and Professional Services Marketing
- Retail and Shopper Marketing
- Strategic Brand Management
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

You can expect a lively mix of coursework, essays, exams and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and group or individual reports. You'll be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE).

Special features

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will look great on your CV and help you take advantage of opportunities in the international job market.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Lord Ashcroft International

Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code N502 – 3 years

N503 – 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 – 112 UCAS tariff points

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you are fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

It could be that you have one placement during year three, or you could have two or three, giving you the chance to experience different organisations and working practices. Many of our students find that their placement company hires them when they graduate. We have a specialist team to help you find a placement and support you during this year.

Associated careers

You might choose to focus on a specialist area, such as advertising and sponsorship, brand and product management, customer relationship management, digital marketing, or research and data analysis. On the other hand, some roles involve the whole marketing mix, particularly if you opt to work for a smaller organisation. Job titles to look for include Marketing Executive, Marketing Officer, Marketing Assistant, Marketing Analyst, Assistant Product/Brand Manager.

Entry requirements

96 – 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths.



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Mechanical Engineering

BEng (Hons)



Mechanical engineers design, manufacture, repair or operate the things we need in everyday life. Learn in one of the most advanced engineering laboratories in any UK university. Our course is rated in the top 20 of the Guardian university league tables 2016. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

Mechanical engineers solve problems through innovation, helping society to become more advanced and adventurous.

Our course gives you both academic and practical skills, so you become an analytical and creative problem-solver. You'll develop valuable skills in teamwork, management and leadership and learn an integrated approach to engineering valued by employers. We'll explore how engineering works in the business context, and how to achieve results within financial constraints.

Using test and measurement equipment, you'll learn how to specify and design electronics subsystems. You'll understand how to use computer-based and mathematical methods to model and analyse mechanical-engineering problems.

You'll also consider your professional and ethical responsibilities, including the global and social contexts of engineering. Hands-on experience, plus lectures from visiting engineers, will ensure you're up-to-date with current methods in industry.

Our facilities include a CAD/CAM centre, industrial-scale CNC milling machine, CNC lathe, rapid prototyping machine, scanning electronic microscope, Instron bi-axial fatigue-testing machine, tensile-testing machine, material-preparation facilities, welding equipment and electronic testing and measuring equipment such as oscilloscopes and signal generating and testing facilities.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Engineering Materials
- IT, Communications and Research Skills
- Mechatronics
- Mathematics for Engineers 1
- Manufacturing
- Applied Software

Year two core modules

- Engineering Principles
- Mathematics for Engineers 2
- Statistics and Process Quality Assurance
- Applied Mechanics
- Materials and Processes
- Group Design Project
- Computer-Aided Solid Modelling

Year three core modules

- Project Management for Technologists
- Research Methods and Individual Project (Civil and Mechanical Engineering)
- Stress and Dynamics
- Computer-Aided Engineering
- Modelling and Simulation for Operations Management

Assessment

We'll use a range of assessment methods to check your academic and practical progress throughout the course. These include exams, essays and reports, work relating to practical classes and demonstrations, log books, presentations and posters.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll gain experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code H300 - 3 years,

H301 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 88 UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

There is strong international demand for qualified mechanical engineers. Our degree will also open up a huge variety of non-engineering jobs. Many employers in IT, finance, business and education welcome mechanical engineering graduates because of their high-level numerical and problem-solving skills.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including Masters in Engineering Management, Mechanical Engineering, and Manufacturing Systems.

Entry requirements

88 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A levels (or equivalent). A Level Mathematics (or equivalent) is essential and a physical science is also preferred. Applicants also require 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English, Mathematics and Science.



**Key Facts****Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences****Campus** Cambridge**Duration** 3 years**Available Starts** September**UCAS Code** P300**Tariff Points** 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Media Studies BA (Hons)

With high-profile work placements and industry links, we'll expand your knowledge of the media and develop the skills you need for a range of influential careers. This course will give you a comprehensive knowledge of the history of the media, as well as cutting-edge theory. You will investigate topics like media institutions, relationships between media, power and economics, social and digital media, alternative media and contemporary television.

Our practical, hands-on modules will help you to develop skills in media research methods, digital media, writing, publishing, radio and video production.

You'll also get the chance to perform research and undertake work placements with media institutions, producing commissioned work both on and off-campus.

We have a lively research culture, and you'll be encouraged to get involved with our regular conferences and lectures, improving your public speaking and organisational skills.

All your studies will be supported by a team of research-active academics and media professionals.

The media is central to today's global and interconnected society. We'll help you make connections in an industry that influences politics, economics and culture.

Module guide**Year one core modules**

- Media, Culture and Society
- Introduction to Radio
- Introduction to Video 1
- Analysing Language and Image
- Media and Technology

Year two core modules

- Media, Identity and Difference
- Media and Politics
- Theorising Popular Culture
- Media and Economy

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Theorising the Global Information Age
- Gender, Media and Culture

Assessment

Your written assignments might include case studies, critical essays, screenwriting, journals and log books, evaluation reports, film reviews and analyses. You will demonstrate your presentation skills, and create portfolios of work. We also use a range of 'hands-on' assessment methods including internet, print and video production and commissions.

Special features

We'll give you access to the kind of equipment you can expect to work with in the professional media industry. This includes film and television studios, HD cameras and 16mm film cameras, Final Cut Pro editing suites, Steenbecks for 16mm editing, animation rostrum cameras, multimedia studios, screening theatres and radio suites.

You can apply to spend one semester in years two or three studying at Marshall University in West Virginia, USA, Roskilde University in Denmark, or Università Roma Tre in Italy.

Placement opportunities

You will build relationships with media-related organisations through work placements, internships and other volunteering opportunities. Our previous students have undertaken placements with companies and organisations such as C4B Media, Local Secrets, Anthill Networks, Cubiqdesign, the River Group, ZI-FM, CSV Media Clubhouse, and Cam FM.

These placements could form part of your assessed work, and in many cases have led directly to employment.

Associated careers

Our previous students have gone on to careers in broadcasting, public relations, film, video or television production, media consultancy, journalism, and advertising, but this course will also prepare you for other professions that require an understanding of the media, such as web design, publishing, and human resources.

You might enjoy your degree so much that you decide to take a Masters course, like our MA Film and Television Production.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at Cambridge campus, and at our partner, University Centre Harlow.



Media Studies BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Location University Centre Harlow

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code P300

Tariff Points 64 UCAS tariff points

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If you want to work in creative industries such as marketing, broadcasting or journalism, this wide-ranging course will give you the skills and knowledge you need. Over a three-year period you'll explore how the national and international media operate, their history and how they influence, and are influenced by, government, politics, culture, business and the people they serve.

The theoretical elements of the course will explore a range of media institutions, practices, users and audiences, and examine issues such as the construction of visual and textual language and the relationship between media and power.

Alongside this there is a strong practical dimension to the course and you'll be able to develop a range of technical and professional skills that will be useful throughout your career, in the media or any industry.

These skills include media research methods, writing, digital media, multimedia, publishing, film-making and radio and video production. Practical assignments and work experience will help you learn, as will industry-experienced tutors.

We can offer you excellent facilities on-campus, including industry-standard video cameras and editing software, large green screen, TV and radio studios, and radio equipment. You can use these throughout your course, including for your final year Major Project.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Media, Culture and Society
- Analysing Language and Image
- Introduction to Radio
- Introduction to Video
- Media and Technology
- Print Media

Year two core modules

- Media, Identity and Difference
- Media and Politics
- Internet Communication
- Radio Packages
- Theorising Popular Culture
- Non-Fiction Filmmaking
- Media and Economy

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project
- Theorising the Global Information Age
- Independent Film Practice
- Creative Publishing
- Creative Radio
- Theories and Practices of Gender
- Working in English, Communication, Film and Media

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using your portfolio, essays, practical work, Major Project and performance in seminars.

Special features

There'll be plenty of opportunity to take part in media projects such as magazine and website publishing, film-making and activities with our many industry contacts.

Associated careers

Our graduates go on to careers in many sectors including marketing, media consultancy, public relations, web design, publishing, advertising, broadcasting, journalism, human resources, television, radio and newspapers.

Entry requirements

See our website for full details.

This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at our partner, University Centre Peterborough, and at the main Cambridge campus.



Media Studies BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Location University Centre Peterborough
Duration 3 years
Available Starts September
UCAS Code P300
Tariff Points 64 UCAS tariff points
Institution code P56

Develop the knowledge, understanding and skills you need to pursue a media, marketing or any communications-related career. This wide-ranging course explores the media in national and international contexts, and will equip you with the skills you need for the global job market.

We cover all the different aspects of media including the internet and digital media, video and film making, radio and sound production, print media and publishing. You'll also study the issues surrounding technology, the economy, society, gender, popular culture and the global information age.

There's a strong practical element. You'll learn the production techniques behind various media and will be able to create your own work as part of your course – using the industry standard production facilities at our 21st century Media and Journalism Centre in Peterborough city centre. The Centre is equipped with the latest software and editing equipment, as well as working television and radio studios. Our students have recently used the facilities to produce a film about Peterborough Cathedral for its 900th anniversary year. This is part of a Heritage Lottery funded project and is just one of the group projects that you can take part in.

The mix of creative and factual radio, print, film and internet modules ensures graduates have the complete skill set required by today's employers. So whether you're thinking of a career in broadcast, publishing, film, academic research or more general business, this is a good place to start.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Media, Culture and Society
- Analysing Language and Image
- Introduction to Radio
- Introduction to Video
- Media and Technology

Year two core modules

- Media, Identity and Difference
- Media and Politics
- Theorising Popular Culture
- Media and Economy

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project
- Theorising the Global Information Age
- Gender, Media and Culture

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using your practical work and portfolio, as well as essays and your performance in seminars.

Special features

Our lecturers and tutors are experienced academics and industry professionals who specialise in different aspects of the media field.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We continue to develop placement opportunities with the industry. Our students have worked with organisations including the BBC, Vivacity Peterborough, the Heritage Lottery Fund, the Ideal World Shopping Channel and i3MEDIA (amongst others). You can apply for a bursary to cover your work experience expenses with local employers.

Associated careers

You will graduate with a strong set of employment skills, as well as a respected qualification that will show employers you have the intellect needed to communicate complex ideas and continually adapt to a fast-changing sector.

Our students go on to careers in many branches of the media, including broadcast, print, production, radio, video and film.

Entry requirements

64 UCAS tariff points. Required subject(s): 2 A Levels in related subjects. BTEC/Access required: a BTEC National or a full Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.

This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at our partner, University Centre Harlow, and at the main Cambridge campus.



Medical Science

BSc (Hons)

Medical Science (Extended)

BSc (Hons)

Open the door to a rewarding career. Explore your opportunities to work in a number of areas, from public health to clinical research, the food industry to the pharmaceutical sector. You'll focus on the science that underpins modern medicine, understand how a healthy human body works, the impact of diseases and how normal function can be restored.

Gain the theory and practical knowledge the medical industries rely on daily, so you can progress in a range of disciplines including, for example, graduate entry medicine. Not only will you acquire essential medical knowledge, you'll also develop the fundamental scientific skills that underpin the investigation, diagnosis and prevention of diseases, including devising treatment regimens. In state-of-the-art simulation suites, you'll experience a range of 'real-life' clinical environments, from an operating theatre to the intensive care unit.

More broadly, this course will help you to identify and solve problems, lead and manage people, and be confident in communicating efficiently. These wider life skills will give you a strong advantage in the employment market as they are highly valued across all sectors.

Our students benefit from a variety of teaching methods. These include lectures, interactive seminars and structured group work, led by tutors and peers. You'll tap into our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE) for 24-access to valuable online materials, such as content-rich study guides. And you'll take part in practical laboratory and clinical skills sessions.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Cellular and Molecular Medicine
- Anatomy and Physiology of the Human Body
- Scientific Communication and Laboratory Skills
- Perspectives of Health and Illness
- Biomedical Basics
- Physiology and Metabolism

Year two core modules

- Applied Medical Physiology
- Principles of Pharmacology
- Social Sciences and Ethics in Medical Science
- Research and Critical Thinking

Year three core modules

- Research Methods
- Clinical Pharmacology
- Contemporary Issues in Medical Science
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll make sure you're progressing correctly, via multiple-choice tests, essays, practical exams, short-answer tests, reflective essays, oral and poster presentations, scientific report writing and independent project work. In the early stages of your degree, we'll use the best methods to ensure you gain a solid understanding of all the relevant subject matter. Later on, we'll focus on developing your critical appraisal skills, depth of understanding and ability to think independently.

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years (4 years extended)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B190 (B191 extended)

Tariff Points 112 (48 extended) UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

The skills and understanding you'll acquire on this course will be well regarded not just in the healthcare sector, but many others. In particular, all employers value graduates who can analyse problems and find solutions. You'll be in a strong position to further your studies in a range of medical disciplines or to pursue a career in the knowledge industries, such as the pharmaceutical or medical technology (MedTech) sectors. You could find yourself in a research and development, clinical trials' or sales and marketing role, or on the way to being a Scientific Officer in the Civil Service.

Entry requirements

112 UCAS tariff points from at least 2 A Levels (or equivalent) - a science subject is preferred. 5 GCSEs including Science, Mathematics and English at grade C or above.

If you do not meet the entry requirements, this course is also offered as an extended degree, over 4 years. The extended modules are:

- Biomedical Science Foundation
- Analytical Skills in Medical Science
- Practice and Professional Skills
- Chemistry and Biochemistry for Medical Sciences
- Biology of Disease
- Applied Chemistry for Life Science.



Medical Technology

BSc (Hons)

Subject to validation

Design and develop medical technologies, devices and systems for diagnosis, monitoring and treatment of human diseases.

Our course is unique within the UK, focusing on the application of engineering and information technology to medical application. You'll focus on clinical and industry needs for analysis tools in the medical electronics industry to impact the wellbeing of the population.

As you apply your skills across the field from analysis to evaluation you'll gain experience of many aspects of healthcare practice, including issues in physics, engineering, maths and medical science.

You'll study key issues in both an industry and clinical settings that impact on the health of modern society, including emerging and evolving issues and consider simpler and more effective processes to shape a sustainable future.

There's plenty of opportunity for practical work, as you carry out training and technique development in our Clinical Skill Lab, Simulation Suite and brand new multifunctional MedTech Lab.

We've worked with medical engineers, NHS consultants, clinicians and industry specialists to ensure you'll constantly be gaining skills the industry requires, and you'll experience this in the real life solutions you design and build.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Anatomy and Physiology of the Human Body
- Principles of Medical Technology
- Fundamental Skills to Device Development
- Mathematics for Medical Engineering and Technology
- Analogue and Digital Electronics

Year two core modules

- Applied Medical Physiology
- Physiological Signals and Signal Processing
- Microprocessor Design
- Medical Devices

Year three core modules

- Physiological Measurement
- Research Methods
- Contemporary Issues in Medical Technology
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

You'll learn through a mix of lectures, seminars, practicals in our specialist labs, self-directed study and sessions delivered in our ARU Virtual Learning Environment, with face-to-face, phone and email support from tutors. Understanding and developing solutions for real-life scenarios will feature strongly. Your Major Project may be supervised by our staff, visiting academics, clinicians and/or partner organisations.

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years full-time, 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code HB11

Tariff Points 104 UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

Science graduates are in demand as they offer strong analytical and problem solving skills which are highly valued across all sectors. You'll gain valuable transferable skill such as efficient communication, leadership and management and key vocational skills, such as advanced laboratory training.

You'll gain the knowledge and skill to progress in both academic and clinical research. Or you might seek employment in knowledge industries, such as medical technology companies. You could even undertake further training in the NHS, including the Clinical Technologist Training Scheme through an Institute of Physics and Engineering in Medicine (IPEM) accredited centre.

If you'd like to continue your studies with Anglia Ruskin we offer postgraduate Medical Technology programme.

Entry requirements

The minimum qualification required for admission to this course is:

- UCAS Tariff Points from a minimum of 3 A Levels (or equivalent) Science Technology Engineering or Maths subjects required.
- 5 GCSEs at grade C or above including English, Maths and Science.



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Mental Health (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Distance Learning

Duration up to 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Are you already a qualified mental health or learning disabilities nurse with a diploma? Further your understanding of contemporary mental health issues and top-up your qualification to a full BSc (Hons) on our distance learning course – all while you continue to work.

Our course is a great way to increase your skills and knowledge in your area of clinical practice. You'll be able to study mental health issues relevant to your area of work. Using a range of online activities, you'll consider evidence that relates to the health and social care needs of your clients and their carers – both now and in the future.

We'll encourage you to apply what you learn in your everyday work; for example, we'll focus on developing your decision-making skills so that you can put them to use. Our aim is to establish you as an active participant in service development who's engaged with the dynamic nature of mental health practice. The skills and knowledge you gain will benefit both you, as a provider of mental health services, and those who access them.

By studying online, you can fit the course around your working life. It can be completed over a period of two or three years.

Our course is regularly reviewed by experts to make sure it's current and relevant to professionals working in a range of mental health and learning disability settings.

Module guide

Core modules

- Research Methodology, Design and Process
- Undergraduate Major Project

Optional modules

- Enhanced Assessment in Mental Health
- Evidence-Based Interventions in Mental Health
- Mentorship Preparation

Assessment

While studying the modules, you'll work on assignments. There'll be regular, constructive feedback from your course tutors to let you know how you are doing. We also offer tutorials throughout the course so that when it comes to doing your summative assessments, you are ready for them.

We offer five modules on this course: you will take the two core modules, as well as two of the optional modules.

Associated careers

As a qualified professional, our course will prepare you to take the next step in your career. Not only will you further your experience and expertise, you'll develop the confidence to mentor pre-registration students and gain a degree – often a prerequisite for managerial positions.

Entry requirements

Applicants must demonstrate 120 credits at Level 4 and 120 credits at Level 5 through a related diploma and professional qualification e.g. Dip HE Registered Mental Health Nurse, and be individuals working in or who have an interest in contemporary mental health practice.



Academic View

Sally Goldspink

Sally Goldspink has been the Course Leader for our BSc (Hons) Mental Health (Top-Up) since 2010. Originally qualifying as an occupational therapist in 1994, has worked in Mental Health practice in a range of settings, including adult in-patient and community services. She's a firm believer in the benefit of Distance Learning for busy practitioners. She understands the pressures of contemporary clinical practice and is committed to support students through the challenges of their studies.

Midwifery BSc (Hons)



Midwifery is an exciting, rewarding career that's always evolving and changing. On this highly practical course, you'll develop the skills and confidence you need to make a significant contribution to the health of women, babies and families.

Modern midwives do much more than assist with birth. They work closely with other healthcare professionals to support women throughout pregnancy and childbirth.

This course will help you develop into a competent midwife, able to work as a team member or leader. Your time will be divided equally between classroom study and supervised placements. You'll learn to assess individual women and to plan, implement and evaluate care that meets the needs of mother, baby and family. You'll recognise and respond to factors that affect the physical, emotional and social well-being of mothers and babies, too and you'll build essential problem-solving skills while learning to work with professionals from a range of disciplines.

We're dedicated to the continual improvement of every aspect of healthcare, and to delivering the values set out in the NHS Constitution.

You'll be linked to one of our eight NHS healthcare trust partners for your placements.

- If you study in Cambridge, you'll do your placement at Cambridge, Huntingdon or Peterborough.
- If you study in Chelmsford, you'll do your placement at Chelmsford, Southend, Basildon, Harlow or Colchester.

On campus, you'll attend lectures Monday-Friday. On placement, you'll work shifts (including nights, weekends and bank holidays). You'll have seven weeks' non-negotiable annual holiday - two weeks over Christmas and New Year, two weeks in spring, and three weeks in summer.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Fundamentals of Midwifery Practice 1
- Fundamentals of Midwifery Practice 2
- Knowledge, Research and Evidence in Midwifery Practice
- Fundamental Midwifery Skills

Year two core modules

- Midwifery Care for the Woman and Infant with Complex Needs
- Promoting Health and Wellbeing in Midwifery Care
- Emergency Midwifery Skills
- Developing Professional Midwifery Skills

Year three core modules

- Newborn Infant Physical Examination
- Collaborative Professional Working
- Advancing Midwifery Skills
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We use a range of assessment methods to help you and your tutors measure your progression on this course. Besides exams, these include essays, observed practice assessments, presentations and a portfolio of clinical practice. You'll be assessed and graded in practice by the midwives who mentor you on your placements.

Special features

With more than 10,000 students, our Faculty is the biggest provider of health, social care and education courses in the East of England. We offer a wide range of internationally recognised degree programmes, from bachelors' degrees to PhDs, plus many continuing professional development courses. They're all taught or supervised by friendly and experienced staff who are keen to see you succeed.



Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B720

Tariff Points 120 UCAS tariff points

Our helpful technical and support staff will show you how to make the most of our advanced learning facilities. These include state-of-the-art simulated clinical skills laboratories that mirror real-life clinical situations. They're the perfect places to hone your skills and prepare for your future career.

Associated careers

Our course meets the Nursing and Midwifery Council Standards for Pre-Registration Midwifery Education 2009. This means that when you graduate, you can apply to register with the Nursing and Midwifery Council and start working as a midwife. Most newly qualified midwives join an NHS trust.

Midwifery brings unique rewards. You are present at one of the most important moments in people's lives, helping to safely begin the life of their child. This degree opens up a world of opportunities, including career progression, specialism and postgraduate study.

Entry requirements

120 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 3 A Levels (or equivalent) and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English, Mathematics and Science. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 7.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University. To receive an offer of a place on this course you must be successful at interview. An Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure and satisfactory Occupational Health clearance will also be required.



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Music BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code W300

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

A Engage in the practice and theories of music, encounter a wide variety of styles, approaches and contexts, and choose your own specialisms from performance, composition, music technology and music education. You'll also have many opportunities to experience live musical performance, from solo work to large-scale orchestral and choral productions.

Through our blend of theory and practice, and a focus on 'learning by doing', you'll experience a diverse range of music and consider a range of critical approaches to understanding it. Our emphasis on issue-based modules will allow you to explore the broader context of music, its relationship to other art forms and disciplines and to wider society, rather than just studying by historical period or geographical location.

Our Music Performance Studies modules include individual instrumental or vocal tuition from visiting tutors of international repute. These lessons will support your work on the course and help you to progress as a practising musician or vocalist. You'll also develop your performing skills through weekly performance workshops, where you'll receive regular feedback from staff on your progress.

On campus, you can enjoy our weekly lunchtime concerts given by professional musicians, while you'll also have opportunities to perform in a wide variety of venues across Cambridge and



beyond. Pending audition, you'll even have the chance to join the University of Cambridge's Musical Society and the Cambridge Philharmonic Orchestra, or one of the many Cambridge chapel choirs and college orchestras.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Music Performance Studies 1
- The Languages of Music 1A and 1B
- Music and Technology
- Composing and Improvising

Year two core modules

- Music in Context 2A and 2B
- Music Performance Studies 2
- Composing and Improvising 2A

Year three core modules

- Enterprise in the Creative Arts
- Intertextuality in Music
- Major Project

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your learning and progress through a mixture of performance, creative projects, presentations, portfolios, essays and your final year Major Project, which may include creative work.

Through ongoing assessment, you'll improve your ability to improvise, sight-read and think on your feet, as well as develop skills in reflective thinking, preparation, drafting, and revising your work. We'll also encourage you to use self-help packages, particularly for aural training, and undertake an extensive listening programme.

Special features

You'll work in our purpose-built music centre, which includes lecture and practice rooms, a recital hall featuring a new Steinway Model D, an extensive suite of computer music studios with workstation laboratories, digital editing studios and recording facilities. We also

have the Mumford Theatre on campus, a full-size professional venue that regularly hosts touring companies and musicians.

Placement opportunities

Our Enterprise in the Creative Arts module will give you the opportunity to take up a work placement in year three. This could be in an area such as music education, instrumental teaching, artist management, marketing, recording and studio work, composition and events management.

Associated careers

The practical and vocational skills you'll gain from our Music course, combined with your particular specialisms, will help you stand out in the music industry. Our recent graduates enjoy successful careers as performers, composers, technologists, arts administrators and music teachers.

The many other skills you gain, such as analysis, performance, composition, ensemble work and presentation, will be useful for a wide range of other roles too. Studying creative and performing arts will give you the ideal training for any position that requires quick thinking, self-reliance, imagination, teamwork and the ability to organise both yourself and others.

You might decide to use your talent to help others by taking our MA Music Therapy.

We have close links with many industry partners, including Cambridge Junction, where you can see theatre and musical acts; Hazard Chase, one of the leading international music management companies; and the Britten Sinfonia, one of Europe's most celebrated and innovative chamber orchestras.

Entry requirements

Entry will normally also be subject to an interview/audition. 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from at least two A Levels (or equivalent), including grade B in Music Technology or a related subject.

Nursing (Adult) BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford, Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, March

UCAS Code B740

Tariff Points 112 UCAS tariff points

Adult nurses have a unique role within the healthcare setting. Making a positive change or improving the quality of people's lives is a central tenet of this role. This may involve enabling people to improve, maintain or recover their health and to achieve the best quality of life whatever the circumstances.

The course places equal value on clinical practice and theory. It will take you from university lectures to clinical placement settings for young and mature adults. You may well find yourself at a GP surgery, attending health visits or in the middle of a variety of hospital settings, from Accident & Emergency through to acute care and oncology.

We'll support you all the way. You'll soon discover that our Faculty is a stimulating place to learn, with excellent facilities and registered, practising tutors who'll make sure you're being taught the latest techniques. We're passionate about healthcare and dedicated to delivering the values set out by the NHS Constitution.

This course is part of our family of healthcare programmes. You'll have the chance to share experiences and knowledge with students from other disciplines, and to see how the professions work together.

Each year is divided in two 60-credit modules and one medicines calculations module. Each module will start with theory, followed by a clinical or community placement.

Teaching on campus takes place between 9am and 7pm, Monday to Friday. On placement, you'll be expected to work the same shifts as your mentor. This will include early, late and night shifts, as well as working weekends and bank holidays.

Each year, seven weeks' annual leave is built into the course at set points to support you in balancing your course and relaxation time.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Fundamental Knowledge and Skills for Nursing
- Professional Knowledge and Values for Nursing Practice
- Medicines Calculations for Safe Practice 1

Year two core modules

- Contemporary Challenges in Adult Health Care
- Recognising and Responding to the Acutely Ill Adult
- Medicines Calculations for Safe Practice 2

Year three core modules

- Leadership and Decision Making in Nursing
- Promoting Quality in Health Care
- Medicines Calculations for Safe Practice 3

Assessment

To make sure you're developing the skills and knowledge needed for professional practice, we use a range of assessment methods. These include essays, presentations, written exams, observed structured clinical exams, case studies and project work. We know feedback is essential for your progress and our lecturers take pride in giving you clear guidance on how to improve your expertise.

Placement opportunities

Placements last around eight to nine weeks and will include both acute and community settings. Placement opportunities include: Older Person Care, Dementia Care, District Nursing, Surgical Setting and many more. You will also undertake additional four-week placements at the end of year one and two, which will enable you to explore other areas, or travel overseas in year two.

You'll be linked to one of our NHS healthcare trust partners for your placements in hospitals or community settings.

- If you study in Cambridge or Peterborough, you'll do your placement in or around Cambridge, Huntingdon or Peterborough.
- If you study in Chelmsford, you'll do your placement in or around Chelmsford, Southend, Basildon, Harlow or Colchester.

Links with industry and professional recognition

All our nursing courses are approved by the UK Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC). On successful completion, you'll be eligible to apply for registration with the NMC.

Associated careers

When you graduate, you'll be able to register with the NMC and you'll have the choice of a wide range of roles. You may choose to become a community professional, such as a practice nurse, or to work as a staff nurse, possibly becoming a nursing specialist or a consultant within a hospital. Or you could take your education further still, conduct research or go into healthcare management.

Entry requirements

112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 7.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University. To receive an offer of a place on this course you must be successful at interview. An Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure and a satisfactory Occupational Health clearance will also be required.

Nursing (Child) BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, March may be available in Chelmsford

UCAS Code B730

Tariff Points 112 UCAS tariff points

Our child nursing course is the first step towards a rewarding career, which could take you anywhere in the world and see you working with newborns, children and teenagers.

We are committed to the principles and values of the NHS Constitution (DH, 2013) and our Child Nursing course promotes the behaviours and values that children, young people, their carers and staff believe to be at the heart of NHS. These include respect and dignity, commitment to quality of care, compassion, improving lives, working together for patients and the understanding that everyone counts.

On this course, you'll learn how to care for children and young people from birth up to the age of 18. As a children's nurse, you'll need to have a natural rapport with young people so that you can minimise the impact of illness or hospital stays. But of course, you'll also work closely with parents, siblings, carers and relatives - so we'll focus on communicating effectively and sympathetically with families too.

We'll also explore the impact of environmental, social, cultural and developmental factors on children and young people's health, considering how parental practices and children's individual needs vary.

You'll learn to co-ordinate and deliver evidence-based care, working alongside other health or social care teams, such as voluntary agencies, community groups and statutory bodies.

This course is part of our family of healthcare programmes. You'll have the chance to share experiences and knowledge with students from other disciplines, and to see how the professions work together.

Each year is divided in two 60-credit modules and one medicines calculations module. Each module will start with theory, followed by a placement.

Teaching on campus takes place between 9am and 7pm, Monday to Friday. On placement, you'll be expected to work the same shifts as your mentor. This will include early, late and night shifts, as well as working weekends and bank holidays. Each year, seven weeks' annual leave is built into the course at set points to support you in balancing your course and relaxation time.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Fundamental Knowledge and Skills for Nursing
- Professional Knowledge and Values for Nursing Practice
- Medicines Calculations for Safe Practice 1

Year two core modules

- Exploring Contemporary Issues in Child and Young Person's Nursing
- Holistic Care for the Acutely Ill Child and Young Person
- Medicines Calculations for Safe Practice 2

Year three core modules

- Leadership and Decision Making in Nursing
- Promoting Quality in Health Care
- Medicines Calculations for Safe Practice 3

Assessment

Assessment will include exams, essays, presentations, care studies and practice assessment.

Placement Opportunities

Placements last around eight to nine weeks and will include both acute and community settings. Placement opportunities include: Children's Day Stay, Acute Children's Ward, Health Visiting, School Nursing, Neonatal Unit and many more. You will also undertake additional 4-week placements at the end of year one and two which will enable you to explore other areas, or travel overseas in year two.

You'll be linked to one of our NHS healthcare trust partners for your placements in hospitals or community settings.

- If you study in Cambridge, you'll do your placement in or around Cambridge, Huntingdon or Peterborough.
- If you study in Chelmsford, you'll do your placement in or around Chelmsford, Southend, Basildon, Harlow or Colchester.

You'll get plenty of support from experienced mentors.

Links with industry and professional recognition

All our nursing courses are approved by the UK Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC). On successful completion, you'll be eligible to apply for registration with the NMC.

Associated careers

When you graduate, you'll be able to register with the NMC and you'll have the choice of a wide range of roles. You may choose to become a community professional, such as a practice nurse, or to work as a nursing specialist or consultant within a hospital. Or you could take your education further still, conduct research or go into healthcare management.

Entry requirements

112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 7.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University. To receive an offer of a place on this course you must be successful at interview and an Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure and a satisfactory Occupational Health clearance will also be required.

**Key Facts****Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education****Campus** Cambridge, Chelmsford**Duration** 3 years**Available Starts** September**UCAS Code** B760**Tariff Points** 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

Nursing (Mental Health) BSc (Hons)



Open up a varied and rewarding career for yourself. One-quarter of the population will experience a mental health problem at some point. As a mental health nurse, your skills and support will make a real difference in many people's lives.

Mental health nursing is a challenging but rewarding field. As a qualified nurse you'll identify people's needs before planning and providing care. You'll work with your clients, encouraging them to believe that recovery from mental health problems is possible.

We'll consider the experiences of people with mental health issues from different age groups, cultures, belief systems and ethnicities. We'll also look at the experiences of carers and caregivers and learn how the law - including human rights legislation - affects the management of mental health.

Since mental health nursing is very much about connecting with people, you'll also enhance your 'softer' communication and people skills.

Most mental health nurses work in the community, but some provide in-patient care. As part of your studies, you'll develop your teamworking skills and gain practical experience in mental health settings, both in the community and in hospital.

Each year is divided in two 60-credit modules and one medicines calculations module. Each module will start with theory, followed by a placement.

Teaching on campus takes place between 9am and 7pm, Monday to Friday. On placement, you'll be expected to work the same shifts as your mentor. This will include early, late and night shifts, as well as working weekends and bank holidays. Each year, seven weeks' annual leave is built into the course at set points to support you in balancing your course and relaxation time.

Module guide**Year one core modules**

- Fundamental Knowledge and Skills for Nursing
- Professional Knowledge and Values for Nursing Practice
- Medicines Calculations for Safe Practice 1

Year two core modules

- Values and Engagement in Mental Health Nursing
- Therapeutic Interventions in Mental Health Nursing
- Medicines Calculations for Safe Practice 2

Year three core modules

- Leadership and Decision Making in Nursing
- Promoting Quality in Health Care
- Medicines Calculations for Safe Practice 3

Assessment

We use a range of methods to help ensure you're making the right level of progress during the course. Besides exams, they include essays, presentations, case studies and practice assessment.

Placement Opportunities

Placements last around eight to nine weeks and will include both acute and community settings. Placement opportunities include: Older Person Care in Mental Health Services, Adult Community - Older Person's Care, Community Mental Health Team, Secure / Forensic Services, Mental Health Acute Care and many more. You will also undertake additional 4-week placements at the end of year one and two which will enable you to explore other areas, or travel overseas in year two.

You'll be linked to one of our NHS healthcare trust partners for your placements in hospitals or community settings.

- If you study in Cambridge you'll do your placement in or around Cambridge, Huntingdon or Peterborough.
- If you study in Chelmsford, you'll do your placement in or around Chelmsford, Southend, Basildon, Harlow or Colchester.

Special features

You'll study in an exciting, global university which has a growing reputation for high-quality research, so you'll mix with people at the forefront of their disciplines. We also have strong national and international links with industry, the public and voluntary sectors, and other academic institutions. Our helpful technical and support staff will show you how to make the most of our advanced learning facilities. These include state-of-the-art simulated clinical skills laboratories that mirror real-life clinical situations.

Links with industry and professional recognition

All our nursing courses are approved by the UK Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC). On successful completion, you'll be eligible to apply for registration with the NMC.

Associated careers

When you graduate, you'll be able to register and practise as a mental health nurse. This is because our course meets the standards set by the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC). Or you could go into further study.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 7.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University. To receive an offer of a place on this course you must be successful at interview. An Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure and a satisfactory Occupational Health clearance will also be required.

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Nutrition BSc (Hons) Nutrition (Extended) BSc (Hons)

Qualified nutritionists are in demand. Open up your career opportunities in the health and sports sector, food and pharmaceutical industries, public health, clinical research and more.

Diet and nutrition are vital to the prosperity of companies and countries, and of course to our individual wellbeing. On this course, you'll explore the chemistry of food and learn about human nutrition. You'll develop practical skills in our labs, as well as a broader knowledge of medical science and public health.

Food production and health nutrition are fascinating subjects which we'll explore in depth. Your all-round knowledge and understanding will encompass agricultural practices, food storage, food science and processing, the ethics of food fortification, and food policy and commercial responses. To this, you'll add knowledge of anatomy and physiology, sport and exercise, biological chemistry, and the nutritional, physiological and biochemical processes of health. Meanwhile, you'll also develop practical laboratory and clinical skills, and become confident in knowing how to initiate and evaluate research programmes.

When you graduate, you'll have a solid grasp of the factors which influence public health nutrition, from the environment and family, to general culture and the availability of food. Most importantly, you'll have the analytical and problem-solving skills that are so highly regarded in the food and healthcare sectors - and, indeed, all public and private sector organisations.

Our students benefit from a variety of teaching methods. You'll learn in a number of ways including lectures, interactive seminars, and structured group work led by tutors and peers. Tap into our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE) for 24-hour access to valuable online resources, such as content-rich study guides and, of course, take part in practical laboratory and clinical skills sessions.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Cellular and Molecular Medicine
- Anatomy and Physiology of the Human Body
- Scientific Communication and Laboratory Skills
- Biomedical Basics
- Physiology and Metabolism
- Principles of Human Nutrition

Year two core modules

- Physiological Biochemistry
- Nutrition and Health
- Food Science
- Social Sciences and Ethics in Medical Science
- Research and Critical Thinking

Year three core modules

- Research Methods
- Applied Food Science
- Sport and Exercise Nutrition
- Public Health Nutrition
- Clinical Nutrition
- Major Project

Assessment

We'll make sure you're progressing correctly in a number of ways, including multiple-choice tests, practical exams, reflective essays, oral and poster presentations, scientific report writing and independent project work. In the first year of this degree, one-to-one tutor sessions will ensure you acquire a solid understanding of all the relevant subject matter. In years two and three, assessment will focus on helping you develop from a consumer to a generator of knowledge, with the ability to think independently.

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years (4 years extended)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B400 (B401 extended)

Tariff Points 112 (48 extended) UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

The skills and knowledge you'll acquire on this course will be well regarded not just in the nutrition and healthcare sectors, but many others too. All employers value graduates who can analyse problems and find solutions. Whether you choose a career in public health, clinical research, the food or pharmaceutical industries or others, you'll be in a strong position to succeed.

Entry requirements

112 UCAS tariff points from at least 2 A Levels (or equivalent) - a science subject is preferred. 5 GCSEs including Science, Mathematics and English at grade C or above.

If you do not meet the entry requirements, this course is also offered as an extended degree, over 4 years. The extended modules are:

- Biomedical Science Foundation
- Analytical Skills in Medical Science
- Practice and Professional Skills
- Chemistry and Biochemistry for Medical Sciences
- Biology of Disease
- Applied Chemistry for Life Science.



Operating Department Practice DipHE



Develop the confidence, attitudes and skills you need to work as an operating department practitioner (ODP) in areas such as anaesthesia, intensive care, A&E, and transplant or air-ambulance teams. This is an exciting, fast-changing field with opportunities to work all over the world.

This highly practical course will develop your clinical skills in live settings. You'll learn to take responsibility for a patient's all-round welfare and to assess their journey through the surgical environment. You'll also learn to work as part of a theatre team made up of professionals from a variety of clinical disciplines. We'll explain how you can do all of this safely, and within current legal, ethical and professional boundaries.

Thanks to our two-year placement schedule, our students get experience of working in all the essential clinical specialities. We offer placements in leading NHS and private hospitals:

- **Essex:** Basildon, Broomfield, Colchester, Harlow, Southend and Brentwood.
- **Cambridgeshire:** Addenbrooke's, Hinchingsbrooke, Papworth and Peterborough.
- **London:** Chase Farm, Barnet, Whittington, North Mid, Royal Free and University College London.

Many of your teaching sessions will be led/delivered by people who already work in the field, so you can benefit from their experience, insight and expertise. We'll also look at how you can use research and reflection in your day-to-day work.

We're dedicated to the continual improvement of every aspect of healthcare and delivering the values set out in the NHS Constitution.

Our course meets the standards set by the Health & Care Professions Council (HCPC) so when you graduate, you'll be able to register and work as an operating department practitioner.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Care of the Patient in the Surgical Environment
- Fundamentals of Anatomy and Physiology for Practice
- Introduction to Perioperative Practice
- Principles and Practices of Anaesthesia

Year two core modules

- Applied Anatomy and Physiology for Practice
- Contemporary Issues in Operating-Room Care
- Post-Anaesthetic and Acute Care
- Research and Critical Thinking
- The Care of the Patient Undergoing Anaesthesia

Assessment

Besides exams, you'll be assessed on assignments, presentations, research critiques, critical-incident analyses, case studies, literature reviews, and specialised practice competencies.

Links with industry and professional recognition

This course is approved by the Health and Care Professions Council. Upon graduation, you will be allowed to register with them as a registered operating department practitioner (RODP).

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B990

Tariff Points 64 UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

This course places an emphasis on practical clinical experience, meaning that when you graduate, you'll have the skills you need to appeal to employers and perform effectively in the workplace.

Career opportunities are wide-ranging in the UK and overseas, and include:

- anaesthesia
- recovery
- management
- education
- sterile supplies
- transplant teams
- intensive-care units
- A&E
- helicopter emergency services
- patient transfers.

Entry requirements

64 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English and Mathematics.



Ophthalmic Dispensing

FdSc

Regulated by the
General Optical Council

Study to be a dispensing optician while you work. You'll get the practical skills you need during residential placements in Cambridge and, when you graduate, you'll be ready to develop your ophthalmic career.

Our distance learning degree is a flexible way to become a dispensing optician. You'll be able to work while you study, and join us for residential teaching sessions in Cambridge. There's a mix of academic theory and practical experience, so you'll enjoy seminars, lectures and practical workshops in our labs, then apply your skills and knowledge at work.

You'll study a wide range of modules, including Professional Practice, Low Vision and Contact Lens Management, Ocular Emergencies and Ophthalmic Lenses.

By the time you graduate, you will know how to apply scientific, technical and business principles to the workplace.

While you are on our course you will be registered with the General Optical Council as a student dispensing optician.

You'll need to be employed in an optometric practice to join our course. Some classes run during the week and some on weekends, so it's important to have the support of your employer while you are studying.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Learning and Skills Development
- Preliminary Optical Dispensing and Mathematics
- Geometric Optics and Ophthalmic Lenses
- Understanding the Work Sector
- Work-Based Learning 1

Year two core modules

- Work-Based Learning 2
- Ophthalmic Lenses 2
- Ophthalmic Dispensing 1
- Human and Functional Ocular Anatomy

Year three core modules

- Refractive Management
- Contact Lenses and Pathological Conditions
- Low-Vision Management and Assessment
- Ophthalmic Dispensing 2

Assessment

Assessment methods will include practical work, written exams, supervised case records and logs of work in practice. An audit of your practice placement and supervisory arrangements will take place during year two.

Key Facts

Part-time only

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Distance learning

Duration 3 years

Available Starts January

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points 32 UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

When you graduate, you'll have the practical and theoretical skills you need to develop your career as a dispensing optician.

Entry requirements

32 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent), including a Science subject is preferred. Applicants also require 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English, Mathematics and Science. You will need to provide details of your employer including the address and the name of your primary supervisor together with their GOC registration number; your supervisor must have been registered for a minimum of two years. You must include a personal statement and your reference may be supplied by your supervisor.

You'll be able to **work while you study**, and join us for residential teaching sessions in Cambridge.



Ophthalmic Dispensing

BSc (Hons)

Regulated by the
General Optical Council

Working with children and adults to improve their vision is a stimulating and rewarding career. Our course teaches the skills you need to become a dispensing optician, working alongside optometrists. You'll learn how to dispense, fit and supply spectacles, and how to run a successful practice.

Studying in a small group, you'll cover the anatomy of the eye and how vision and lenses work. You'll learn how to assess and manage low vision, and about eye exams. You'll explore how to manage a practice, enhancing your communication skills and professional conduct.

As you progress your learning will become more practically based and you'll gain hands-on experience. We'll encourage you to find work experience in your second year which can then be carried over into your third year where your work experience, if appropriately supervised, can be used as part of your pre-qualification portfolio for the Association of British Dispensing Opticians (ABDO). On successful completion of your studies, you will gain exemption from the ABDO theoretical examinations.

Throughout the course you'll use industry-standard equipment in our dedicated dispensing laboratory and eye clinic.

You'll also have the guidance and support of tutors who are active researchers in this field. Liam Kite, Course Leader and Admissions Tutor, was named Lecturer of the Year at the Association of Optometrists' annual awards ceremony.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Geometrical Optics
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 1
- Introduction to Ophthalmic Dispensing with Mathematics
- Practical Methods in Dispensing
- Optics of the Eye
- Introduction to Ophthalmic Lenses
- Introduction to Practice Management and Professional Conduct

Year two core modules

- Further Ophthalmic Lenses
- Human and Functional Ocular Anatomy with Pathological Conditions
- Communication Skills in the Optical Sector
- Refractive Management and Methods of Ocular Examination
- Introduction to Contact Lens Practice
- Low-Vision Management and Assessment

Year three core modules

- Advanced Ophthalmic Lenses
- Final Practical Dispensing
- Practice Management
- Vocational and Recreational Dispensing
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a variety of methods to assess your progress. Besides practical, written and multiple-choice exams, we'll use assignments, logbooks, lab reports, formal reports, case studies, presentations and class-based tests.

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B590

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by the General Optical Council. If you complete it successfully, you'll be exempt from the theory parts of the final professional qualification examinations of the Association of British Dispensing Opticians.

Associated careers

When you graduate you can apply for jobs as a pre-registration dispensing optician. The preregistration period prepares you for your ABDO final practical examinations to enter onto the General Optical Council Register.

Once registered you can apply for jobs as a dispensing optician or a managing dispensing optician, and you can also specialise in the fields of contact lenses or low vision. By choosing to do further studies you may also train as an orthoptist or an optometrist.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) - a Science subject is preferred. Applicants also require 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English, Mathematics and Science.



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Ophthalmic Dispensing with Foundation Year BSc (Hons)

Regulated by the
General Optical Council

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 4 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B500

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Get the skills you need to register as a fully qualified dispensing optician who can dispense, fit and supply spectacles. With access to our campus eye clinic and teaching from award-winning staff, there's no better place for you to train.

Dispensing opticians help patients to find the best eyecare solution for them. You'll learn to work alongside optometrists, combining your clinical expertise with the skills needed to manage a successful practice.

Our extended course is ideal if you don't have all the qualifications required for our BSc (Hons) course. The entry requirements are more flexible, giving you the chance to improve your knowledge in science and maths during year one. As you progress, your learning will become more practically based and you'll gain hands-on experience. Your work experience, if appropriately supervised, can be used as part of your pre-qualification portfolio for the Association of British Dispensing Opticians (ABDO). On successful completion of your studies, you will gain exemption from the ABDO theoretical examinations.

Small teaching groups mean you'll get plenty of one-to-one time with tutors. A lot of your learning will be hands-on, using industry-standard equipment in our dispensing laboratory and our campus eye clinic.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Foundation Mathematics for Science
- Foundation Biology
- Chemical Principles 1
- Chemical Principles 2
- Biological Principles
- Developing Academic Skills 1
- Developing Academic Skills 2

Year two core modules

- Geometrical Optics
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 1
- Introduction to Ophthalmic Dispensing with Mathematics
- Practical Methods in Dispensing
- Optics of the Eye
- Introduction to Ophthalmic Lenses
- Introduction to Practice Management and Professional Conduct

Year three core modules

- Further Ophthalmic Lenses
- Human and Functional Ocular Anatomy with Pathological Conditions
- Communication Skills in the Optical Sector
- Refractive Management and Methods of Ocular Examination
- Introduction to Contact Lens Practice
- Low Vision Management and Assessment

Year four core modules

- Advanced Ophthalmic Lenses
- Final Practical Dispensing
- Practice Management
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Vocational and Recreational Dispensing

Assessment

A lot of your assessment will be practical. This way, your tutors can keep an eye on your progress and help to point you in the right direction. You'll also complete written exams, lab reports, oral reports, logbooks and tests in class.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by the General Optical Council. When you graduate, you'll be able to take their exams and register as a fully-licensed dispensing optician.

Associated careers

When you graduate you can apply for jobs as a pre-registration dispensing optician. The pre-registration period prepares you for your Association of British Dispensing Opticians (ABDO) final practical examinations to enter onto the General Optical Council Register.

Once registered you can apply for jobs as a dispensing optician or a managing dispensing optician, and you can also specialise in the fields of contact lenses or low vision. By choosing to do further studies you may also train as an orthoptist or an optometrist.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English, Mathematics and Science.

Once **registered** you can apply **for jobs** as a dispensing optician or a managing dispensing optician, and you can also specialise in the fields of contact lenses or low vision.

Optometry

BOptom (Hons)

Regulated by the
General Optical Council

Get the skills you need to register as an optometrist. You'll be working alongside our lecturers, who are registered optometrists providing a vital service to the public in our on-campus University Eye Clinic. Our course is also accredited by the General Optical Council.

Only a third of your teaching time will be spent in lectures. The rest of your learning will be hands-on, divided between practical demonstrations, clinical and lab sessions, and our eye clinic. You'll also visit local hospital clinics to gain practical experience – plus, there's the chance to get work experience in the community, spending time with charities like Cam Sight and Guide Dogs.

Our eye clinic has everything you'll need to practise your optometry skills, including 15 fully equipped testing and research rooms. You'll use specialist equipment such as slitlamps, keratometers and optical coherence tomographers. And you'll have access to facilities for assessing and supporting visually impaired people and testing visual stress and colour perception.

All our staff are trained or registered as optometrists or dispensing opticians, so you'll be kept up-to-date with what's going on in the professional world. You'll also have guest lectures from ophthalmologists, orthoptists and optometrists working in laser eye clinics and their own practices.



Module guide

Year one core modules

- Human Anatomy and Physiology 1
- Ocular Anatomy and Biochemistry
- Geometrical, Physical and Visual Optics
- Theoretical and Practical Ophthalmic Lenses
- Clinical Optometry 1 – Introduction to Practice

Year two core modules

- Clinical Optometry 2 – Skills for Optometric Practice
- Monocular, Binocular and Paediatric Vision
- Clinical Optometry 3 – Introduction to Professional Practice
- Pharmacology and Pathology
- Introduction to Ocular Disease

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project
- Clinical Optometry 4 – Advanced Optometric Practice
- Clinical Optometry 5 – Professional Practice
- Optometry, Society and Environment

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment to measure your progress. Because our course is so practical, a lot of your assessment will be practical, too – including exams and clinical competence. You'll also do written exams, problem-solving exercises, essays, presentations and data analysis.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by the General Optical Council (GOC), so when you graduate you'll be able to register as a fully-qualified optometrist after completing a pre-registration, year-long clinical placement.

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B513

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Associated careers

As an optometrist, you might have your own practice, work in a hospital, in the armed forces, become an academic or a researcher, or work in international optical companies.

To register fully with the General Optical Council, you'll need to work for a year as a pre-registration optometrist under the supervision of a registered optometrist. Once you've passed the Council's professional examinations, you'll become a registered optometrist yourself.

Entry requirements

Grades AAB at A Level with grades AA to come from 2 subjects from: Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Chemistry at first sitting or first resit, and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics at grade C and either Physics at grade B or Double Award Science at grades BB. An Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure and registration with the General Optical Council (GOC) will also be required. Note: This course does not accept applications for deferred entry and is available for entry to year 1 only.



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Palliative and End of Life Care (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Location St. Helena Hospice, Colchester

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September, January

Application Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

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Learn how to provide care and support for patients with life-limiting illnesses, and their families. You'll study at St Helena Hospice in Colchester - a nationally recognised palliative care hospice - gaining clinical expertise in a real work environment.

There is an increasing demand for palliative and end-of-life care as demographics change and more people need access to support and services. The nature of these services is also developing and changing.

If you're a registered health and social care professional who's interested in delivering palliative care, our top-up course will give you a recognised qualification. Designed for busy practitioners working in a range of clinical settings, you'll get hands-on experience of caring for patients with life-limiting illnesses and their families. This will help you develop the knowledge and skills to provide well-rounded, evidence-based care.

Throughout the course we'll encourage reflection and discussion, considering all aspects of the care you provide. Underpinning everything is the NHS's 6 Cs: care, compassion, competence, communication, courage and commitment.

Module guide

Core modules

- Symptom Management in Palliative Care
- Facing Death: Patients, Families and Professionals
- Delivering Compassion and Spiritual Care of the Person
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess you in a number of ways, including small group work, case-study analysis, critical analysis of audio-recorded patient interviews, written case study analysis, critical analysis of practice narratives, essays, and observed practical examination.

Associated careers

Our graduates have had opportunities to be promoted or to be recognised as a specialist nurse practitioner in a palliative care setting. Some of our former students have continued their education to Master's level and beyond.

Entry requirements

To apply for this course, you must be a registered practitioner in a care discipline. If you can provide evidence of prior certificated and/or experiential learning, you may be admitted with credit to a maximum of 96 credits generic study.

There is an **increasing demand** for palliative and end-of-life care as demographics change and more people need access to support and services.




Paramedic Science BSc (Hons)

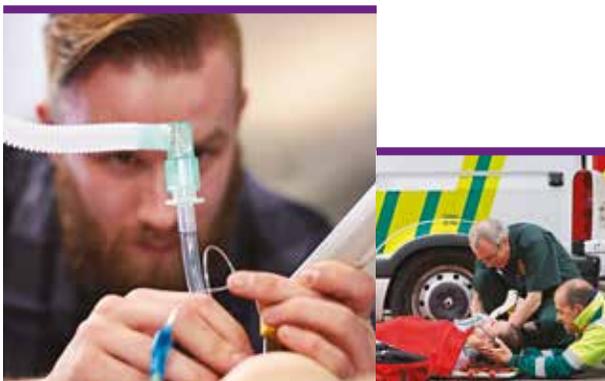


Every minute counts in emergency healthcare. It's a challenging, rewarding and fast-paced career so you'll need a cool head and the ability to work under pressure. This course provides the training you need to be eligible to apply to register as a paramedic when you graduate.

Our exciting paramedic science degree course will teach you the skills you need to work as a paramedic. You'll get practical experience by using our modern skills laboratories, mannequins and specialist equipment, and back it up with the theory you learn in the lecture theatre. You'll apply both theory and practice on your clinical placements with local ambulance trusts.

After graduation and registration, you could work in a wide range of out-of-hospital care settings, including an ambulance or response car, the control room, an air ambulance (HEMS) team, or a hazardous area response team. Increasingly, paramedics are also helping to deliver acute care in hospitals and private healthcare, such as at concerts or motor-racing events.

We're dedicated to the continual improvement of every aspect of healthcare and delivering the values set out in the NHS Constitution.



Module guide

Year one core modules

- Preparation for Clinical Practice in Emergency Care
- Patient Assessment and Management 1
- Research and Study Skills

Year two core modules

- Professional Role of the Paramedic
- Applied Anatomy and Physiology
- Pharmacology for Healthcare Practice
- Patient Assessment and Management 2

Year three core modules

- Research Methodology, Design and Process
- Patient Assessment and Management 3
- Leadership and Management Skills in Health and Social Care Practice
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess you regularly so that you and your tutors can check your progress. In addition to exams, we'll look at essays, presentations, observed clinical examinations, case studies and projects.

Placement opportunities

Placements are an important part of this course. We work in partnership with East of England Ambulance Service Trust and London Ambulance Service Trust to offer ambulance placements. You will experience primary and secondary care placements, in hospitals, A&E, GP surgeries and specialist centres.



Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B780

Tariff Points 112 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our paramedic science course was designed with the East of England Ambulance Trust in partnership with Health Education East of England. It is approved by the Health & Care Professions Council, so you'll be able to register and work as a paramedic as soon as you graduate.

Associated careers

When you graduate, you'll have the skills and expertise you need to work in this challenging, fast-paced and rewarding branch of the health service.

You'll be able to register with the Health & Care Professions Council and work as a paramedic. You might choose to work in NHS ambulances or response cars, air ambulances or control rooms. You could also work in a range of out-of-hospital emergency care services.

Entry requirements

112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade B in a Science subject and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English, Mathematics and Science. Note: To receive an offer of a place on this course you must be successful at interview. An Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure and a satisfactory Occupational Health clearance will also be required. You should be aware that due to the demands of this role, some heavy lifting will be required. You are encouraged to possess a clean full UK driving license with a C1 category provisional entitlement.



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Performing Arts BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code W491

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

A Create and participate in performance work, learn from experienced staff and visiting professionals, and access our wide range of facilities and expertise. Become a confident, exciting performer while gaining skills that can be used in other careers.

This course will allow you to explore the connections between, and creative potential of music, drama and dance. You'll develop into a confident, versatile and exciting practitioner who can produce innovative and powerful work across these disciplines.

Performance will be central to your learning. Most of our modules focus on 20th-century and contemporary innovative performance practice. You'll work with music and drama students, and in subject-specific classes, to develop collaborative and multi-disciplinary approaches to your creative work.

You'll get instrumental and vocal tuition from specialist tutors, and attend workshops, master classes and lectures by visiting performers, practitioners and academics.

You'll also have the chance to take part in many different events that will complement your academic studies, in both on and off-stage roles. Our staff and students regularly collaborate on interdisciplinary projects, ranging from full-scale musicals to music theatre productions.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Performance Contexts
- Studio Performance
- Digital Performance
- Performance Skills 1A
- Performance Skills 1B

Year two core modules

- Making Performance
- Performance Skills 2A
- Performance Skills 2B
- The Body in Performance

Year three core modules

- Devising Performance
- Major Project

Assessment

You'll show your progress through essays, reports, critical reflections, studio and public performances and presentations, as well as your final year Major Project, which may include practical work. This combination of practice and theory reflects the ways that you'll develop your creative skills throughout the course.

Special features

For your drama work, you'll have access to our dedicated drama studios, complete with a flexible black-box performance space, as well as our additional rehearsal space. Your music work will take place in our purpose-built music centre, which includes an extensive suite of computer music studios with workstation laboratories, digital editing studios and recording facilities, as well as a recital hall, practice rooms and lecture rooms.

96% of our students who said they were satisfied with their course (National Student Survey, 2015).

Placement opportunities

Our optional Enterprise in the Creative Arts module will give you the opportunity to take up a work placement in year 3. This could be in an area such as music education, instrumental teaching, artist management, marketing, recording and studio work, composition and events management.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We have close links with many industry partners, including The Cambridge Junction, where you can see theatre and musical acts; Hazard Chase, one of the leading international music management companies; and the Britten Sinfonia, one of Europe's most celebrated and innovative chamber orchestras.

Associated careers

Our Performing Arts course will prepare you for a range of careers, and its combination of practical skills and academic understanding will help you stand out to employers. Studying Performing Arts will give you the ideal training for any position that requires creativity, self-reliance, imagination, teamwork and the ability to organise both yourself and others.

You might decide to use your talent to help others by taking our MA Music Therapy or MA Dramatherapy courses.

We have close links with many industry partners, including venues such as Cambridge Junction, and our own full-size Mumford Theatre on campus which regularly hosts professional touring companies and musicians. Here, you can attend performances and get work experience front of house or back stage in a professional theatre environment.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade B in Drama, Theatre Studies or a related subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above. An audition is required.

96% of our students said they were **fully satisfied** with their course (National Student Survey, 2015).



This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at Cambridge campus, and at our partner, University Centre Peterborough.

Performing Arts BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

UCAS Code 7W73

Tariff Points 88 - 104 tariff points

Institution code P56

Whether you see yourself as a director, performer, designer or administrator, this course will thoroughly prepare you for your career in theatre. Over the three years you'll explore movement and physicality, as well as the opportunities created by fusing and connecting movement/dance, new media techniques, physical theatre and contemporary theatre practice.

There'll be every opportunity to 'learn by doing'. We have exclusive access to the studio performance theatre, rehearsal studio, lecture rooms and other facilities so you can put what you're learning into practice, whether on stage or front and back of house.

The course is taught by industry professionals and physical theatre experts. You'll study six modules a year, covering theory and practice. Here are some of the learning and teaching methods we use:

- practical sessions
- practitioner demonstrations
- group work and projects
- seminar-based activities
- observing or shadowing industry professionals
- academic presentations
- workshops
- performances
- dissertations
- tutorials.

We'll help you develop the skills you'll need to work independently with text and other resources, such as digital media, production elements, and site-specific execution - just as you may be doing in your career.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

By the time you graduate you'll have a sound understanding of Performance Arts theory, practice, technologies and specialisms, as well as the ability to critically evaluate your own and others' work.

You'll also be ready to join the working theatre and contribute to production, design, rehearsal and other aspects of developing performances, using professional terminologies, techniques, structures and working methods.

Additionally you'll have a range of 'transferable' skills such as communication and presentation, team work, IT literacy and project management.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Performance Contexts
- Studio Performance
- Performance Skills 1A
- Performance Skills 1B
- Digital Performance
- Performance Practices

Year two core modules

- Making Performance
- The Body in Performance
- New Media Performance
- Performance Skills: Improvisation
- Performance Skills 2A
- Performance Writing
- Interdisciplinary Performance

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Professional Practice
- Special Subject (Drama)
- Performance and Identity
- Devising Performance
- Enterprise in the Creative Arts

Assessment

We'll assess your progress through your written blogs and journals, essays, portfolios, practical work, presentations and live performances.

Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to have successful careers in theatre practice, teaching, performing, arts administration, directing, theatre project management, design and more.

Entry requirements

Applicants with A Level qualifications would normally have achieved 260-220 points on entry, including grade B in Theatre Studies, Performance Studies, cognate subject area, or VCE double award or equivalent in an appropriate subject.

This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at our main Cambridge campus.



Pharmaceutical Science

BSc (Hons)

Pharmaceutical Science

(Extended) BSc (Hons)

Look forward to a bright future and become a Pharmaceutical scientist. With a high demand in the area of Pharmaceutical Science, you'll be well prepared to work in a variety of public and private sector organisations and industries.

On this course, you'll gain the theory, medical knowledge and laboratory skills you need to work successfully in pharmaceutical companies, but also in public health, the food industry and clinical research. You'll also learn how the human body functions, the impact that disease has, and how normal function can be restored through drug therapy. You'll also explore the sciences that underpin drug discovery and development - and the important role of systematic, conceptual and analytical thinking. Add to this an understanding of quality assurance assessments and regulatory mechanisms associated with drug design and production.

The course also focuses on skills that are prized not just in the pharmaceutical industry, but across the public and private sectors. You'll acquire essential laboratory skills and research techniques, learn how to identify and solve problems, and develop your communication, management and leadership skills.

Our teaching methods include lectures, interactive seminars and structured group work led by tutors and peers. Tap into our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE) for 24-hour access to valuable online resources, such as content-rich study guides, and take part in practical sessions in our modern bioscience laboratories.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Cellular and Molecular Medicine
- Anatomy and Physiology of the Human Body
- Scientific Communication and Laboratory Skills
- Perspectives of Health and Illness
- Biomedical Basics
- Fundamentals of Drugs and Medicine

Year two core modules

- Physiological Biochemistry
- Pharmaceutical Formulations
- Principles of Pharmacology
- Medicinal Chemistry and Analytical Techniques
- Biopharmaceutics

Year three core modules

- Research Methods
- Clinical Pharmacology
- Drug, Development and Regulatory Affairs
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll make sure you're progressing in a number of ways, including multiple choice tests, practical exams, reflective essays, oral and poster presentations, scientific report writing and independent project work.

In the first year, one-to-one tutor sessions will help you get a solid understanding of all the relevant subject matter. In years two and three, assessments will focus on helping you change from someone who consumes knowledge, to someone who generates it and is able to think independently.

Associated careers

The skills and knowledge you'll acquire on this course will be well regarded in a number of industries, including the pharmaceutical, food and drink, agrochemical, cosmetic and biotechnology sectors, as well as in industrial and academic research.

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years (4 years extended)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code B202 (B203 extended)

Tariff Points 112 (48 extended) UCAS tariff points

Entry requirements

112 UCAS tariff points from at least 2 A Levels (or equivalent) - a science subject is preferred. 5 GCSEs including Science, Mathematics and English at grade C or above.

If you do not meet the entry requirements, this course is also offered as an extended degree over 4 years. The extended modules are:

- Biomedical Science Foundation
- Analytical Skills in Medical Science
- Practice and Professional Skills
- Chemistry and Biochemistry for Medical Sciences
- Biology of Disease
- Applied Chemistry for Life Science.



Student View

Sabi
BSc Pharmaceutical Science,
1st year student

"Human biology and the way drugs interact with the body at a molecular level really interests me. This course has taught me about these topics, whilst also advancing into other areas of my scientific knowledge. The range of modules, and learning about areas I can specialise in once I graduate, is very exciting and motivating. Furthermore, the range of sectors this degree qualifies me for is vast, allowing me to keep my options open."

Philosophy BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code V501

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Tackle the big questions that have mystified humanity for centuries and learn how the greatest thinkers have tried to answer them. Discuss, debate and develop your thinking as you learn transferable skills for your future career.

On this course, you'll consider questions like 'Who are we?', 'What can we know?' and 'What should we do to lead worthwhile lives?', and learn how past thinkers have attempted to answer them.

With modules that focus on European philosophy, you'll discuss and debate issues around art, science, literature and politics, and develop your thinking to become more rigorous, systematic and creative.

You'll study the ideas and arguments of some of the major philosophers in history through their own writings, and explore the fundamental theories of metaphysics, aesthetics, moral and political philosophy and literature.

Philosophy will help you develop skills that have immediate relevance to today's society, such as critical analysis, argument, reflection and judgement.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Philosophy
- Rights and Responsibilities
- Western Civilisation 1: Antiquity to the Renaissance
- Western Civilisation 2: Reformation to the Modern Age
- Ancient Philosophy

Year two core modules

- The Rationalists: Early Modern Philosophy
- The Empiricists
- Mind and World
- Ethics

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Varieties of Scepticism

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your learning through a combination of exams, essays, portfolios, presentations, reviews and reports, as well as your final year Major Project.

Special features

You'll work in contemporary and well-equipped lecture rooms, with full access to our campus library, computer rooms and online resources.

Exchange opportunities

You will have the opportunity to study for one semester in the USA or Canada, made available through our exchange programme.

Associated careers

You'll develop several transferable skills valued by employers such as problem-solving, creativity and communication skills. These skills are well sought after in many industries such as journalism and media, publishing, advertising, teaching and the arts through to computing, politics and business administration.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

Number 1 in the UK for student experience and **teaching quality** - The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2016.



Philosophy and English Literature BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code VQ53

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Develop your critical and analytical skills and learn to apply them to literary and philosophical issues. Build your appreciation of both disciplines while gaining invaluable skills that can be used across different careers.

This course will allow you to combine your interests in philosophy and English literature, developing your understanding and enjoyment of both.

Our English Literature modules allow you to balance your study of traditional writers like Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Dickens and Woolf, with an exploration of genres such as modern science fiction, children's literature and contemporary women's writing. Your choice will grow from an introduction of English literary history in year one, to modules on related subjects like film, drama or writing (creative or journalistic) in years two and three, all supported by our highly-experienced teaching staff.

Meanwhile, our philosophy modules will introduce you to the really big puzzles that have fascinated humanity for centuries. You'll consider questions like 'Who are we?', 'What can we know?' and 'What should we do to lead worthwhile lives?', and learn how past thinkers have attempted to answer them. With a focus on European philosophy, you'll discuss and debate issues around art, literature and politics, and develop your thinking to become more rigorous, systematic and creative.

In both subjects you'll develop sound critical, analytical and interpretative skills of immediate relevance to today's society.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Literary Criticism
- Ancient Philosophy
- Western Civilisation 1: Antiquity to the Renaissance
- Western Civilisation 2: Reformation to the Modern Age
- A History of English Literature from Blake to the Present
- A History of English Literature from Chaucer to Equiano

Year two core modules

- Ethics
- Philosophy of Art
- Existence and Authenticity
- Shakespeare and Performance
- Dialogue and Debate: More to Milton

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Modernism and the City

Assessment

You'll show your progress through a combination of exams, essays, portfolios, presentations, reviews and reports, as well as your final year Major Project.

Special features

Enhance your studies by taking part in one of our many extra-curricular activities, like the annual three-day trip to Stratford-upon-Avon, our poetry and writing evenings, Literary Society events, and our research symposia and conferences.

Exchange opportunities

You can apply to spend one semester in years two or three studying abroad at Université de Franche-Comté, Besançon, France; Université de Provence, France; Universidad de Huelva, Spain; Universidad de Sevilla, Spain; Valparaiso University, Indiana, USA; and Marshall University, USA.

Associated careers

The problem-solving, creative and communication skills you'll develop on this course will be valued by employers from many industries, from arts-based areas like journalism and media, publishing, advertising and teaching, through to computing and business administration.

Our past students have also found successful careers in the music industry, arts administration, gallery work, fundraising, personnel, librarianship, marketing, local government, publicity, social work, and tourism.

You might enjoy studying and decide to take one of our Masters courses, such as MA English Literature, MA Creative Writing or MA Publishing.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in English Language or English Literature and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

You'll consider questions like 'Who are we?', 'What can we know?' and 'What should we do to lead worthwhile lives?'



**Key Facts****Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences****Campus** Cambridge**Duration** 3 years**Available Starts** September**UCAS Code** W640**Tariff Points** 80 - 96 UCAS tariff points

Photography BA (Hons)

Prepare yourself for work in the field of photography by developing your individual visual language through experimentation and exploration. Learn about the history of photography, technique and concepts. We'll give you access to the equipment and expertise you'll need to succeed in this adventurous industry.

This course will give you a thorough grounding in all areas of photography, including analogue and digital image-making techniques and crossovers. You'll explore related fields such as moving image, exhibition and installation, fully preparing you for a successful career in photography and the visual arts.

Through lectures, seminars, workshops, one-to-one studio dialogue and individual tutorial support, you'll develop your own visual language, underpinned by a greater understanding of historical and contemporary issues that you'll gain in theory sessions.

You'll learn from practising photographers and visual artists, who'll share their wide-ranging expertise and experience with you. You'll also have the chance to work independently, developing your ideas and putting them into practice.

The Cambridge School of Art is a diverse and dynamic art school with many opportunities to work with students from other courses, cultures and backgrounds.

Module guide**Year one core modules**

- Photographic Practice 1 and 2
- The Digital Image
- Experimental Video

Year two core modules

- Professional Approaches to Photography
- Debates and Practice
- Photographic Sequences

Year three core modules

- Specialised Practice: Photography
- Research Project
- Major Project

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your learning through both written and practical (portfolio) work.

Special features

Our computer laboratories are equipped with Apple Macs, A4 and A3 flatbed scanners, 35mm medium format, large format scanners, and printers capable of calibrated wide format up to 44in width.

A CGI/HDRI research lab is integrated in our specialist facilities.

You'll work in black, white and colour darkrooms with enlargers catering for 35mm, medium format and large format film, as well as three fully equipped daylight and artificial light studios. We also have a large stock of equipment that you can borrow, including digital cameras (DSLRs and medium format), large format cameras, lenses, light meters and lighting kits.

Placement opportunities

Choose from formal and informal professional experiences that will help you to establish your own professional network. Opportunities such as working for magazines, galleries and photographers will be available throughout your studies.

Links with industry and professional recognition

Every year you'll have the opportunity to enter a number of national and international competitions, which our students have regularly won or been shortlisted for, as well as those organised by Anglia Ruskin, such as the Eton Portrait Prize and the Student Sustainability Prize.

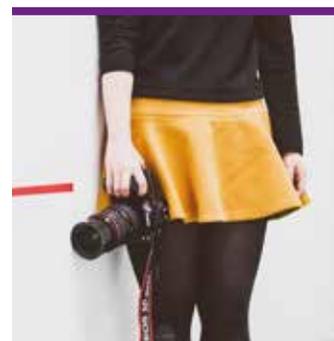
Associated careers

Our students usually go on to employment in the photographic, creative and media industries, or are self-employed photographers and artists.

We hold regular career development events which you can take part in while you're studying with us.

Entry requirements

80 - 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in an Art, Design or Media subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English. Applicants to this course will be required to attend an interview and display a portfolio of work for assessment.



9/10 of our students said staff are **enthusiastic** about **what they are teaching** (National Student Survey 2015).



Policing and Criminal Justice

BSc (Hons)

Subject to validation

How do the police tackle crime? How can we deter or rehabilitate criminals? How does the criminal justice system work? These are some of the questions you'll explore on this course. We'll engage you in debates about crime and the police, both in theory and practice. You'll acquire in-depth knowledge about types of law-breaking and law enforcement, and practical skills relevant to work in the police and criminal justice system.

Our course will equip you with the essential skills and knowledge that are in great demand with public service employers like the police, the prison service, the probation service and the criminal justice system.

Based at our Chelmsford campus, with access to all of our university's facilities, you'll get first-hand experience of the work of the police and wider criminal justice system through work-based learning, and improve your academic knowledge of the causes of crime and responses to law-breaking, including how the criminal justice process works.

Using an exciting combination of real-life case studies, academic research and interactive learning, you'll gain a deep understanding of crucial issues and policies.

Our modules will help you to develop your skills in leadership, interpersonal communication, and presentation; and to learn about issues relevant to contemporary policing including the investigation of sexual offences and fraud; counter-terrorism initiatives; equality and cultural diversity; crime control, and crime prevention.

Our degree has been, and continues to develop, through strong links with local police forces and criminal justice agencies. Talks and workshops offered by serving professionals are a key feature of this course, and you'll have opportunities to participate in different trips and activities, and to visit courts and other organisations. You'll also examine the trial process, methods of rehabilitation, punishment and retribution, and get practice in presenting evidence in our purpose-built mock courtroom.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Policing
- The Criminal Justice System
- Basic Criminalistics
- Policing Ethics
- Practical Policing
- Understanding Crime through the Media

Year two core modules

- Working in Criminal Justice
- Researching the Police
- Evidence-based Policing

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Public Services Policy
- Politics and Public Service

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L437

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Assessment

We use a number of ways for you to demonstrate your learning from the modules, and to make sure you're developing the essential knowledge and skills you'll need to complete the course. These include essays, presentations, case study reports, group work research, and a Major Project.

Special features

On campus, we have a purpose-built mock court room, to understand the trial process and for practice in evidence presentation.

Links with industry and professional recognition

You will have the opportunity to obtain the Certificate of Policing Knowledge qualification.

Associated careers

Serving in the police or working in the criminal justice system can be an immensely rewarding career with wide-ranging options. The skills and knowledge gained on this course will help to prepare you for applications to organisations such as the police, probation, prison service, local government, charities and support agencies.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS Tariff Points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent). GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths. A maximum of 60 UCAS Tariff points may come from AS Level (or equivalent).

Talks and workshops offered by **serving professionals** will be a key feature of this course.



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L200

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Learn how politics influences our world. Develop your critical skills by analysing key political structures and institutions from history, then use them to gain an insight into future political landscapes. Taught by leading historians, sociologists, criminologists and political scientists, you'll emerge with the knowledge to start influencing the world yourself.

On this course you'll study both practical and theoretical aspects of politics. Looking at contemporary perspectives on key political topics, you'll develop critical analyses of political structures and institutions and gain insights into past, present and future areas of political concern with local and global impact.

Focusing on real-life political decision-making, agencies and policies, you'll examine relevant debates from historical, philosophical and sociological contexts. Our historically-focused modules will give you the chance to view American, British and European politics over the long term, while others will allow you to explore sociological and criminological debates closer to the present. You'll also be able to develop strands of specialisms in global and international issues, local political concerns, and political activity and activism, choosing from optional modules that will add extra dimensions to your study.

You'll be taught by leading historians, sociologists, criminologists and political scientists, giving you expert perspectives on contemporary political issues. Our course will encourage you to consider issues that reach more widely than traditional political theory or the politics of parliamentary debate, such as: the history and forms of protest and activism; the politics of the new media; the politics of sustainability and energy; and contemporary questions about devolution and the demassification of state power. While examining domestic, European and international themes in politics, you'll also have the chance to consider the practical implications of the work involved in making policy decisions.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Politics
- Global Political Issues
- Rights and Responsibilities
- Political Ideologies and Social Controversies
- Inequality and Class

Year two core modules

- Political Theory - A History
- Contemporary European Politics
- Protest and Activism
- Comparative Political Systems

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- The Politics of Energy and Ecology

Assessment

You'll demonstrate your learning through a combination of essays, exams, case studies, optional work experience, and presentations. Your studies will culminate in a final year dissertation on a topic of your choice, and supervised one-on-one by an expert in that area.

Associated careers

This degree will equip you for many careers, including work with local government, charities and NGOs, but also with European and international organisations and agencies. You might also explore career paths in the public services and criminal justice system, future energy policy and planning, security, negotiation and peacekeeping, or communication and media.

While on the course, you'll have the option to take language modules, which will prepare you for work in international political contexts including UN conflict resolution and diplomacy. You might also decide to continue your studies and take a Masters course with us, such as our MA International Relations, MA Sociology or MA Criminology. As a graduate from one of our BA courses, you'll be eligible for a £1,000 reduction on the fee for your postgraduate course.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of two A Levels (or equivalent). Three GCSEs at grade C or above, including Maths and English.

Our Labour History Research Unit

hosts events with key figures from the world of politics. Past speakers have included **Roy Hattersley** and **Maurice Glasman**.



Popular Music BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code W34C

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Develop as a musician with our exciting mix of subjects, from performance to production, and learn how to succeed in the music business. Explore the history and cultures of popular music while gaining practical experience in up-to-date production and performance techniques. If you're a talented musician who wants to develop creative skills in composition, improvisation, performance and music technology within the context of popular music, then this degree is for you.

There are many opportunities to take part in live musical performances at Anglia Ruskin venues like our Recital Hall, Mumford Theatre and the Academy. You may also perform in public venues in and around Cambridge, such as the Cambridge Junction, where we have longstanding and productive links. With our weekly performance workshops and individual lessons you'll be performing and receiving feedback on a regular basis.

Your performance work will be supported by modules covering the social, political and cultural contexts of popular music. You'll also investigate issues in popular music studies, (ethno)musicology and 'world' music, and apply this learning to your practical work in performance, recording and arts management.

Once you're enrolled on our performance modules, you'll receive individual instrumental or vocal tuition from a visiting tutor of international repute. You'll also be able to listen to professional musicians on-campus every week in our lunchtime concert series, as well as attend workshops, masterclasses and lectures by visiting performers, composers and academics.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Dots, Lines and Waves
- Music Performance Studies 1
- Popular Music in Context 1a and 1b
- Song Writing 1

Year two core modules

- Music in Context 2a and 2b
- Music Performance Studies 2
- Chords, Contours and Grooves

Year three core modules

- Enterprise in the Creative Arts
- Intertextuality in Music
- Major Project

Assessment

You'll be assessed through a combination of public performances, creative projects, essays, presentations and portfolios of work, including a final year Major Project, which may include practice-led work. Some of these assignments involve group work and other tasks are assessed on an individual basis, so you'll be developing both collaborative abilities and independent study skills.

Special features

You'll work in our purpose-built music centre, which includes two band rooms and two recording studios, lecture and practice rooms, a large recital hall, an extensive suite of computer music studios with workstation laboratories and digital editing studios. We also have the full-size Mumford Theatre on campus which regularly hosts professional touring companies and musicians.

You'll have access to five grand pianos, including a new Steinway Model D and many orchestral instruments, as well as traditional instruments from India (including two sitars), China (including a Chinese zither) and Africa (including a set of Ghanaian drums) and a Balinese Gamelan.

We offer a student exchange programme with a university in the USA, giving you the option of studying abroad for a semester in your second year. We also run annual trips to places like Rome, Vienna and New York.

Placement opportunities

Our Enterprise in the Creative Arts module gives you an opportunity to set up a work placement in an area of interest to you. This could be in music education, instrumental teaching, artist management, marketing, recording and studio work, or events management.

Associated careers

This course will equip you with the knowledge, practical experience and versatility needed for a career in music. Many of our past students currently enjoy highly successful careers as performers, composers, technologists, music teachers and arts administrators.

The skills you gain from this course will be useful for other roles too. Studying the creative and performing arts will give you the ideal training for any position that requires quick thinking, self-reliance, imagination, teamwork and the ability to organise both yourself and others. It will also prepare you for further study - for example, using your talents to help others by taking our MA Music Therapy after you graduate.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points, from a minimum of two A Levels (or equivalent) including grade B in Music, Music Technology or a related subject.



Primary Care Nursing (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford, Peterborough, Cambridge

Duration 1 year full-time, up to 3 years part-time

Available Starts September, January

Application Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Whether you are currently working as a primary care or community nurse, or planning to do so, our course will provide you with a bespoke career pathway. It prepares you to enter a variety of areas such as: 'walk-in centres', general practice, nursing people in their own homes or specialist clinics (dermatology, sexual health, diabetes...).

The future of a successful health service requires an extensive provision in primary care and the community, and a higher numbers of nurses will be required to work in this area as autonomous and confident practitioners. If you are a nurse currently working in this area, our course will help you access a wide variety of specialist modules to update, upskill and embed your practice. If you are new to primary care and community nursing, our course will help you to become quickly established in the provision of care and services in this area.

Our course will support the development of your skills and knowledge regardless of which setting you work or plan to work in. There is a vast assortment of modules to assist you in specialising further within the primary and community care setting.

You will explore the theory and policy underpinning contemporary service delivery in order to clearly understand how they influence practice provision. Guidance and support will be given to help you gather information and evidence with which to strengthen your practice. The primary care and community settings will be brought to life with an excellent level of support delivered from the University which reaches out into your personal practice environment. Close contact and support from your personal tutor will help you manage your modules to gain the best possible learning experience throughout the course.

As you progress through your course you will meet nurses from a variety of practice areas and occasionally you will also meet other health professionals. This will create plenty of opportunity for discussions which include different perspectives in medical and healthcare provision.

Module guide

Core modules

- Work Based Learning for Service Improvement
- Fundamentals of Practice Nursing
- Fundamentals of Community and Primary Care Nursing

Optional modules

- Understanding Contraception and Sexual Health (School Nursing only)
- Caring for People with Dementia
- Management of the Person with Diabetes
- Pain Management
- Wound Management
- Management of Individuals with Long-Term Medical Conditions
- Enhanced Assessment in Mental Health
- Evidence-based Mental-Health Nursing
- Non-medical Prescribing
- Clinical Assessment Skills for Health Professionals
- Holistic Assessment Skills for Community Nurses
- Leadership and Management in the Community

Assessment

The course relies on several types of assessment: examinations (short answer and/or multiple choice or essay writing exams), objective structured clinical examinations (OSCEs), assignments (essay style, case studies, topical analysis or reports) and presentations.

You will also be assessed through practice assessment. You will be asked to meet specified competencies in practice, in order to demonstrate competence. The assessment is undertaken by a supervisor

or mentor working in the same specialist area and may include reflective writing and/or discussion plus observation of practice. This will be recorded in a Practice Assessment Document.

Associated careers

There is a wide variety of settings existing in the community where you may wish to start or develop your career pathway. Minor injury units, practice nursing, working within district nursing, health visiting or paediatric teams, working in nursing homes integrated care community hospitals, sexual health clinics, drug and alcohol clinics, dermatology, cardiac and respiratory clinics out of hours services and outreach services, to mention just a few. The BSc (Hons) Primary Care Nursing will enable you to emerge as an autonomous practitioner able to manage yourself, individuals and teams.

Entry requirements

You will be a Nurse or Midwife registered with the Nursing and Midwifery Council.

You will have 240 credits; 120 must be at Diploma Level 5 and there is potential to submit experiential learning documentation (APEL). You will have evidence of recent academic study (within the last 5 years) or be able to demonstrate the ability to study successfully at degree level. You will be working in an appropriate clinical area of community or primary care nursing.

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Psychology BSc (Hons)



The British
Psychological Society
Accredited

Psychology impacts people's lives in a variety of ways. Study in Cambridge with our world-leading researchers, and take the first step towards becoming a chartered psychologist with our accredited degree course.

Curiosity about people's thoughts, feelings and behaviour is at the centre of this course. You'll be encouraged to keep asking questions, and develop the scientific, analytical and research skills you need to find answers.

While on this course, you'll learn about scientific, philosophical and historical areas of psychology. Our core modules will give you a solid foundation in the main principles of psychology, and our optional modules the freedom to concentrate on your own interests in more depth. By the time you graduate, you'll be well prepared to start your career in a number of industries or continue into specialised further study.

Our staff are actively engaged in research, and they'll support you all the way. Plus, there's the opportunity to attend extra-curricular weekly seminars, which feature guest presentations from specialist academics and researchers.

While you're here, you'll have the opportunity to use our excellent research facilities, including specialist laboratories for measuring electrical activity in the brain, eye movement, psychoneuroimmunology, emotions and communication, psychometrics, human behaviour, consumer reactions, and much more.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Fundamentals of Cognitive Psychology
- Issues in Child Development and Social Psychology
- Key Skills for Psychology
- Social and Developmental Psychology
- The Psychology of Everyday Life
- Theoretical Foundations in Psychology
- Introduction to Abnormal and Health Psychology

Year two core modules

- Biopsychology
- Contemporary Social Psychology
- Learning, Memory and Perception
- Personality, Intelligence and Psychometrics
- Psychopathology
- Research Techniques for Psychology
- Issues in the Professional Practice of Psychology

Year three core modules

- Language and Thought
- Lifespan Development
- Psychology Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to measure your progress. You'll complete exams (both written and practical), essays, research reports, oral presentations, lab reports and a dissertation on a subject of your choice.



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C800

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is accredited by the British Psychological Society. Providing you graduate with at least a second-class honours degree, you'll be eligible for graduate chartered membership of the Society which is the first step towards becoming a chartered psychologist.

Associated careers

This degree will open up a wide range of career options. You could go on to become a psychologist, or specialise in areas like health, educational or forensic psychology. Many skills you'll gain also will be useful in other careers such as HR, marketing and teaching.

The skills you'll learn are highly transferable, so you won't be limited in your choices. The ability to write well, analyse data and understand human behaviour will prepare you for whichever career path you choose.

Your graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including Masters in Foundations in Clinical Psychology, Clinical Child Psychology, Cognitive and Clinical Neuroscience and Research Methods in Psychology.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent). Psychology and Science subjects are preferred and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English and Mathematics.

Psychology and Criminology

BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code CL8H

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points

Instead of studying psychology and criminology as two separate subjects, this course gives you a unique opportunity to study them together and gain a deeper understanding of both – including the ways in which they impact on each other.

Explore the connections between psychology and crime on our fascinating degree course. We'll start by looking at the main principles of psychology and criminology. Following that, you can choose from a huge range of optional modules, giving you the freedom to explore your own interests in more depth.

You'll learn about criminal profiling and how it offers insights into youth offending, gendered violence, genocide, rape, abuse and other types of crime. You'll look at media representations of crime, and the promotion of fear. You'll also focus on social and development psychology, and the effect it can have on crime and the people who commit crime.

Our specialist laboratories give you the chance to gain extra insight, as well as practical skills. You can measure electrical currents in the brain by using electrodes on the scalp in the EEG (electroencephalography) lab and analyse samples and use them to investigate the relationship between psychological and physical health in the psychoneuroimmunology lab.

Our staff are active researchers and will be on-hand to help you through your studies. You'll be in regular contact with them. You'll also have the opportunity to attend extra-curricular weekly seminars, which feature presentations from academics and researchers who are leaders in their fields.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Adventures in Crime News and Criminology
- Adventures in Criminal Justice
- Fundamentals of Cognitive Psychology
- Key Skills for Psychology
- Media and Crime
- Social and Developmental Psychology

Year two core modules

- Research Techniques for Psychology
- Psychopathology
- Trials and Errors

Year three core modules

- Clinical Psychology
- Comparative Criminal Justice
- Major Project / Dissertation

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to measure your progress. These include written and practical exams, essays, research reports, oral presentations, lab reports. You'll also write a dissertation on a subject of your choice.

Associated careers

As a graduate, you'll be able to choose from a wide range of careers. For example, you might work for the National Probation Service, the police, the Prison Service, the Home Office or the Court Service.

We have strong links with the local probation service and the police. You'll have the opportunity to add experience to your CV by working as a volunteer, or even in a part-time paid job while you're studying. We'll encourage you to set up work placements in areas that interest you as part of your personal development plan.

The skills you'll learn are highly transferable, so you won't be limited to a career in psychology or criminology. The ability to write well, analyse data and understand human behaviour will benefit you whichever career path you choose.

Our staff are engaged in research and while you're studying, you'll have the opportunity to take part, and make links with local employers.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including Masters in Foundations in Clinical Psychology, Clinical Child Psychology, Cognitive and Clinical Neuroscience and Research Methods in Psychology.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English and Mathematics.



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Psychosocial Studies BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location College of West Anglia,
King's Lynn

Duration 3 years full-time
or up to 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C880

Tariff Points 72 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using a combination of exams, essays, class tests, individual and group presentations, book reviews, portfolio, and a dissertation.

Special features

Study skills sessions are available in the first year of the course in order to support students who may have been out of education for some time or for those wishing to gain more confidence with referencing or accessing resources online. All students are supported in their learning with VLE (Virtual Learning Environment) which allows you to access information and resources from home when necessary or desired.

There's plenty of scope to personalise your studies and focus on specific fields, such as sexuality; desire and gender; agency and social change; deviance; crime and social control; health and illness; racism; race and cultural identity; community and social life; biology and behaviourism and developmental psychology.

Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to successful careers in many fields, including criminal justice, health and allied professions, social work, teaching, and HR management.

Entry requirements

72 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels or equivalent Level 3 qualification, e.g. Extended Diploma (MMP) or Access course (30 Level 3 credits at merit grade are required). Applicants must have GCSE English at grade C or above (or equivalent). Interview may be required.

This is a relatively new area of study, exploring the relationship between 'self' and society. It's an excellent choice if you're considering a career in fields such as health, education, criminal justice, social work or HR management.

Psychosocial Studies is an exciting and relatively new area of study that explores the relationship between self and society and represents an innovative interdisciplinary collaboration between sociology and psychology.

The course provides a focus upon the individual self-contextualised within psychology and psychoanalysis as opposed to the cultural, socially constructed self-contextualised within sociology. You will gain knowledge of the theoretical context of important issues about the nature and relations of human beings including criminal psychology and behaviours.

Modules are designed to provide you with a firm grounding in the fundamentals of sociology and psychology. Areas of study are likely to include the sociological imagination, body politics, sexuality and social control, gender studies, deviant and criminal behaviour, investigative psychology, social research methods, child development, clinical psychology, psychoanalysis, violent crime, body and mind (concluding with good and evil).

The course combines the study of individuals, using psychology and psychoanalysis, with the wider cultural and systemic studies of sociology. You'll gain a rounded understanding of human behaviours, nature and relationships, as well as the ability to apply the theory practically to a variety of fields.

In the earlier modules you'll learn the fundamentals of sociology and social health and developmental psychology. You'll then be able to progress to more specialist modules, examining key aspects of the individual and social world.

Central to this is exploring how we shape and are shaped by our social surroundings and what this means in the many specialist fields you could choose to study. In year three you'll be able to research your own preferred subject area for your final year Major Project.

Case studies, visits and work-based study give this course a strong practical flavour and you'll learn many of the key skills used by sociologists and psychologists in real life settings. You'll also develop the ability to research and analyse complex information, make well-structured arguments and challenge 'accepted' thinking as a confident debater. These are all useful skills for postgraduate study or research, as well as for the professional workplace.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Psychosocial Studies
- Psychoanalysis of the Self
- Social Science and Society
- Researching Social Issues
- Social and Developmental Psychology
- Issues in Child Development and Social Psychology
- Comparing Social Lives
- Contemporary Sociological Issues

Year two core modules

- Contemporary Social Psychology
- Lifespan Development
- Individual and Society

Year three core modules

- Major Project

This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at our partner, University Centre Peterborough.

Psychosocial Studies BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C880

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

Develop a detailed understanding of what makes people, groups or societies think and do the things they do. Psychosocial Studies is all about the relationship between self and society. It draws on disciplines such as psychology and psychoanalysis to explore the individual, as well as sociology to understand wider cultural and systemic issues.

Understanding human behaviour in this way can lead to many practical applications and will equip you well for careers in fields such as criminal justice, health, social work, teaching, and HR management.

The course is taught in the contemporary, well-equipped surroundings of our Peterborough University Centre. Initially, you'll gain a firm grounding in the fundamentals of sociology, and of social, health and developmental psychology. You'll then study specialist core modules in fields such as child development, political ideology, social research methods, crime, belief and deviant behaviours.

In years two and three you'll be able to personalise your studies to reflect and accommodate your career goals – tackling a Major Project in year three which will involve independent research.

Our Social Science Society organises guest lectures and trips, and you can take part in the debates run by Anglia Ruskin Graduate Society. While you're studying here, you'll also have the opportunity to carry out research projects for the Peterborough Environment City Trust.

This Anglia Ruskin course is also taught at our partner, College of West Anglia.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

By the time you graduate you'll have a sound knowledge of individual and group behaviour, the ability to apply this to a range of sectors, and develop set of transferable employment skills, including communication and presentation, social research, team working, IT and project management.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Sociology of the Self
- Issues in Child Development
- Social and Developmental Psychology
- The Sociological Imagination
- Political Ideologies

Year two core modules

- Individual and Society
- Social Research Methods
- Theories of Deviance and Crime
- Contemporary Social Psychology
- Knowledge and Belief

Year three core modules

- Nature and Society
- Atypical Developmental Disorders
- Criminal Psychology
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your progress using exams and essay assignments, as well as your portfolio, presentations, group work, book reviews and Dissertation.

Special features

Our students have been employed as mentors at local secondary schools, and have volunteered with a number of community organisations with whom we have links. This enables them to put theory into practice and provides a greater understanding of the course as a whole

Links with industry and professional recognition

You'll have the opportunity to carry out research projects for the Peterborough Environment City Trust.

Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to successful careers in many fields, including criminal justice, health and allied professions, social work, teaching, and HR management.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from 2 A Levels in related subjects. GCSEs required: 3 at grade C or above in English, Maths or Science.



Public Health FdSc

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September (Chelmsford), January (Cambridge)

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points 32 UCAS tariff points

Help to take care of your nation's health. On our foundation degree course you'll learn to promote the wellbeing of individuals, families, households and the wider community. As a qualified public health professional, a range of careers will be open to you.

Helping to look after the public's health is critically important. It benefits individuals – but also the health service and society as a whole.

If you already work in public health, our course provides an educational qualification, as well as continuing professional development. You may be working as a community-based member of staff, or you may be managing a project team and have responsibility for those staff.

You'll look at how societies are structured, how they function, and how this affects individuals and populations. You'll also consider how public health interventions can have a positive impact on people's health and fitness. You'll learn about issues directly relevant to your job, and how to apply them to your work. Finally, you'll investigate wider themes in healthcare work.

Our course utilises both classroom and online learning. You'll need access to a computer and the internet, along with basic IT skills, so that you can use our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE) and digital library. The VLE allows all our students to learn collaboratively, contributing to a richer learning experience. Meanwhile, our digital library gives you access to electronic journals, e-books, databases and other helpful resources at any time.

Our tutors offer plenty of support: face-to-face as well as by email, telephone and the VLE. There is also an IT helpdesk and you'll have a student advisor.

We've developed this course with reference to the Royal Society of Public Health Skills framework.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Higher Education and the Work Environment
- Fundamentals of Anatomy and Physiology for Practice
- Valuing People and Fostering Dignity and Respect
- Principles in Public Health
- Research and Critical Thinking
- Introduction to Epidemiology
- Work-based Learning 1
- Social, Political and Ethical Issues in Public Health

Assessment

We'll assess you throughout the course so that you and your tutors can measure your progress. This is done in a variety of ways and on a module-by-module basis, but could include reports, projects, presentations, essays, portfolios and reflection. You'll be able to tailor your assignments to fit your own career goals.

Special features

Our newest Faculty, Faculty of Medical Science opened in 2014, is founded on the strong international reputation of our flagship Postgraduate Medical Institute. Based on our riverside campus in Chelmsford, we deliver innovative and clinically relevant teaching and research across two departments:

- Department of Allied & Public Health
- Department of Postgraduate Medicine.

Thanks to our close relationships with the major clinical-care providers in the east of England, there are significant opportunities for collaboration and student placements across a variety of clinical sites.

We offer exciting opportunities for research and education in the allied health professions. We also translate science and epidemiology into health education and primary care, and deliver

taught Master's programmes to qualified medics. We have a flourishing community of PhD and MD(Res) students across all of our research fields.

Our advanced learning facilities include state-of-the-art clinical skills laboratories and simulation suites, which mirror real-life clinical situations. We also have a fantastic library and a wide range of science labs and ICT suites.

Associated careers

When you graduate, a range of careers will be open to you. For example you could be helping people to stop smoking or to control their weight, or you could become a health trainer or nursery nurse.

You could also consider roles in healthcare and local government agencies. This might include working as a health improvement advisor, a community development worker, or a community health worker.

You might even choose to continue your studies. Having taken our foundation degree, you could top up to a full honours degree in subjects such as health and social care, acute care or public health in just one year.

Entry requirements

32 UCAS tariff points from A Level (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English and Mathematics. All students will need to be based in a health and social care setting to allow them to achieve the learning outcomes associated with the pathway.

Public Health BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Medical Science

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September (Chelmsford), January (Cambridge)

UCAS Code B912

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Public health is about affecting the wellbeing of entire populations. It's a fascinating field which extends into almost every part of our lives. If you're interested in working in this area, our degree course provides a solid foundation for a range of careers.

This course looks at major factors which affect the wellbeing of large numbers of people. Whether you're already working as a health professional, just beginning your career, and whether you see your future in local public services or in global non-governmental organisations, this fascinating course prepares you for the future. It looks at a wide range of public health issues in the UK, Europe and around the world – and the role of the public health professional in addressing these issues.

When you graduate, you'll be able to identify vulnerable individuals, groups or communities. Working with a range of other agencies and professional disciplines, you'll develop and apply preventative or remedial strategies.

You'll be taught by a team of research-active staff. Our Professor Sarah Redsell was awarded funding from the UK Medical Research Council in 2014 to look at obesity prevention during infancy. We have regular guest lectures from leading figures, such as the Chief Executive of the Royal Society for Public Health.

Our course adheres to the government's New Public Health Strategy, so when you graduate you'll be familiar with the strategy and ready to contribute to its desired outcomes.

Our teaching and research team has close links with the UK's Public Health Association, the Chartered Institute for Environmental Health and other professional bodies. Our Faculty is one of the few in the UK to be recognised by the Royal Society for Public Health.

Please note that some teaching takes place in the summer period.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Principles in Public Health
- Introduction to Higher Education and the Work Environment
- Valuing People and Fostering Dignity and Respect
- Fundamentals of Anatomy and Physiology for Practice

Year two core modules

- Introduction to Epidemiology
- Social, Political and Ethical Issues in Public Health
- Global Health and Sustainability
- Research and Critical Thinking

Year three core modules

- Behaviour Change and Communication for Public Health
- Economic Evaluation in Public Health
- Research Methodology, Design and Process
- Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess you throughout the course so that you and your tutors can measure your progress. Our aim is that you achieve the knowledge and skills expected of a supervisor operating at Level 6 of the UK Public Health Careers and Skills Framework.

We'll assess you in a number of ways. In addition to an exam, you'll be assessed on reports, presentations, essays and portfolio work. You'll also do a Major Project in your final year, which can be either a 10,000-word dissertation or an equivalent piece of work agreed by your supervisor.

Associated careers

When you graduate, you'll be able to work in a wide range of fields relating to public health. You could help people to stop smoking or to control their weight, or you could become a health trainer or nursery nurse.

You could also consider public health roles in healthcare and local government agencies. This might include working as a health improvement advisor, a community development worker, or a community health worker.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), English or a Social Science subject are preferred, and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.



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**Key Facts****Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences****Campus** Cambridge**Duration** 2 years**Available Starts** September**UCAS Code** L460**Tariff Points** 48 - 64 UCAS tariff points

Through work placements and disaster planning, we'll give you first-hand experience of the public services such as the Prison Service to the Armed Forces which will help you move ahead in your chosen career.

Our course will equip you with skills and knowledge in great demand with public service employers like the police, the Prison Service, fire and ambulance services, HM Revenue & Customs and the Armed Forces.

Based on our Cambridge campus, with access to all of our university's facilities, you'll get first-hand experience of the uniformed public services through work-based learning while improving your academic knowledge in the classroom.

Our modules will help you to develop important, transferable skills in leadership, interpersonal communication, financing, and presentation; and to learn about contemporary issues including equality and cultural diversity, disaster planning and political ideologies.

You'll also get the chance to focus on specific areas of interest in your work, like crime control, workplace cultures or deviance.

Our degree has been developed, and continues to develop, through strong links with the fire, police, prison and ambulance services, HM Revenue & Customs, and the Armed Forces. Talks and classes given by serving professionals are a key feature of this course and you'll have the opportunity to go on different trips and activities, as well as completing work placements.

Once you've completed this FdA, you can choose to top-up your degree on our BA (Hons) Public Service.*

**Applications from qualified students will be considered on their individual merits.*

Module guide**Year one core modules**

- Understanding Public Service
- Introduction to Social Science
- Basic Criminalistics
- Working in Public Service
- Work-Based Learning 1
- Researching Social Issues
- Political Ideologies and Social Controversies

Year two core modules

- Resilience and Emergency Management
- Leading Public Service
- Equality and Cultural Diversity at Work
- Work-Based Learning 2
- Social Research Methods

Assessment

We use a combination of assessments to test your knowledge and understanding. These include presentations, essays, case studies and reports. You will focus on coursework and will not need to sit any end-of-year exams.

Special features

You'll have the chance to take part in our annual public service presentation day, which is attended by representatives from regional public services, visit institutions like HMP Whitemoor, Cambridge Crown Court and the local fire services, or help with the training of riot police.

Placement opportunities

You'll undertake work placements in both years of the course. In the first year you'll work with disadvantaged groups, such as homeless people, young offenders and people with drug and alcohol addictions. In your second year you'll work with a public service or related organisation, like the Special Constables, Prison Service, Cambridge University Officer Training Corps, the City Council, the Probation Service, Cambridgeshire Emergency Management Team, Marshall Aerospace, Cambridge University Air Squadron and regional police forces, fire and rescue services and ambulance services. For some work placements you will need to pay for a DBS check. Please contact the Course Leader for further information.

Associated careers

You'll develop skills and knowledge that can be used in many different careers. Our past students have gone on to work with the police (as analysts and researchers as well as constables), the fire service, all branches of the military, the Prison Service, HM Revenue & Customs, public and private sector organisations as managers, and primary, further or higher education.

Most of our students go on to top up their Foundation degrees to a BA (Hons) Public Service.

Entry requirements

48 - 64 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at Cambridge campus, and at our partner, University Centre Peterborough.

Public Service (Top-Up) BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 1 year

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code L461

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Top-up your FdA or HND Public Service to an Honours degree. Advance your skills and knowledge in areas highly sought-after by public service employers, on modules that they have helped to create.

You'll focus on issues such as gender, politics and race and racism, as well as planning your career and also undertaking a Major Project in your chosen area of public service.

Thanks to our close links with fire and ambulance services, the police, the Prison Service, HM Revenue & Customs and the Armed Forces, you'll benefit from course content that's closely aligned with current practice, backed up by visits from professionals and lecturers with experience of working in public service.

Module guide

Core modules

- Politics and Public Services
- Public Services Policy
- Major Project

Optional modules

- Preparing for Work
- Race Racism and Cultural Identity
- Invisible Crimes
- Sport, Globalisation and International Politics
- Sexuality and Social Control
- Feminist Theory and Practice
- Sociology of Popular Culture
- Youth Justice Controversies
- Investigative Psychology

Assessment

We will assess the knowledge and understanding you gain in a number of ways, including poster presentations, progress files, essays, case studies and projects.

Special features

You'll have the chance to visit institutions like HMP Whitemoor, Cambridge Crown Court and the local fire services, or help with the training of riot police.

Associated careers

You'll develop skills and knowledge that can be used in many different careers. Our past students have gone on to work with the police (as analysts and researchers as well as constables), the fire service, all branches of the military, the Prison Service, HM Revenue & Customs, public and private sector organisations as managers, and primary, further or higher education.

Entry requirements

The Foundation Degree in Public Services, or an equivalent qualification is required. Note: This course is available for entry to year 3 only.



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Public Service FdA

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L900

Tariff Points 32 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

Developed in continuing collaboration with leading employers, this is the ideal course, whether you're preparing for a career in public services or want to take it to the next level. You'll develop the skills and knowledge that public services such as the Police, Prison Service, Fire Service, Ambulance Service, Revenue & Customs and the armed forces want in their employees.

We've designed this course primarily for uniformed public service workers, although anyone working with the public would benefit from taking this exciting and challenging course.

You'll learn about public services directly through work-based learning and in the classroom, from lecturers and guest speakers who have direct experience of working in the sector.

There are specialist modules in subjects such as leadership, interpersonal and presentation skills, disaster planning, workplace cultures, ethical practice, financing public services, politics and public service, deviance, forensic science, equality, and cultural diversity.

These modules will give you the knowledge, skills and understanding you need to lead and provide vital services.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Understanding Public Service
- Basic Criminalities
- Introduction to Public Service Working in Public Services
- Work-Based Learning 1 Researching
- Social Issues
- Political Ideologies and Social Controversies

Year two core modules

- Work-Based Learning 2 Leading
- Public Services
- Managing Public Services Researching
- Social Issues
- Theories of Crime Deviance and Social Control
- Resilience and Emergency Management

Assessment

We'll assess your progress through exams, coursework and essay assignments, as well as through your presentations and practical/work-based assignments.

Special features

Once you complete this course, you can top up to our BA (Hons) Public Services course.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We have very strong links with the Fire, Police, Prison and Ambulance Services, Revenue & Customs, and the Armed Forces. They continually advise us on how to develop the course and help us teach and train our students.

Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to successful careers in the Public Services, as well as in the private sector.

It's worth pointing out that private sector employers value this course, as you'll graduate with many of the qualities they look for in their future leaders. There's also the opportunity to continue your academic studies by progressing onto the BA (Hons) Public Service.

Entry requirements

32 UCAS Tariff Points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

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This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partner, University Centre Peterborough, and at the main Cambridge campus.



Public Service (Top-Up) BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Location University Centre Peterborough
Duration 1 year
Available Starts September
UCAS Code N147
Tariff Points See entry requirements below
Institution code P56

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

A one year, full-time course designed specifically for those looking to get more from their FdA Public Service degree; the opportunity to top-up to the BA (Hons) degree. This course provides a bespoke pathway to advancing your Public Service knowledge and academic skills in line with the requirement of your future employers.

Throughout the course you will have input from outstanding subject specialist teaching staff and involvement from public service personnel (including: Police, Fire Brigade, Military, Probation Services and Local Government). Therefore, improving and encouraging a thorough understanding of the sector and those sectors operating alongside them. Completion of this course will open up career opportunities within a wide range of public services and other related industries.

This course is direct entry to year three; if you are interested in gaining access to the entry course for the Public Service pathway please take a look at the FdA Public Service.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Major Undergraduate Project
- Public Service Policies
- Politics and Public Service
- Preparing for Work
- Race, Racism and Cultural Identity
- Sexuality and Social Control
- Youth Justice Controversies

Assessments

A wide range of assessment methods are employed as part of this course. These include reports, essays, poster presentations, reflective assessments, case studies and a major academic project.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We have very strong links with the Fire, Police, Prison and Ambulance Services, Revenue & Customs, and the Armed Forces. They continually advise us on how to develop the course and help us teach and train our students.

Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to successful careers in the Public Services, as well as in the private sector.

It's worth pointing out that private sector employers value this course, as you'll graduate with many of the qualities they look for in their future leaders. There's also the opportunity to continue your academic studies by progressing onto the BA (Hons) Public Service.

Entry Requirements:

- A Foundation Degree in Public Services, or an equivalent qualification.
- If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency (IELTS 6.0 or higher) or an equivalent English Language qualification.
- You may also be accepted with an IELTS 5.5 or equivalent, but will be required to undertake an English qualification.

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Quantity Surveying BSc (Hons)



Quantity surveyors are in demand around the world, and can often move into top managerial posts. Through our Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) accredited course you'll learn to provide strategic advice and services as construction projects are designed and developed. This course has been validated to include an optional sandwich placement year in industry.

Quantity surveyors look after the financial management of construction projects, from concept through to design, build, maintenance and disposal. They play a vital role in deciding whether projects are financially viable. They also provide consultancy services to clients: evaluating the economic feasibility of a project, development costs, procurement options, contractual arrangements and legal constraints.

Construction forms part of our wider environment, economy and society. You'll explore the scientific, social, legal, technical, ethical, economic and political aspects of the built environment. We'll help you understand issues such as value for money, health and safety and environmental factors.

Using industry-standard software you'll learn to measure and cost a range of construction projects. Guest lecturers will share their experiences and expertise with you, highlighting the latest ideas and issues in quantity surveying.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Introduction to Civil Law and Legislation
- The Built Environment Work Sector
- Learning and Practical Skills Development (HE & Work)
- Construction Economics
- An Introduction to Technology and Design
- Professional Surveying Practice

Year two core modules

- Construction Contract Law
- Environmental Services and Construction Technology
- Quantification and Measurement
- Management Practice
- Construction Procurement
- Quantification and Costing
- Quantity Surveying Practice I

Year three core modules

- Quantity Surveying Practice 2
- Commercial Management
- Major Project (Surveying)
- Design Economics
- Project Management
- Quantity Surveying Practice 3
- Risk and Value Management

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help you measure your progress. Besides exams, this includes assignments, presentations, practical work and group work.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll get experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll also get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.



Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code K240 - 3 years, K241 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 108 UCAS tariff points

Although they're not guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement, using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.

Links with industry and professional recognition

This course is ideal if you want to pursue a career as a chartered quantity surveyor. It's accredited by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS), the professional body for surveying.

When you graduate, you can begin the process that leads to professional membership of RICS.

Associated careers

The technical and transferable skills you learn on this course are in strong demand, opening up a wide range of opportunities within the UK and internationally. You will also be well-equipped to aim for top managerial posts.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses.

Entry requirements

108 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 4 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

Sales BA (Hons)



Accelerate your sales career with the UK's first 100% online Sales degree. Internationally recognised and endorsed by the Institute of Sales and Marketing Management (ISMM), this course will help you to professionalise your sales practice, improve your performance and prepare you to become a sales leader in your chosen sector.

Based on our highly successful BA (Hons) Sales, developed in partnership with world famous luxury department store Harrods, this flexible, online course will enable you to achieve a full honours degree, whilst working full-time.

You'll develop a deep understanding of the sales cycle, how and why people buy, sales strategy as well as learning how to unlock creativity and innovation, leading to enhanced individual, team and organisational performance.

The work-based nature of this course means that learning is based on real-time sales challenges, so you'll be making a measurable impact as you learn.

Depending on your area of professional interest you can choose from specialist modules including; Psychology of Sales, Retail Marketing, Digital Sales and Marketing or Sales in Luxury and International Markets.

Module guide

Level 4 (Cert HE)

- Sales Staff Development
- The Practice of Sales 1
- The Practice of Sales 2
- Sales Project 1

Level 5 (FdA)

- Enterprise in Sales
- Key Account Management
- Psychology of Sales (Optional)
- Sales Specialisation (Optional)
- Sales Management (Optional)
- Sales Project 2

Level 6 (BA (Hons))

- The International Customer
- Sales in Strategic Perspective
- Retail Marketing (Optional)
- Digital Sales and Marketing (Optional)
- Sales in Luxury (Optional)
- Major Project

Associated careers

The sales industries are of vital importance to the success of UK businesses and the global economy, so enterprising, dynamic sales people are in demand across a wide range of organisations and industries. This course provides you with the skills, knowledge and personal development to optimise your career opportunities and prepare you for progression in sales management.

As a distance learning student, you'll still benefit from help and advice on CV writing, interview techniques, job hunting, and general careers advice.

Key Facts

Part-time only

Lord Ashcroft International

Business School

Campus Distance Learning

Duration 3 years

Available Starts January, September

UCAS code Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Entry requirements

You will need to have an A Level/NVQ 3 with GCSE Maths and English at grade C or equivalent qualifications, and at least two years' experience in a sales environment. However, if you have at least two years' relevant work experience but do not have traditional qualifications you are still encouraged to apply. Credit may be awarded for prior learning and experience. Such applications will be considered on an individual basis.

You will need to be employed in a sales role. As a distance learner, you'll also need internet connection, together with sufficient IT competence to make effective use of word processing, internet and email.

If English is not your first language, you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 or equivalent.

Student View

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Sales BA (Hons)
Store Manager at Dolce & Gabbana,
Knightsbridge, London

"During my interview with the European Director of Dolce & Gabbana in Italy they pointed to my CV and said 'this is what we're really interested in - you'll bring something new to the business'. I looked and they were pointing to my BA (Hons) Sales."

Social Care and Well-being FdSc

Gain a greater understanding of the health and social care sector and the issues facing societies from both a national and global perspective. Our course will develop your knowledge of current social care and well-being policy developments. It will also encourage you to consider the current and future needs of individuals and societies and ensure that the views of service users and carers are represented.

You will examine diverse factors that impact on social care and well-being from a range of perspectives. This will include sociological and psychological theories and legal and ethical issues. You will look at the challenges delivering social care and well-being and how individuals can ensure that the views of service users and carers are represented.

The experiences of individuals are examined across the life span and take into account national and international approaches to care delivery. Other aspects include: culture and ethnicity, social inclusion/exclusion, stigma and anti-discriminatory practice and team working.

Alongside the theoretical side of our course, your development as an individual is promoted through the development of skills for life-long learning. These include development of interpersonal skills, personal development planning and other skills that will enhance your employability. Different assessment approaches will help you focus on areas of interest and develop critical analysis skills.

You will need to be working or volunteering in appropriate social and health care environments so that you can apply theory to practice.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Foundation in Social Care and Well-being
- Essential Communication and Study Skills
- Ethics, Values and the Legal Context in Social Care and Well-being
- Developing Interpersonal Skills

Year two core modules

- Principles of Sociology
- Health Promotion in Health and Social Care
- Principles of Psychology

Plus one of the following optional modules

- Health and Well-being Across the Life-course
- Well-being and the Older Person

Assessment

Our course includes a range of assessment approaches: workbooks, individual and group presentations, essays and patch work texts. One of the assignments will be a role play to demonstrate the application of interpersonal skills. Emphasis will be on linking learning to your work setting.

You will complete formative assessments which will give you constructive feedback to take into account before your summative assessment. You will also be given feedback that you can use to improve your future assessments and academic practice. Your module tutor will provide support. With details and guidance for each assessment available within the module guides and the ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE). You will also benefit from tutorial support.

Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 2 years full-time, 4 years part-time

Available Starts September

Application Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Associated careers

Possible career paths would include residential or community social care, social work or nursing and public health roles.

Entry requirements

Two A Levels (one in social science) or equivalents such as 14-19 Advanced Diploma, Access to HE in health or care subjects and NVQ3. Level 2 Numeracy and Literacy or GCSEs Maths and English at grade C or above. Individuals without academic qualifications will be considered and be required to complete an essay relevant to social care and well-being. Students will be expected to be either working or volunteering in a social care or health environment.

Alongside the theoretical side of our course, your **development as an individual** is promoted through the development of skills for life-long learning.



Social Care and Well-being BSc (Hons)

Social Care and Well-being (Older Person) BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years full-time,
6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L511 Social Care and Well-being (Older Person),

L512 Social Care and Well-being

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Examine the health and social care sector and the issues facing societies from both a national and global perspective. Our courses will provide you with a greater understanding of social care and well-being (you will be able to choose between two different awards: BSc Social Care and Well-being or BSc Social Care and Well-being [Older Person]).

Our BSc (Hons) Social Care and Well-being will enable you to advance your knowledge of social care and well-being policy developments. You will consider current and future social care and well-being needs of individuals and societies. Our course will examine a range of factors that impact on social care and well-being from a range of perspectives including sociological theories, psychological theories and legal and ethical issues.

You will look at the challenges delivering social care and well-being and how professionals can ensure that the views of service users and carers are represented. The experiences of individuals are examined and take into account national and international approaches to care delivery. Other topics studied include: culture and ethnicity, social inclusion/exclusion, stigma and anti-discriminatory practice and team working.

Alongside the theoretical side of the course, your development as an individual is promoted through the development of skills for life-long learning. These include interpersonal skills, personal development planning and other skills that will enhance your employability. Different assessment approaches will help you focus on areas of interest and develop critical analysis skills.

Our course team will facilitate insight experiences to help develop understanding of the sector and to help you apply theory to practice.

Our BSc (Hons) Social Care and Well-being (Older Person) will cover the same topics with a special emphasis on older people. You will advance your knowledge of current policy developments for older people and consider their specific social care and well-being needs. You also will ensure that the views of service users and carers are represented.

Most modules will be taught in common with other students, but you will also study a few dedicated modules, which can be found under the module section.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Foundation in Social Care and Well-being
- Essential Communication and Study Skills
- Ethics, Values and the Legal Context in Social Care and Well-being
- Developing Interpersonal Skills

Year two core modules

- Principles of Sociology
- Principles of Psychology
- Health Promotion in Health and Social Care
- Health and Well-being Across the Life-course (general pathway)
- Well-being and the Older Person (older adult pathway)

Year three core modules

- Research Methodology
- Mental Health and Well-being
- Challenges in Social Care and Well-being (general pathway)
- Challenges in Social Care and Well-being: Older Person (older adult pathway)
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

Our course includes a range of assessment approaches: workbooks, individual and group presentations, essays and patch work texts. One of the assignments will be a role play to demonstrate the application of interpersonal skills. Emphasis will be on linking learning to your work setting.

You will complete formative assessments which will give you constructive feedback to take into account before your summative assessment. You will also be given feedback on your summative assessment that you can use to improve your future assessments and academic practice. Your module tutor will provide support for assessment, with details and guidance for each assessment available within the module guides and the ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE). You will also benefit from tutorial support.

Associated careers

If you're interested in working in social and health care, and/or specifically want to work with older people, this course is for you. It is also relevant to you if you are already working or volunteering in these areas and want to advance your career. Possible career paths would be residential or community social care, social work or nursing and public health roles.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS Tariff Points from a minimum of two A Levels (or equivalent). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including Maths and English or Level 2 numeracy and literacy.

Our course will examine a range of factors that **impact on social care and well-being** from a range of perspectives including sociological theories, psychological theories and legal and ethical issues.



Social Policy BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years full-time, up to 6 years part-time

Available Starts September, January

UCAS Code L402

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

This course takes you right to the heart of some of the most hotly debated social issues of our time. It will open up a range of rewarding careers in public, private and third-sector work.

Our social policy degree is a fascinating, forward-looking course which addresses some of the big questions being discussed by the media, the public and the government.

Together, we'll consider the reasons behind, and responses to, a wide range of social issues – such as social exclusion, health and social care, poverty, family policies, crime and community safety, citizenship, antisocial behaviour, racism and homelessness. We'll learn how social policy is formulated and implemented, and get to grips with the theory behind social policy-making in an exciting and challenging environment.

We think it's important for you to get out into the real world too, so you'll have the chance to take part in an internship (work experience placement) where you'll put your practical skills to the test. If you're keen to see how other countries tackle social issues, there's an opportunity to study abroad for one semester in year two.

Throughout the course, there's a strong emphasis on student participation and consultation, and you'll learn to approach policy issues in a rational, analytical way. You'll go on visits, and we'll bring in experts who will inform – and perhaps challenge – you with their experiences. They'll also engage you in debates about ethical and academic issues. A good example of this is the Cambridgeshire County Council Youth Offending Team getting involved in our lectures.

By the time you graduate, you'll be confident, well-informed, able to identify and research a range of social problems, look at the policies that respond to them, evaluate those policies, and help to create and implement new policies if needed.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Comparing Welfare Systems
- Controversies in Criminal Justice
- Living in Contemporary Societies
- Research in Health and Social Care
- Social Problems, Politics and Policy Making in the UK
- The Changing Context of Social Policy

Year two core modules

- Citizenship and Migration in a Global Context
- Health and Social Care
- Review of Research Processes in Health and Social Studies
- Sexuality, Family and Childhood: Universal Dilemmas
- Youth Offending: Policies and Practice

Year three core modules

- Crime and Community Safety: Global Perspectives
- International and Community Development: Institutions, Policy and Practice
- Working with Communities and Groups
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We use a wide-ranging and creative mix of methods to measure your progress on this course. You might be assessed on a presentation you've given or a seminar paper you've written, or you may have to provide a report on an activity you've done. You may also be assessed on your essays, case studies, debates, mind-maps and portfolios.

Associated careers

When you graduate, your wide-ranging skills will help you to better understand, and have an impact on, many aspects of society.

Graduates from this course have gone into a wide range of interesting and enjoyable careers in the public, private and third sectors, including:

- community development and outreach work
- disability rights and advocacy work
- housing administration and management
- NHS administration and management
- AIDS/HIV organisations
- care management and carers' organisations
- charity management
- the Citizens Advice Bureau
- civilian branches of the police
- drug-related work
- homelessness agencies
- lecturing
- HM Prison Service
- social research
- social services
- teaching.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), a pass in a social science subject is desirable and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University.



Social Work BA (Hons)



If you enjoy working with people, thrive in unexpected situations and want to make a difference in people's lives, social work could be the career for you. Our degree course is nationally recognised and will prepare you for work in this rewarding area.

Social work is work with people: it's that simple, but also that complicated. Social workers help people to function, participate and develop in society.

Our course provides the knowledge, values and skills you'll need to qualify as a social worker. But social work isn't just about what you learn: it's also about who you are. You'll need qualities such as patience, honesty, sensitivity, tolerance, persistence and sound judgement.

As a student, you'll learn to assess people's circumstances and needs and, working alongside other professionals, to plan, provide, review and evaluate services for them. You'll become skilled in problem-solving, and understand how to set up supportive activities with individuals, families, groups and communities. You'll also learn to assess the risks facing vulnerable children or adults, and how to set up and measure protection plans for them. You'll also understand your legal powers and duties.

All our students undertake two substantial placements during the course. They're an invaluable opportunity to learn in the workplace. You're most likely to go on placements in Cambridgeshire, Peterborough or Essex and to travel as part of your placement. You'll need your own transport to visit service users in the community, where public transport may not be available.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Assessed Readiness for Direct Practice
- Ethics, Values and the Legal Context of Social Work
- Knowledge, Evidence and Practice
- The Application of Theory to Social Work Practice
- Social Work in Society

Year two core modules

- Social Work with Adults
- Social Work with Children and Families
- Powers, Duties and Accountability in Social Work
- Practice 1: Communication Skills and Partnership Working

Year three core modules

- Wellbeing Across the Life Course
- Transition into Professional Practice
- Practice 2: Analytical Thinking and Decision-Making
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We use a variety of assessment methods to track your progress on this course. These include assignments, presentations, learning journals, portfolios, patchwork texts, poster design and placements.

Special features

With more than 6,000 students, our faculty is the biggest provider of health, social care and education courses in the East of England. All of our courses are taught or supervised by friendly and experienced staff who are keen to see you succeed.

You'll study in an exciting university which has a growing reputation for high quality research, so you'll mix with people at the forefront of their disciplines. We also have strong national and international links with industry, the public and voluntary sectors, and other academic institutions.

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford, Peterborough

Duration 3 years full-time, 4 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L501 - full-time, L502 - part-time

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is approved by the Health & Care Professions Council (HCPC), which makes it a professional qualification in social work. When you graduate, you'll be able to apply to register with the HCPC as a social worker.

Associated careers

As a social worker, you'll be at the forefront of helping the people most in need. You could work with a range of people, who are facing a range of issues, in a public, private or charitable organisation. You could even work independently. Increasingly, social workers work closely in teams with professionals from other disciplines.

Our course will prepare you for working in a variety of settings, many of which can be as rewarding as they are challenging. You'll learn to work safely and within the law, and develop a wide range of transferable skills, including case management and communication skills.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 7.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University. To receive an offer of a place on this course you must be successful at interview. An Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Disclosure and a satisfactory Occupational Health clearance will also be required. The interview process involves a written exercise, group activity and an individual interview.

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Sociology BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L300

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Look beneath the surface of everyday life. Discover the complexity of modern societies and how they have developed, while gaining critical and analytical skills that will impress your future employers.

By studying the work of classical sociologists, such as Weber and Marx, as well as contemporary issues like the risk society and the 'spectre of individualism', you'll gain an understanding of why people live, work and interact in the ways that they do.

You'll also look at the complex social lives created by our increasingly global daily communications, and learn how these lives have come about and what they might mean for the future.

As well as the fundamentals of sociology, our modules will give you the chance to explore your own areas of interest, such as the media, crime, social control, sport or nature and society.

With opportunities to conduct your own community or workplace research, you'll also gain valuable practical experience, as well as insights into different sociological methods and approaches to social issues.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- The Sociological Imagination
- Political Ideologies and Social Controversies
- Comparing Social Lives
- Inequality and Class
- Making Sense of Gender
- The Sociology of Globalisation

Year two core modules

- Knowledge and Belief
- Social Divisions
- Social Theory
- Social Research Methods

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Race, Racism and Cultural Identity
- Sociology of Popular Culture

Assessment

You'll show your progress through a combination of exams, essays, individual and group presentations, book reviews, project work and personal portfolio production, as well as your final year Major Project.

Special features

You'll have the chance to spend a semester at Umeå University in Sweden, or the University of New Brunswick in Canada, broadening your experience to make you stand out to future employers.

In our campus library, you'll have access to an expanding collection of social science books and digital resources, as well as many computer rooms for group or private study.

Associated careers

By studying Sociology you'll learn to think independently and creatively, and question 'common sense' assumptions about the way the world works. These critical and analytical skills are in demand from many employers.

Our past students now enjoy careers in journalism and the media, business administration and management, health management, the civil service, teaching, social care, social research, the police, prison and probation services.

With specialist modules in years two and three, you'll be able to fine-tune your degree to suit your preferred career. If you take our Preparing for Work module, you'll be put on a work-placement and receive specialist advice for your career in social science.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at Cambridge campus, and at our partner, University Centre Peterborough.



Sociology BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code L300

Tariff Points 80 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

Gain an in-depth understanding of how human societies and individuals behave and use that knowledge in a wide choice of careers. On this course you'll explore the social worlds in which humans live, along with their striking features and possible futures. We'll help you develop new methods for making sense of human existence, as well as new insights that challenge the way many people see the world.

In particular we explore why people live, work and interact in the ways they do. What are the causes and effects of their choices? How do factors such as popular culture influence them? How are issues such as gender, race, politics, beliefs and education perceived and dealt in societies?

Many organisations, from governments to advertising agencies, ask these fundamental questions when planning their next moves. This course will provide you with the sociological knowledge, skills and techniques to find answers.

A variety of in-depth core modules will introduce you to the different areas of sociology, as well as specialist interests such as crime and deviance, gender relations, race and racism and social theory. Course content reflects changing emphases and developments within sociology, so you can be certain what you learn is in line with current thinking.

At the same time you'll develop your abilities as an independent, creative, critical thinker, who can analyse complex situations and confidently challenge 'common sense' assumptions. There'll

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partner, University Centre Peterborough, and at the main campus, Cambridge.

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be plenty of opportunities to personalise your studies in years two and three, and to reflect your career and professional goals. We also have an active Social Science Society which organises guest lectures and trips.

In the most recent Research Assessment Exercise, many of our social science academics were highly rated for their research work. They contribute to a variety of projects, including the work of the Justice and Communities Research Unit and the Cultures of the Digital Economy Research Institute.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Political Ideological and Social Controversies
- Researching Social Issues
- The Sociological Imagination
- Sociology of the Self
- Comparing Social Lives

Year two core modules

- Individual and Society
- Knowledge and Belief
- Social Divisions
- Social Research Methods
- Theories of Deviance and Crime
- Sociology of Education

Year three core modules

- Gender Relations
- Race, Racism and Cultural Identity
- Popular Culture
- Sport and Globalisation
- Undergraduate Major Project



Assessment

We'll assess your progress using exams and essay assignments, as well as your presentations, group work, book reviews, portfolio and dissertation.

Special features

There are plenty of practical learning opportunities on the course. You'll be able to visit courts and prisons, take part in Anglia Graduate Society debates and undertake research projects for Peterborough Environment City Trust.

We've an active Social Science Society which organise guest lectures and trips.

We have strong links with local employers and community organisations. For instance, students have been employed as motivation and learning mentors at local secondary schools and this has enhanced their transferable skills.

Associated careers

Many of our graduates have gone on to Media or Civil Service careers, but the range is getting ever-wider and now includes financial services, HR management, teaching and general business management. Specialising in years two and three makes certain you're prepared for your chosen career.

Entry requirements

80 UCAS tariff points. Required subject(s): 2 A Levels in related subjects. BTEC/Access required: a BTEC National or 30 credits Merit at Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.



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Software Development BSc (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Science and Technology

Campus Chelmsford

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code I300 for 3 years,
I301 for 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points

A Use your coding and programming skills to lead the way in designing the future of software development projects. Think like a system developer while you gain knowledge in designing innovative business IT solutions, across various platforms, to deliver the techniques and tools employers demand. This course includes an optional Sandwich Placement year in industry. For more information about sandwich placement opportunities, please contact the Placements Team.

K Do you already have skills in coding and want to take your interest further? Industry is demanding coding and software development skills to meet business requirements and this course will help you understand what they are looking for and why.

O We'll begin by focusing on these business requirements and principles of software to make sure you're thinking about how your skills will mould your career from day one.

R You'll learn techniques for identifying, analysing and testing IT requirements of business scenarios and then develop the skills to design innovative IT solutions, using custom system analysis and design methods of scripting, programming, system analysis and design, and systems operation.

V There's plenty of opportunity for practical work, as you carry out both individual and team tasks in the software development lifecycle, from analysis and design to implementation, testing and maintenance of a computer system, including database modelling, development and deployment.

We're constantly looking for what's new in the industry, to stay ahead of the game. That's why you'll apply new models, techniques and tools for implementing custom designs of IT solutions, while you deliver high standard software products for various platforms.

Security standards and quality assurance benchmarks will run throughout everything you design, to ensure your software testing skills meet the ethical and professional standards demanded by the industry.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Design for the Internet
- Learning and Skills for HE
- Software Principles
- Introduction to People, Organisation and Management
- Business Analytics
- Business Technology

Year two, core modules

- Object and Data Modelling
- Object Oriented Programming
- Web Design
- Data Security
- Entrepreneurship in IT
- Project Management and Quality Assurance

Year three, core modules

- Undergraduate Project
- Advanced Object Oriented Programming
- Software Development Workshop
- Ethical Computing
- Data-Driven Application Programming

Assessment

We'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. Besides exams, you'll undertake case studies, in-classes tests, coursework, group work, presentations and log books.

Associated careers

Following concerns from the Government and the IT profession that there's a shortage of suitably qualified IT graduates in coding, we've worked with both national and local employers to make sure our course is tailored around what they need, giving you real life skills to make you invaluable to the industry.

You could go on to work in main-line business IT applications development and support, general IT systems support roles, core business database development and management, application programming, web development. With additional teacher training, teaching IT at both secondary and further education levels could also be an option.

If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including our MBA in Information Systems Management, MSc Cloud Computing and MSc Cyber Security.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS Tariff Points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent). 5 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths.

There's plenty of **opportunity for practical work**, as you carry out both individual and team tasks in the software development lifecycle.



Special and Intensive Care of the Newborn Graduate Certificate

Key Facts

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge

Duration 1 year

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

If you're already working in a neonatal care environment, here's your opportunity to enhance your knowledge, skills, and ability to deliver care to newborn children and their families.

Neonatal care practice are continually developing in response to nursing, medical and technological advances. Our course will keep you up to date with the latest techniques.

We place a strong emphasis on the link between theory and practice, so that you can expand your knowledge of neonatal care while also strengthening your practical skills. Through two in-depth modules, you'll look at the essential skills needed to work in this area, and explore broader issues that could have an impact on neonatal care, both now and in the future.

You'll have the chance to share your own experiences, and learn from your fellow students in turn. We'll encourage you to get used to working together to talk about, plan and provide care.

When you graduate, you'll be able to plan, implement and evaluate care given to babies and their families. You'll feel confident about providing and maintaining a safe environment for newborn patients, and encouraging parents to get actively involved in caring for their child.

Module guide

Core modules

- High Dependency and Intensive Care of the Newborn
- Special and Transitional Care of the Newborn

Please note that 4 out of 8 days of the 'Special and Transitional Care of the Newborn' module will take place at the Chelmsford campus.

Assessment

You'll produce essays based on aspects of the care environment and practice competencies. You'll also sit a two-hour multiple choice and short answer exam.

Associated careers

By completing our course you'll gain a Graduate Certificate in Special and Intensive Care of the Newborn, evidence that you're qualified in the specialist field of neonatal nursing.

Entry requirements

You'll need to be a registered Nurse/Midwife/Public Health Nurse currently working in a Neonatal Care environment and have previously completed studies at Level 5.

We place a **strong emphasis on the link between theory and practice**,

so that you can expand your knowledge of neonatal care while also strengthening your practical skills.



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Specialist Community Public Health Nursing (Health Visiting or School Nursing) (Top-Up) BSc (Hons)



This course places you at the heart of the family. You'll develop public health skills while specialising in providing support for children and families at household, school and population level. You'll focus on preventing ill-health, improving health and reducing health inequalities.

Our innovative one-year course will develop your skills in evidence-based public health practice, topping up your existing nursing or midwifery qualifications to a specialist honours degree. You'll divide your time between Anglia Ruskin and practice placements as you learn to specialise in family-based public health nursing within the community.

When you graduate, you'll be able to work as a school nurse or health visitor, or to specialise in other aspects of public health. You'll also be able to register to prescribe from the community practitioners' formulary.

The course is divided equally between theory and practice, so you'll learn both at Anglia Ruskin and in the workplace. It has been approved by the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC) and meets their professional standards for Part 3 of the register.

Your practice placements will teach you the art and skill of health visiting or school nursing. These placements may range from one to five days per week throughout the course. At the end of the course, you'll draw together everything you've learned by doing a full-time ten-week placement, working with a caseload under the supervision of a practice teacher.

Throughout the course, you'll have the support and guidance of our helpful and friendly lecturers and tutors. You'll use innovative learning methods such as our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE). This lets you learn flexibly from a distance and at any time, and means you'll need access to a computer and the internet.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Community Practitioner Nurse Prescribing – see notes below
- Fundamentals of Specialist Community Public Health Nursing (Health Visiting or School Nursing)
- Research in Public Health Theory
- Enhanced Specialist Community Public Health Nursing (Health Visiting or School Nursing)
- Leadership, Commissioning and Public Health Practice
- Undergraduate Major Project
- Consolidated Practice

Assessment

Throughout the course, a range of assessments will help you and your tutors to be sure you're on track. These will include exams, essays, case studies, a competency-based portfolio, and an extended literature review.

Special features

With more than 6,000 students, our Faculty is the biggest provider of health, social care and education courses in the East of England. We offer a wide range of internationally recognised degree programmes, from bachelors' degrees to PhDs, plus many continuing professional development courses. They're all taught or supervised by friendly and experienced staff who are keen to see you succeed.

You'll study in an exciting university which has a growing reputation for high-quality research, so you'll mix with people at the forefront of their disciplines. We also have strong national and international links with industry, the public and voluntary sectors, and other academic institutions.

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Health, Social Care & Education

Campus Cambridge, Chelmsford

Duration 1 year full-time, 2 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code Apply online

Tariff Points See entry requirements below

Our helpful technical and support staff will show you how to make the most of our advanced learning facilities. These include state-of-the-art simulated clinical skills laboratories that mirror real-life clinical situations, mock hospital wards and an early childhood research and resource centre. They're the perfect places to hone your skills and prepare for your future career.

Associated careers

Our course is approved by the NMC. Graduating will open up a wide range of interesting and rewarding specialisms. You could extend your practice into helping people in primary care settings as well as in schools or people's homes. For example, you could:

- register as a specialist community public health nurse as either a health visitor or school nurse
- build a career in public health
- register with the NMC to prescribe from the community practitioners' formulary.

Entry requirements

Applicants should be registered on Part 1 or 2 of the NMC Register and will normally have a DipHE in Nursing or Midwifery or a related subject. All applicants must currently be working in a nursing role or one relevant to public health nursing. If English is not your first language you will be expected to demonstrate a certificated level of proficiency of at least IELTS 6.0 (academic level) or equivalent English Language qualification, as recognised by Anglia Ruskin University.

When you graduate, you'll be able to **work as a school nurse or health visitor**, or to specialise in other aspects of public health.



Sports Coaching and Physical Education BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C602

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points

Want to become a sports coach or PE teacher? Learn the essential practical and scientific skills you need to work as part of a team, or as an effective leader. Test your skills with placements in local schools and sports clubs.

Your course will be taught at the new facility Compass House. You'll have the latest technology at your fingertips and be able to collaborate with other students on innovative projects to hone your skills.

Our course will teach you the most important aspects of sports coaching and physical education. Key areas of study include human movement, applied coaching pedagogy (how people teach and learn), long-term athlete development, physiology and psychology. You'll learn how to apply this knowledge to make your coaching more effective.

Our modules cover theoretical and practical approaches to coaching and physical education. Put these together and you'll be able to operate ethically and safely, giving you the confidence to work independently or as a team member.

Our facilities include the Human Energetics and Performance Centre, that has specialist equipment including notational analysis software and heart-rate monitors, breath-by-breath oxygen-analysis systems and accelerometers in our strength and conditioning suite.

While on the course you'll have the opportunity to gain nationally recognised coaching qualifications, do work placements in local schools and sports clubs, and apply for our internship programme to spend time working with professional sports teams. You'll develop experimental and analytical skills, as well as transferable skills such as communication, teamwork, problem solving, creative thinking and independent working.

We offer scholarships and bursaries of up to £1,000 per year to promising athletes.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Research Methods for Sport and Exercise
- Exercise Physiology
- Sport and Exercise Psychology
- Anatomy for Motion
- Coaching and Behaviour

Year two core modules

- Research Methods and Project Preparation for Sport and Exercise
- Sports Development
- Performance Analysis
- Applied Coaching

Year three core modules

- Long-term Athlete Development
- Undergraduate Research Project
- Effective and Ethical Coaching

Assessment

Throughout the course we'll use a range of assessment methods to help measure your progress. We'll assess you throughout each year, so we can help you stay on the right track.

You'll complete exams, practical skills tests, presentations, scientific reports, data-handling exercises, case study critiques, computer assessments and a research project on a topic of interest.

Associated careers

You'll be able to choose from a wide range of careers once you graduate. These include teaching, coaching, physical training, and working as a sports co-ordinator in schools or higher education.

While you're studying, we encourage you to become a student member of Sports Coach UK. If you want to follow a career in performance analysis, you'll also have the opportunity to become accredited by the International Society of Performance Analysis of Sport (ISPAS).

We have links with many sports organisations, and you'll have the opportunity to complete research projects with them while you're studying. This offers an early insight into the world of employment, and keeps you up-to-date with who's hiring.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including our Masters in Sport and Exercise Science.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including Psychology, Physical Education, Sports Studies or a Science subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English, Mathematics and Science.

This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at Cambridge campus, and at our partner, University Centre Peterborough.



Sports Coaching and Physical Education BSc (Hons)

Learn the science of sports coaching and how to apply it in different situations and to the needs of different ages and athletic abilities. This innovative course will give you a thorough grounding in sports coaching and physical education, drawing on many disciplines, including human movement, pedagogy, child development, physiology and psychology.

The course content will complement the personal skills and knowledge you've developed as a coach and will introduce you to sound theoretical and practical concepts that you can apply to coaching individuals, classes or teams around the world.

Specific modules will train you in different aspects of physiology, psychology, sports science and performance, as well as practical coaching techniques, research methods, exercise testing, psychological profiling and long-term athlete development.

In your final year you'll carry out a Major (research-based) Project - and throughout your course you'll have access to a specialised sports laboratory equipped with latest technology and analytical equipment.

On graduating you'll have a sound applied understanding of the relevant theories, strong all-round scientific and personal skills, and the ability to work in line with UK or international coaching qualification and practice guidelines.

Equally you'll be well-prepared to operate in any coaching situation, study for professional or Masters-level qualifications or pursue high level sports research.

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use P56 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Coaching and Behaviour
- Exercise Physiology
- Research Methods in Sports and Exercise
- Sport and Exercise and Exercise Psychology

Year two core modules

- Exercise Testing
- Notational Analysis
- Applied Coaching
- Perceptual Motor Skills

Year three core modules

- Effective and Ethical Coaching
- Applied Sport Psychology
- Long Term Athlete Development
- Scientific Basis of Training
- Strength and Conditioning
- Undergraduate Major Project

Assessment

We'll assess your progress with exams, written assignments and on your performance in group sessions, practical work, lab work, presentations and your Major Project.

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location University Centre Peterborough

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code N870

Tariff Points 72 UCAS tariff points

Institution code P56

Special features

This course can offer a variety of opportunities to gain experience in local coaching.

Associated careers

Our graduates go on to careers coaching all age groups and athletic abilities, as well as non-sports fields where developing talent and maximizing its potential are important skills.

Entry requirements

72 UCAS tariff points. Required subject(s): 2 A Levels one of which needs to be a science subject. BTEC/Access required: a BTEC National or a full Access Certificate in a related subject. GCSEs required: 3 GCSEs at grade C or above in English, Mathematics and Science.



This Anglia Ruskin course is taught at our partner, University Centre Peterborough, and at the main Cambridge campus.

Sports Coaching and Physical Education with Foundation Year BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 4 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code CX6C

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Sports coaches instruct, train and direct athletes or teams, managing skills development in order to achieve a specific goal. Our innovative degree combines a scientific approach to coaching with hands-on experience, with a foundation year that will build your scientific knowledge.

Your course will be taught at our new facility Compass House. You'll have the latest technology at your fingertips and be able to collaborate with other students on innovative projects to hone your skills.

Our extended course is for those who don't have a background in science but have a passion for sports coaching, so your first year will teach you the essential subjects you need to know.

There's a focus on the most important aspects of sports coaching and physical education, such as human movement, applied coaching pedagogy (how people teach and learn), long-term athlete development, physiology and psychology. You'll learn how to apply your knowledge to make coaching more effective.

Our modules cover theoretical and practical approaches to coaching and physical education. You'll learn how to operate ethically and safely, and to be confident whether you're working independently or as a team member.

You'll have access to our facilities – including the Human Energetics and Performance Centre – and specialist equipment like notational analysis software and heart-rate monitors, breath-by-breath oxygen-analysis systems and accelerometers in our strength and conditioning suite.

While on the course, you'll have the opportunity to gain nationally recognised coaching qualifications, do work placements in local schools and sports clubs and apply for our internship

programme to spend time working with professional sports teams. You'll develop experimental and analytical skills, as well as transferable skills such as communication, teamwork, problem solving, creative thinking and independent working.

Our sport and exercise science courses were ranked joint 1st for teaching excellence by the 2013 Sunday Times University Guide. We offer scholarships and bursaries to promising athletes.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biological Principles
- Developing Academic Skills 1
- Developing Academic Skills 2
- Chemical Principles 1
- Chemical Principles 2
- Foundation Biology
- Foundation Mathematics for Science

Year two core modules

- Anatomy for Motion
- Coaching and Behaviour
- Exercise Physiology
- Research Methods for Sport and Exercise
- Sport and Exercise Psychology

Year three core modules

- Performance Analysis
- Research Methods and Project Preparation for Sport and Exercise
- Sports Development
- Applied Coaching

Year four core modules

- Long-term Athlete Development
- Undergraduate Research Project
- Effective and Ethical Coaching

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help you and your tutors measure your progress. We'll assess you throughout each year, meaning that we can help you stay on the right track.

You'll complete exams, practical skills tests, presentations, scientific reports, data-handling exercises, case study critiques, computer assessments and a research project on a topic of interest.

Associated careers

Our course is designed for people who want to become sports coaches. However, you might also choose to use the course as a springboard into a range of other careers, including:

- sports-development officer
- strength and conditioning coach
- performance analyst
- physical education teacher
- primary-school teacher
- schools sports co-ordinator (SSCo)
- further education sports co-ordinator (FESCo)
- military officer or physical training instructor
- lecturer in higher education.

While studying you'll have the option to increase your practical experience. You could become a student member of Sports Coach UK. If you wish to follow a career in performance analysis, you'll have the opportunity to be accredited by the International Society of Performance Analysis of Sport.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent). 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Maths.



Sports Journalism FdA

Key Facts

Location University Centre Harlow

Duration 2 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code P501

Tariff Points 32 UCAS tariff points

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This two-year foundation degree course will train you to work as a specialist sports journalist and to write for a variety of media, including print, digital and broadcast media. You'll be joining one of the country's oldest and best-known journalism schools. Experienced journalists will teach you the trade - on specialist course modules covering topics such as news writing, sports reporting, sub-editing, page layout, shorthand, radio and online reporting.

There's a strong practical element, including group projects, workshops and visits to venues where you can cover and report on live events. We have strong industry contacts and work with them to create work experience and volunteering opportunities, such as newspaper or magazine placements.

You'll study the history and development of sports journalism, as well as the ethical and legal issues that you'll need to consider, more than ever, as a working journalist. You'll also learn how to develop contacts and business within the industry.

Additionally, you'll get to explore and practise specialisms such as photojournalism and multimedia journalism. We've excellent facilities on-site to help you, including industry-standard video cameras and editing software, multimedia studios and radio equipment.

You'll complete six course modules per year. Learning and teaching methods include lectures, seminars, tutorials, workshops, project work and work experience. This course is validated by Anglia Ruskin University.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Essential Media Law
- Introduction to Broadcast
- Working in Sports Journalism 1
- News Writing
- Sports Reporting

Year two core modules

- Working in Sports Journalism 2
- Multimedia Journalism
- Sports Broadcasting
- Politics and the Media
- Shorthand
- Photojournalism

Assessment

We'll assess your progress mainly using your portfolio although there'll be some exams. Students also have to produce a short film and radio piece produced in our on-site TV and radio studios. You are expected to use technology to produce multi-platform journalism piece, and will be taught editing skills as part of this course.

Special features

Thanks to our strong industry connections we regularly welcome professional sports journalists here as guest speakers or tutors. We also use our contacts to develop interesting work experience opportunities for our students.

Links with industry and professional recognition

The Journalism Centre at Harlow College is one of the oldest journalism schools in the country and the industry sees us a leading trainer. The National Council for the Training of Journalists accredits the course.

We have strong links with the news industry and local sports teams, so you're in a good position to network with future employers and pick up work experience opportunities.

Associated careers

Our graduates have gone on to work with leading sports titles, broadcasters and online publishers, as well as into more mainstream journalism.

Entry requirements

32 UCAS tariff points from A Level (or equivalent).



Sports Science BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C600

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points

No major athlete or team is complete without a sports scientist on their staff. Our course trains you to work in this fast-moving field - and there's financial support for promising athletes. You'll work with professional athletes to understand and apply the four key disciplines of sports science: physiology, psychology, biomechanics and nutrition.

Sports science uses scientific principles and techniques to help improve the performance of athletes. It's applied at all levels, from grassroots to elite level performance.

Professional sports scientists make a significant contribution to the success of athletes and teams across an array of sports at national and international level. They also provide education on the benefits of exercise to people's general health and wellbeing. Our course gives you the skills you need to work at the top-level. You'll explore the nature of human 'performance' from health through to athletic excellence; how the human machine operates when engaged in sport and exercise, and how to interpret and evaluate its responses. You'll learn to work safely and ethically as a sports scientist.

Our sport and exercise science laboratories will help you put what you've learnt to the test. They contain cutting-edge, industry-standard equipment - including a 3D motion capture suite, high speed treadmills, metabolic carts for the assessment of cardiorespiratory responses, force plates, hydrostatic weighing tank for assessing body composition, full haematology suite, an array of cycle and rowing ergometers, GPS systems for field work and eye-tracking glasses. You'll also have access at any time to a wide range of sports science software packages.

We offer scholarships and bursaries to promising athletes.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Research Methods for Sport and Exercise Sciences
- Exercise Physiology
- Sport and Exercise Psychology
- Anatomy for Motion
- Coaching and Behaviour

Year two core modules

- Research Methods and Project Preparation for Sport and Exercise Sciences
- Exercise Testing
- Psychological Profiling for Sport
- Biomechanics

Year three core modules

- Scientific Basis of Training
- Undergraduate Research Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help you measure your progress. These include presentations, practical skills tests, scientific reports, case study critiques, online assessments and a research project.

We'll also encourage you to reflect on your work, and participate in peer assessment.

Links with industry and professional recognition

You'll be encouraged to improve your employment prospects by making connections with industry. Consider becoming a student member of the British Association of Sport & Exercise Sciences (BASES). You can then attend, and even present at their student conferences. We also have links with a range of sporting organisations, including:

- Living Sport
- British Paralympic Association
- British Cycling
- British Judo Association
- European College of Sports Science
- American College of Sports Medicine
- England & Wales Cricket Board.

We have strong research and collaboration links with the Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience at the University of Cambridge; and the Department of Sport at the University of Montpellier, France.

Associated careers

Sports science graduates are increasingly in demand around the world. There are wide-ranging employment opportunities - introducing people to sports, developing them as participants and helping take them to the top. As a sports scientist, you could work:

- as an athlete-support scientist, with teams and national sports associations
- as an exercise consultant
- as a performance analyst
- in sports development, for a school, a county or a national body
- in the fitness industry
- as a clinical physiologist
- in applied research.

You could also continue your studies at a higher level, perhaps by doing a PGCE which would allow you to teach. You might go on to train as a physiotherapist, exercise physiologist, clinical exercise consultant or healthcare scientist in the NHS. Postgraduate degrees in sports science are also getting more and more popular as a route into doing research.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including our Masters in Sport and Exercise Science.

Entry requirements

96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including a Pass in Psychology, Physical Education, Sports Studies or a Science subject and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above including English, Mathematics and Science.

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Sports Science with Foundation Year BSc (Hons)

Key Facts

Part-time available

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 4 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C601

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

In sport, everything is driven by results. That's why sports scientists are seen as essential members of sports teams. This exciting, challenging four-year course will prepare you to transform athletes' performance. It starts with a foundation year that gives you the science skills you need to succeed.

This four-year course will prepare you to work as a sports scientist. It's ideal if you don't meet the entry requirements for our three-year course, as year one covers essential science subjects.

Sports science uses scientific principles and techniques to help improve the performance of athletes. It's applied at all levels, from grassroots to elite level performance.

Professional sports scientists make a significant contribution to the success of athletes and teams across an array of sports at national and international level. They also provide education on the benefits of exercise to people's general health and wellbeing.

While you're with us, you'll explore the four key disciplines of sport science: physiology, psychology, biomechanics and nutrition. You'll learn to work safely and ethically as a sports scientist, developing experimental and analytical skills, as well as transferable skills such as communication, teamwork, problem solving, creative thinking and independent working.

Our sport and exercise science laboratories will help you put what you've learnt to the test. They contain cutting-edge, industry-standard equipment – including a 3D motion capture suite, high speed treadmills, metabolic carts for the assessment of cardiorespiratory responses, force plates, hydrostatic weighing tank

for assessing body composition, full haematology suite, an array of cycle and rowing ergometers, GPS systems for field work and eye-tracking glasses. You'll also have access at any time to a wide range of sports science software packages.

We offer scholarships and bursaries to promising athletes.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biological Principles
- Core Skills 1
- Core Skills 2
- Chemical Principles 1
- Chemical Principles 2
- Foundation Biology
- Foundation Mathematics

Year two core modules

- Anatomy for Motion
- Coaching and Behaviour
- Exercise Physiology
- Research Methods for Sport and Exercise Sciences
- Sport and Exercise Psychology

Year three core modules

- Biomechanics
- Exercise Testing
- Psychological Profiling for Sport
- Research Methods and Project Preparation for Sport and Exercise Sciences

Year four core modules

- Scientific Basis of Training
- Undergraduate Research Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help you measure your progress. These include presentations, practical skills tests, scientific reports, case study critiques, online assessments and a research project.

Links with industry and professional recognition

During the course, you'll be encouraged to improve your employment prospects by making connections with industry. For example, you should consider becoming a student member of the British Association of Sport & Exercise Sciences (BASES). You can then attend, and even present at, their student conferences. We also have links with a wide range of sporting organisations, including:

- Living Sport
- British Paralympic Association
- British Cycling
- British Judo Association
- European College of Sports Medicine
- American College of Sports Medicine
- England & Wales Cricket Board.

We also have strong research and collaboration links with the Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience at the University of Cambridge; and the Department of Sport at the University of Montpellier, France.

Associated careers

Sports science graduates are increasingly in demand around the world. There are wide-ranging employment opportunities for introducing people to sports, developing them as participants, and helping take them to the top. As a sports scientist, you could work:

- as an athlete-support scientist (with teams and national sports associations)
- as an exercise consultant
- as a performance analyst
- in sports development (for a school, a county or a national body)
- in the fitness industry
- as a clinical physiologist
- in applied research.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.

Tourism Management BSc (Hons)



Study the economic, social, political, cultural and environmental significance of tourism. Take part in exciting study visits and prepare for a career in an industry which is of major, and growing, importance to our global economy.

Join us in Cambridge, in the middle of a historic, world-renowned tourist destination. While you're here, you'll enjoy study visits in the UK and overseas – including a field visit to a leading European urban tourism destination.

With its roots in geography, sociology and urban planning, tourism is an interesting and exciting subject to study. You'll explore the subject in depth, and apply what you've learned to real-life case studies. It's the perfect way to prepare for a career in a range of tourism-based industries.

Our academics are passionate about sharing their experiences and expertise. They're also active members of research communities, meaning their knowledge is fresh, relevant and up to date.

We are members of the Association of Tourism in Higher Education (ATHE).

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Introduction to Accounting and Finance
- Introduction to Organisations and Management
- Introduction to Tourism
- Principles of Marketing
- Tourism Business Management

Year two core modules

- Business Research Methods
- Project Management
- Responsible Business
- Sustainable Tourism Management
- Tourism Field Study

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project
- Career Management and Employability
- Current Issues in Tourism
- Heritage and Cultural Tourism

Assessment

You can expect an interesting mix of coursework, essays, exams and activity-based assignments. Your coursework could include problem-solving activities, consultancy projects, presentations and group or individual reports. You'll be able to access support materials through our ARU Virtual Learning Environment (VLE). All assessments are designed to allow you to demonstrate what you've learned from modules, and to make sure you're developing the knowledge and skills you need to successfully complete the course.

Special features

You could broaden your horizons by spending time living and studying abroad. This could be a short study visit or a semester spent in Europe, Canada, the USA or Malaysia. It will look great on your CV and help you take advantage of opportunities in the international job market.

Placement opportunities

We want to make sure that you're fully prepared for an increasingly competitive job market, so we offer a four-year degree option which includes a work placement in the third year. It's an opportunity to apply and enhance your skills while developing new ones. You'll also build valuable professional networks.

It could be that you have one placement during year three, or you could have two or three, giving you the chance to experience different organisations and working practices. Many of our students find that their placement company hires them when they graduate. We have a specialist team to help you find a placement and support you during this year. You might work in the UK or go abroad: our students have worked at leading organisations such as PricewaterhouseCoopers (PWC), Bosch,



Key Facts

Part-time available

Lord Ashcroft International

Business School

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code N801 - 3 years

N803 - 4 years with placement

Tariff Points 96 - 112 UCAS tariff points

BMW, Airbus, BSKyB and KPMG. This period of work experience can help set your final year studies in context and may well help with your dissertation topic. All in all, it's a fantastic way to stay ahead of the competition.

Links with industry and professional recognition

We host employer visits and business events, and invite guest speakers from the business travel sector to share up to date information and discuss work practices. It's a chance to enhance your knowledge of the job market and network with employers.

Associated careers

Tourism graduates can follow careers in environmental or events planning, outdoor leisure management, destination marketing, consultancy, leisure promotion, tourism analysis – or the wider field of business management. It's possible to focus on a particular area of interest and embark on a career in a specific sector of the industry.

Throughout our BSc (Hons) Tourism Management course, you'll benefit from lectures and seminars on career-relevant issues, such as CV preparation, job-hunting, finding work experience and using social media.

Our dedicated placements and employability support team can help you access information that's directly relevant to tourism graduates. You'll be encouraged to reflect on your strengths and areas for development, and to make plans to enhance your skills and experience in preparation for employment.

Entry requirements

96 - 112 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs grade C or above including English and Maths.

Tourism Management

BSc (Hons)

Key Facts **Part-time available**

Location College of West Anglia, King's Lynn

Duration 3 years full-time or up to 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code N810

Tariff Points 72 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Associated careers

The business content of the degree will provide a strong foundation to secure employment in the tourist sector in a business management context with clear progression opportunities in both public and private sector organizations.

Entry requirements

- Interview may be required
- 72 UCAS points from a minimum of 2 A Levels or equivalent Level 3 qualification (e.g. Extended Diploma (MMP) or Access to HE course (30 Level 3 credits at merit grade are required).
- Applications from mature students and those offering qualifications other than A Levels are welcomed on an individual basis
- Students with suitable experience will also be considered
- All students must have GCSE English and mathematics at grade C or above.
- IELTS accreditation for entry requirements will be used for students whose first language is not English with a minimum expectation of Level 6.0.

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Tourism is one of the fastest growing sectors in the UK economy which accounts for 10% of all jobs and a market value forecast to be worth over £257 billion by 2025.

This new degree in Tourism Management explores key aspects of travel and tourism from a management perspective which enables students to acquire and to apply industry knowledge in a business context which will underpin future employment and career progression.

Students on the programme will learn via a range of practical and knowledge-based activities with substantial teaching input from industry practitioners underpinned by formal class, group and individual study with work-placements, visits and fieldwork.

Norfolk is one of the most complete tourist destinations in the UK with its traditional seaside towns, coastline, maritime heritage and a range of historic buildings which includes a prominent Royal residence at Sandringham.

Tourism is economically important to Norfolk with over 54,000 local people employed in the tourist economy.

Students will study the economic, social, political, cultural and environmental significance of tourism and take part in study visits to prepare for a career in an industry which is of major, and growing, importance to our global economy.

Students will have the opportunity to undertake work placements in a variety of businesses within the tourism sector locally, in order to develop understanding of key theoretical concepts.

The course will provide a coherent and sound foundation in tourism and business which will enable graduates of the course to choose from a wide range of career options in the UK and abroad.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Academic Skills
- Accounting and Finance
- Organisations and Management
- Introduction to Tourism
- Principles of Marketing
- Tourism Business Management

Year two core modules

- Business Research Methods
- Project Management
- Responsible Business
- Sustainable Tourism Management
- Tourism Field Study

Year three core modules

- Undergraduate Major Project
- Career Management and Employability
- Current Issues in Tourism
- Heritage and Cultural Tourism

Assessment

Knowledge and understanding is assessed via formal examination, presentations, and assignments including individual and group projects, real-life observations, fieldwork research and case study development, as well as conventional written forms such as essays and other discursive assignments.

Adopting a practice led approach to management development means greater use of reflective forms of assessment such as portfolios, learning logs and peer engagement.

Whilst employer input is crucial to the success of work-based learning they are not involved directly in the assessment process. However, students will be encouraged to pursue relevant work-oriented activities to underpin their employability throughout the course.

Veterinary Nursing with Applied Animal Behaviour FdSc

Key Facts

Part-time available

Location College of West Anglia Milton site

Duration 3 years full-time or up to 6 years part-time

Available Starts September

UCAS Code D990

Tariff Points 72 UCAS tariff points

Institution code W35

If you love animals and want to help protect and care for them, our course is for you. It's approved by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (RCVS) so when you graduate, you'll have the skills you need to apply to register with them as a veterinary nurse.

You'll get 70 weeks of placement experience, working with animals in RCVS-approved veterinary training practices. In the classroom you'll also get a grounding in scientific theory, with a particular focus on animal behaviour and welfare.

Your choice of modules will affect the topics you cover. By choosing certain modules you'll be on your way towards qualifying for the academic part of the new Pet Behaviour Counselling Award.

Your classes will be split between the College of West Anglia at Milton, near Cambridge, and Anglia Ruskin's campus in the centre of Cambridge. Your year will be divided into two semesters, and you'll attend around 12 hours of classes per week.

You should have an interest in the health and welfare of animals, and be a good communicator who enjoys working as part of a team. You should also have a clear understanding of the range of practical work done in veterinary practices, so it would be helpful if you did some relevant work experience before applying.



Please note: when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 institutional code, and not the A60 code.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Companion-Animal Handling, Husbandry and Welfare
- Principles and Practice of Veterinary Nursing
- Veterinary Nursing Within the Surgical Environment
- Animal Anatomy and Physiology
- Introduction to Behaviour and Welfare
- Principles and Practice of Anaesthesia for Veterinary Nursing

Year two core modules

- Animal Therapy and Rehabilitation
- Principles and Practice of Diagnostics for Veterinary Nursing
- Biomeasurement
- Emergency, Critical and Perioperative Care

Year three core modules

- Animal Health and Nutrition
- Practical Application Module
- Preparation for Research
- Practice Placement 1

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help you measure your progress. As well as exams you'll do laboratory skills tests, computer-based exercises, essays, and produce practical and project reports.

During your practice placement, you'll be under continuous assessment.

To become an RCVS registered veterinary nurse, you'll need to take the RCVS SVN Level 2 and Level 3 external exams (in addition to any exams for your course modules). You'll also build a portfolio during your placement.

Associated careers

Veterinary nursing is a rewarding career with lots of opportunities for to work independently or for specialising. As veterinary nurses continue to take on more responsibilities, they're becoming more in demand and so employment prospects are very good.

As a qualified veterinary nurse, you'll work alongside vets to look after animals - from domestic pets to farm animals. You might even work in a zoo. You'll help provide expert care for sick animals and prevent diseases and conditions. You'll be able to carry out diagnostic tests, apply medical treatments and even perform minor surgical procedures under supervision.

Entry requirements

72 UCAS tariff points to include at least one A Level in a biological science (at grade C) or equivalent Level 3 qualification, eg. Extended Diploma (MPP) or Access course (30 Level 3 credits at merit grade are required). Applicants must have a minimum of five GCSEs at grade C or above (to include English language, Mathematics and one science subject) or equivalent. 4 weeks' work experience in a veterinary practice. Interview may be required.

The RCVS requires newly qualified veterinary nurses to disclose information relating to any conviction, including drug offences, to be disclosed when registering, therefore students with these convictions may not be accepted onto the course.

An additional one off payment of £410* is required upon commencement of the first year of the course to cover additional examination fees, uniform costs and RCVS registration - uniform must be purchased prior to starting the course.

* Subject to change.



Key Facts

Location College of West Anglia Milton site
Duration 4 years full-time or up to 6 years part-time
Available Starts September
UCAS Code D391
Tariff Points 88 UCAS tariff points
Institution code W35

Veterinary Nursing with Applied Animal Behaviour BSc (Hons)

This four year Honours degree course provides the skills and training you need to register as a veterinary nurse when you graduate. As part of the course, you'll get 70 weeks' placement experience in real-life veterinary practices; that means plenty of hands-on contact with animals.

Our course will prepare you for a rewarding career as a veterinary nurse, with options to work in many different places and with a wide range of animals. It's approved by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (RCVS) and the Association for the Study of Animal Behaviour. When you graduate, you'll have the skills you need to apply to register as a veterinary nurse with the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

In class, you'll get a solid grounding in scientific theory, with a focus on animal behaviour and welfare. Your choice of modules will affect the academic material you cover. By taking certain modules you'll be on your way towards qualifying for the academic part of the new Pet Behaviour Counselling Award.

Your classes will be split between the College of West Anglia at Milton, near Cambridge, and Anglia Ruskin's campus in the city centre. You'll attend around 12 hours of classes per week, across two semesters per year.

You should have a genuine interest in the health and welfare of animals, and be a good communicator who enjoys working as part of a team. You should also have a clear understanding of the range of practical work done in veterinary practices, so it would be helpful if you've done some relevant work experience before applying.

Please note: if you wish to study this course at the College of West Anglia, when completing your UCAS application, please use W35 and not A60.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Principles and Practice of Veterinary Nursing
- Veterinary Nursing Within the Surgical Environment
- Animal Anatomy and Physiology
- Introduction to Behaviour and Welfare
- Principles and Practice of Anaesthesia for Veterinary Nursing

Year two core modules

- Animal Therapy and Rehabilitation
- Principles and Practice of Diagnostics for Veterinary Nursing
- Biomeasurement
- Emergency, Critical and Perioperative Care

Year three core modules

- Animal Health and Nutrition
- Practical Application Module
- Preparation for Research

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help you and your tutors measure your progress. As well as exams, you'll do laboratory skills tests, computer-based exercises and essays, and prepare practical and project reports.

During your placement, you'll be under continuous assessment.

To become an RCVS-registered veterinary nurse, you'll need to take the RCVS SVN Level 2 and Level 3 external exams (in addition to any exams for your course modules). You'll also build a portfolio during your placement.

Associated careers

Veterinary nursing is a rewarding career with lots of opportunities to work independently or for specialising. As veterinary nurses continue to take on more responsibilities, they're becoming more in demand and so employment prospects are very good.

As a qualified veterinary nurse, you'll work alongside vets to look after animals - from domestic pets to farm animals. You might even work in a zoo. You'll help provide expert care for sick animals and prevent diseases and conditions. You'll be able to carry out diagnostic tests, apply medical treatments and even perform minor surgical procedures under supervision.

As you progress in your career, you could take on extra responsibilities like supervising other staff, looking after animal hospital wards, practice management and teaching or training other staff.

Entry requirements

88 UCAS tariff points to include at least one A Level in a biological science (at grade C or above) or equivalent Level 3 qualification, eg. Extended Diploma (MMP) or Access course (30 Level 3 credits at merit grade are required). Applicants must have a minimum of five GCSEs at grade C or above (to include English language, Mathematics and one science subject) or equivalent. 4 weeks' work experience in a veterinary practice. Interview may be required.

The RCVS requires newly qualified veterinary nurses to disclose information relating to any conviction, including drug offences, to be disclosed when registering, therefore students with these convictions may not be accepted onto the course.

An additional one off payment of £410* is required upon commencement of the first year of the course to cover additional examination fees, uniform costs and RCVS registration - uniform must be purchased prior to starting the course.

* Subject to change.

Writing and English Literature BA (Hons)

Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code WQ83

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Want to get published? Learn how to by studying some of the world's most famous writers. Share your writing with published authors and other students in a safe and supportive environment, while developing critical and literary skills that will help you catch the eye of publishers, agents and other employers.

Develop your writing with help from some of the greatest wordsmiths in history. By studying English literature and writing, you'll explore how our most treasured authors approached their craft, and apply this knowledge to your own writing.

Our English literature modules allow you to balance your study of traditional writers like Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Dickens and Woolf with an exploration of genres such as modern science fiction, children's literature and contemporary women's writing.

On our writing modules, you'll develop your creative and professional writing skills through independent work as well as in interactive workshops and seminars. Our teaching staff, many of whom are published authors, will offer invaluable feedback - as will your fellow students. Combining this with an exploration of areas such as grammar, style and critical writing, you'll discover new ways to express your literary talent.

Our modules will also give you the chance to study your own areas of interest, such as writing for radio, science fiction, film journalism or myth and medievalism. You can even choose to learn another language through our optional modules.

Throughout the course, you'll be supported by published writers, critics, journalists and professionals from related fields, who can show you the skills and techniques that publishers look for in new writers.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- A History of English Literature from Chaucer to Equiano
- A History of English Literature from Blake to the Present
- Introduction to Imaginative Writing
- Language and Criticism for Writers
- Introduction to Literary Criticism

Year two core modules

- News and Feature Writing
- Shakespeare and Performance
- Writing Drama
- Writing Short Fiction

Year three core modules

- Major Project
- Contemporary Fiction
- Writing Poetry

Assessment

You'll show your progress through a combination of writing portfolios, critical commentaries, presentation, performance, video and audio recordings, proposals, reading journals, exams, essays and reviews. Each year you'll prepare a Personal Development Portfolio, which includes a CV and personal statement. This will give you the chance to reflect on your progress to date, the skills you've developed and any extracurricular activities that will help you when looking for work.

Special features

You can apply to spend one semester in years two or three studying at Universidad de Huelva in Spain or Valparaiso University, Indiana in the USA.

We organise many extra-curricular activities, like the annual three-day trip to Stratford-upon-Avon theatre, poetry and writing evenings, and research symposia and conferences. You'll also be able to join the Anglia Ruskin Literary Society, which organises trips to local plays and poetry readings, organises workshops, and hosts guest speakers and performance evenings, or Cambridgeshire Ink - a writing website run by graduates from the course.

Associated careers

Our past students now enjoy careers in writing, teaching, journalism, television, radio, the music industry, arts administration, gallery work, fundraising, personnel, publishing, librarianship, marketing, local government, publicity, social work, tourism and IT-related industries.

Our work-based modules, such as the optional module 'Working in English, Communication, Film and Media' in year three will give you vital experience of related professions like publishing, the media industries, teaching or arts administration.

If you're hoping to get published, you can seek advice from our writing tutors, many of whom are published authors, as well as our Royal Literary Fund fellows.

You'll also benefit from our links with industry and professional bodies, including Cambridge University Press, Windhorse Publishing, Writers' Centre Norwich, WriteOn!, Sayle Literary Agency and CBI Poetry.

Or you might enjoy your studies so much that you decide to take a Masters course, like our MA English Literature, MA Creative Writing or MA Publishing.

We work closely with the University's Employability Service to ensure you receive all the support and advice you need to develop your professional skills. We also host employability events that bring together professionals and practitioners from a variety of disciplines including publishing, modern languages, printing and art design, writing and poetry, media consultancy, teaching, events organisation and festival direction.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in English Language or English Literature and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

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Writing and Film Studies

BA (Hons)



Key Facts

Faculty of Arts, Law & Social Sciences

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code WP83

Tariff Points 88 - 104 UCAS tariff points

Want to write for film, or write about film? Get expert advice and support from published writers and professional filmmakers. Share your writing with other students in a safe and supportive environment, and work together to create films from your screenplays. Develop critical and practical skills that will impress publishers, studios and other employers.

If you're aiming for a career in screenwriting or film journalism, or want to explore the worlds of film and writing, then Writing and Film Studies is the perfect combination for you. You'll develop your creative and professional writing skills, examine many key films and film-makers and even get the chance to make your own films.

On our writing modules, you'll develop your creative and professional writing skills through independent work as well as in our interactive workshops and seminars. Our teaching staff, many of whom are published authors, will offer invaluable feedback - as will your fellow students. Combining this with an exploration of areas such as grammar, style and critical writing, you'll discover new ways to express your literary talent.

Our film modules will allow you to investigate film-making practices and critical approaches from all over the world, spanning the history of cinema. You'll get the chance to make explorative, creative, and independent short films in video, animation, or 16mm formats, and develop your interests in film practice, film reviewing, film theory, and screenwriting.

You'll even have the chance to show your film to the public at the Cambridge Arts Picturehouse.

Throughout the course, you'll be supported by published writers, critics, filmmakers, journalists and professionals from related fields, who can show you the skills and techniques that publishers and studios look for in new writers.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Film Reviewing
- Introduction to Imaginative Writing
- Introduction to Film Studies
- Introduction to Video 1
- Language and Criticism for Writers

Year two core modules

- Writing Short Fiction
- Screenwriting: The Feature Film
- Theorising the Specular and Classical Hollywood Cinema

Year three core modules

- Film Journalism
- Major Project
- Screenwriting: Adaptation

Assessment

You'll show your progress by writing portfolios, critical commentaries, presentations, performance, proposals, reading journals, case studies, critical essays, logbooks, evaluation reports, film reviews and analyses, internet, print and video production, commissions, and in 'crits', where you'll present and defend your work.

Special features

You can apply to spend one semester in years two or three studying at Universidad de Huelva in Spain or Valparaiso University, Indiana in the USA.

We organise many extra-curricular activities, like the annual three-day trip to Stratford-upon-Avon, theatre, poetry and writing evenings, and research symposia and conferences.

We'll give you access to industry-standard film equipment, including Super 8 Nizo cameras, 16mm Bolex film cameras, and a number of rostrums for traditional animation. Our digital facilities feature

Panasonic and JVC HD cameras, and Macintosh computers with Final Cut Pro and Adobe Creative Cloud software for editing and post-production. Our campus also houses film and television studios, multimedia studios and screening theatres.

Placement opportunities

Our recent students have undertaken work experience with Cambridge Arts Picturehouse, Cambridge Film Festival, Red TV, ITN, London Weekend Television, BBC, CBBC, MTV, Zenith Productions, London Studios and the New York Film Academy, among others.

Associated careers

Our past students now enjoy successful careers in film and video production, film criticism, cinema/film festival administration and management, film education and teaching, broadcasting, journalism, publishing, advertising and public relations.

Our work-based modules will give you vital experience of related professions like publishing, the media industries, teaching or arts administration.

If you're hoping to get published, you can seek advice from our writing tutors, many of whom are published authors, as well as our Royal Literary Fund fellow.

We work closely with our University's Employability Service to make sure you get all the support and advice you need to develop your professional skills. We also host employability events that bring together professionals and practitioners from a variety of disciplines including publishing, modern languages, printing and art design, writing and poetry, media consultancy, teaching, events organisation and festival direction.

Entry requirements

88 - 104 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including grade C in English Language or English Literature and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above.

Zoology BSc (Hons)



Immerse yourself in the lives and behaviour of animals on our Royal Society of Biology-accredited degree. You'll study in a world-renowned centre of wildlife conservation, and get practical skills in our laboratories that you can apply on a range of field trips in the UK and abroad.

If you're interested in a career exploring and understanding the lives of animals, you'll be in good company - alongside Charles Darwin, Dian Fossey, Jane Goodall and David Attenborough.

Zoology is closely connected to subjects such as cell biology and genetics. You could choose to specialise in areas such as animal behaviour, wildlife biology or ecology and conservation.

Fieldwork is an important part of zoology. It's a practical subject and we'll give you plenty of opportunities to learn and practise both in the lab and the field. In your second year you'll take a week-long field trip to north Devon to experience both marine and terrestrial zoology, the costs of which are included in your course fees. On our optional field trips you might experience rutting red deer on the island of Rum; marine biology in Scotland; world-class zoos in the Netherlands; wildlife and ecology in Africa; and diving and marine biology in the Red Sea. These additional trips are not included in the course fee.

Cambridge is becoming a world centre for wildlife conservation, with Fauna and Flora International, Birdlife International and the World Conservation Monitoring Centre based here. You'll have opportunities to attend lectures and visit specialist museums and libraries in the city. If you're interested in captive animal behaviour, you can access the facilities at the College of West Anglia, Cambridge.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Animal Form and Function
- Biomeasurement
- British Wildlife and Conservation
- Core Biology
- Ecology

Year two core modules

- Invertebrate Biology
- Practical Biology
- Vertebrate Biology
- Principles of Genetics and Evolution

Year three core modules

- Wildlife Conservation
- Mammalogy
- Undergraduate Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help you measure your progress. In addition to exams, these include essays, practical reports, computer-based assessments, presentations, debates, classroom- or laboratory-based tests, and reviews of scientific papers.

Placement opportunities

This course gives you the opportunity to take a work placement between years two and three. You'll gain experience of seeking and securing a job and working in an industry relating to your course. You'll get the practical experience and industry contacts to benefit your studies and enhance your long-term career prospects.

Although they can't be guaranteed, we can work with you to find a placement using our contacts with a large number of employers. You'll have regular contact with one of our course tutors and be supported by a supervisor from your placement company. Together they'll monitor your performance and give you feedback.



Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 3 years or 4 years (placement)

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C300 - 3 years, C303 - 4 years (placement)

Tariff Points 96 UCAS tariff points

Links with industry and professional recognition

Our course is recognised by the Royal Society of Biology.

Associated careers

Our course will open up a world of professional careers relating to the biology of animals. You'll have good general training as a scientist, so you could choose to work in the field, in the laboratory, or both, anywhere in the world.

After graduating you might work for a zoo, a government agency, an environmental consultancy, a wildlife conservation organisation, or an education or research establishment. Graduates of this course have gone to work for leading zoos, the RSPB, local wildlife trusts, the BBC Natural History Unit, and fieldwork and research teams in exciting places from Costa Rica to Africa.

We'll encourage you to do voluntary or paid work at every opportunity to build your practical experience and help to attract employers, for example, by supporting your local wildlife trust.

As a graduate of this course, you'll be able to apply for membership of the Zoological Society of London, the Royal Society of Biology, and other professional organisations.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Animal Behaviour: Applications for Conservation and MSc Applied Wildlife Conservation.

Entry requirements

We require 96 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 2 A Levels (or equivalent), including Biology, 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics. We require a final grade of DMM in the BTEC Extended Diploma in Animal Management / Distinction in the City & Guilds Level 3 Extended Diploma in Animal Management.

Zoology with Foundation Year

BSc (Hons)



Our four-year course, recognised by the Royal Society of Biology, with foundation year gives you a really good grounding in science, that will give you the knowledge to join our BSc course.

Zoology studies animals, ranging from invertebrate biology to vertebrate physiology, ecology and behaviour. It's connected to subjects like cell biology and genetics. You could specialise in areas such as animal behaviour, wildlife biology or ecology and conservation.

In your foundation year you'll cover a broad range of subjects including Biology, Chemistry and Maths, helping you to prepare for higher-level study. You'll then move on to the first year of our BSc (Hons) in Zoology.

Fieldwork is an important part of zoology, and we'll give you plenty of opportunities to learn and practise both in the lab and the field. You'll take a week-long field trip to north Devon to experience both marine and terrestrial zoology, the costs of which are included in your course fees. On our optional field trips you might experience rutting red deer on the island of Rum; marine biology in Scotland; world-class zoos in the Netherlands; wildlife and ecology in Africa; and diving and marine biology in the Red Sea. These additional trips are not included in the course fee.

Cambridge is a world centre for wildlife conservation, with several significant international organisations based here. You'll have opportunities to attend lectures and visit specialist museums and libraries in the city. If you're interested in captive animal behaviour, you can access the facilities at the College of West Anglia, Cambridge.

Module guide

Year one core modules

- Biological Principles
- Developing Academic Skills 1 and 2
- Chemical Principles 1
- Chemical Principles 2
- Foundation Biology
- Foundation Mathematics for Science
- Foundation Biology

Year two core modules

- Animal Form and Function
- Biomeasurement
- British Wildlife and Conservation
- Core Biology
- Ecology
- Introduction to Animal Behaviour and Welfare

Year three core modules

- Invertebrate Biology
- Biological Oceanography
- Practical Biology
- Vertebrate Biology

Year four core modules

- Wildlife Conservation
- Mammalogy
- Undergraduate Project

Assessment

Throughout the course, we'll use a range of assessment methods to help you and your tutors measure your progress. Besides exams, these include essays, practical reports, computer-based assessments, presentations, debates, classroom or laboratory-based tests, and reviews of scientific papers.

Key Facts

Faculty of Science & Technology

Campus Cambridge

Duration 4 years

Available Starts September

UCAS Code C301

Tariff Points 48 UCAS tariff points

Associated careers

Our course opens up a world of professional careers relating to the biology of animals. You'll have good general training as a scientist, so you could choose to work in the field, in the laboratory, or both, anywhere in the world.

After graduating you might work for a zoo, a government agency, an environmental consultancy, a wildlife conservation organisation, or an education or research establishment. Graduates of this course have gone to work for leading zoos, the RSPB, local wildlife trusts, the BBC Natural History Unit, and fieldwork and research teams in exciting places from Costa Rica to Africa.

We'll encourage you to do voluntary or paid work at every opportunity to build your practical experience and help to attract employers, for example, by supporting your local wildlife trust.

As a graduate of this course, you'll be able to apply for membership of the Zoological Society of London, the Royal Society of Biology, and other professional organisations.

Graduation doesn't need to be the end of your time with us. If you'd like to continue your studies we offer a wide range of full-time and part-time postgraduate courses including MSc Animal Behaviour: Applications for Conservation and MSc Applied Wildlife Conservation.

Entry requirements

48 UCAS tariff points from a minimum of 1 A Level (or equivalent) and 3 GCSEs at grade C or above, including English and Mathematics.





Applying

When you have decided which course you'd like to study at Anglia Ruskin, the next step is applying.

We've detailed how to apply, whether you're a registered student or independent applicant within the UK or if you are applying from outside the UK. We have also noted some helpful websites for your information and if you have any queries about our courses or the application process, we're here to help you weigh up your options.

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How to apply

Our current list of undergraduate courses is on our website. We produce our printed prospectuses in advance of course delivery dates, so changes can happen. It's best to check on our website that the course you are interested in is available before you go any further.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/studyug

To apply to study for a full-time undergraduate course at any UK university or college, you need to apply through the University and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS). Go to ucas.com and click on '3. Apply and Track' to use the online application system.

The application fee (for the 2017 admissions cycle) is £24 for more than one choice, or £13 for a single choice*. Depending on your circumstances, there are some slight differences in the way UCAS receives your application. There's a lot of useful information about how to apply on the UCAS website.

Visit ucas.com

If you wish to study part-time, you can apply to us direct using our online application, the link is available on the course pages on our website.



If you are a student at a school or college registered with UCAS

All UK schools and colleges (and a small number overseas) are registered with UCAS to manage their students' applications. You should obtain a 'buzzword' from your tutor or careers adviser, which you will use when you register with UCAS. This identifies the organisation you are applying from, and allows your referee to attach your reference. Once you have completed your application your referee adds your reference and sends your application to UCAS on your behalf. You pay for your application either by credit or debit card online, or by paying your school or other registered centre, and they then pay UCAS.

If you are an independent applicant in the UK

If you are in the UK, but not at school or college, you can apply online independently. You are responsible for paying the correct application fee, and for obtaining and attaching the reference, and for submitting the completed application online to UCAS. Your referee should know you well enough to write about you and your suitability for higher education. UCAS will not accept references from family or friends. You should make your payment online using a credit or debit card. The card does not have to be in your own name, but you will need the cardholder's permission.

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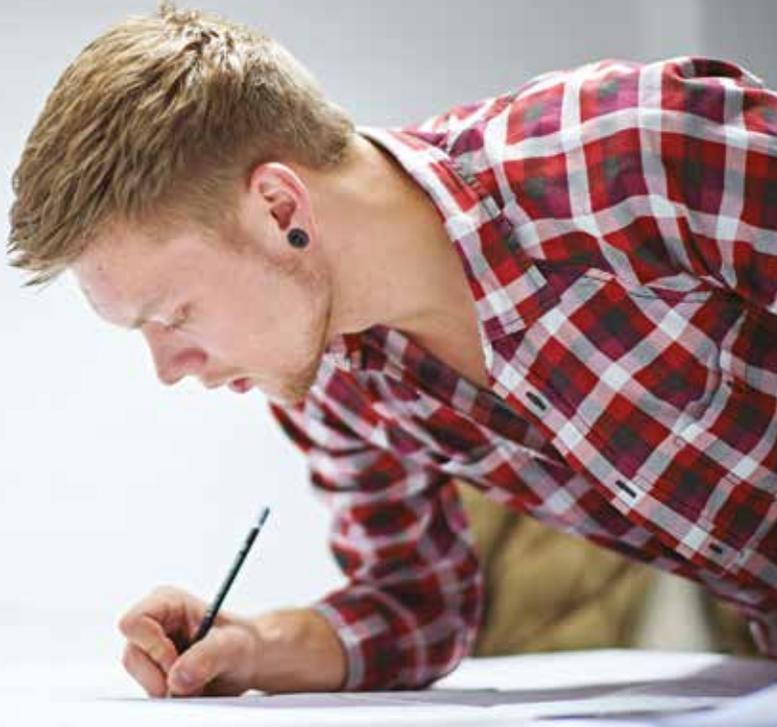


If you are an independent applicant applying from outside the UK (EU and world-wide)

If you are applying from outside the UK and EU please contact us for further assistance international@anglia.ac.uk or apply using our direct application form which is available on our website.

You should apply online independently, if your school or college is not registered with UCAS. Advice is available from local UCAS centres in your country, such as UK university agents and British Council offices. You are responsible for paying the correct application fee, and for obtaining and attaching the academic reference, and for submitting the completed application online to UCAS. Your referee should know you well enough to write about you and your suitability for higher education. UCAS will not accept references from family or friends. You can make your payment online using a credit or debit card. The card does not have to be in your own name, but you will need the cardholder's permission. If you are applying for an Undergraduate Bachelors course, you should apply online through UCAS. However if you are unable to apply through UCAS, or the UCAS deadline has passed, please contact us for further assistance.

Email answers@anglia.ac.uk



If you are applying for nursing or midwifery courses

To apply for a degree in nursing or midwifery, you must use the UCAS route. Please note that, to obtain an NHS bursary award, there are some eligibility requirements. The Government has announced future changes to the bursary system for nursing and midwifery students starting in 2017/18.

Visit gov.uk/government/publications/nhs-bursary-reform

For all applicants, there are full instructions on the UCAS website to make it as easy as possible for you to fill in your online application, plus help text where appropriate. If you need more information and advice, you can contact the UCAS Customer Service Unit, open Monday to Friday, 9.15am–6.00pm (UK time). 0871 468 0468 outside the UK +44 330 333 230.

For more information visit ucas.com

When to apply

UCAS starts accepting applications for 2017 entry in early September 2016. It is advisable to get your application to UCAS before 15 January 2017; applications received after this date cannot be guaranteed equal consideration. Please contact us for advice if you are unable to meet this deadline. You can apply for deferred entry in 2018, but check with our Admissions Office whether the course you want to join accepts deferred entry applications.

Late applications

If your application is received after 15 January 2017, there is a risk that the course you applied for may be full. There are ways of securing a university place through UCAS Extra and UCAS Clearing if you are not successful with your initial applications, but places will be limited.

Please see the UCAS website for details ucas.com

Your personal statement

For many courses there is no formal interview, so the decision on whether to offer you a place will be based on your application form and you should complete your application carefully. Take care composing your personal statement, so that it gives a full picture of you and explains your choice of course, as well as your motivation and research into the area you wish to study.

Mature students

If you are a mature student and do not meet the 'standard' academic entry requirements, contact us to discuss your options admissions@anglia.ac.uk. If you make an application, you will need to tell us about yourself, and give evidence of ability, skills, relevant work experience and anything else you want us to take into account.

Completing your UCAS application form

You can make up to five choices on your UCAS application form, but you do not have to use all five. If you know what you want to study and where, you can enter one choice and pay a lower fee. If you are applying for more than one Anglia Ruskin course, you will have to enter each one separately on your application.

Our UCAS code

The institution code for Anglia Ruskin is A60 and the institution code name is ARU. Please ensure that you also use the correct campus code:

C for Cambridge campus
A for Chelmsford campus
O for University Centre Harlow
5 for Peterborough Guild House

The institution code for ARU London is L63.

The institution code for University Centre Peterborough is P56.

The institution code for The College of West Anglia is W35.

Your offer

Many courses have specific entry criteria but, in some instances, we may be able to make you an offer even if you do not meet them all. Generally there is less flexibility in entry requirements for courses linked to professional vocations such as Midwifery and Nursing. Please be aware that our published entry requirements are a guide only, and if you are made an offer it may vary from these. If you have applied through UCAS, they will notify you of an offer from Anglia Ruskin via UCAS TRACK. We will also email you directly with the details. Your offer may be made in terms of UCAS tariff points and we may also specify a subject requirement (with or without achievement of a specific grade). For some courses we also require Occupational Health and Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) clearance, a satisfactory e-portfolio, specific GCSEs, work experience or a variety of other requirements. If you applied to us direct you will receive your offer via our Applicant Portal.

International students

Become part of the Anglia Ruskin family

Every year we welcome students from every corner of the world.

If you're anxious about coming to a different country, don't be. Our team of admissions officers and international student advisers will give you all the support and advice you need.



Here are some of the things we can help you with before you arrive:



Getting suitable accommodation



Applying for your student visa



Deciding what to pack and what to buy here



What it will cost you to live in the UK



Funding your studies



Meeting our English language requirements

International Orientation: our free welcome programme

We run a two-day International Orientation programme for international students in September and January each year. This includes an airport pickup service from Heathrow airport the day before the orientation programme. We'll take you and your luggage to your front door.

There'll be sessions on many different aspects of studying at Anglia Ruskin and living in the UK. That's everything from guidance on how your studies will be organised, to opening a bank account.

We'll also take you on campus and city tours, take you shopping and invite you to some fun social events where you can meet other international students, as well as members of staff.

For more information about dates and to book your place visit anglia.ac.uk/internationalarrivals

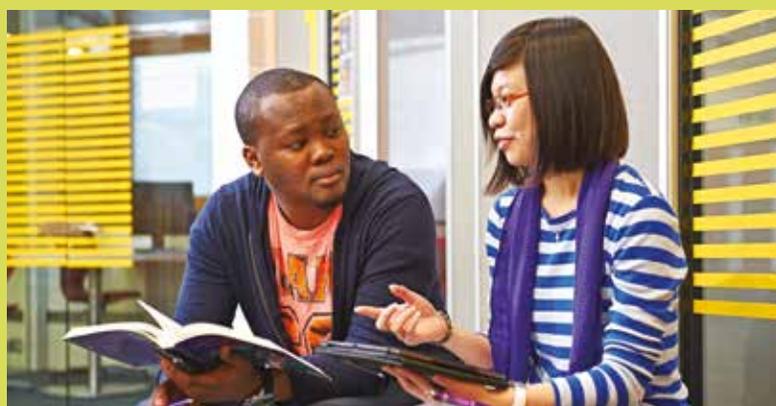
While you're here...

If you need information or advice about any aspect of studying or living here, or if you have a question, our international team is here to help or to introduce you to people who can.

We also run classes in subjects such as Academic English and Study Skills - and we organise regular sightseeing trips and social events throughout the year.

Tuition fees and scholarships

For more information about international fees, University scholarships and other ways of funding your course visit anglia.ac.uk/international/fees



International applications

Applying for a course as an international student

Our International Admissions team will help make your first steps towards joining us as easy as possible. You can find specific entry requirements for your country on our website.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/mycountry

If your country is not yet listed, we will assess your qualifications when we receive your application, but if you need advice before this, please contact us.

Email international@anglia.ac.uk

Call **+44 (0)1245 493131**

To apply online, just go to the course page and choose the apply online option. You also can apply via UCAS, using the course codes from our website.

You will need to support your application by providing the following documents: qualification certificates and transcripts, a statement of purpose, references, proof of name change (if applicable), photocopies of passport, portfolio (if applicable), curriculum vitae/resume.

For more information on how to apply, visit anglia.ac.uk/international/apply

Foundation courses

We'll consider your qualifications against our entry requirements and let you know if you need to complete a foundation or pathway course before progressing to your degree course.

If you'd like to know more about our foundation and pathway courses visit cric.navitas.com

We recognise foundation and pathway qualifications from many UK Universities, colleges and language schools but check with us first if you want to use it to gain entry to our to our degree courses.

English language requirements

Normally you'll need to achieve at least IELTS 6.0 with nothing lower than 5.5 in any of the four elements (listening, speaking, reading and writing). Although we'll accept IELTS 5.5 or equivalent English language qualification provided, there's an English Language module in the course you choose. Some courses may have a higher English language proficiency requirements.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/international/elr

If we offer you a place we'll make it a condition that you gain the required English language level before you start. Contact our International Admissions team if you need advice. internationaladmissions@anglia.ac.uk

Our Language Services Unit (LSU) offer a wide range of English programmes designed to improve your Academic and General English skills to prepare you for university study and life in the UK. We provide a friendly supportive teaching environment, with highly qualified staff dedicated to help you pursue your academic ambitions.

For more information on the courses we provide at LSU, visit anglia.ac.uk/lsu
Email lsu@anglia.ac.uk

English Language Proficiency Test

We also provide our own English Language Proficiency Test (ELPT). This gives you a great opportunity to show proof of your English level to apply to Anglia Ruskin if needed.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/elpt
Email elpt@anglia.ac.uk

Admission with credit

If you have already completed one or two years of study at university level in the UK or your home country, you may be eligible to enter directly into year two or three of a related degree course at Anglia Ruskin. Please visit our Accreditation of Prior Learning webpage for information and guidance on entry criteria and the application process.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/apl

On-the-spot offers

Staff from ARU make frequent trips overseas, to meet prospective students. In addition to attending recruitment fairs, they are available to carry out short interviews, check your application and make instant offers.

For the details of upcoming scheduled trips, please visit your country's own page (this is updated regularly).

Visit anglia.ac.uk/mycountry

Visas and Immigration

We are a registered sponsor under Tier 4 of the UK's points-based immigration system. We can issue the necessary documentation to assist students in obtaining entry clearance to the UK.

For more details about visa and immigration visit anglia.ac.uk/visa

To download a copy of our latest International prospectus visit issuu.com/aruinternational



Entry requirements

At Anglia Ruskin, we assess everyone on individual merit and ability, taking into account many factors. We look at your academic achievements, interests and aptitude and also your commitment, motivation and references.

We review your application in terms of your ability to benefit from and meet the demands of the course for which you are applying. Some courses have extra requirements, such as work experience, a specific prior qualification or a portfolio of work. Further details are on the course information on our website. The offers we make to applicants are usually based on the UCAS tariff points system.

A Level or equivalent

Normally, we will expect you to have undertaken at least two years of successful post-16 study. For entry to an honours degree course, we require at least two passes at A level, or equivalent, and three other subjects at GCSE grade C or above. Please refer to the course pages on the website for course-specific entry requirements.

BTEC Diplomas

For most courses we are happy to accept tariff points from BTEC qualifications.

Progression and Advanced Diplomas

For most courses we are happy to consider applications from holders of the Level 3 Progression or Advanced Diploma.

The Extended Project

We welcome the Extended Project as part of the Diploma programme, and also as a stand-alone qualification. Most of our courses accept a limited number of tariff points from grade A or B in the Extended Project towards meeting our entry requirements.

Cambridge Pre-U

We are happy to accept UCAS tariff points from the Cambridge Pre-U award.

Access to HE Diploma

For most courses we will consider applicants with the Access to HE Diploma. Please refer to the course specific page for the UCAS Tariff points required for your course.

Advanced Extension Qualification

This is not essential for any of our courses but, in some very high-demand subjects, this qualification may provide an advantage and help us to choose between applicants.

AS Levels

Please note that not all programmes accept points from AS Levels; you should check the specific entry requirements for the programme(s) you are interested in. AS points can only be counted if they are in a different subject from your A Level subjects. You can usually combine points from different qualifications as long as they are not in the same subject. If you are studying an AS and a full A Level in the same subject, only points from the full A Level can be considered. Offers are not made on the basis of AS Levels alone and we do not accept two AS Levels as equivalent to an A Level.

Other qualifications

We are happy to consider other qualifications including, amongst others, the International Baccalaureate, Irish Higher Leaving Certificate, Welsh Baccalaureate, Scottish Highers or Advanced Highers and a range of equivalent EU qualifications. We also recognise foundation and pathway courses provided by many other UK universities, colleges and English language schools.

Advanced Entry

If you have already completed one or two years of study at university level in the UK or your home country, you may be eligible to enter directly into year two or three of a related degree course at Anglia Ruskin.

Please visit our Accreditation of Prior Learning webpage for information and guidance on entry criteria and the application process.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/apl

Your offer

We will make any offer conditions clear. For the majority of courses, you can combine points from different qualifications, e.g. A Level and BTEC. The UCAS website has a full version of the tariff, which includes a range of qualifications in addition to GCE A Levels and BTECs.

Visit ucas.com/tariff

EU applicants

We welcome applications from students from EU countries. Please refer to the link below for guidance on the EU entry requirements for our courses.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/mycountry

International (non-EU) applicants

You can find specific entry requirements for your country on our website.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/mycountry

If your country is not yet listed, we will assess your qualifications when we receive your application, but if you need advice before this, please contact us.

Email international@anglia.ac.uk
Call **+44 (0)1223 698609**

English language requirements for non UK applicants

Standard entry criteria as follows: IELTS 6.0 or equivalent, with nothing lower than 5.5 in any of the four elements (listening, speaking, reading and writing). For full details (including the range of English language qualifications accepted by Anglia Ruskin University) and exceptions, please refer to our English language webpage anglia.ac.uk/international/apply

How to calculate your points

A Level grade	
A Level grade	New Tariff
A*A*A*	168
A*A*A	160
A*AA	152
AAA	144
AAB	136
ABB	128
BBB	120
BBC	112
BCC	104
CCC	96
CCD	88
CDD	80
DDD	72

BTEC Extended Diploma	
Grade	New Tariff
D*D*D*	168
D*D*D	160
D*DD	152
DDD	144
DDM	128
DMM	112
MMM	96
MMP	80

New UCAS tariff points for entry 2017 - 18.

Advanced entry

Accreditation of Prior Learning (APL)

We run our undergraduate courses within a credit-based, modular system, which offers you some flexibility in the content and structure of your studies.

We may be able to recognise learning you have successfully completed elsewhere at higher education level in a relevant subject (for example, applicants may be able to claim enough credit to enter year two of a course). This can be from partially completed or fully completed higher education qualifications. The Accreditation of Prior Learning processes enable us to take this into account when determining the modules you must study. It is important that you tell us about any relevant prior learning when submitting your application.

Approval of APL depends on the compatibility of your previous study to the content, level and learning outcomes of equivalent modules on the Anglia Ruskin course you wish to study, amongst other factors.

We recommend you visit our APL webpage anglia.ac.uk/apl before submitting your application. This explains the supporting documentation you are required to submit with your APL application.



Accreditation of Prior Certificated Learning (APCL)

If you have relevant qualification certificates at higher education level that relate specifically to modules on the course you wish to take, we may approve a reduced programme of study which will shorten the time it takes to obtain your award. This is called accredited prior certificated learning.

You must have your application for this approved before you start a course

To be eligible for consideration in this way, you must be able to submit certification which shows your success in a final assessment for that course. Learning must be current (completed within the last five years); otherwise, we will need further evidence of how you have kept up-to-date.

You will also need to provide a transcript of your results and information on the content of the modules you studied, to enable our academic staff to judge whether this matches the content of the modules on the course you are applying for. If it does we can award specific credits against the modules of that course. Simple participation in a course, or an attendance certificate, is not sufficient.

Accreditation of Prior Experiential Learning (APEL)

Where you have gained learning through relevant work or experience, this is referred to as prior experiential learning.

You must have your application for APEL approved before you start a course

It is important to understand that Anglia Ruskin's APEL process does not award academic credit for experience alone, but for learning you can demonstrate you have achieved through that experience.

You will need to prepare an individual case for the credit arising from your learning experiences. This normally means preparing a portfolio in which your claim is justified in detail and supported by relevant evidence. You then submit this portfolio to us for assessment and the possible award of academic credit. You may be able to use other methods of assessment of evidence but you will need to discuss this with the appropriate admissions tutor.

For further information visit anglia.ac.uk/apl



The student finance system

Please note: the following information is mainly for students who will not be following an NHS course. At time of print, we cannot confirm exact details of the package that will be available, so advise visiting the website below for updates.

The Government has announced future changes to the bursary system for nursing and midwifery students starting in 2017/18. Visit gov.uk/government/publications/nhs-bursary-reform

What is a tuition fee loan?

Tuition Fee Loans are obtained from Student Finance England (the Government's student funding service) and are used to pay the cost of your tuition fees.

You apply for a Tuition Fee Loan through Student Finance England and you should refer to the website gov.uk/studentfinance to check deadlines related to your year of entry. The money is paid directly to Anglia Ruskin.

Tuition Fee Loans are paid back after you finish your course and you are earning over £21,000 a year. You are not obliged to take any of the loans on offer but they are a helpful way to pay for your course.



What are living costs?

Living costs will vary depending on where you study and include costs for accommodation, food and travel. Loans and grants are available to help cover your living costs while you study. Exactly how much support you'll get is dependent on your personal circumstances.

What is a Maintenance Loan?

Maintenance Loans are available for students to help towards living costs. You apply for a Maintenance Loan through Student Finance England and you should refer to the website gov.uk/studentfinance to check deadlines related to your year of entry. The exact amount you can borrow will depend on:

- Your household income.
- Where you live during term-time.
- Whether you are a 'dependent' or 'independent' student.

What other support is available?

If you have dependants who rely on you financially, you can receive extra support in the form of non-repayable supplementary grants to help support you during your studies:

- Parents Learning Allowance
- Adult Dependants Grant
- Childcare Grant

Assessment is based on your household circumstances and will vary from student to student.

You can access an online calculator at gov.uk/student-finance-calculator which will help you get a more detailed idea of exactly how much money you may be entitled to from any available maintenance loans and grants.

Previous study

If you already hold a qualification or have completed previous study, whether in this country or abroad, it may have an impact on future funding and you should contact us to discuss this further.

Our fees

Our fees and scholarships will be reviewed for 2017/18 entry and could be subject to change (including changes due to government policy). At time of print, our 2017/18 entry fees are:

- £9,000 a year for a course leading to a degree (for example: BA, BSc, LLB).
- £7,500 a year for a foundation degree (FdA/FdSc) or Higher National Diploma/Certificate (HND/HNC).

Please use the 2016/17 ARU Partner's fees as a guide for 2017/18 entry, as the 2017/18 fees have not been set at time of print*

- Harlow College (University Centre Harlow) £7,500 per year
- College of West Anglia (University Centre West Anglia) £8,000 per year
- Peterborough Regional College (University Centre Peterborough) £7,500 per year
- Cambridge Regional College £7,500 per year
- Chelmsford College of Further Education £7,500 per year
- London School of Osteopathy £8,500 per year

Fees for our distance learning courses start from £4,500 per year for a Foundation Degree.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/distancelearning

* NB Part time fees are pro-rata to full time rates determined by intensity of study subject to the upper limit, currently £6,750.

Scholarships

For information on our latest scholarships please visit our website anglia.ac.uk/scholarships

Undergraduate additional course costs 2017/18

These costs are in addition to the course fees stated.
Many are optional, but some are mandatory.

Course Title	Award	Item	Cost	Details
Animal Behaviour	BSc	Lab coat	£15	For field work across modules.
		Walking boots	£60	For field work across modules.
		Waterproof coat	£50	For field work across modules.
		Wellingtons	£25	For field work across modules
		Waterproof trousers	£20	For field work across modules.
		Poster printing	£20	
		Field trip to observe Scottish wildlife on the Isle of Rum	£250	Optional.
		Field trip	£820	One week learn to dive PADI course leading to Open Water or AOW qualification.
		Field trip	Variable	Lunch, evening meal and snacks x7 days.
		Field trip - Coral Reef surveying	£800	All inclusive one week diving field work.
		Field trip - Dive kit hire one week	£140	Upper limit price for full kit hire for one week - most students will have their own.
		Field Trip - Coral Reef surveying	£1,200	All inclusive two week diving field work.
		Field trip - Dive kit hire two weeks	£280	Upper limit price for full kit hire for two weeks - most will have their own.
		Netherlands Zoo Trip Cost	£350	4 days to visit four zoos in the Netherlands - optional.
Field trip - Tropical Ecology and Management - Uganda field trip two weeks	£1,600	All inclusive. Compulsory within Optional module.		
Biomedical Science	BSc	Lab coat	£15	For field work across modules.
		Poster printing	£20	Often group projects so cost may be shared expense.
		Document printing	Variable	Cost of printing dissertation/individual project.
Computer Games Art	BA	Materials	£500	Estimated cost over three years.
Crime and Investigative Studies	BSc	Lab coat	£15	For laboratory work.
		Scientific calculator	£15	
		Memory card (for Nikon)	£8	Depends on memory and supplier. This is an online price for 8GB.
		Document printing	Variable	Cost of printing dissertation/individual project.

Please note the additional costs that might be associated with your course. Many of these are variable or optional, and anticipated prices published here are correct at time of going to press.

Course Title	Award	Item	Cost	Details
Forensic Science	BSc	Document printing	Variable	Cost of printing dissertation/individual project.
		Lab coat	£15	
		Scientific calculator	£15	
		Memory card (for Nikon)	£8	Depends on memory and supplier. This is an online price for 8GB.
Fashion Design	BA	Materials	£1,900	Estimated cost over three years.
		Field trip	£300	Optional
Film & TV Production	BA	Materials	£1,000	Estimated cost over three years.
		Final project: finishing and marketing	£200	Cost of printing dissertation/individual project.
		Field trips	£9-100	Optional
Fine Art	BA	Materials	£250	Estimated cost over three years.
		Field trips	Variable	Optional
Graphic Design	BA	Materials	£950	Estimated cost over three years.
Illustration	BA	Materials	£250	Estimated cost over three years.
Illustration & Animation	BA	Materials	£250	Estimated cost over three years.
		Field trip	£220-250	Optional
Interior Design	BA	Materials	£500	Estimated cost over three years.
		London show	£40	Per semester (2 x £20).
		Free range magazine participation	£120	Third year only.
		Course trip each year	£150	Optional.
International Management	BA	Study abroad semester	£1,500	Optional. Flights and accommodation are paid for by the student.
		Placement	£1,500	Flights and accommodation are paid for by the student.
Healthcare Science	BSc	£25 is provided towards travel, the rest is paid for by the students.	Variable	Part-payment of travel to placement. Travel costs associated with this course will vary based on your location.
Marine Biology	BSc	Field trip	£450	This compulsory trip includes £50 travel costs and is currently subsidised.
Marine Biology and Biodiversity and conservation	BSc	Field trip	£820	One week learn to dive PADI course leading to Open Water or AOW qualification.
		Field trip	Variable	Lunch, evening meal and snacks x7 days.
		Trip to Isle of Rum	£250	Optional trip to observe Scottish wildlife.
		Field trip - Coral Reef surveying	£800	All inclusive one week diving field work.
		Field trip - Dive kit hire one week	£140	Upper limit price for full kit hire for one week - most students will have their own.
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		Netherlands Zoo Trip Cost	£350	4 days to visit four zoos in the Netherlands - optional.
Field trip - Tropical Ecology and Management - Uganda field trip two weeks	£1,600	All inclusive. Compulsory within optional module.		

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Ophthalmic Dispensing	BSc	Facial Gauge	£60	
		PD Ruler	£20	
		Rulers (Facial and IPD)	£75	
		General Optical Council Registration (GOC)	£25	GOC registration is £25/year.
		Association of British Dispensing Opticians (ABDO) registration	£100	ABDO registration is £100/year.
Optometry Boptom		PD Ruler	£20	
Optometry	BOptom	Pen Torch, Occluder, Budgie Stick, Retinoscope and Ophthalmoscope	£1,500	Total cost over three years.
		Lab Coat	£15	
		General Optical Council Registration (GOC)	£25	GOC registration is £25/year.
		Travel	£20	Travel costs for Hospital visits.
Paramedic Science	BSc	Travel to placements	Variable	Travel costs associated with this course will vary based on your location.
Pharmaceutical Science	BSc	Headphones	Variable	
Photography	BA	Photographic paper, film, books	£250	In the first year.
		Other course materials	Variable	Costs for the course materials can range hugely, depending on if you prefer to buy your own specialist cameras and lighting kits, and the scale and quality of your hard copy portfolios and your images for your degree show.
Sports Science	BSc	Correct sports attire	£100-200	Estimated cost for trainers, shorts, t-shirts for lab work over lifetime of degree.
Sports Coaching and Physical Education	BSc	Document printing	Variable	Cost of printing dissertation/individual project.
Sports Science	BSc	Document Printing	Variable	Cost of printing dissertation/individual project.
Sports Coaching and Physical Education	BSc	Correct Sports Attire:	£100-200	Estimated cost for trainers, shorts, t-shirts for lab work over lifetime of degree.
Social Work	BSc	Travel costs beyond what can be claimed by bursary	Up to £500	Year two. Students pay for the flights and Faculty pays for accommodation.
Tourism Management	BA	Field trip to Barcelona	Up to £500	
Zoology	BSc	Trip to Isle of Rum	£250	Optional trip to observe Scottish wildlife.

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Zoology	BSc	Lab coat	£15	For field work across modules.
		Walking boots	£60	For field work across modules.
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Field trip visit for BSc Zoology	£450	Optional within compulsory module/subsidised.		

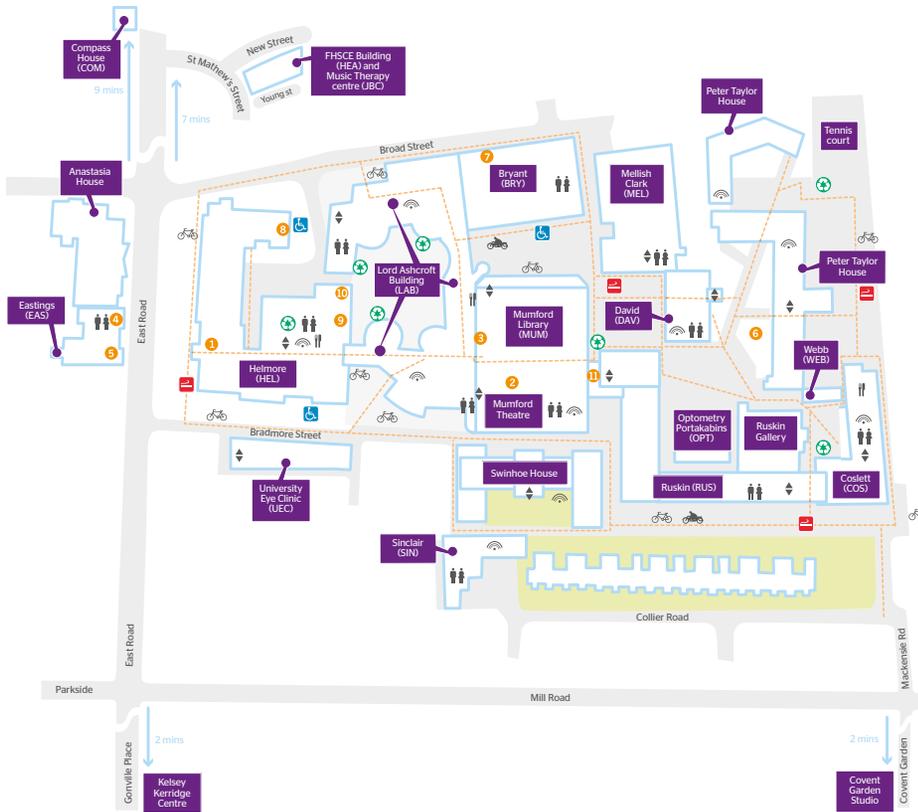


Please note the additional costs that might be associated with your course. Many of these are variable or optional, and anticipated prices published here are correct at time of going to press.

How to get to our Cambridge campus



Cambridge campus



Key

- 1 Main reception
- 2 Medical Centre (1st floor)
- 3 iCentre
- 4 Finance Office
- 5 Residential Service
- 6 Nursery
- 7 Students' Union Studio
- 8 Employment Bureau (Ground floor)
- 9 Students' Union (1st floor)
- 10 Helmore Gym (1st floor)
- 11 Student Services (3rd floor)
- 12 The Lounge

- Disabled parking
- Cycle parking
- Motorcycle parking
- Toilets
- Restaurant/café
- Smoking area
- Pedestrian route
- Recycling point
- Lifts
- WiFi



Car parking

We have some disabled parking spaces, but generally please use public car parks. Grafton Centre and Queen Anne Car Parks are a few minutes' walk away. As an alternative, use the Park & Ride service.

Visit anglia.ac.uk/cambridgeparking

There is no parking available at our Cambridge Campus*

*Apart from some disabled spaces.



Park & Ride

We highly recommend Cambridge's five excellent Park & Ride services, which operate from Monday to Saturday. Three of the sites (Trumpington, Madingley Road and Newmarket Road) open on Sundays between 9am and 6pm. All five are staffed during opening hours and overnight parking isn't allowed. Travel times to our campus vary between 10 and 30 minutes.

Visit cambridgeshire.gov.uk/parkandride



Travelling by train

We're a 25-minute walk from the Cambridge railway station. Trains run frequently between Cambridge and London (from London King's Cross and London Liverpool Street), Ipswich, Peterborough (with connections to the North), King's Lynn and Birmingham.

You'll find train times at nationalrail.co.uk

Cambridge campus

East Road
Cambridge
CB1 1PT



Travelling by bus/coach

Buses and coaches from most routes stop at Drummer Street Bus Station, about a quarter of a mile from campus. Head down Drummer Street, Parker Street and Parkside (which are in a continuous line). Turn left at the lights into East Road, and we're a short way along on your right.

Visit stagecoachbus.com for local bus services. Whippet buses also travel to Huntingdon and St Ives.

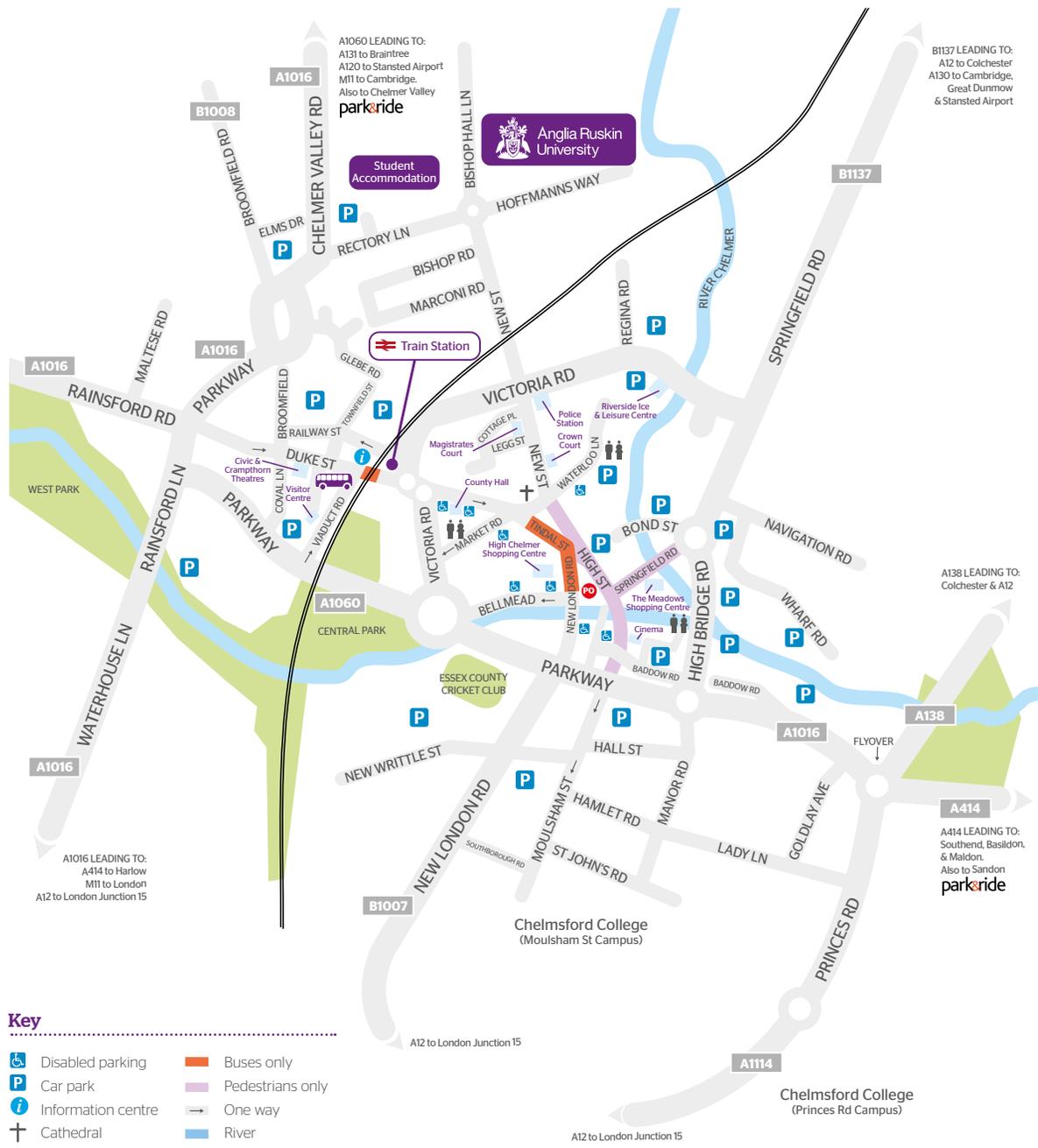


Cycling

Cambridge is a cycle-friendly city with a strong network of cycle routes, a cycle park at Park Street and a hire shop at the railway station.

For online and downloadable route maps visit camcycle.org.uk

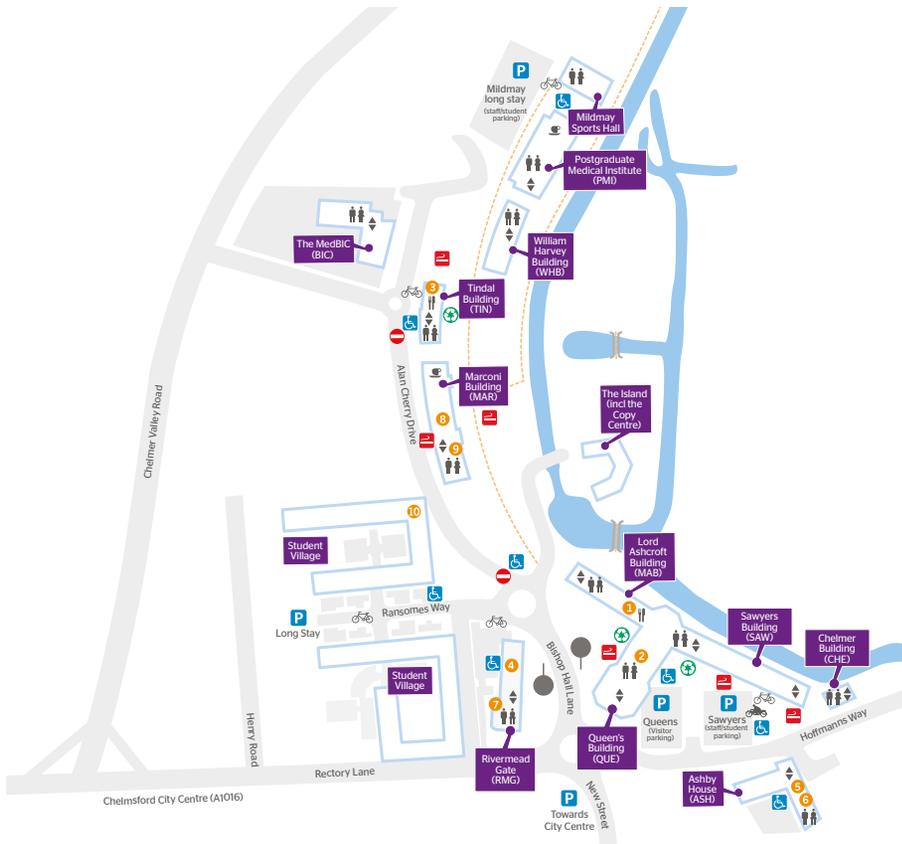
How to get to our Chelmsford campus



Key

	Disabled parking		Buses only
	Car park		Pedestrians only
	Information centre		One way
	Cathedral		River
	Toilets		Railway line
	Post Office		Bus station
	park&ride		Drop off/pick up

Chelmsford campus



Key

- 1 Main Reception and Refectory
- 2 University Library
- 3 Students' Union, Student Services
- 4 Medical Centre
- 5 Admissions
- 6 Accommodation Office
- 7 Finance Office
- 8 Employment Bureau
- 9 iCentre
- 10 Chaplaincy

- Disabled parking
- Cycle parking
- Motorcycle parking
- Toilets
- Restaurant/café
- Smoking area
- Pedestrian route
- Pedestrian bridge
- River
- Recycling point
- Lifts
- park&ride
Drop off/pick up



Travelling by car

Chelmsford is accessible from the A12, the main route from London to East Anglia. If you're approaching via the M25, join the A12 at Junction 28.

From the A12, follow the local signs to Chelmsford city centre and our campus. Our main reception is in the Lord Ashcroft Building, which is at the junction of New Street and Rectory Lane.



Travelling by train

Chelmsford is on the main line from London Liverpool Street to Colchester. The station is about a 10-minute walk from our Chelmsford campus. Up to six trains an hour connect Chelmsford to London.

Visit nationalrail.co.uk



Parking

Apart from some disabled spaces, there is no parking available on our Chelmsford campus. You can use Rectory Lane long-stay and Riverside and Waterloo Lane short-stay car parks nearby. Alternatively, use Chelmsford's Park & Ride service.

Visit www.chelmsford.gov.uk/carparks

There is no parking available at our Chelmsford campus*

*Apart from some disabled spaces.



Travelling by bus/coach

Local First Group bus services terminate in Chelmsford bus station on Duke Street, a few minutes walk from our campus. National Express coaches terminate in Victoria Road.

Visit firstgroup.com and nationalexpress.com



Park & Ride

Chelmsford's Park & Ride site is on the A12 (Junction 18/A414/A1060 Maldon Road interchange). There's space for over 1,100 cars, with buses serving the city centre every 10 minutes throughout the day. The North Chelmsford Park & Ride terminal operates a bus route through our campus.

Visit essex.gov.uk/parkandride



Cycling

You can cycle around the city on 30km of dedicated cycle paths linked by relatively quiet residential roads. The network covers almost the whole of the urban area of Chelmsford.

Chelmsford campus

Bishop Hall Lane
Chelmsford
CM1 1SQ

How to get to our London campus



On foot

We're within a few minutes' walk of the following London landmarks:

- St Paul's Cathedral
- The Stock Exchange
- Barbican
- Leather Lane
- Covent Garden.



Tube and train

Our campus is close to Chancery Lane tube station (Central line - about five minutes' walk away) and Farringdon tube (Hammersmith & City, Circle, Metropolitan Underground lines - about two minutes' walk away).

As well as the tube, First Capital Connect train services come into Farringdon station from Luton, Bedford, St Albans, Croydon and Gatwick.



Bus

Routes 8, 17, 25, 45, 46, 63 and 521 stop on Charterhouse Street.



Travelling by car

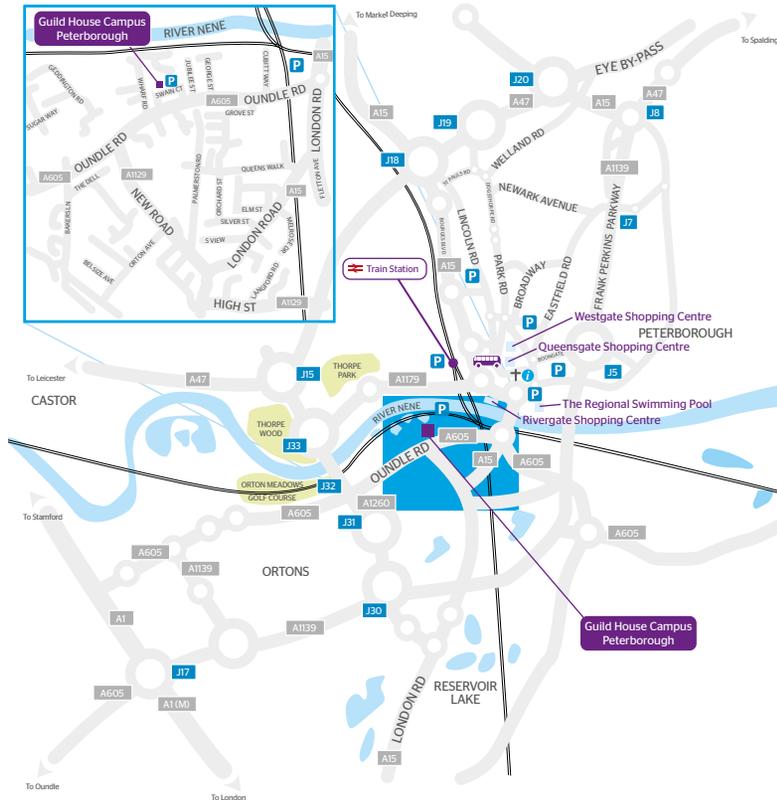
We don't have any parking on campus, but you'll find four NCP car parks within easy walking distance of Charterhouse Street.

ARU London

19 Charterhouse Street
London
EC1N 6RA

How to get to our Peterborough campus

Guild House campus



Key

- Disabled parking
- Information centre
- Cathedral
- River
- Railway line
- Bus station



Travelling by car

From the A1(M)

- Leave the A1 at the A1139 (J17), following signs for Peterborough (city centre A1139) and Wisbech.
- Leave the A1139 at the slip road, following signs for hospital, city centre and Sleaford.
- At the third roundabout, turn left (taking the first exit), following signs for the city centre (A1260).
- Continue on the A1260 until you reach the A605 then turn right onto Oundle Road.
- Continue along this road, and take the 6th road on the left into Swain Court.

From the A15 & A47

- From Junction 18, follow the signs for the city centre. Continue down Bourges Boulevard following signs for the city centre, continuing straight over three roundabouts.
- After passing the Queensgate Shopping Centre on your left, you will reach a large roundabout; take the 2nd exit signposted Rivergate Centre & Whittlesey.
- At the next roundabout turn right (2nd exit) over the River Nene, and then bear left at the set of traffic lights. At the next set of traffic lights (the football ground will be on your left), turn right onto Oundle Road.
- Guild House (Swain Court) is the fourth turning on your right (approximately 0.4 miles down Oundle Road).



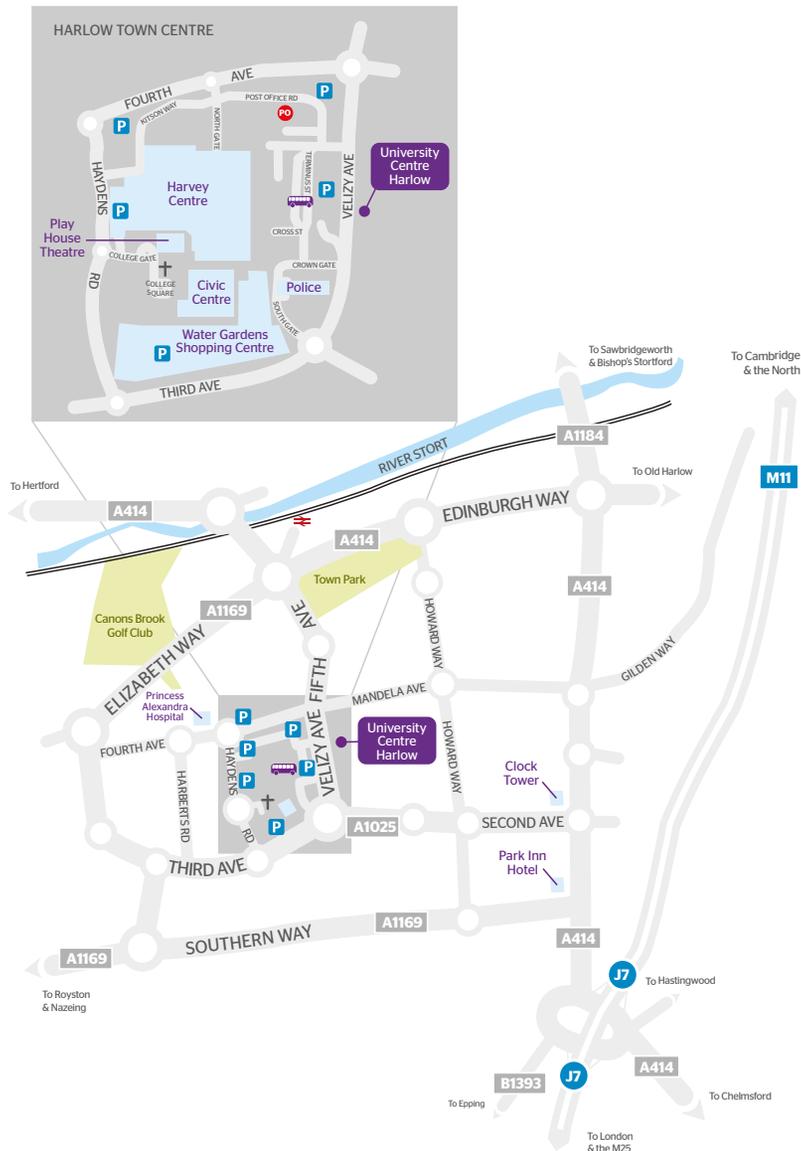
Travelling by bus/coach

- Bus 1 from Queensgate Bus Station in Peterborough city centre stops at Guild House.
- The bus stop is called 'Woodston, opposite Guild House'. Journey time is five minutes.

Peterborough campus

Guild House
Oundle Road
Peterborough
PE2 9PN

How to get to University Centre Harlow



Key

-  Car park
-  Train Station
-  Railway line
-  Bus station
-  Post Office
-  Church



Travelling by train

Harlow Town is on the London Liverpool Street to Cambridge main line, which can also be reached via Tottenham Hale on the Victoria underground line. Fast trains run approximately every half hour from Harlow Town Station and take around 20 minutes to reach Tottenham Hale, 35 minutes to Liverpool Street, and 50 minutes to Cambridge.

The train station is one mile from our University Centre. A frequent bus service is available for this journey.



Travelling by bus/coach

University Centre Harlow is less than five minutes' walk from the town centre and bus station. The number 59 bus runs frequently between Chelmsford and Harlow; to check their timetables please visit the Arrivabus website.

Visit arrivabus.co.uk

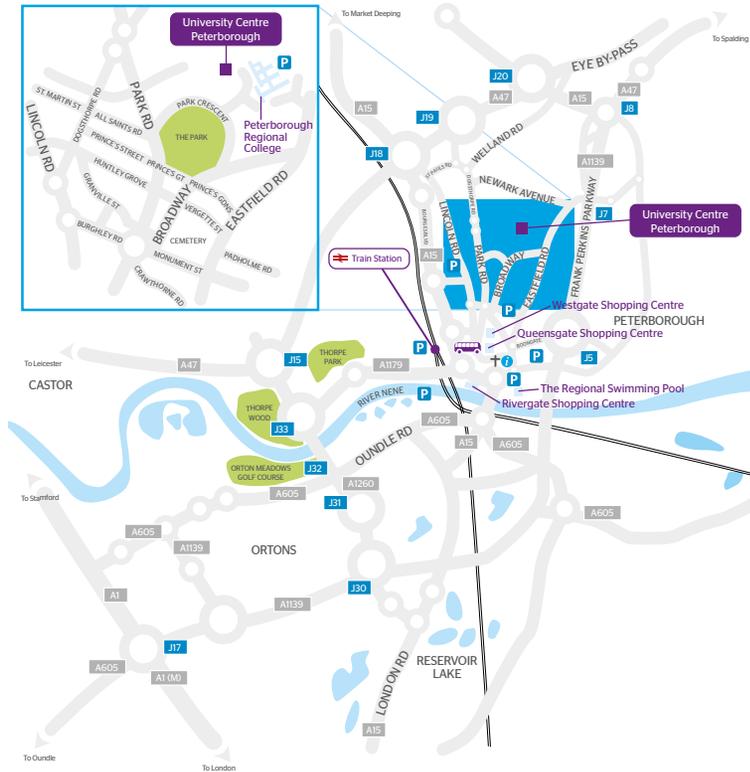
Please note that apart from spaces for those with a disability, there is no parking available on-campus. Parking is available in Harlow town centre, details of which can be found on the Harlow Council website.

Visit harlow.gov.uk

University Centre Harlow

Velizy Avenue
Harlow
Essex
CM20 3EZ

How to get to University Centre Peterborough



Key

- Disabled parking
- Information centre
- Cathedral
- River
- Railway line
- Bus station



Travelling by bus/coach

Exit the train station on Station Road and head for the overhead walkway into the Queensgate Centre.

- You will then see a lift on your left, which will take you down to the bus station.
- Catch Citi bus number 5 from bay 12, which takes you to our Eastfield Road entrance. Alternatively, catch Citi bus number 2 from bay 13, which stops at our Park Crescent entrance. Both buses run every 10 minutes throughout the day.



Travelling by train

High-speed trains leaving every 20 minutes will take you from London to Peterborough in 45 minutes; slower commuter services also run. Additionally, trains operate from Birmingham, Cambridge, Ely, Ipswich, Lincoln, Liverpool, Norwich, and Stansted Airport.

Visit nationalrail.co.uk



Travelling by car

From the A1(M)

- Leave A1(M) at Junction 17 then keep in left hand lane. At roundabout take the 4th exit onto the A1139 Peterborough.
- Leave the A1139 at Junction 1.
- At Junction 1 roundabout take 2nd exit onto the A1139 Orton Centre, Lynchwood, Business Parks.
- At roundabout take the 2nd exit onto the A1139 Lynch Wood, Business Parks.
- At roundabout take the 4th exit onto the A605 City Centre.
- At roundabout take the 2nd exit onto the A605 City Centre.
- At roundabout take the 2nd exit onto the A605 City Centre.
- At roundabout take the 2nd exit.
- At roundabout take the 1st exit onto the A605 Yaxley, Whittlesey.
- At traffic signals continue forward onto the A605.
- You will see the entrance to University Centre Peterborough on your right.

From the A47

- Leave the A47 at Junction 19.
- At the roundabout, take the exit towards Dogsthorpe (Fulbridge Road).
- At the mini-roundabout, turn left into St Paul's Road.
- At the next mini-roundabout, go straight across onto Dogsthorpe Road.
- You will come to a double mini-roundabout system. Keep right at the first roundabout and turn left at the second to continue onto Park Road.
- Take the second left into Park Crescent. The visitors' entrance will be on the left.

Visit ucp.ac.uk

University Centre Peterborough

Park Crescent
Peterborough
PE1 4DZ

How to get to College of West Anglia

King's Lynn

Although limited parking is available on site, the town centre of King's Lynn has a number of car parks. These are a 10 - 20 minute walk from the college.

Visit west-norfolk.gov.uk

College of West Anglia

Tennyson Avenue
King's Lynn
Norfolk
PE30 2QW



By train

Frequent services operate through King's Lynn, including regular services between London and King's Lynn (from King's Cross and Liverpool Street). King's Lynn Station is about half a mile (15 minutes' walk) from the campus.



By bus/coach

King's Lynn bus station is located next to the Vancouver Centre on Albion Street, a 15 minute walk from the site. The main operator is First Group, with more local services operated by Norfolk Green.



By cycle/on foot

We are keen to encourage cycling or walking to campus as a healthy and green mode of transport. As such, we have recently invested in additional cycle parking facilities.

Visit, firstgroup.com, norfolkgreen.co.uk

Milton, Cambridge

The Milton Cambridge site is located on Landbeach Road and is accessible via the A10. Free but limited parking is available. There is a park and ride facility in Cambridge; the nearest stop is a 15-20 minute walk from the college.

Visit cambridgeshire.gov.uk/parkandride



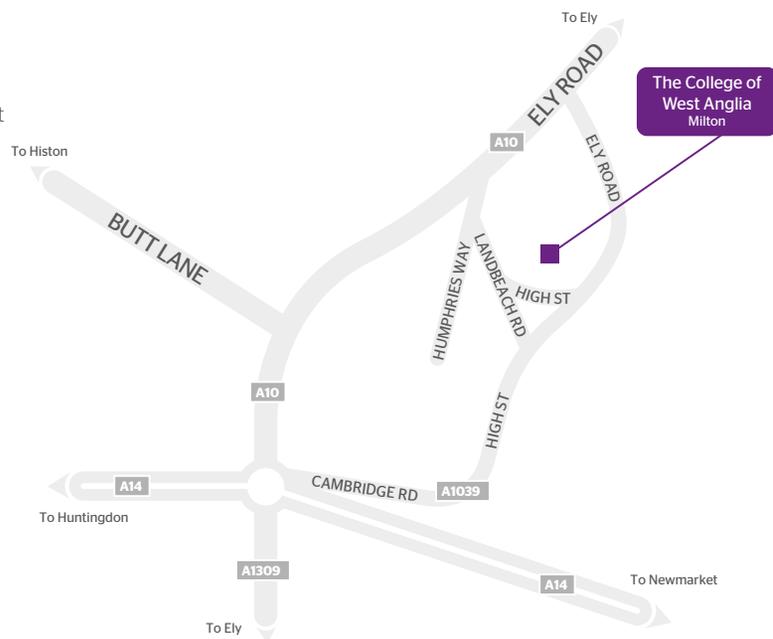
By bus/by train

The Cambridge Milton site is served by local bus and rail routes; there is also a shuttle bus from Waterbeach train station.

Visit cwa.ac.uk/student-services/travelling-to-college

College of West Anglia

Landbeach Road
Milton
Cambridgeshire
CB24 6DB



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