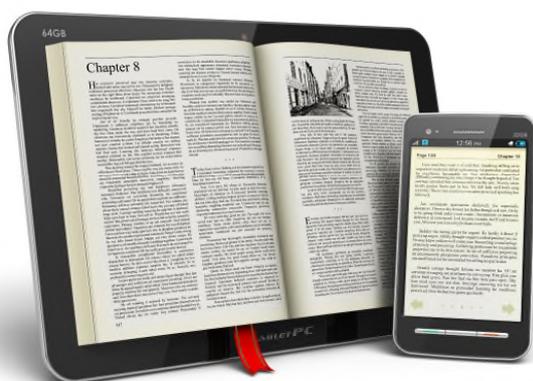


What can I do with a degree in...

English Literature; English Literature and Creative Writing; English and Theatre Studies



Why Warwick?

- Our graduates are the **most often targeted by the UK's top graduate employers** (*Graduate Market 2017, research conducted by High Fliers Research*)
- In the QS World University Rankings, Warwick is ranked **in the top 25 in the world for employer reputation** (*QS World University Rankings 2016/17*)
- Warwick is **highly ranked in the major university league tables**: 9th overall in the Times and Sunday Times (September 2017); 8th in the Complete University Guide (April 2017); and 8th in the Guardian league table (May 2017)

Employment destinations of our recent graduates*: warwick.ac.uk/whatdowarwickgradsdo.

About English and Comparative Literary Studies

With over 40 research-active members of staff and around 50 research students, our department is home to a thriving research culture across the full range of literary and cultural studies. We were ranked 1st in the most recent Research Excellence Framework (2014 [REF](#)), and the QS World Subject Rankings (2017) place us in the top 20 English departments in the world. We remain 1st for Creative Writing in the Times/Sunday Times league table (2017).

What do English and Comparative Literary Studies graduates do?

Jobs of recent graduates include:

Accounts Executive; Actor; Asset Manager; Author; Broadcast Journalist; Commercial Manager; Copywriter; English Teacher; Freelance Writer; Digital Marketing Executive; International Commercial Executive; Investment Consultant; Legal Assistant; University Librarian; HR Manager; Marketing Manager; Production Co-ordinator; Reporter; Researcher; Sales Executive; Teacher; Web Editor; Publishing Assistant; PR Assistant; Translator

Sectors where graduates were working include:

Education; TV & Radio Broadcasting; Publishing; Social Media; Advertising, Marketing & PR; Freelance Writing; Commercial Sales & Retailing; Law; Arts and Culture; Film & Theatre; Finance

Further study undertaken by graduates includes:

MA in Writing, MA in Critical Culture and Theory, Graduate Diploma of Law Conversion Course, Secondary PGCE Teach First, NCTJ Diploma in Journalism, MA in Publishing, MSc in Digital Humanities; MA International Broadcast Journalism; Professional accountancy.

One of the things I've most enjoyed about studying English at Warwick is the option to make my learning interdisciplinary. I'm about to embark on a 'creative project' for my Shakespeare module and, instead of just writing an essay, I'm planning to abridge one of Shakespeare's plays and make it into a radio drama.

Studying English and American Literature has helped me enormously. First off, it helped me get the first marketing job I had, because they wanted someone who could research, write and proofread. The nature of an English degree is such that, by the end, you can assimilate and interpret information really quickly. This has been invaluable for me and I was fortunate that the internet has grown in size alongside my career. When I graduated, marketing was all about getting a brochure produced so a salesman could get in to see a customer. Now content marketing and social media has made the written word incredibly important.

Recent Graduate

What do graduate recruiters look for?

- ✓ A good degree from a good university
- ✓ Work experience
- ✓ Involvement in extra-curricular activities
- ✓ The ability to describe and articulate their unique achievements and skills

Opportunities available at Warwick include:

- Academic study skills support
- Careers support from our professionally trained staff
- Opportunities to meet recruiters and attend events
- More than 200 clubs and societies
- Help finding work experience
- Free careers support after graduation

*The government requires all universities to survey graduates six months after they leave to ask about their employment circumstances, through the Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education survey. For some career paths graduates need to gain relevant experience, often at non-graduate level. It may therefore take some graduates longer than others to secure a graduate-level job.