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"Beyond the impressive league tables and employment statistics, it was the **welcoming atmosphere and friendly environment** that convinced me that I wanted to study at Warwick.

And that it was the sort of place I would like to call home for the next three years."



Amelia Stone,
Third year, Politics and
International Studies

OUR CAMPUS

Some of our students share their favourite photos of campus.



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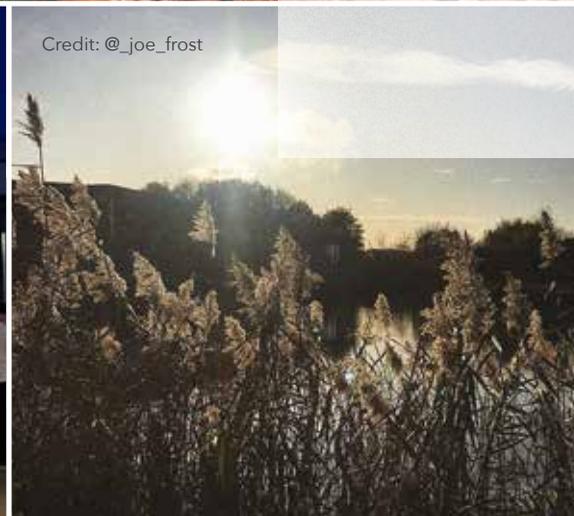
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See more images of campus.



CAMPUS LIFE

Within a close-knit community of staff and students from all over the world, discover a campus alive with possibilities. A place where all the elements of your student experience come together in one place. Our supportive, energising, welcoming space creates the ideal environment for forging new connections, having fun and finding inspiration.

Nightlife

- **Clubs and bars**
The Copper Rooms nightclub and the Terrace Bar host club nights with something for every musical taste - retro classics, house, pop, soul, rock or urban. Or you can relax over a few drinks at the Dirty Duck.
- **Live music**
Share your talents at a karaoke or open-mic night, or take in some live acoustic music at our vintage teashop, Curiositea.
- **Cinema**
Grab the popcorn and head to the cinema at Warwick Arts Centre, or join a film showing by Warwick Student Cinema society.
- **Outdoor events**
We run regular events and hold outdoor screenings of films, theatre productions and sporting events on our Piazza. Whether it's live football, Wimbledon or a Christmas film, the big screen has something for all seasons.

Food and drink

If you don't fancy cooking, there are plenty of places to eat across campus. You can tuck into pub food in the Dirty Duck, cakes and coffee in Curiositea or Pret A Manger, or Asian-inspired dishes in Bar Fusion, to name just a few.



There are also regular food markets on the Piazza, serving up British and international street food, as well as some fairly impressive cakes and brownies! For day-to-day food shopping, pick up essentials from our convenience store or visit the three nearby supermarkets, all a short distance from central campus.

Warwick Arts Centre

Warwick Arts Centre is central to campus. By joining us in 2021, you'll be among the first to experience the newly renovated Arts Centre, featuring a new art gallery, three new cinema screens, two theatres and a studio, alongside a 1,500-seat concert hall.

As well as theatre, music and dance, you can watch regular National Theatre Live screenings of national productions. These have included *Fleabag Live*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *One Man, Two Guvnors* starring James Corden. For comedy lovers, the Arts Centre regularly plays host to well-known comedians, with recent acts including Josh Widdicombe, Jimmy Carr, Sandi Toksvig and Arabella Weir. Student ticket offers are available for many performances.

Outdoor spaces

Find time to focus with no distractions by exploring our many green spaces and quiet spots on campus. Take a walk through the woods or around the lakes, or hire a campus bike to follow one of our cycling routes.

Faith provision

Our Chaplaincy is home to Chaplains from the Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths. We provide regular services for all Christian denominations and a Shabbat meal every Friday for our Jewish students. There is also an Islamic prayer hall, halal kitchen and ablution facilities.

Essentials

Keep on top of all those jobs, with everything you need close by:

- NHS Health Centre
- Convenience store
- Banks
- Laundrette
- Pharmacy
- Travel agent



ACCOMMODATION

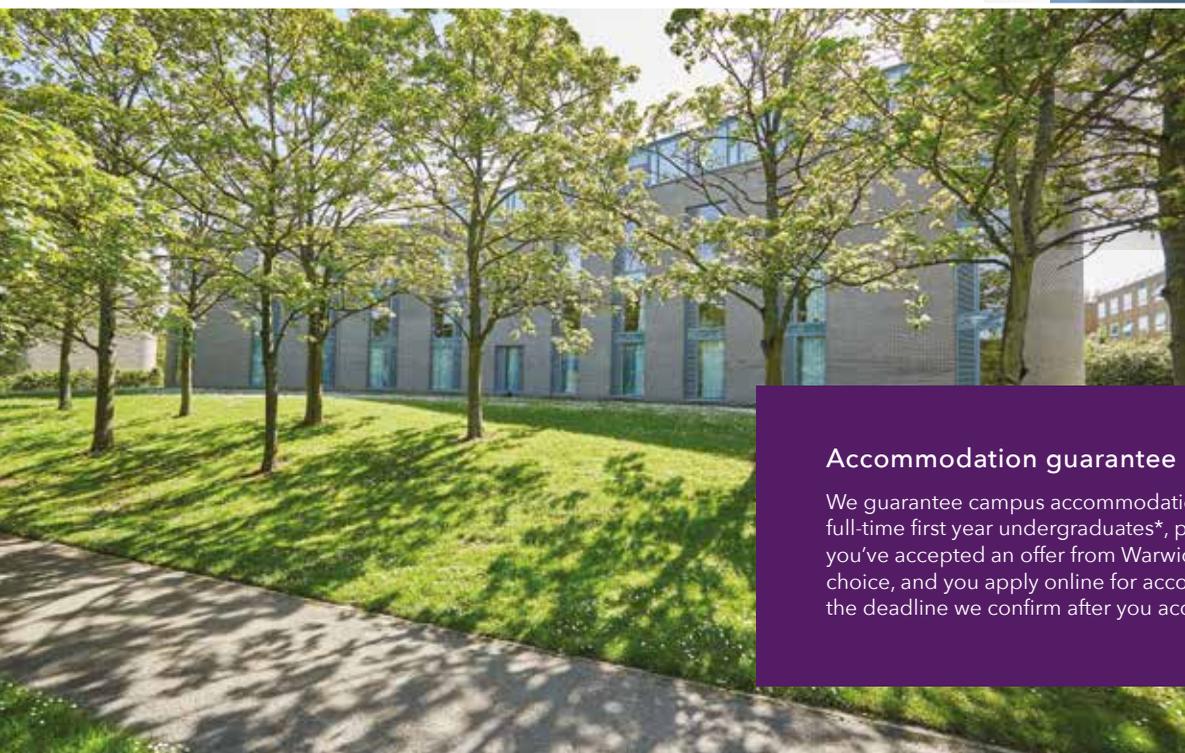
Starting university may be the first time you live away from home. It's an exciting prospect, but there's plenty to consider when thinking about where you should live.

At different points during your time at Warwick, you might want to immerse yourself in study. You'll often want to be close to like-minded students, or friends you enjoy relaxing with. Sometimes you'll simply want to head home to a space where you feel comfortable.

Most of our first year students apply to live on campus, where you'll be surrounded by friends and classmates. Warwick offers a range of residences, with varying sizes, prices and specifications. Being in campus accommodation means you're never too far from your lectures and all of our fantastic facilities.

This also means you'll be living within a community where you can feel secure and confident that support is on hand if you need it. A home from which you can really explore your independence – whether that's through using the self-catering facilities found in all of our campus accommodation, or finding new interests through one of Warwick's many clubs and societies.

Whatever it is you're looking for, our dedicated team is here to help.



Accommodation guarantee

We guarantee campus accommodation for all new full-time first year undergraduates*, provided that you've accepted an offer from Warwick as your firm choice, and you apply online for accommodation by the deadline we confirm after you accept our offer.



Campus accommodation features

- All our campus accommodation is self-catered.
- Some rooms have en-suite bathroom facilities while others have shared bathrooms.
- Campus is a thriving, connected community, meaning no matter where you live, nothing will be more than a short distance away.

* Please note, the guarantee does not apply to candidates for the MBChB (a graduate entry course), nor to Degree Apprentices (residency not on a full-time basis).

The most current accommodation fees, allocation policy and booking terms can be found at warwick.ac.uk/accommodation. These may change for subsequent academic years. It is essential that you check the accommodation fees, allocation policy and booking terms immediately prior to applying for accommodation to ensure you have the most up-to-date information.



RESIDENCE	WEEKLY RENT*	LET LENGTH* (WEEKS)	BATHROOM	LOCATION
Arthur Vick	£184	35	En suite	Central
Bluebell	£198	40	En suite	Central
Claycroft	£137	40	Shared	Central
Cryfield Standard	£96	40	Shared	Cryfield Village
Cryfield Townhouse	£173	40	En suite	Cryfield Village
Heronbank	£152	40	En suite	Lakeside Village
Jack Martin	£180	35	En suite	Central
Lakeside	£154	40	En suite	Lakeside Village
Rootes	£103	40	Shared	Central
Rootes International House	£103	35	Shared	Central
Sherbourne	£171	40	En suite	Lakeside Village
Tocil	£114	43	Shared	Central
Westwood	£108	40	Shared	Westwood
Whitefields	£77	40	Shared	Central

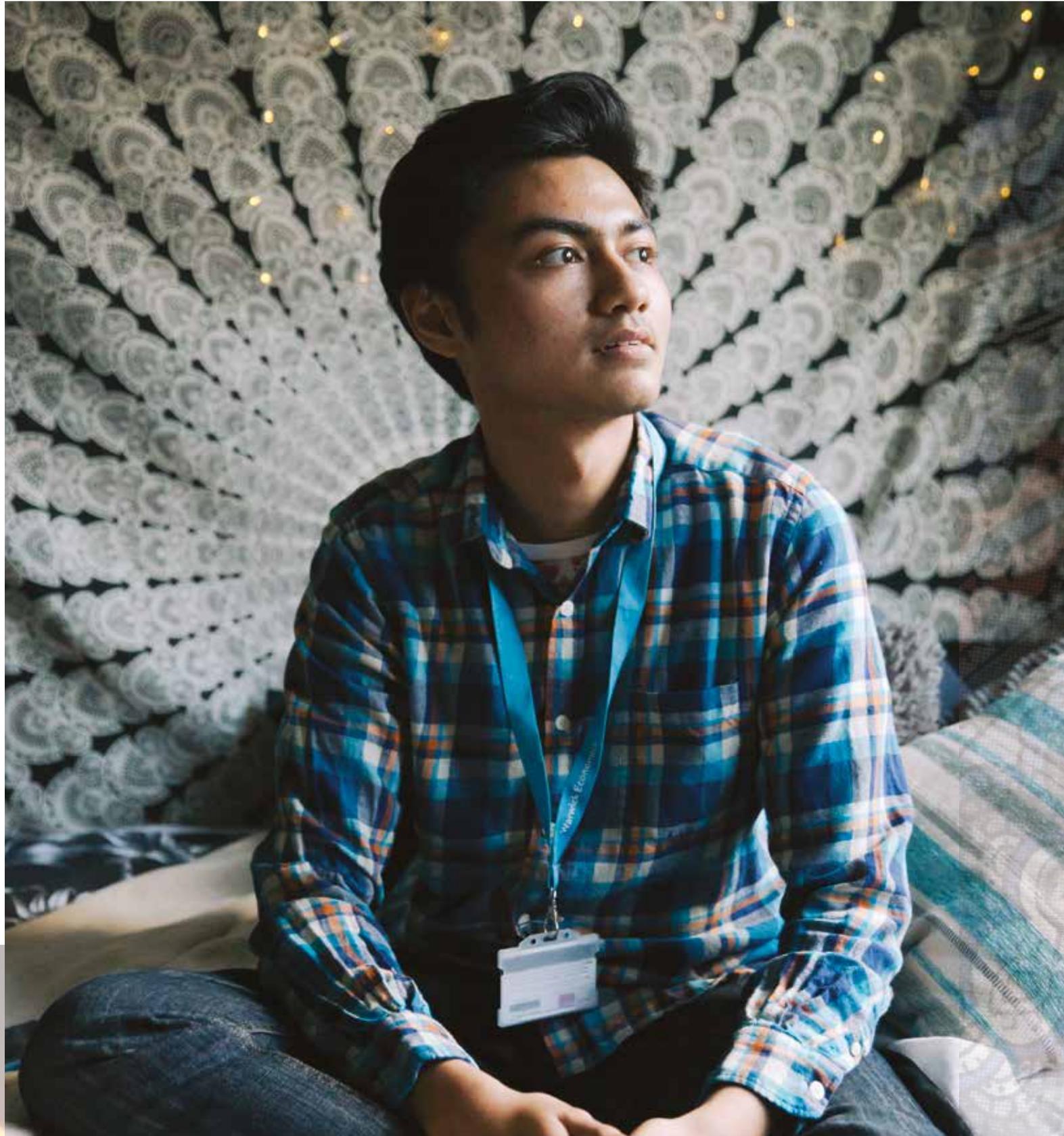
Second year and onwards

After your first year, once you're settled at Warwick and you've had the chance to explore the local area, you'll live off campus in locations such as Coventry, Leamington Spa and Kenilworth.

Our professional property management agency will offer the chance to remain in University-managed accommodation, as you move off campus and explore what new possibilities are open to you.

For up-to-date costs and full information about each hall, including fly-through videos, visit warwick.ac.uk/ugresidences

* Please be advised that these rents relate to academic year 2020-21 and are based on standard rooms in each of the residences. The prices may vary for non-standard rooms and will change each year. For the ease of fees comparison across the halls, we have rounded up all the weekly let lengths to the nearest week. Updated costs and let lengths are published online as soon as they are set.



A HOME FROM HOME

Economics student, Haiqal Iqmal, shares his experiences of leaving behind his home city of Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia to settle in as a first year student at Warwick.

I'd never set foot on campus before I arrived in September, but straight away it felt quite homely, and I was excited to kick-start the term.

As soon as I arrived, I started unpacking and decorated my room. I tried to make it feel as homely as possible. My wall tapestry is a staple piece of décor, as I always hang it up in every room I've ever moved into. I also brought the books that I read, all my little lights, and of course my Harry Potter stuff.

Immediately, I felt a really welcoming atmosphere, especially when everyone met for the first time during the kitchen meeting with our resident tutor. Everyone I met was so friendly - I had to approach a lot of people to ask for directions when I got lost for an hour trying to find the Students' Union building!

"I cooked Malaysian food to prevent myself missing home."

Despite that, it took some time to settle in - I'd say about two weeks. It did make a difference coming from overseas, as I was the only foreign student on my floor. One thing that helped was that I cooked Malaysian food every day to prevent myself from missing home too much.

In terms of socialising, I'm not the type to go for big nights out. But the people in my flat normally come together to cook, which is nice. I'm looking forward to bonding even more with my flatmates during my second term.

"Living on campus is great fun and so convenient."

If you're looking for the right balance between academic and social life, Warwick is the perfect place. Living on campus is great fun and so convenient, as you have everything you need here. There are so many societies to choose from and you're bound to find something that suits you. If you're not into nights out like me and you don't drink, there are so many like-minded people, so don't worry about not fitting in.

I can honestly say that Warwick is starting to feel like home.

Read more student stories about preparing for university and settling in.



"I felt a really welcoming atmosphere... Warwick is starting to feel like home."

SUPPORTING YOU

Whatever you need, you'll always find advice and guidance within reach, and support will be available throughout your student journey.

We have a network of support in place to help you adjust to student life, and to make it as easy as possible to access advice on many different issues. These range from managing your finances and workload to settling in to shared accommodation and accessing medical services.

Your personal tutor

You'll meet your personal tutor in your academic department for regular catch-ups. These are two-way conversations, focused on your academic progression, to help you link into further development and support opportunities.

Dean of Students

The Dean of Students and Faculty Senior Tutors oversee the personal tutor system, and work closely with Wellbeing Support Services and departments to help you if you're experiencing difficulties with your studies.

Residential Life Team

These members of staff and postgraduate students live alongside you when you live in our campus halls of residence. This means they are close at hand if you need someone to chat to, and they can help you adjust to living away from home among new people.

Wellbeing Support Services

We provide a range of services that can help you to develop the personal resources and skills you need to navigate the challenges and opportunities of student life. Our teams are ready to work with you:

Wellbeing Support Team - offers practical advice and emotional support for your wellbeing, and help accessing other services.

Disability Team - provides support to manage the impact of a disability, including specific learning differences, mental health, autism spectrum and long-term medical conditions.

Counselling and Psychology Interventions Team - offers a range of therapeutic support for students experiencing emotional or psychological issues.

Chaplaincy

The Multifaith Chaplaincy offers wellbeing activities and support for people of all faiths and none. Students who have a particular faith can be supported by Chaplains to make university a time of growth.

For additional information and details of all our support services visit warwick.ac.uk/supportservices



Living at Warwick

LOCAL AREA

Extending across both Coventry and Warwickshire, our campus gives you great access to Coventry city centre, and the nearby towns of Leamington, Stratford-upon-Avon and Kenilworth. It's also a short train ride from the UK's second city, Birmingham. And if you want to head to London, it's just an hour by train from Coventry.

Clubs and bars, great shopping, live music, arts and culture - it's all on your doorstep. By joining us in 2021, you'll also be just in time to enjoy the many cultural events taking place as part of Coventry City of Culture 2021.

To give you an idea of what's on offer, some of our students share their favourite things to do in the local area.

"Basement Browns in **Leamington** has genuinely some of the best pizza I've had in my life. It's a friendly, fast, and delicious way to stop being hungry. Their own combinations of pizza toppings must be well researched because I'm yet to experience a less than stellar pizza."

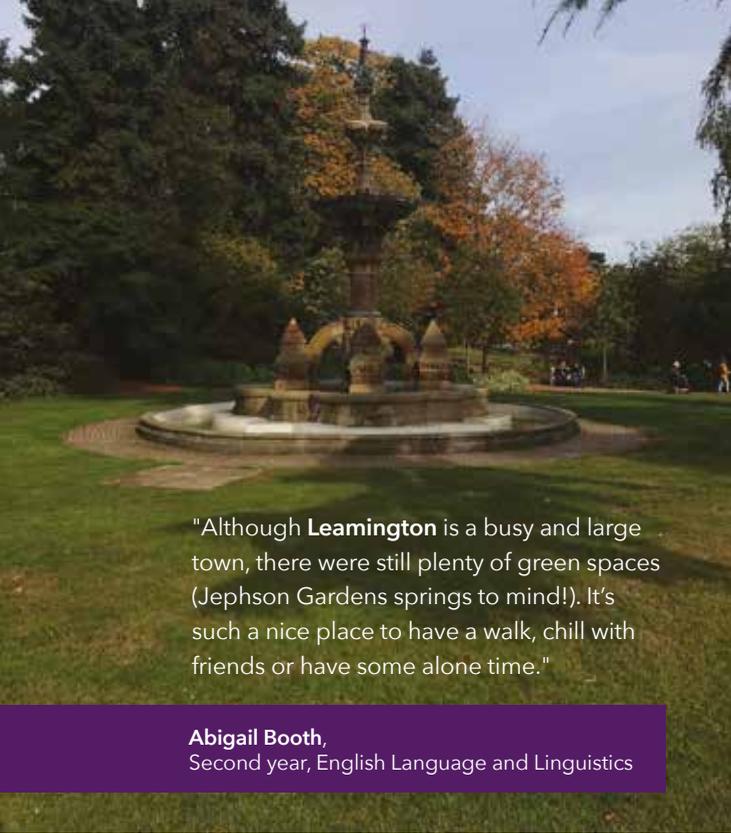
Martin Smit,
Third year, MORSE



"The main attraction in **Kenilworth** is the Castle; it's a lovely location for a walk or a picnic during the summer, and it's easily accessible from campus. There are seasonal events, such as fright nights for Halloween, fireworks for Bonfire Night and festive days over Christmas.

There is always a lot going on in **Coventry** - it has a wealth of shops, restaurants, bars etc. Some of my favourite things to do are going to IKEA, laser quest or ice-skating."

Tosin Sonubi,
Second year, Manufacturing and Mechanical Engineering



"Although **Leamington** is a busy and large town, there were still plenty of green spaces (Jephson Gardens springs to mind!). It's such a nice place to have a walk, chill with friends or have some alone time."

Abigail Booth,
Second year, English Language and Linguistics

"Ghetto Golf in **Birmingham** is "a combination of a seriously twisted 18-hole mini golf experience, with an exceptional cocktail bar"; "an art-infused environment that showcases the very best street art and their writers". It's a fun adult twist on the traditional crazy golf."

Kenilworth and **Warwick** Castles - You can get a bus from campus to Warwick and then another one to [Warwick] Castle. It's reasonably priced as you can buy a student ticket for £9.50 then the dungeons are another £5. There are loads of shows, talks and tours so something for everyone."

Samantha Holden,
First Year, PPL (Politics, Philosophy and Law)



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"I've only been clubbing once in **Coventry** - I went to Kasbah, which everyone seems to like! Apparently you get toast and facepaint on Mondays?! Pryzm in **Birmingham** has tonnes of different rooms, and the actual club is massive. Warwick also have a party bus, which drives you to and from campus, which is fantastic."

Jenny Down,
Second year, Biomedical Sciences



"I really do love a brunch, and **Leamington** truly is the best place for it. My personal favourite is Coffee Architects; I don't think anything can possibly beat their savoury waffles or their Eggs Benedict, and it's not too pricey either."

One of the great things about **Leamington** is the number of bars and clubs. When it comes to cocktails, you can get deals at places like Turtle Bay, Las Iguanas and House. And for a night out, there's Smack, Neon, Kelsey's and Assembly, all of which cater to different music tastes."

Amelia Stone,
Third year, Politics and International Studies



"If you want a big shopping mall (think the biggest Primark in the UK!), **Birmingham** is great. At Christmas, Frankfurt Christmas Market offers traditional German food and drink (think Pretzels, schnitzels, bratwurst and gluhwein), as well as lots of stands with cute gift ideas. Birmingham also has a HUGE arena that hosts a variety of events, from sporting events to shows and concerts from really big artists."

Anouk Geene,
Second year, Law with French Law



"For all the literature fans out there, Shakespeare's Birthplace is around 20 minutes' drive from campus in **Stratford-upon-Avon**. The organisers take you back to the atmosphere of the 16th century, and some actors make speeches or sing songs from Shakespeare's work."

Sabrina Luca,
Third year, Language Culture and Communication



Our students reveal more about the local area.

SPORTS, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



With more than 300 clubs and societies offered through the Students' Union, you have countless opportunities to meet new people, explore your passions, or try something different - Tai Chi, fashion photography, DJing, astronomy, the list goes on.

So do more of what you love and grasp the opportunities to broaden your experiences beyond the classroom. The skills and relationships you'll build will stay with you far beyond Warwick.

SPORT AND ACTIVITY

Whatever being active means to you - fun, competition, relaxation - there'll be something to fit your goals.

Facilities

You'll have access to our incredible new Sports and Wellness Hub, part of a £49m investment in sport and wellness across the University. This features:

- Modern 230-station gym
- 25m 12-lane swimming pool
- Huge range of fitness classes
- Indoor climbing centre with speed climbing wall
- Six glass-back squash courts
- Multi-purpose sports hall
- Outdoor sports pitches
- Physiotherapy services

We also have an indoor and outdoor tennis centre and all-weather running track.

Performance sport

If you're competing at the top of your field, pitch yourself against the best sportspeople, nationally and internationally. If selected for the programme, you could benefit from financial assistance and support, including advanced training, dietary advice and sports psychology.

Lifestyle gym and classes

Improve your fitness, strength and wellness with the latest equipment and inspirational trainers. Our gym features separate strength and cardio zones. You can even watch Netflix or check social media as you exercise, thanks to LCD screens mounted on many stations.

Classes range from high-energy cardio workouts and strength training to relaxing yoga.

Short courses

Try something new or improve your technique in sports such as badminton, golf or swimming.

Get outdoors

There are plenty of opportunities to get active on our campus. Explore walking, running and cycling routes, or enjoy our outdoor activity zone with swings and floor trampolines.

Events

Have a laugh with your friends at events such as UV Zumba and the Halloween Scavenger Hunt.

Rock up and play sessions

These are completely free - just turn up and join in. With more than 20 sports and activities to choose from, there's always a chance to get involved and try something new - Ultimate Frisbee, Basketball and Underwater Hockey are just a few of the many activities.

More than 60 sports clubs

These include traditional team sports such as football, netball and rowing, plus more unusual activities, such as gliding.

Find out more about being active on campus and Warwick Sport memberships at warwickssport.com



Take a video tour of our Sports and Wellness Hub.

CREATIVE ARTS

Step into the spotlight by joining one of our performance societies, and perform at events both on campus and beyond.

Drama

Many of our drama societies, such as Warwick University Drama Society, Music Theatre Warwick and Opera Warwick, perform at Warwick Arts Centre on campus each year. This is a unique opportunity to perform in a professional venue.

If you're looking for something different, why not try pantomime or improvised theatre? Or, you could work behind the scenes or even direct a production.

Some of our students take pieces of theatre to national events such as the Edinburgh Fringe festival, where they have received outstanding reviews.

Music

Our Music Centre offers individual music tuition, or you can get involved in one of our choirs, orchestras or small musical groups such as Big Band and Warwick A Capella society. There are also opportunities to perform your own music at open mic nights and events.

Through the Music Centre, we currently offer a number of Scholarships and Bursaries to talented undergraduate musicians. For more details, and information on how to apply, visit warwick.ac.uk/musiccentre/scholarships

Dance

Bhangra, street dance, Argentine Tango, ballet - have fun perfecting your moves or learn something new. As well as regular classes and performances at Warwick, some of our dance societies take part in national dance competitions.



Blogger Qurratuain tried out a hip-hop dance taster session. Watch her vlog.



STUDENTS' UNION

Run by students for students, Warwick Students' Union (SU) helps shape your student experience and ensure your views are heard.

An independent, not-for-profit charitable organisation, the SU is the voice of our students on campus, in the local area, and nationally.

A team of democratically elected Student Officers lead the SU's areas of operation, including Welfare and Campaigns, Education, Democracy and Development, Societies, Sports, and Postgraduate. There are also Part-Time Officers, who represent academic interests, plus the voices of minority groups, part-time, mature and international students.

Have your say

You can get involved in the running of your SU by voting in elections and the termly All Student Votes. The SU also oversees a network of 800+ elected student Course Reps, who discuss academic issues directly with departmental administrators and have a direct impact on your education.

If you're passionate about making a difference on a wider scale, the SU runs and supports campaigning on issues such as the environment, human rights and student welfare.

Student experience

Whether you get involved in sports and societies or just enjoy socialising, the SU will play an important role in your time at Warwick. It oversees hundreds of student-run societies and sports clubs, and provides a packed events and entertainment programme.

The SU building is the hub of many of Warwick's cafés, bars and shops (see p6), with all profits from the SU's outlets - The Bread Oven, Curiositea, The Dirty Duck, The Terrace Bar, Canopy restaurant and The Copper Rooms nightclub - being reinvested in improving your student experience.

Your welfare

The SU also plays an important role in supporting you during your time at Warwick. As well as running its own independent Advice Centre, it has strong links with central University Wellbeing Support Services (see p14 for more information on Wellbeing Support).

VOLUNTEERING

Do you want to make a difference to the lives of people close to home or throughout the world?

Warwick Volunteers can help you find volunteering work within the local community - within schools, with vulnerable adults, environmental work, or community projects.

You could find yourself volunteering in a local museum or theatre, helping at a night shelter, or coppicing local woodland. Opportunities are posted online, with details of the time commitment required, so you can fit volunteering around your work and other commitments.

Alternatively, you could apply for one of our overseas schemes such as Warwick in Africa, which gives you the opportunity to teach in a school in Ghana, Tanzania or South Africa.



CAMPUS MAP



KEY	
	Students' Union
	Library
	Warwick Arts Centre
	Health Centre
	Café/Restaurant
	Sports and Wellness Hub
	Oculus Learning Hub
	Bus Interchange

HALLS OF RESIDENCE	
1	Arthur Vick
2	Bluebell
3	Claycroft
4	Cryfield
5	Heronbank
6	Jack Martin
7	Lakeside
8	Rootes
9	Sherbourne
10	Tocil
11	Westwood
12	Whitefields

For information about getting to campus, including directions by car, and details of nearest rail and air transport links, go to warwick.ac.uk/about/visiting

FUNDING YOUR STUDY



“Some of you might be thinking about working part time at uni. This is a fantastic idea, as long as it doesn’t affect your studying. Whether you decide to do this or not, my advice to you is to put away a bit of money every month.

This can come straight out of your monthly paycheck. If you aren’t working, try to budget how much you spend on groceries, nights out, travel and society fees, then put aside a percentage of the left over. This means you will have some money left to spend on yourself, some money in case of emergencies and some money saved up and collecting interest (yay). Speaking of which, be sure to look into opening a student bank account. Many have perks when you sign up too!”



Jenny Down,
Second year, Biomedical Science

TUITION FEES

Home

Tuition fees for students paying Home fees at UK universities are regulated by the British Government. The tuition fee rate for Home entrants commencing study in 2020 is set at £9,250. However, in the future, this tuition fee rate for new and continuing students may change in line with Government regulation. As soon as 2021 fee levels are confirmed, these will be published at warwick.ac.uk/ug/studentfunding

EU

Updated information on 2021 fees for EU students will be published at warwick.ac.uk/ug/studentfunding as soon as it becomes available.

Overseas

Tuition fees for Overseas students have been set by the University of Warwick until 2020-21. They are:

Band 1 - £20,210 per year (classroom-based courses, including Humanities and most Social Science courses)

Band 2 - £25,770 per year (laboratory-based courses, plus Theatre and Performance Studies, Economics, and courses provided by Warwick Business School, with exceptions)

Please visit warwick.ac.uk/ug/studentfunding for the latest information on tuition fees.

If you are unsure of your fee status (whether you are a Home, EU or Overseas student), you can find full guidance at ukcisa.org.uk under 'Information and advice'.

Additional costs

Tuition fees cover the majority of the costs of study, but you may have some additional, course-specific costs, such as books or equipment.

For details, check the 'Fees and Funding' tab on the relevant course page at warwick.ac.uk/ug

FUNDING AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The information in this section is based on the package of financial support available to students commencing their studies in 2020. The most up-to-date information will be published at warwick.ac.uk/studentfunding as soon as it becomes available.

Tuition fee loans for Home students

Eligible undergraduate students can apply for a tuition fee loan, which is not based on household income. Currently this loan is repaid once you have a job and are earning over £26,575 per year (proposed threshold from April 2020).

Maintenance loans for Home students

You can apply for a maintenance loan to help with your living costs, such as accommodation, food, books and bills. The amount you receive will depend on your household income, your age and where you live. This loan is repaid in the same way as your tuition fee loan.

If you have care of a child, an adult dependant, or have a disability, you may receive a grant to help with these extra costs. The support given will vary depending on individual needs and is non-repayable. For the latest information about student loans, visit gov.uk/student-finance

Living costs on campus will always depend on your lifestyle choices. In a recent cost of living survey in 2018, our first year students told us their average weekly living costs were around £95 per week, excluding accommodation.

Extra support from Warwick for Home students

We provide additional financial support for qualifying students from lower income families (see table to the right, which illustrates the 2020-21 figures). The 2021-22 bursary scheme has yet to be finalised. The Warwick Bursary is an annual payment to help with the costs of studying and is paid directly into your bank account in three termly instalments for each year of your course.

Additional Bursaries are targeted at students most in need. In 2020-21, the University will pay an additional £1,000 a year to qualifying Warwick Bursary students who are either a Care Leaver or from a Foyer background; a mature student aged 21 or over at the start of their undergraduate course in 2020-21; in receipt of Disabled Students' Allowance, Childcare Grant or Adult Dependents' Grant from the UK Government; or classed as an independent student for student financial support.

For the most up-to-date information about Warwick Bursaries in 2021 and the full eligibility criteria, visit warwick.ac.uk/warwickusb

FAMILY INCOME	WARWICK BURSARY	ADDITIONAL BURSARY
£0-£16,000	£2,000	£1,000
£16,001-£25,000	£1,500	£1,000
£25,001-£35,000	£1,000	£1,000

For further information about funding the cost of undergraduate study at Warwick, including details of financial support available, visit warwick.ac.uk/ug/studentfunding

Part-time jobs

If you decide to look for part-time work to support yourself during your degree, you can access thousands of part-time opportunities through our temping agency Unitemps. These could include office work, retail jobs or helping at events. You may even choose to apply for a job as one of our Student Ambassadors, so you can share your own experience with potential students at events such as Open Days and UCAS fairs.



"The Warwick staff are academically brilliant and absolutely lovely. Teaching wise, it is not uncommon to be reading a book and seeing your lecturer's name as a reference.

You can really tell **you are learning from top academics in their field**, and that what you are learning is the cutting edge of research."



George Kotlarzewski,
History graduate

WARWICK IN NUMBERS

9TH
IN THE UK

(The Guardian University Guide 2020)

COVENTRY UK CITY
OF CULTURE 2021

5 YEARS AFTER GRADUATING, WARWICK
GRADUATES RANKED WITHIN THE UK **TOP 10**
FOR HIGHEST EARNINGS IN 11 SUBJECTS

(UK Government's 2018 Longitudinal Education Outcomes (LEO) dataset (2016-17 data))

7TH
OVERALL AMONG
UK RESEARCH
UNIVERSITIES

*(Research Excellence Framework (REF), 2014,
the most recent UK-wide assessment)*

APPROXIMATELY
8,000 EMPLOYMENT
AND VOLUNTEERING
OPPORTUNITIES
AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

COVENTRY NAMED
5TH BEST STUDENT
CITY IN THE UK

(QS Best Student Cities 2019)

10TH
IN THE UK

*(The Times and Sunday Times
Good University Guide 2020)*

3RD
MOST TARGETED UNIVERSITY BY THE
UK'S TOP 100 GRADUATE EMPLOYERS

(The Graduate Market in 2020, High Fliers Research Ltd.)

6TH
HIGHEST PAID GRADUATES IN THE UK

THE AVERAGE SALARY OF WARWICK'S 2017 GRADUATES
SIX MONTHS AFTER FINISHING THEIR DEGREE WAS
£26,500, COMPARED TO A NATIONAL AVERAGE OF £21,500

(The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2020)

CAREERS AND FURTHER STUDY

Warwick is renowned for producing graduates with the skills, drive and world-ready outlook to succeed in the global workplace.

What that success looks like is up to you. Why? Because your ambition and our reputation will give you the best possible opportunity to follow the career path that excites you. You can be confident that your time at Warwick will provide you with the best possible start, whether you opt to join a graduate programme, make a difference on a local or global level, reach the top of your field through further study or research, or start a new business or venture.

And your student experience will enrich you in ways beyond the academic challenge that drew you here. You'll find yourself learning skills - and enjoying experiences - that will build upon your employability. And you'll be supported in reflecting on those experiences and articulating them to employers.

Whatever your subject of study, the variety of careers open to you is wide. 86 per cent of employers say they don't require a qualification in a particular subject*, so we support you to develop the skills they look for by making the most of the many opportunities Warwick can offer you.

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THEIR DEGREE[^]

Reputation

We are ranked as the 3rd most targeted university nationally by the UK's top 100 graduate employers**. This means that employers will want you, and will value the strengths you bring to their organisation.

The average salary of our 2017 graduates six months after finishing their degree was £26,500, compared to a national average of £21,500, placing us sixth among UK universities[^]. As you progress further in your career, the benefits of studying with us become even more apparent. Five years after graduating, Warwick graduates ranked within the UK top 10 for highest earnings in 11 subjects[†].

Careers support

We'll support you and help you make connections with employers throughout your time at Warwick and after graduation through:

- Access to nearly 300 organisations from a broad range of job sectors that visit campus each year for careers fairs, employer presentations and workshops
- Departmental careers consultants with an in-depth understanding of your subject
- Job applications and interview practice
- Face-to-face and online skills development courses
- Access to thousands of job vacancies over a wide range of sectors, targeted specifically at Warwick students

* Inside Student Recruitment 2019, Institute of Student Employers

** The Graduate Market in 2020, High Fliers Research Ltd.

[^] The Times and The Sunday Times Good University Guide 2020

[†] UK Government's 2018 Longitudinal Education Outcomes (LEO) dataset (2016-17 data)

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Work experience

A number of our degrees offer workplace or industrial experience as part of the course; students on many more of our courses take up internship opportunities as a way of gaining relevant occupational experience. All students have the option to apply for a voluntary year out to undertake work-based learning. We can help you source work experience, including internships.

Alternatively, you can gain experience through approximately 8,000 opportunities to work or volunteer here on campus. You may also develop new skills through study abroad or additional overseas activities such as summer schools and volunteering.

After graduation

You'll be joining a worldwide community of over 236,000 alumni who share your curiosity and ambition. Support and opportunities available to our alumni include:

- e-mentoring scheme supporting both graduates and students to build their networks and expand their opportunities
- Careers advice: You can continue to receive free careers support after graduation
- Alumni swipe card: Take advantage of campus facilities including the Sports and Wellness Hub, Learning Grid and Library

NEW DIRECTIONS

Choosing Warwick opens up many exciting paths, meaning that you can pursue the direction that's right for you once you graduate. Some of our alumni share how their experiences at Warwick have helped to shape their career so far.

Rebecca Brewann,
Psychology BSc, 2004-2007



Current role: Principal Forensic Psychologist, Kneesworth House Hospital (Priory Healthcare Group)

What does your job involve?

I work with individuals with mental health difficulties who have been convicted of an offence. I work as part of a Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) to support the individual to stabilise their mental health and reduce their risk of reoffending. My role involves assessing individuals' needs, developing and delivering evidence-based psychological interventions, supporting other disciplines to work in a psychologically informed way, delivering training, and communicating outcomes to external professionals.

What path did you take to get there?

While studying at Warwick, I began working as a Healthcare Assistant in a secure psychiatric hospital during the holidays. I really enjoyed the work and decided that I wanted to qualify as a psychologist. I went on to study for an MSc in Forensic Psychology at the University of Leicester. I then secured a role as a Research Worker at the Institute of Psychiatry, London, before undertaking the Doctorate in Forensic Psychology Practice at the University of Birmingham.

Professionally, I can't say that I've followed a path. I worked for several years in a secure psychiatric hospital, before moving on to work in a community-based team with Adults with Autistic Spectrum Disorders (ASD).

What motivates you?

Both my team and I want to support individuals to recover from their mental health difficulties, understand what has caused them to meet

their needs through offending, and develop positive alternatives to this. I am beginning to explore Compassion Focused Therapy and how this might be used within a forensic setting.

How has your Warwick degree influenced your work interests?

I went into the BSc Psychology degree planning to become a journalist, but at a careers evening I heard a Forensic Psychologist speak about her work, which sounded really interesting and exciting.

During my degree, I was lucky enough to be offered the Undergraduate Research Scholarship Scheme, and spent the summer working as a Research Assistant alongside Dr Kim Wade. It was Dr Wade who piqued my interests. She taught modules related to Psychology and the Law, which I found fascinating, along with modules on developmental psychopathology, child development, and cognitive psychology,

What advice would you give a student or prospective student wanting to get into your field?

It's never too early to get work experience - it really is vital to get into the profession. Volunteer work is also useful. I've volunteered with the Youth Offending Team and the Witness Service at a Magistrates Court. Also, Doctoral course recruiters are keen to see that you can handle both the research and academic side of the course. I recommend that all my Assistant Psychologists gain research experience.



Ojinika Efobi,
Law LLB, 2015-2018

Current role: Health and Social Care Policy, and Programme Manager, National Graduate Development Programme

What does your job involve?

I am currently on the NGDP graduate scheme, which is a local government fast-track programme endorsed by the LGA. I am project managing various health and social care initiatives across Surrey, developing the governance structures between local authorities, national government and local businesses. My undergraduate degree was in Law and, like many others, I was torn on what to do after graduation.

Which parts of your degree influenced you when considering careers?

There were key elements to my degree I really liked: the strategic thought behind the creation of law and policy, the focus and advocacy on behalf of citizens. I think it's important to recognise that there are an abundance of careers and jobs that could meet your interests. Your degree should enhance your opportunities rather than limit them.

Did you use any of Warwick's career support tools?

Yes, definitely myAdvantage. It helped me look for opportunities and learn more about myself. It allowed me to build a profile of the type of career I could see myself doing. I often reflected on these findings with my personal tutor and careers advisor, who were usually very receptive and helpful. They provided the wisdom and steer on tangible next steps to develop my ideas.

What did those next steps involve?

Often they consisted of taking up work experience, which I recommend should come from a wide range of sources. Whilst I took on formal 'internship' experience, I also took on long-term volunteer roles, one-off Open Days and summer jobs. All of these experiences create a holistic picture of who you are and what you would like to do, whilst also creating important connections.

What advice would you give to Warwick students and future students?

I think the key is being proactive and open to the abundance of opportunities!



Harry Facer,
History and Politics BA,
2016-2019

Current role: Graduate Management Trainee on Ambitious Futures Programme, current placement in Student Internationalisation at the University of Warwick

What does your role involve?

I work on multiple projects in Professional Services. One of my main projects is about enhancing the welcome experience for taught postgraduates, making recommendations that could be included in Warwick Welcome 2020. I've also managed events for Warwick Welcome Week and Student Mobility, among other things.

How did you first become interested in your line of work?

I undertook an internship with the Civil Service in 2018 as part of their Summer Diversity Internship Programme. This made me interested in careers that were not for profit. Following this and conversations with my department careers consultant, I came across the Ambitious Futures programme. I saw the opportunity to experience a variety of different roles, to work in a non-profit sector and to challenge myself.

How did your experiences at Warwick equip you for your current role?

I would say going into a completely new environment at University helped me to become more adaptable and to see change in a positive way. I think my course helped teach me the importance of managing your time effectively, being organised and being willing to work hard.

What advice would you give a student or prospective student on preparing to find a graduate job?

Use Warwick's Careers team as much as possible; they are incredibly helpful and insightful. They helped to shed light on how to make myself more employable, improve key skills and decide which graduate jobs were best suited to me.

TEACHING AND LEARNING

Build your subject knowledge and develop skills that will take you further by engaging with our challenging learning opportunities. Be inspired by teaching drawn from the latest research.

Expert teachers

Our teachers are some of the world's best researchers. They bring their research into the lecture theatre, giving you access to some of the latest thinking in your subject.

Innovative and collaborative learning

Playing an active part in your own learning is key to building the knowledge and skills you need for your future. You won't purely be learning from our teachers; you will be equal partners in developing your understanding of your chosen subject area.

We bring learning to life. This could involve completing research alongside one of our academics as part of our Undergraduate Research Support Scheme (see p37), using role-play and drama to approach a situation or question from a different angle, or carrying out a group project. Our learning spaces support this by encouraging collaborative learning, with plenty of areas for group work.

New perspectives

Our students come to Warwick from around 150 countries, bringing with them their own unique perspectives. Through discussion and debate with your peers, you'll have access to new ways of thinking that challenge your existing knowledge, not just about your subject but about the wider world.

We also encourage you to draw upon knowledge from other subjects by taking modules outside of your core discipline. This will enable you to broaden your own understanding and tackle important challenges for the modern world.

Skills development

We believe the skills you acquire through your course are just as valuable as the subject content because they will both support your study and be valued by future employers.

You'll have access to a wide variety of resources and support. This includes providing workshops, online courses and one-to-one sessions, which will help you develop skills that will advance both your academic and personal capabilities. In addition, our Student Opportunity team can help you to both acquire and articulate proficiencies specifically designed to boost your employability.

Study abroad

If you want to extend your learning and broaden your perspective by studying overseas, you can access study abroad opportunities via a number of routes:

- **Intercalated year**
Many departments will support you to take an intercalated year (an optional arrangement that extends the duration of your degree) overseas for work or study. We have partnerships with universities across the world – from Australia to South America – and currently participate in the Erasmus+ programme funded by the European Commission*.
- **Study abroad built into your course**
Some courses include overseas study as part of your degree. See information for individual courses in this prospectus and online.
- **Monash-Warwick Alliance**
Experience studying with other nationalities without necessarily spending a full year abroad thanks to our alliance with Monash University in Melbourne, Australia.



Hear from our students about study abroad.



"I really recommend completing the Warwick Skills Portfolio Award... I wanted to improve my communication and interpersonal skills, so I chose my workshops accordingly: Networking for Career Success, Emotional Intelligence and Teamwork... The skills I developed have set me up for making the most of the next few years of university, and even beyond."

Vanshika Saxena,
Second year, Computer Science

International links

Our global connections mean you can collaborate with students and academics from leading overseas universities to broach new areas of research. Many of these opportunities draw on our close partnership with Monash University in Melbourne. For more information, see p37.

Learn a language

Whatever degree you're studying, you'll have the opportunity to learn a language. Many departments enable you to build language modules into your degree, and our Language Centre offers language tuition, online learning, or support to learn a language in your spare time.

* For news and information related to the UK's participation in the Erasmus+ programme in light of Brexit, visit [erasmusplus.org.uk/brexit-update](https://www.erasmusplus.org.uk/brexit-update)



RESEARCH

Can theories of how planets form explain the detailed structures in protoplanetary discs observed by powerful telescopes? Is there a way of calculating happiness? How did a French ghost story influence Dickens in his writing of *A Christmas Carol*?

These are just a handful of questions that our academics are working hard to answer. If you're intrigued by the unexplored and keen to take the road less travelled, grasp the opportunity to learn from, and contribute to, this new thinking.

Our research-rich culture produces new knowledge with genuine impact. This involves addressing world challenges in areas such as cyber security, sustainability and health, and exploring questions that fascinate and excite.

For more information on our groundbreaking research, visit warwick.ac.uk/research

7TH OVERALL AMONG UK RESEARCH UNIVERSITIES

(Research Excellence Framework (REF), 2014, the most recent UK-wide assessment)

Support with research

Coming to university may be the first time that you've undertaken research, so our main University Library runs a number of courses and events aimed at helping you develop your independent research skills.

Student research opportunities

Why not push the limits of your intellectual curiosity by pursuing your own research, with support from some of the world's top academics? As well as expanding your subject knowledge, you'll develop valuable skills that you can transfer into the workplace or use in further study.

- **Undergraduate Research Support Scheme (URSS)**
Get funding and skills training to undertake cutting-edge research outside of your degree, and to work alongside academics on a research project. Depending on the project, this could be on campus, in the UK or overseas.
- **Reinvention journal**
Contribute to our joint academic journal with Monash University in Australia, run and edited by undergraduates from both universities, and have your work peer-reviewed by academics.
- **International Conference of Undergraduate Research**
Using video-conferencing technology, share your research with students from all over the world.
- **Research within your course**
Pursue a research topic through a project or dissertation. Many of our degrees give you the opportunity to complete research within your course.

For examples of our students' research visit warwick.ac.uk/studentresearch

RESEARCH: A STUDENT VIEW

"Research gives you the chance to examine the aspects of a topic that really interest you, and this is often on a deeper level than the way topics are looked at in class. While classes provide you with important understanding and knowledge, conducting your own research means you can go beyond and build on this."

Ellie Craddock,
Second year, Sociology

STUDENT RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO ALL UNDERGRADUATES.

RESEARCH: AN EMPLOYER VIEW

"A candidate capable of effective research demonstrates an understanding of process, with discernment for informational relevance. They understand the importance and difference of qualitative and quantitative data. Research experience also suggests that a candidate would have patience and persistence, as well as organisational and people skills."

Sam Gibson,
Managing Director,
Enjovia Ltd.



MODERN TECHNOLOGY REVIVES ANCIENT WORLDS

Michael Scott, Professor of Classics and Ancient History at Warwick, has shared his innovative research with millions through several BBC TV series, including *Rome's Invisible Cities*. Here, he explains how he's harnessed the power of lasers to uncover the secrets of ancient civilisations.

"For several years now, I've worked with a company, ScanLab Projects, which specialises in taking laser-scans of archaeological sites," says Professor Scott. "We've explored underground quarries, aqueducts, the Parthenon, great churches and entire cityscapes as part of a series of documentaries for the BBC.

Precision is everything

"These laser-scans can be completed with millimetre precision and overlaid with a series of high-resolution colour photographs to give coloured laser-scan versions of each location. We can then view these on a computer from any angle and at any scale."

A view from the sky

"In our most recent series of *Ancient Invisible Cities* for the BBC, the team also took to a helicopter to scan parts of the whole of Istanbul, giving us a laser-scanned model of the city that we could explore."

Virtual reality worlds

So, what happens to these scans? "The laser-scans we produce of a particular location can then be turned into full 3D virtual realities," outlines Professor Scott. "You can explore these realities using any 3D headset, meaning you can fully immerse yourself in the ancient sites.

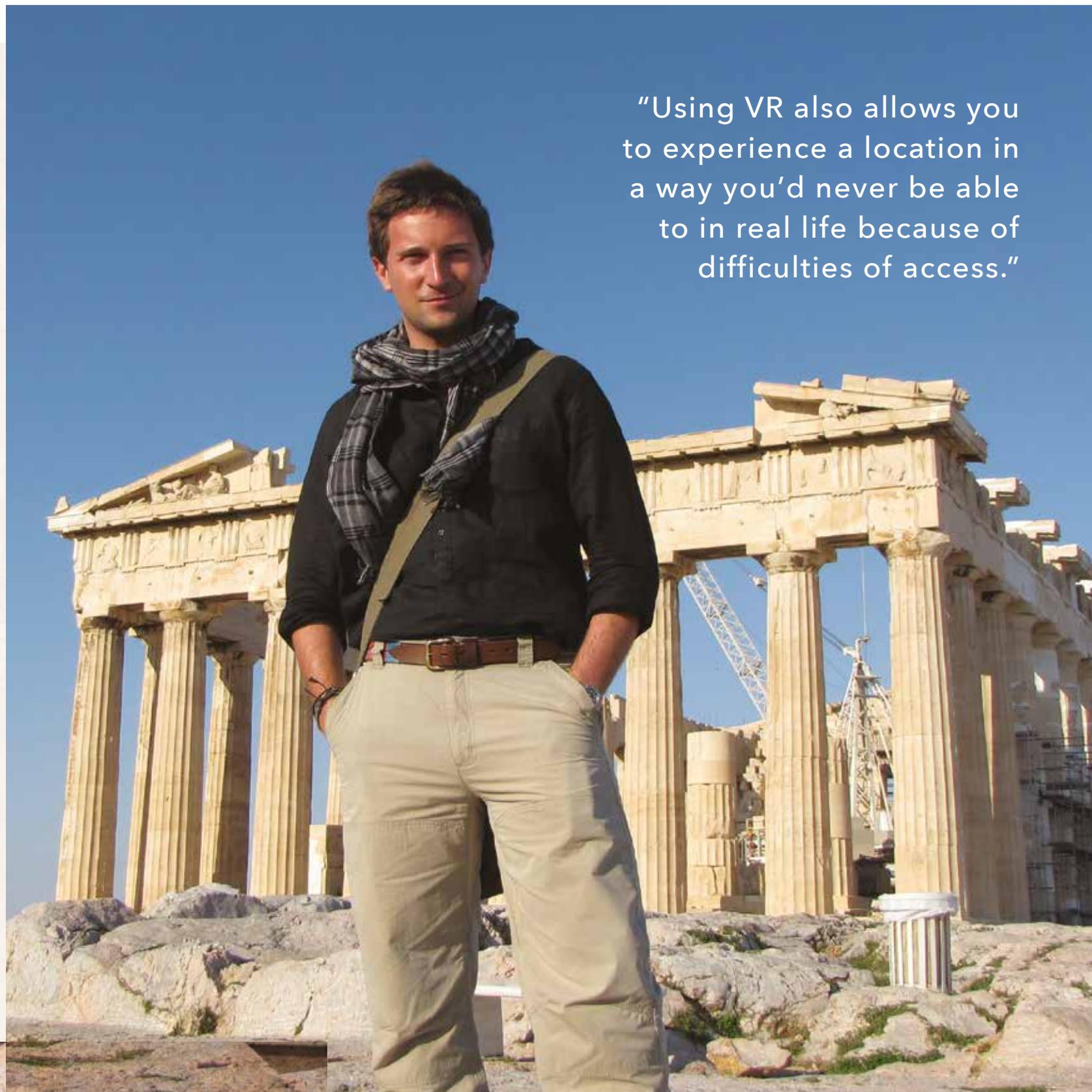
"Using VR also allows you to experience a location in a way you'd never be able to in real life because of difficulties of access," Professor Scott explains. "The scans can also be turned into curated '360' tours of particular locations, allowing people to learn about a site as they experience it."

Looking ahead

Looking ahead, how does he think that this rapidly developing technology might help us uncover even more about the past? And what is his next challenge?

"I would like to see this technology made available in app form - so visitors, when they are out in or near these locations, can bring this unique virtual world to life in front of them at the press of a button!"

"Using VR also allows you to experience a location in a way you'd never be able to in real life because of difficulties of access."



HOW TO APPLY

We deal with every application efficiently and fairly to ensure that our first-class educational experience is accessible. The following information provides a summary of our application process. For full details of our application procedure, please check online at warwick.ac.uk/ug/apply

Where can I find entry requirements for your courses?

You'll find the typical 2020 entry offer grades for the most common qualifications within the course pages of this prospectus. For most courses, selectors will exclude General Studies and Critical Thinking from any A level offer. Where there are courses for which we will accept these A levels, we will make this clear in the course information in print and online at warwick.ac.uk/ug

Remember to check the 2021 offer levels online before you submit your application, as typical offer grades may change before the new application cycle begins.*

What other types of qualifications do you accept?

We welcome applications from candidates offering many different qualifications, including but not limited to: A level, International Baccalaureate, Scottish Advanced Higher, the Cambridge Pre-U, Access to HE Diploma and overseas qualifications. BTEC requirements are stated on the course pages where these are accepted.

Do you accept international qualifications?

Yes, we accept many common overseas qualifications, such as the Irish Leaving Certificate, French Baccalaureate, European Baccalaureate, German Abitur, Indian Class XII, Hong Kong DSE and Singapore H2s. Further details about our entry requirements for international qualifications are available at warwick.ac.uk/intentryreq

We also run the Warwick International Foundation Programme (IFP) – completion of which guarantees a conditional offer for an associated Warwick undergraduate programme. For more information see p44.

Will I need to come to an interview as part of my application?

Most of our courses don't require an interview as standard. Offers are made based on your predicted grades and your personal statement. There are some exceptions for particular courses, which will be detailed in the course pages of this prospectus and at warwick.ac.uk/ug

Under certain circumstances, for example if you are returning to study or applying with non-standard qualifications, we may also invite you to an interview.

Do I need to have qualifications in any particular subjects to be offered a place on your courses?

You'll need to possess a minimum grade C/grade 4 or above in GCSE (or an equivalent qualification) English Language and Mathematics/Science. Many courses require you to meet additional subject requirements above this University minimum. You can check the relevant course-specific entry requirements in this prospectus and online.*

I'm not a native English speaker. Do I need any extra qualifications?

You'll need to demonstrate sufficient knowledge and understanding of the English language – speaking, listening, reading and writing. The level of English you need to demonstrate depends on the type of degree you are applying for. All our courses have been assigned one of three English Language test bands:

Band A courses: overall IELTS score of 6.5 with no less than 6.0 in any component

Band B courses: overall IELTS score of 6.0 with no less than 5.5 in any component

Band C courses: overall IELTS score of 7.0 with no less than 6.5 in any component

To find out which band is assigned to which course, and which English tests we accept, visit warwick.ac.uk/ug/apply/language

If you require a Tier 4 Study Visa, you may also need to demonstrate further evidence of competency, depending on UK Visas and Immigration (UKVI) regulations.

Can I get help with my English language skills?

We offer In-session English language classes for eligible students to develop written and spoken English for academic purposes. These classes offer additional academic English language support for international students who are already studying at Warwick.

Priority is given to those for whom classes are specifically recommended. For more information and for online learning resources visit warwick.ac.uk/al/study/learn-english

Do I need a visa?

For non-UK/EEA and Swiss nationals, it is important to hold appropriate immigration permission that permits study in the UK.**

Our Immigration Service provides free, confidential advice and assistance to international students and their dependants before and during their studies. Get more information at warwick.ac.uk/immigration

Do you make alternative offers under any circumstances?

We may make differential offers to students who:

1. Participate in and successfully complete any of our sustained post-16 programmes (Realising Opportunities, Pathways to Law, Pathways to Banking and Finance). These students will also receive additional consideration when they apply to the University of Warwick through UCAS. This is dependent on meeting all other admissions criteria.
2. Meet two of the following criteria:
 - They attended a school where average performance of students achieving A*-C grades/grades 9-4 at GCSE including English and Mathematics was below the national average and/or the applicant attended a school/college with below the national average performance at KS5
 - They have spent time in local authority care
 - They attended a school with above the national average entitlement/eligibility to Free School Meals
 - They live in a low participation neighbourhood or an area that has a high level of deprivation

Differential offers are usually one or two grades below Warwick's standard offer (to a minimum of BBB at A level). You can find more information and an explanation of what constitutes contextual data, schools that fall into the categories we've listed, and the circumstances under which we may make a differential offer at warwick.ac.uk/ugcdoffers

What if I'm returning to learning?

If you're looking to study part-time alongside work or other commitments, or to return to education after raising a family, during a career break, or even in retirement, our Centre for Lifelong Learning offers different routes to a degree. You can choose either the foundation, part-time or the full-time 2+2 route. These provide flexible study patterns and entry requirements that recognise previous learning and experience. We offer some of these programmes in partnership with local FE Colleges. For more information on courses and applications see p45, visit warwick.ac.uk/cll or email cll@warwick.ac.uk

Our Business School, WBS, also offers degrees with a foundation year option (see p56 and p66 for details).

Do you offer Degree Apprenticeships?

Yes, our Degree Apprenticeships are an alternative route through higher education, combining work, education and training. Degree apprentices are first and foremost employees of their chosen company, so initial applications are made directly to the employer rather than through UCAS. Following employer recruitment, you'll be asked to complete a Warwick application form, and in some cases an interview and/or selection tests, before receiving an offer from Warwick.

For further information on courses and applications, visit warwick.ac.uk/degreeapprenticeships or email apprenticeships@warwick.ac.uk

For details of our current courses, see p46.



* This document is produced 18 months before enrolment on the courses to which it applies. Please ensure that you have read the Essential Information on p208. This includes important information about possible changes to courses, including entry requirements, and web links to terms and conditions you should consider before applying.

** For updates on the right to study in the UK following Brexit, visit warwick.ac.uk/immigration/eea

WHEN	WHAT	WHO
March - June 2020	Plan ahead Think carefully about your options, research universities and courses, and gather ideas for your Personal Statement.	You
September 2020	Start putting together your UCAS application Applications can be submitted via UCAS from 1 September onwards.	You
January 2021	Complete your application To guarantee your application fair consideration, 15 January is the deadline for submitting your UCAS application for our non-Medicine courses. After this date, we cannot guarantee that we will consider your application and courses may become full.	You
March 2021	The majority of offers will have been sent out to successful applicants by this time.	University/UCAS
April 2021	Reply to offers Once you have received decisions from all the courses you applied to, UCAS Track will update and will give you an individual deadline by which you must choose one 'firm' (first) choice and one 'insurance' (second) choice offer. Visit ucas.com for more information.	You
August 2021	Final deadline for outstanding information We must have received all your outstanding results and documentation by 31 August in order to confirm your place at Warwick.	Warwick offer-holders who have accepted Warwick as their firm or insurance choice

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For detailed information on applying, visit warwick.ac.uk/ug/apply If you have specific questions about whether we will accept your qualifications, the levels we need for any of our courses, or our applications process, contact our UG Admissions Team. For more general advice on university applications, visit ucas.com

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INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION PROGRAMME

As one of the longest and best established programmes of its kind in the UK, the Warwick International Foundation Programme (IFP) provides essential academic skills to bridge the gap between high school and undergraduate studies.

As a student on the programme, you'll live and learn on Warwick's exciting and welcoming campus, giving you access to world-class facilities and ensuring you'll make friends and feel fully involved in student life at Warwick.

With twelve academic pathways to choose from, you can decide which one is right for you based on the undergraduate subject you hope to progress to, and can start to further develop your knowledge and skills in your chosen area. In addition, modules in Inquiry and Research Skills, and English Language will develop your ability to think and write critically in English, helping you settle quickly and confidently into your studies in the UK.

All our students receive a guaranteed conditional offer for a related undergraduate programme*, and our staff will support you throughout the process of applying for undergraduate courses at Warwick or beyond. We'll be with you at every step, making your transition to UK education as exciting, engaging and enjoyable as possible.

Warwick IFP pathways

- Arts and Humanities
- Business Management
- Computer Science
- Economics
- Engineering
- Finance
- Law and Politics
- Life Sciences
- Mathematics and Statistics
- Physical Sciences
- Psychology
- Social Science



RETURNING TO STUDY

If you're looking to return to study, our Centre for Lifelong Learning (CLL) provides a range of flexible degree courses, many of which do not require formal qualifications. Instead, we consider the experience and knowledge you have gained through both your work and your life as a key part of your entry qualifications.

There are two main pathways to gaining a degree from Warwick:

2+2 route (full-time)

Our 2+2 degrees enable you to study for a Warwick degree without formal qualifications. You will spend your first two years at one of our partner colleges and we will support you to develop your academic skills before moving on to complete your final two years of study at Warwick.

Part-time route

Our flexible part-time programmes enable you to study at your own pace (between four and ten years) in a supportive environment. There are a number of evening modules, but you will need to be able to study in the daytime if you wish to choose from the full range of modules on offer. We welcome your application whatever your background and experience.

OUR DEGREES

2+2 (full-time)

- BA (Hons) Social Studies
- BA (Hons) Health and Social Policy

Part-time

- BA (Hons) Classics* (see p77 for more information)
- BA (Hons) English and Cultural Studies
- BA (Hons) French Studies* (p147 for more information)
- BA (Hons) Health and Social Policy
- BA (Hons) History
- BA (Hons) Social Studies
- Early Childhood Foundation and BA (Hons) Degree**

* Daytime study only

** Evening and Saturday study



Emiliya, IFP student 2017 – now studying BSc Economics

"I always knew I wanted to come to Warwick, so I wanted to come and be part of the University even before my undergraduate degree course. I know I've made a great choice because we all feel like we're students in the University."

* Visit warwick.ac.uk/ifp for full details on pathways, progression routes and entry requirements for the programme.

DEGREE APPRENTICESHIPS

A Degree Apprenticeship offers you the opportunity to study for an undergraduate degree whilst working full-time as an employee of your chosen company, without the tuition fees associated with a traditional degree. You will receive a minimum of 20% of your working time off-the-job to complete your studies through both face-to-face and distance learning.

Benefits

- Earn a salary while you learn
- Gain valuable work experience
- Develop skills and knowledge
- No tuition fees
- Build your professional network
- Study for an undergraduate degree

Find out more about our latest Degree Apprenticeships at warwick.ac.uk/degreeapprenticeships

Is a Degree Apprenticeship right for me?

Your University experience will be different from that of a typical student, and you'll need good time management skills to balance your work and study. Your apprenticeship will also equip you with the skills, knowledge and behaviours for a specific profession. You will graduate with both a qualification and work experience, making you highly employable. You will also have access to the same facilities as 'traditional' students should you want to make use of these, including skills sessions, Wellbeing Support Services and the Students' Union.

None of our Degree Apprenticeship programmes have the option of a year abroad and, as you'll already be an employee of a company working full-time, there are no other work placement opportunities available.

CENTRE FOR LIFELONG LEARNING (CLL)

SOCIAL WORK DEGREE APPRENTICESHIP (BA)

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements There are no formal entry requirements. Our two-stage selection process allows learners with the professional competence but without formal academic qualifications to enter onto the degree apprenticeship programme.

Standard pattern of delivery Day release

The BA (Honours) Social Work Degree Apprenticeship is a full-time, three-year programme, designed to support apprentice social work practitioners across a range of job roles to gain the breadth of experience and academic qualifications needed to register as a qualified social worker.

Our unique programme will introduce you to different aspects of social work, building on the work experience you have gained to date. It has been specifically designed to equip you with the knowledge, skills and behaviours set out in the Social Worker (Degree) Apprenticeship Standard, as well as the core values required for professional practice.

The course has been designed in consultation with employers and Experts by Experience. Throughout your degree, you'll be employed by your current employer, working as an apprentice social worker. On graduation, and upon completion of your apprenticeship, you will receive a BA (Honours) degree from the University of Warwick. As the course has been approved by the appropriate regulatory body, you will be eligible to apply for professional registration as a social worker in England.

Core modules

Year One (Level of Study: 4)

- Work-Based Learning for Qualifying Social Work
- Introduction to Social Work
- Skills A - The Professional Social Worker
- Social Work Law A
- Social Diversity and Social Work
- Learning from Experts by Experience

Year Two (Levels of Study: 4 and 5)

- Human Life-Course Development
- Social Work Law B
- Key Issues in Safeguarding of Children and Vulnerable Adults
- Skills B - The Interpersonal Social Worker

Year Three (Level of Study: 6)

- Key Issues in Professional Social Work - including a contrasting learning experience
- Evidence-informed Practice and Extended Final Project
- Preparing for Qualified Social Work Practice
- End Point Assessment

Careers:

Apprentices on the BA (Honours) Social Work Degree Apprenticeship are undertaking a generic social work training. Successful completion of the course and professional registration opens up career opportunities across a broad range of social work and social care settings in statutory and voluntary sectors. With the support of Continuing Professional Development, you will also be able to develop your practice and supervisory skills, contribute to the development of students and colleagues, and move into specialist or management roles.

For more information about other courses offered by CLL see p45.

CIVIL AND INFRASTRUCTURE ENGINEERING DEGREE APPRENTICESHIP (BEng)

Duration 5 years full-time

Entry requirements

A level: AAA to include Mathematics and a Physical science. Applicants with a strong profile but without A level Mathematics will be considered subject to passing a Maths assessment.

IB: 36

BTEC: BTEC Extended Diploma with grade DDD to include the two Mathematics units, 'Calculus to solve Engineering problems' and 'Further Engineering Mathematics' or BTEC Diploma grade D*D*, with an A grade in A level Mathematics or subject to passing a Maths assessment.

Candidates with non-traditional qualifications will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Offers will be dependent on the employer's recruitment process, and subject to passing a Maths assessment set by the University of Warwick. We encourage applicants with non-standard qualifications to contact us to discuss their eligibility. For any questions relating to entry requirements, please contact a member of the admissions team by emailing engadmissions@warwick.ac.uk

Standard pattern of delivery Block release - six, one-week blocks of teaching per year.

Employers Our students are working with a range of consulting and contracting firms. Please check our website for the latest opportunities and links to the employers we are working with.

Our BEng Civil and Infrastructure Engineering Degree Apprenticeship aims to develop civil engineers who are able to provide technical and management input to realise design solutions for complex engineering problems in the built environment, including for buildings, airports, railways, roads, tunnels and bridges.

Throughout your degree you'll be employed by your chosen firm, working on civil engineering projects. On graduating, you will receive a Warwick BEng (Honours) degree, and once you have achieved your degree and gained the appropriate on-the-job experience to be professionally competent, you can take the End Point Assessment with a professional engineering institution. Over the duration of the apprenticeship, you'll develop expertise in fundamental civil engineering principles to enhance the quality of life for present and future generations.

This course has been developed in consultation with employers and meets the requirements of the Degree Apprenticeship Standard 'Civil Engineer'. On successful completion of the End Point Assessment, you will have satisfied the requirement for registration as an Incorporated Engineer (IEng). Incorporated

Engineer and the associated professional title IEng is an internationally recognised benchmark of competence.

Core modules

Year One (Level of Study: 4)

- Professional Engineering Competencies
- Engineering Mathematics
- Statics and Structures
- Computational Modelling
- Introduction to Business Management

Year Two (Levels of Study: 4 and 5)

- Construction Materials (4)
- Construction Management (4)
- Civil Engineering Design (4)
- Engineering Mathematics and Technical Computing (5)
- Structural Analysis (5)

Year Three (Levels of Study: 5 and 6)

- Concrete Structures (5)
- Steel Structures (5)
- Geotechnical Engineering I (5)
- Structural Engineering Project (6)

Year Four (Levels of Study: 5 and 6)

- Transport Engineering (5)
- Water Engineering (5)
- Geotechnical Engineering II (5)
- Infrastructure Engineering Project (6)

Year Five (Level of Study: 6)

- Integrated Project

You may also be interested in:

- Automotive Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p93**
- Biomedical Systems Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p94**
- Civil Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p95**
- Computer Systems Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p82**
- Electrical and Electronic Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p96**
- Electronic Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p97**
- Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p98**
- Engineering Business Management (BEng) **p99**
- Manufacturing and Mechanical Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p100**
- Mechanical Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p101**
- Systems Engineering (BEng/MEng) **p102**

APPLIED ENGINEERING (BEng)

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements This will depend on the employer, but you will require a good standard in Maths and Physics (e.g. A level or equivalent). We encourage applicants with non-standard qualifications to contact us to discuss their eligibility. All candidates will normally be assessed using our own entry test. Please refer to individual companies you apply to for their entry criteria.

Standard pattern of delivery Typically block release as follows but please contact us to confirm:

Years One, Two and Three: six weeks per year

Year Four: four weeks and a substantial work-based project

Employers Please check our website for the latest opportunities and links to employers we are working with.

This course will develop you as a multi-disciplinary engineer, giving you a wide scope of career paths to follow. You will learn the fundamentals of engineering and technology that fit your apprenticeship, drawn from mechanical engineering, electrical and electronic engineering, materials, design and other technical subjects relevant to your employer. You will also develop knowledge and skills in business operations, innovation and cross-organisation efficiency.

The applied nature of this course will allow you to complete work-based assignments and projects throughout, meaning you will gain a real understanding of the principles taught and benefits to businesses. You will be able to select options in the final two years, meaning you can choose a specialist pathway that suits both your career objectives and the needs of your company. We are currently awaiting accreditation for this course.

Important information

We are making some exciting changes to our Applied Engineering (BEng) degree for 2021 entry. The core and optional modules for this degree are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module list on this webpage warwick.ac.uk/wmg/aep. It is therefore very important that you check this webpage for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.



DIGITAL AND TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS (BSc)

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements This will depend on the employer but you will require a good standard in Mathematics plus one further Science, Engineering or Technology subject (e.g. A level or equivalent). We encourage applicants with non-standard qualifications to contact us to discuss their eligibility. All candidates will also normally be assessed via company-led assessment centres. Please refer to the individual companies you apply to for their entry criteria. For any questions relating to entry requirements, please email

wmg-ugoffice@warwick.ac.uk

Standard pattern of delivery The course is mainly delivered through one-week teaching blocks followed by work-based coursework and projects.

Employers Please check our website for the latest opportunities and links to employers we are working with.

This new degree apprenticeship course will enable you to implement technology solutions in your organisation in order to develop new products and services, and increase productivity using digital technologies. Developed in collaboration with employers in the engineering sector, this programme covers topics including software programming, business operations, system analysis, data analytics and network infrastructure.

This Degree Apprenticeship features three pathways:

- Software Engineering
- Data Analytics
- Network Engineering

Core modules

Year One

- Applied Maths - I
- Smart Solutions Development - I (Programming)
- Information Business Management Operations
- Network Protocols and Infrastructure
- Personal Skills for Professional Excellence

Year Two

- Applied Maths - II
- Smart Solutions Development - II (Databases)
- Agile Project Management
- Cyber Risks in Organisations
- Information Systems for Business Processes

Years Three and Four

There are a number of core and elective modules, depending on the pathway chosen. As a guide, modules could include some of the following but please contact us for up-to-date information:

- Business Analytics and Visualisation
- Descriptive and Diagnostic Analytics - I
- Descriptive and Diagnostic Analytics - II
- Distributed Network Architectures
- Industrial Statistics
- Industrial Vision and Processing
- Internet of Things
- Machine Intelligence
- Network Routing and Switching Technologies
- Network Security
- Real Time Operating Systems
- Software Development Life Cycle
- User Experience and Applications Development

Year Four

- Individual Work Based Project

You may also be interested in:

Cyber Security **p85**

Computer Science with Business Studies **p82**

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

COMPUTER SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS DEGREE APPRENTICESHIP (DATA ANALYST) (BSc)

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements

A level: AAA to include Mathematics. Applicants with a strong profile but without an A grade in A level Mathematics will be considered subject to passing a Maths assessment.

Candidates with non-traditional qualifications will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Offers will be dependent on the employer's recruitment process, and subject to passing a Maths assessment set by the University of Warwick. We encourage applicants with non-standard qualifications to contact us to discuss their eligibility. For any questions relating to entry requirements, please contact a member of the admissions team by emailing comp-sci@dcs.warwick.ac.uk

Standard pattern of delivery Block release and distance learning. Block release of one or two weeks per block. Up to five blocks per year.

Employers Our students are currently working with Barclays. Please check our website for the latest opportunities and links to employers we are working with.

Our Computer Science and Technology Solutions Degree Apprenticeship aims to develop data analysts who are able to use cutting-edge analysis techniques with a solid understanding of the underlying mathematical and technology principles.

Throughout the degree you are employed by your chosen firm, working alongside the degree course. On graduating you will receive a Warwick BSc (Honours) degree in addition to your apprenticeship. The course will put you in the position of having both sought-after qualifications and valuable work experience.

Core modules

Year One

- Programming and Data Structures
- Professional Skills
- Maths for Computer Science 1
- Database Systems
- Networks and Distributed Systems

Year Two

- Introduction to Data and Statistics
- Management and Business Organisation
- Software Engineering
- Programming Paradigms
- Artificial Intelligence

Year Three

- Maths for Computer Science 2
- Project Management
- Cyber Security
- Visualising Data
- Machine Learning and Data Mining

Year Four

- Work-based Project
- Business Strategy
- IT Architectures

You may also be interested in:

Computer Science (BSc/MEng) **p81**

Computer Science with Business Studies **p82**

Data Science (BSc) **p141**



DIGITAL HEALTHCARE SCIENCE (BSc)

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements ABB at A level (or equivalent), to include at least one Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics subject

Standard pattern of delivery Block release: five one-week blocks of teaching per year on the Warwick campus. Each of these will be interspersed with workplace learning.

Employers Please check our website for the latest opportunities and links to employers we are working with.

There is a recognised need for a new Healthcare Science Practitioner educated in 'fusion sciences', perhaps best described as a Digital Healthcare Scientist. This new course is accredited by the National School of Healthcare Science as part of Health Education England. Completion of the programme confers eligibility to apply to the Academy for Healthcare Science for registration.

This course will give you a breadth of scientific training including high-level consultation skills, a holistic, evidence based and values-based approach to shared decision making, psychology, behavioural science and clinical physiology. You will also develop the knowledge and skills to work with the digital technologies which play an ever-increasing role in supporting health and wellbeing.

Along with this, you will also develop valuable study and professional skills including data handling, statistics, research ethics and methods, literature review skills and critical appraisal, standards of conduct performance and ethics.

In developing the programme, we have consulted with leading healthcare science academics, senior NHS staff and policy makers.

Core modules

Please see our website for up-to-date information. As a guide, our modules cover a range of topics which could include:

Behavioural science

- Evidence-based Behavioural Change
- Health and Medical Psychology
- Science of Wellbeing
- Workplace Health and Wellbeing
- Eating Behaviours
- Individual and Group Decision Making

Science of digital healthcare

- Evidence-based Behavioural Change
- Personalised Health and Wellbeing
- Stratification/Probability/Personalised
- Data Analytics
- Design of Digital Devices
- Big Data/Machine Learning/Artificial Intelligence

Healthcare and physiological sciences

- Nutrition
- Metabolism and Physical Activity
- Mental Health
- Addiction
- Sleep Science

Science of clinical decision-making

- Shared Decision Making
- Evidence-based Practice and Values-based Practice, Taking Account of Multi-morbidity, Long Term Conditions, and Determinants of Health

You may also be interested in:

Digital Healthcare Science **p116**

Health and Medical Sciences **p115**



ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Accounting and Finance at Warwick is a professionally orientated qualification, providing the skills, knowledge and confidence to operate effectively in the fast-paced world of multinational companies and global financial markets. Choosing particular module combinations within this degree can lead to exemptions from a number of professional accountancy exams, giving you a head start in your career. As the course progresses, you will also have the option to tailor your degree and specialise in Accounting, Finance or a combination of the two.

COURSES

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE (BSc)

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE WITH FOUNDATION YEAR (BSc)

You may also be interested in:

Management [p65](#)

Management with Foundation Year [p66](#)

International Management [p67](#)

International Business with French/German/
Italian/Spanish [p68](#)

Economics [p87](#)

Economics and Industrial Organisation [p87](#)

Economics, Politics and International Studies [p88](#)

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Accenture, APT, Citigroup, Deloitte, EY, Investec, JP Morgan, KPMG, National Audit Office and RBS. They have pursued careers such as: business and related associate professionals; chartered and certified accountants; finance and investment analysts and advisers; financial accounts managers; IT business analysts, architects and systems designers; marketing associate professionals and taxation experts.

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE (BSc)

UCAS Code NN34

Duration 3 years full-time[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include Mathematics or Further Mathematics. You also need a GCSE grade A/grade 7 in at least one humanities or social science subject.

IB: 38 to include 5 in Higher Level Mathematics (either 'Analysis and Approaches' or 'Applications and Interpretation').

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels including Mathematics. You also need a GCSE grade A/grade 7 in at least one humanities or social science subject. Note: Overlapping subjects at BTEC and A level will not be considered (e.g. A level/BTEC Business and A level Accounting).

Our professionally orientated Accountancy and Finance degree is consistently ranked highly in major UK league tables. You will gain the skills, knowledge and confidence to operate effectively in the fast-paced world of multinational companies and global financial markets. You will be encouraged from the outset to think critically, enabling you to analyse and interpret real-life business issues in order to devise solutions, helping to prepare you for your career in accountancy, financial services, or management.

You will also have the opportunity to develop your interpersonal skills including communication, leadership and teamworking, to become more adaptable and resilient to change. You will be taught by leading academics who are well connected with industry and able to combine cutting-edge theory with real-world practice. We have well-established links with accountancy firms, investment banks and renowned national and international employers such as JP Morgan and EY. In your final year, the module Critical Issues in Management will enable you to integrate what you have learned throughout your studies, enhance your knowledge through the introduction of new concepts, and apply your skills to a range of real-life case studies.

You will also have the opportunity to extend your degree to four years with a placement year studying abroad or working in the UK or overseas.

Core modules

Year One

- CORE: Foundations, Skills and Debates
- Introduction to Financial Accounting
- Foundations of Management Accounting
- Financial Management
- Economics for Business
- Business Law 1
- Business Statistics
- Management, Organisations and Society or Business Analytics

Year Two

- CORE: Global Environment of Business
- CORE: Entrepreneurial Mindset
- Financial Reporting 1
- Financial Reporting 2
- Finance 1: Financial Markets

Year Three

- CORE: Critical Issues in Management

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Advanced Financial Reporting; Company Law; Business Taxation; Advanced Management Accounting; Auditing, Governance and Accountability; Financial Markets: Organisation and Technology; Law for Entrepreneurs; Investment Management; Derivatives and Risk Management; Banks and Financial Systems; Finance in New Ventures; Mergers and Acquisitions; Accounting for Context; Finance 2; Financial Reporting; Business Law; Economics of Strategy; Financial Econometrics

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LEAGUE TABLES

(The Complete University Guide 2020, The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2020 and The Guardian University Guide 2020)

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ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE WITH FOUNDATION YEAR (BSc)

UCAS Code N4N4

Duration 4 years full-time (^can be extended to 5 years full-time with a placement year studying abroad or working in the UK or overseas)

Entry requirements*

Applicants should have studied a higher level quantitative subject such as Maths, Further Maths, Physics, Calculus and Statistics.

A level: Complete and pass three full courses, excluding General Studies and Critical Thinking. Grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Language and Mathematics and grade C/grade 4 in five other GCSE subjects. Applicants with grade C/grade 4 in GCSE English Language and grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Literature will also be considered**.

IB: Completion of three subjects at Higher Level and three subjects at Standard Level. Grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Language and Mathematics and grade C/grade 4 in five other GCSE subjects. Applicants with grade C/grade 4 in GCSE English Language and grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Literature will also be considered**.

BTEC: Complete and pass a BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma. Grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Language and Mathematics and grade C/grade 4 in five other GCSE subjects. Applicants with grade C/grade 4 in GCSE English Language and grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Literature will also be considered**.

Overseas applicants may wish instead to consider the Warwick International Foundation Programme which is designed to prepare international students for degree level study.

This four-year course is designed to provide you with access to our main Accounting and Finance degree if challenging circumstances mean that you haven't been able to meet the entry requirements for our standard Accounting and Finance BSc. We are looking for applicants who have the drive and motivation, and ultimately want to progress to a professionally-orientated qualification that is consistently ranked highly in major UK league tables.

We'll help you to develop valuable skills such as teamwork, presenting, time management, problem solving, decision making, and also build your confidence. You'll be part of a small community working closely together on group projects. The course also involves working with external organisations to give you a better understanding of how business works. You will complete a project in the third term working with an organisation to identify an issue or challenge.

If you successfully complete the Foundation Year, you will automatically join our direct entry students following the course structure for Accounting and Finance. The course structure for Accounting and Finance provides you with the opportunity to choose electives designed to allow you to specialise in finance or accounting.

Important information

We are making some exciting changes to the Foundation Year (Year Zero) of our Accounting and Finance with Foundation Year degree for 2021 entry. The core modules are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module list on our webpage warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/accountingandfinancefoundation/. It is therefore very important that you check our webpage for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One (as per Accounting and Finance BSc)

- CORE: Foundations, Skills and Debates
- Introduction to Financial Accounting
- Foundations of Management Accounting
- Financial Management
- Economics for Business
- Business Law 1
- Business Statistics
- Management, Organisations and Society or Business Analytics

Year Two

- CORE: Global Environment of Business
- CORE: Entrepreneurial Mindset
- Financial Reporting 1
- Financial Reporting 2
- Finance 1: Financial Markets

Year Three

- CORE: Critical Issues in Management

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Advanced Financial Reporting; Company Law; Business Taxation; Advanced Management Accounting; Auditing, Governance and Accountability; Financial Markets: Organisation and Technology; Law for Entrepreneurs; Investment Management; Derivatives and Risk Management; Banks and Financial Systems; Finance in New Ventures; Mergers and Acquisitions

* See note p54

** You must also meet at least two of the Widening Participation criteria listed on the WBS website.

^ The placement year/Undergraduate Partnership Programme provides students with the opportunity to study or work overseas or in the UK. This will enable you to develop key academic, interpersonal and employability skills.



BIOLOGY

The School of Life Sciences provides a wide range of biology-focused degree courses. We examine the processes of life from the molecular, right through to whole animal and the environment, to understand the cellular, molecular and physiological interactions that are fundamental to biology and medicine.

COURSES

BIOCHEMISTRY (BSc)

BIOCHEMISTRY WITH PLACEMENT YEAR (BSc)

BIOCHEMISTRY (MBio)

BIOCHEMISTRY WITH INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT (MBio)

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES (BSc)

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES WITH PLACEMENT YEAR (BSc)

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES (MBio)

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES WITH INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT (MBio)

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE (BSc)

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE WITH PLACEMENT YEAR (BSc)

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE (MBio)

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE WITH INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT (MBio)

NEUROSCIENCE (BSc)

NEUROSCIENCE WITH PLACEMENT YEAR (BSc)

NEUROSCIENCE (MBio)

NEUROSCIENCE WITH INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT (MBio)

LIFE SCIENCES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

You may also be interested in:

Chemistry with Medicinal Chemistry (BSc/MChem) **p73**

Health and Medical Sciences **p115**

Integrated Science **p127**

Careers:

Graduates on our courses have gone on to work for employers including: AstraZeneca, NHS, Civil Service, KPMG, Johnson and Johnson, Tesla, ALS: Sarstedt Ltd, Novartis, universities and schools. They have pursued roles such as: graduate-entry medicine students; NHS scientists; biomedical research and development scientists; scientific publishing professionals; laboratory technicians; teachers; business, marketing and accountancy professionals; or have gone on to complete postgraduate study or research.

BIOCHEMISTRY (BSc/MBio)

UCAS Code C700 (BSc), C701 (BSc with Placement Year), C1A2 (MBio), C1A6 (MBio with Industrial Placement)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MBio, BSc with Placement Year)

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB (BSc)/AAB (MBio) to include Biology and Chemistry or AAB (BSc)/AAA (MBio) to include Chemistry and either Mathematics, Physics or Statistics.

Plus one of the following:

- GCSE Biology grade B/grade 6
- GCSE Double Science grades B, B/grades 6, 6
- AS Level Biology grade B
- Grade A in a Biology-related EPQ

You must also achieve a pass in the science practical assessment (if applicable).

IB: 34 (BSc)/36 (MBio) to include 5 at Higher Level in Biology and 5 at Higher Level in Chemistry or 36 (BSc)/38 (MBio) to include 5 at Higher Level in Chemistry and 5 at Higher Level in either Mathematics or Physics.

Plus one of the following:

- 6 at IB Standard Level in Biology
- GCSE Biology grade B/grade 6
- GCSE Double Science grades B, B/grades 6, 6

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential subject requirements are met.

Following an in-depth foundation in biochemistry, this course broadens out to allow a focus on more specialist fields. These include biophysical chemistry, which covers biological macromolecules at the atomic level, and understanding the genome and gene regulation. Our exceptionally wide range of options allow you to pursue areas that interest you. You'll graduate with a sound understanding of the biochemical and structural basis of molecular, cellular and development processes in a variety of organisms.

You'll benefit from our tutorial system for academic and pastoral support, alongside high-quality laboratory time. Our four-year MBio gives you the opportunity to undertake an extended final-year research project in-house or in industry. You can opt to take a year-long industrial placement or study abroad between your second and third years.

Important information

We are making some exciting changes to the second year of our Life Sciences degrees for 2021 entry. The core modules are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. Topics in second year for Biochemistry will however include Molecular and Cell Biology, and Protein Biochemistry. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module lists on our webpages warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/. It is therefore very important that you check our webpages for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One

- Molecules, Cells and Organisms
- Agents of Infectious Disease
- Physiology and Metabolism
- Physical Chemistry
- Quantitative Skills for Biology
- Organic Chemistry
- Tutorials and Laboratories

Year Three/Four (Depending on if you do an industrial placement or study abroad)

- Tutorials and Research Project
- Protein Targeting
- Structural Molecular Biology
- Dynamics of Biological Systems

Year Four (MBio only)

- Research Skills Training
- Extended Research Project
- Extended Research Project in Industry (MBio with Industrial Placement)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Science Communication; Immunology; Genetics and Genomics; Oncology; Principles of Development; Integrative Neuroscience; Synthetic Biology; Introduction to Secondary Teaching in Biology; Interdisciplinary and Business modules

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BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES (BSc/MBio)

UCAS Code C100 (BSc), C101 (BSc with Placement Year), C1A1 (MBio), C1A5 (MBio with Industrial Placement)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MBio, BSc with Placement Year)

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB (BSc)/AAA (MBio) to include Biology or ABB (BSc)/AAB (MBio) to include Biology and one of the following: Chemistry, Maths, Physics, Applied Science, Environmental Science, Statistics, Geology or Geography. You must also achieve a pass in the science practical assessment (if applicable).

IB: 36 (BSc)/38 (MBio) to include 5 in Higher Level Biology or 34 (BSc)/36 (MBio) to include 5 in Higher Level Biology and 5 in Higher Level Chemistry/Physics/Maths/Geography

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential subject requirements are met.

Our Biological Sciences course spans the entire scale of biological systems, from molecules to ecosystems. Our exceptionally wide range of options allow you to choose modules that are best suited to your interests and career ambitions. You will be exposed to cutting-edge research in molecular, cellular and whole organism biology, while covering applications of science to major global challenges such as environmental management, food security and human health.

Our four-year MBio gives you the opportunity to undertake an extended final-year research project either in-house or in industry. You can opt to take a year-long industrial placement or study abroad between your second and third years.

Important information

We are making some exciting changes to the second year of our Life Sciences degrees for 2021 entry. The core modules are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. Topics in second year for Biological Sciences will however include Molecular and Cell Biology, Genetics and Evolution. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module lists on our webpages warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/ It is therefore very important that you check our webpages for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One

- Molecules, Cells and Organisms
- Animal and Plant Biology
- Agents of Infectious Disease
- Physiology and Metabolism
- Environmental Biology
- Quantitative Skills for Biology
- Tutorials and Laboratories
- Chemistry for Biologists - compulsory for entrants without A2 level Chemistry

Year Three/Four (Depending on if you do an industrial placement or study abroad)

- Tutorials and Research Project
- Dynamics of Biological Systems

Year Four (MBio only)

- Research Skills Training
- Extended Research Project
- Extended Research Project in Industry (MBio with Industrial Placement)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Extreme Environment Biology; Immunology; Pharmacology; Oncology; Biological Clocks; Integrative Neuroscience; Interdisciplinary and Business modules; One World Health and Neglected Tropical Diseases; Introduction to Secondary Teaching in Biology

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE (BSc/MBio)

UCAS Code B900 (BSc), CB19 (BSc with Placement Year), C1A3 (MBio), C1A7 (MBio with Industrial Placement)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MBio, BSc with Placement Year)

Entry requirements*

See requirements for Biological Sciences (BSc and MBio)

Biomedical Science involves the study of life processes in humans and provides an understanding of the causes and consequences of human and animal disease, including infection, cancer and neurological decay. The application of new biological concepts in medicine is an ever-growing and exciting process. Developments in molecular, genetic and cellular biology research continue to drive progress in areas such as vaccine development, neurodegenerative diseases and metabolic diseases.

Through lectures, laboratory work, tutorials and independent research, you'll develop an understanding of the nature and extent of human and animal disease, both locally and globally. You will develop the hands-on lab, problem solving and research skills employers desire. If you are considering a career in medicine we provide mentoring and support for medical school applications.

You can opt to take a year-long industrial placement or study abroad between your second and third years. Our four-year MBio gives you the opportunity to undertake an extended final-year research project either in-house or in industry.

Important information

We are making some exciting changes to the second year of our Life Sciences degrees for 2021 entry. The core modules are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. Topics in second year for Biomedical Science will however include Molecular and Cell Biology, Immunology, Virology and Physiology. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module lists on our webpages warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/ It is therefore very important that you check our webpages for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One

- Molecules, Cells and Organisms
- Agents of Infectious Disease
- Physiology and Metabolism
- Tutorials and Laboratories
- Quantitative Skills for Biology (Chemistry for Biologists is compulsory for entrants without A2 level Chemistry)

Year Three/Four (Depending on if you do an industrial placement or study abroad)

- Tutorials and Research Project
- Modern Approaches to Human Disease
- One World Health and Neglected Tropical Diseases

Year Four (MBio only)

- Research Skills Training
- Extended Research Project
- Extended Research Project in Industry (MBio with Industrial Placement)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Science Communication; Health and Community; Clinical Microbiology; Genetics and Genomics; Molecular Endocrinology; Advanced Immunology; Oncology; Integrative Neuroscience; Medical Virology; Introduction to Secondary Teaching in Biology; Interdisciplinary and Business module

5TH
IN THE UK
FOR BIOLOGY

*(The Guardian University Guide 2020
Biosciences category)*

NEUROSCIENCE (BSc/MBio)

UCAS Code B140 (BSc), B141 (BSc with Placement Year), B142 (MBio), B143 (MBio with Industrial Placement)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc) 4 years full-time (MBio, BSc with Placement Year)

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB (BSc)/AAA (MBio) to include Biology or ABB (BSc)/AAB (MBio) to include Biology and one of the following: Chemistry, Maths, Physics, Applied Science, Environmental Science, Statistics, Geology or Geography. You must also achieve a pass in the science practical assessment (if applicable).

IB: 36 (BSc)/38 (MBio) to include 5 in Higher Level Biology or 34 (BSc)/36 (MBio) to include 5 in Higher Level Biology and 5 in Higher Level Chemistry/Physics/Maths/Geography

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential subject requirements are met.

Neuroscience is the discipline that encompasses the study of the brain and nervous system in health and disease. It is an enormous field spanning genomic, molecular, cellular, network and behavioural levels. Neuroscience is a truly multi-disciplinary and multi-dimensional endeavour. This course is for those students with an interest in the brain and the nervous system, and who, through practical classes and research-led teaching, wish to develop a greater understanding of this, the most complex and enigmatic of organs. With the knowledge and practical experience gained on this course you will be able to develop a career in neuroscience and human health, either in academic research, laboratory services, pharmaceutical drug discovery or clinical trials. Instead, you may wish to use the skills you have accumulated to pursue a myriad of other opportunities across many employment sectors that appreciate the value of a solid understanding of scientific principles, methods and approaches.

Modules span human brain health and wellbeing, neurophysiology, neuropharmacology, infection, and the biology of molecules and cellular systems, including recent advances in psychiatric conditions such as depression and schizophrenia. Other areas covered include CNS conditions such as epilepsy, stroke, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases, and neuromuscular disorders.

You will benefit from our tutorial system for academic and pastoral support. Our four-year MBio gives you the opportunity to undertake an extended final-year research project either in-house or in industry. You can opt to take a year-long industrial placement or study abroad between your second and third years.

Important information

We are making some exciting changes to the second year of our Life Sciences degrees for 2021 entry. The core modules are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. Topics in second year for Neuroscience will however include Molecular and Cell Biology, Neurobiology and Neuropharmacology. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module lists on our webpages warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/ It is therefore very important that you check our webpages for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One

- Molecules, Cells and Organisms
- Agents of Infectious Disease
- Physiology and Metabolism
- Quantitative Skills for Biology
- Tutorials and Laboratories
- Chemistry for Biologists – compulsory for entrants without A2 level Chemistry

Year Three/Four (Depending on if you do an industrial placement or study abroad)

- Integrative Neuroscience
- Modern Approaches to Human Disease
- Tutorials and Research Project

Year Four (MBio only)

- Research Skills Training
- Extended Research Project
- Extended Research Project in Industry (MBio with Industrial Placement only)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Dynamics of Biological Systems; Immunology; Oncology; Biological Clocks; Synthetic Biology; Science Communication; Extreme Environment Biology; Interdisciplinary and Business modules; One World Health and Neglected Tropical Diseases; Introduction to Secondary Teaching in Biology

LIFE SCIENCES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code C1L8

Duration 3 years full-time, 4 years full-time with intercalated year[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB, to include A level in Biology. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

IB: 36, to include Biology at Higher Level 5, and Mathematics and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels, including A level Biology. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Expand your knowledge of sustainability as you study the natural world through scientific analysis and practical activity with Life Sciences and Global Sustainable Development (GSD) (BASc). As the course progresses, you'll have the opportunity to choose either a Biological Sciences or Ecology route, allowing you to study modules tailored to your interests and career aspirations.

What challenges does the natural world face in the wake of unprecedented human impact upon the environment? How might new research and innovations in Life Sciences work to secure the future of sustainable societies by countering infectious disease and biodiversity loss? By choosing to pursue a degree in Life Sciences and Global Sustainable Development, you will be encountering these questions on a daily basis. You will gain valuable lab and analytical experience whilst studying with Life Sciences, and will apply that knowledge to our current understandings of climate change, social justice, and food security.

Our students are aspiring global citizens with social consciences. They are flexible, adaptable and broad-minded. By studying GSD, you'll take a transdisciplinary approach and confront issues from a diverse array of perspectives. You'll need to be ready to think creatively and embrace new opinions from your peers from across the world. We'll challenge you to become an active participant in your own learning and help you to develop professional skills through certificates you'll complete as part of the course. You'll also have the opportunity to spend part of your second year studying abroad at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world-leading Monash Sustainable Development Institute.

Important information

We are making some exciting changes to the second year of our Life Sciences and Global Sustainable Development degree for 2021 entry. The core modules for Life Sciences are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. Topics in second year for the Biological Sciences route will however include Molecular and Cell Biology, Genetics and Evolution. On the Ecology route, you'll explore a range of modules which will help you to understand the nature and extent of environmental problems, both locally and globally. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module list on our webpage warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/lifesciencesgsd It is therefore very important that you check our webpage for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project
- Molecules, Cells and Organisms
- Quantitative Skills for Biology
- Animal and Plant Biology **or** Environmental Biology
- Tutorial Programme

At the end of your first year you'll choose either a Biological Sciences or Ecology route.

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All

Final Year

- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/ Long Project
- Plus choice of optional core Life Sciences modules including a Research Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Realising Sustainable Development; The Energy Trilemma; Surviving the Apocalypse; Genetics and Evolution; Microbial Pathogens; Plant Molecular Development; Psychobiology

BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT

Studying Management or Business encourages a wide range of relevant, highly transferable and sought-after skills. These help to prepare you for the challenges you will face after university; everything from a career in a multinational corporation to starting and running your own business.

COURSES

MANAGEMENT (BSc)

MANAGEMENT WITH FOUNDATION YEAR (BSc)

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT (BSc)

GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND BUSINESS STUDIES (BASc)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS WITH FRENCH (BSc)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS WITH GERMAN (BSc)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS WITH ITALIAN (BSc)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS WITH SPANISH (BSc)

You may also be interested in:

Accounting and Finance [p55](#)

Accounting and Finance with Foundation Year [p56](#)

Careers:

Graduates from Warwick Business School have gone on to work for employers including: Amazon, Capgemini Consulting, Deutsche Bank, EON, GE, Google, Microsoft, Paypal, Santander UK and Volkswagen Group. They have pursued careers such as: business sales executives; information technology and telecommunications professionals and management consultants and business analysts.

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MANAGEMENT (BSc)

UCAS Code N200

Duration 3 years full-time[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA - you will also need a GCSE grade A/grade 7 in Mathematics and GCSE grade A/grade 7 in at least one humanities or social science subject.

IB: 38

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need a GCSE grade A/grade 7 in Mathematics and GCSE grade A/grade 7 in at least one humanities or social science subject. **Note:** Overlapping subjects at BTEC and A level will not be considered (e.g. A level/BTEC Business and A level Accounting).

Our highly ranked course taught by world-renowned academics will help you develop the skills, knowledge and confidence to operate effectively in roles within international brands, multinational companies, global financial markets and new business ventures.

As the course progresses, you can choose modules to tailor your experience to meet your interests, development needs and career aspirations. This means you can follow a generalist route in business and management to keep your career options open or choose one of our recognised Pathways in Finance, Digital Innovation, Entrepreneurship or Marketing. You will have the opportunity to extend your degree to four years with a placement year studying abroad or working in the UK or overseas.

Previous students have completed placements with companies including Rolls-Royce, Ford, IBM, Microsoft, EY, Nestlé and Accenture. As a WBS (Warwick Business School) student you will have access to CareersPlus, who provide a range of individual and group sessions and interventions to help you source a placement or summer internship.

Core modules

Year One

- CORE: Foundations, Skills and Debates
- Accounting for Business
- Foundations of Financial Management
- Economics for Business
- Management, Organisations and Society
- Principles of Marketing and Strategy
- Business Statistics
- Business Analytics, Digital Ventures **or** Management of Global Risks

Year Two

- CORE: Global Environment of Business
- CORE: Entrepreneurial Mindset
- Operations Management

Year Three

- CORE: Critical Issues in Management

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Marketing: Global Issues in Marketing; Marketing Strategy; Consumer Behaviour.

Finance: Financial Econometrics; Investment Management; Banks and Financial Systems; Mergers and Acquisitions.

Entrepreneurship: Entrepreneurial Finance; Cognition and Decision Making; Corporate Entrepreneurship.

Digital Business: Digital Business in Modern Organisations; Enterprise Information Systems; AI for Business.

Other electives: Auditing, Governance and Accountability; Behavioural Economics; Supply Chain Management; Project Management; Styles of Coaching and Team Leadership; Equality and Diversity; Images of Creativity; Corporate Strategy.

5TH IN THE UK

(The Guardian University Guide 2020 (Business, Management and Marketing category) and The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2020 (Business Studies category))

MANAGEMENT WITH FOUNDATION YEAR (BSc)

UCAS Code N20A

Duration 4 years full-time[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: Complete and pass three full courses, excluding General Studies and Critical Thinking. Grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Language and Mathematics and grade C/grade 4 in five other GCSE subjects. Applicants with grade C/grade 4 in GCSE English Language and grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Literature will also be considered**.

IB: Completion of three subjects at Higher Level and three subjects at Standard Level. Grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Language and Mathematics and grade C/grade 4 in five other GCSE subjects. Applicants with grade C/grade 4 in GCSE English Language and grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Literature will also be considered**.

BTEC: Complete and pass a BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma. Grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Language and Mathematics and grade C/grade 4 in five other GCSE subjects. Applicants with grade C/grade 4 in GCSE English Language and grade B/grade 6 in GCSE English Literature will also be considered**.

Overseas applicants may wish instead to consider the Warwick International Foundation Programme which is designed to prepare international students for degree level study.

This four-year course is designed to provide you with access to our main Management degree if challenging circumstances mean that you haven't been able to meet the entry requirements for our standard Management BSc. We are looking for applicants who have the drive and motivation to engage with demanding but interesting course content. In return, we'll support you to develop valuable skills such as teamwork, presenting, time management, problem solving, decision making, and also build your confidence.

You'll be part of a small community working closely together on group projects. The course also involves working with external organisations to give you a better understanding of how business works. You will complete a project in the third term working with an organisation to identify an issue or challenge.

If you successfully complete the Foundation Year, you will automatically join our direct entry students following the course structure for BSc Management.

Important information

We are making some exciting changes to the Foundation Year (Year Zero) of our Management with Foundation Year degree for 2021 entry. The core modules are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module list on our webpage warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/managementfoundation It is therefore very important that you check our webpage for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One

- CORE: Foundation Skills and Debates
- Accounting for Business
- Foundations of Financial Management
- Economics for Business
- Management, Organisations and Society
- Principles of Marketing and Strategy
- Business Statistics
- Business Analytics, Digital Ventures **or** Management of Global Risks

Year Two

- CORE: Global Environment of Business
- CORE: Entrepreneurial Mindset
- Operations Management

Year Three

- CORE: Critical Issues in Management

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Marketing: International Marketing; Marketing Strategy; Consumer Behaviour.

Finance: Financial Econometrics; Investment Management; Banks and Financial Systems; Mergers and Acquisitions.

Entrepreneurship: Entrepreneurial Finance; Cognition and Decision Making; Corporate Entrepreneurship.

Digital Business: Digital Business in Modern Organisations; Enterprise Information Systems; AI for Business.

Other electives: Governance and Accountability; Behavioural Economics; Supply Chain Management; Project Management; Styles of Coaching and Team Leadership; Equality and Diversity; Images of Creativity; Corporate Strategy.

* See note p64

** You must also meet at least two of the Widening Participation criteria listed on the WBS website.

[^] Can be extended to 5 years full-time with a placement year studying abroad or working in the UK or overseas.

[†] Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements).

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT (BSc)

UCAS Code N290

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA - you will also need a GCSE grade A/grade 7 in Mathematics and GCSE grade A/grade 7 in at least one humanities or social science subject.

IB: 38

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need a GCSE grade A/grade 7 in Mathematics and GCSE grade A/grade 7 in at least one humanities or social science subject.

This course provides an international element that will help develop your ability to operate across cultural boundaries by including a year studying or working abroad as part of your degree. You will have the flexibility to follow either a generalist route in business and management to keep your career options open or specialise in your chosen field by following one of our recognised Pathways in Finance, Digital Innovation, Entrepreneurship or Marketing. Your year abroad can be a study placement at one of our partner institutions in countries such as China, Singapore, Japan, Canada, USA, Australia, France, Italy and Spain, or alternatively you may choose to work overseas. Previously our students have completed work placements with companies such as IBM, Clarins, Peugeot, L'Oréal and Colgate-Palmolive. You will also attend a seminar in Term Two at an appropriate location near to where you are studying or working.

Core modules

Year One

- CORE: Foundations, Skills and Debates
- Accounting for Business
- Economics for Business
- Foundations of Financial Management
- Management, Organisations and Society
- Principles of Marketing and Strategy
- Business Statistics
- Business Analytics, Digital Ventures **or** Management of Global Risks

Year Two

- CORE: Global Environment of Business
- CORE: Entrepreneurial Mindset
- Operations Management

Year Three

- Year abroad

Year Four

- CORE: Critical Issues in Management
- International Perspectives in Business and Management

Examples of optional modules/options for current students: Please see optional modules for Management (BSc) on p65

GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND BUSINESS STUDIES (BASc)

UCAS Code L8N1

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year[†]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA - you will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

IB: 38 to include Mathematics and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Today, economic growth and business expansion must answer to critical concerns about environmental sustainability, biodiversity loss, and human exploitation. You'll grapple with these debates, and reconcile them with your Business Studies courses. Throughout your degree, we'll challenge you to consider current problems of sustainability from many perspectives, understand their complexity and use a variety of approaches to think creatively about potential solutions. The holistic approach taken with Global Sustainable Development (GSD) will complement and challenge your studies with WBS (Warwick Business School), which has a worldwide reputation for its expertise in Business and Management.

You'll also develop your professional skills by completing certificates. If you wish to study abroad, you'll have the opportunity to spend part of your second year at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world leading Monash Sustainable Development Institute.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All

Year Three

- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/Long Project

In each year of the course you may choose from a range of modules offered by WBS to study, alongside the GSD modules.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Keeping the Phoenix Flying or Clipping its Wings?; Realising Sustainable Development; The Energy Trilemma; Surviving the Apocalypse; Foundations of Human Sociality and Cooperation; Changing Organisations; Foundations of Marketing

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS WITH FRENCH/GERMAN/ITALIAN/SPANISH (ALL BSc)

UCAS Code International Business with French: N1R1
International Business with German: N1R2
International Business with Italian: N1R3
International Business with Spanish: N1R4

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include French/German/Spanish (depending on the language of chosen degree). For International Business with Italian you will need an A level in a foreign language (which may or may not be Italian). Grade B/grade 6 in GCSE Italian or 5 in IB Standard Level Italian are also considered. For all four degrees you will also need a GCSE grade A/grade 7 in Mathematics and GCSE grade A/grade 7 in at least one humanities or social science subject.

IB: 38 to include Higher Level 5 in French/German/Spanish (depending on language of chosen degree). For International Business with Italian you will need Higher Level 5 in a modern foreign language (which may or may not be Italian).

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You must meet the A level language and GCSE requirements stated in the A level requirements above.

Today's fast-paced business world requires the ability to think and act globally. Our highly ranked course will enable you to combine your passion for languages with a business degree. You'll study a range of business-related topics including marketing, strategy, law and finance, in addition to developing your language skills. Your studies will be further advanced by a year abroad where you will enhance your language skills and embrace a new culture.

You will spend 25% of your time studying your chosen language, with a study placement in your third year at an institution where modules will be taught in that relevant language. Alternatively, you could opt to work overseas for a year, using your language skills in the business world. You will also attend a seminar in Term Two at an appropriate location near to where you are studying or working.

Core modules

Year One

- CORE: Foundations, Skills and Debates
- Accounting for Business
- Foundations of Financial Management
- Business Statistics
- Management of Global Risks
- Management, Organisations and Society
- Language (double module in relevant language)

Year Two

- CORE: Global Environment of Business
- CORE: Entrepreneurial Mindset
- Economics for Business
- Principles of Marketing and Strategy
- Language (double module in relevant language)

Year Three

- Year abroad

Final Year

- CORE: Critical Issues in Management
- International Perspectives in Business and Management
- Language (double module in relevant language)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

International Marketing; Auditing, Governance and Accountability; Behavioural Economics; Supply Chain Management; Law for Entrepreneurs; Project Management; Banks and Financial Systems; Derivatives and Risk Management; Styles of Coaching and Team Leadership



CHEMISTRY

Chemistry is central to solving some of the most pressing problems facing humanity, including climate change, renewable energy, and eliminating hunger and disease. The analytical, numerical and logical reasoning skills that our courses develop mean that our graduates are in great demand across the entire spectrum of employment.

COURSES

CHEMISTRY (BSc/MChem)

CHEMISTRY WITH INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT (MChem)

CHEMISTRY WITH INTERNATIONAL PLACEMENT (MChem)

CHEMISTRY WITH MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY (BSc/MChem)

You may also be interested in:

Biochemistry p59

Accreditation:

MChem: All our MChem courses are accredited by the Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC).

BSc accreditation: BSc courses (F100/ F121) are accredited if you take the relevant optional modules in Year Three.

We will advise you which modules to take if RSC accreditation is important for your preferred career.

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Amazon, Deloitte, HMRC, Ovo Energy, Public Health England, Royal Society of Chemistry, Unilever and Vertex Pharmaceuticals. They have pursued roles such as: business and financial project management professionals; chemical scientists; laboratory technicians; management consultants and business analysts; researchers; sales accounts and business development managers.

CHEMISTRY (BSc/MChem)

Accredited by Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC)
(see p70 for details)

UCAS Code F100 (BSc), F105 (MChem)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MChem)

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB (BSc) or AAA (MChem) to include Chemistry and a second science**

IB: 36 (BSc) or 38 (MChem) to include 6 in Higher Level Chemistry and 5 in a second science subject at Higher Level (either Biology, Physics, Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' or Mathematics 'Applications and Interpretation')

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level Chemistry.

Through Chemistry we can tackle the energy crisis, discover new medicines or develop new materials for 21st century needs, from polymers for drug delivery to more efficient batteries. Delivered by one of the UK's top Chemistry departments, ranked highly for both teaching and research, our BSc and MChem degrees provide a comprehensive study of the subject.

Years One and Two will focus on developing core chemistry knowledge and laboratory skills across all branches of chemistry. In addition, student development is supported by essential skills components, including coding and digital skills, intercultural communication workshops to enhance your global employability, and research skills to spark your intellectual curiosity for the subject. In the third year we offer the flexibility to tailor your course by specialising in subject areas you're passionate about through an extensive range of options. You can further enrich your course, and gain valuable professional experience, by extending its duration to include a year in industry (see p72). Alternatively you may opt for a three-month international placement in Year Three (replacing your core lab time).

Building on the core of our three-year BSc, the Chemistry Master's (MChem) degree gives you the opportunity to make a real difference by working on a single research project in the fourth year. Under the supervision of our internationally-recognised academic staff, you might, for example: discover a significant improvement in solar cell technology, develop an electrochemical sensor for pharmaceutical analysis, a novel compound for cryopreservation of cells, a renewable polymer made from vegetables, or an improved catalyst or an antibacterial agent extracted from plants. You will also choose optional modules to support your project and create a wide base of knowledge in other advanced areas of chemistry. You may also wish to look into an intercalated placement year to gain extensive professional experience (increasing the course duration to five years). Or, you could consider transferring to our MChem with either Industrial or International Placement (see p72) at the end of Year Two.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Inorganic Chemistry
- Introduction to Organic Chemistry
- Introduction to Physical Chemistry
- Chemistry Laboratory and Assessed Work

Year Two

- Chemistry Laboratory
- Selective Organic Synthesis
- Mechanistic and Biological Chemistry
- Transition Metal Chemistry
- Materials and Polymers
- Electrons in Molecules and Solids
- Statistical Mechanics and Electrochemistry

Year Three

- Advanced Organic Chemistry and Laboratory
- Advanced Inorganic Chemistry and Laboratory
- Advanced Physical Chemistry and Laboratory
- Advanced Analytical Chemistry
- Extended Laboratory (MChem only)

Year Four

- Research Project and Methodology

Examples of Year Three/Four optional modules/options for current students: Molecular Structure and Dynamics; Bioorganic Chemistry; Polymer and Colloid Science; Energy; Communicating Science; Advanced Coordination and Bio-Inorganic Chemistry; Secondary School Teaching; Electrochemistry and Nanotechnology; Advanced Computational Chemistry

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**IN THE UK FOR
CHEMISTRY**

*(The Times and Sunday Times
Good University Guide 2020)*

* The typical offers listed are indicative. Specific offer levels are not set until just before the application cycle. Those applying for 2021 entry should go to warwick.ac.uk/ug to check the latest offer levels. Offers normally exclude General Studies and Critical Thinking at A level. Warwick may make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances. For more information on this or for contact details of our Admissions Service see p42. Please ensure that you have read the Essential Information on p208. This includes important information about our courses, and web links to terms and conditions that you should consider before applying. For more information visit warwick.ac.uk/ug

** You must also achieve a pass in the science practical if your Science A level includes a separate practical assessment.

CHEMISTRY WITH INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT (MChem)

Accredited by Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC)
(see p70 for details)

UCAS Code F110

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include Chemistry and a second science**

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level Chemistry and 5 in a second science subject at Higher Level (either Biology, Physics, Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' or Mathematics 'Applications and Interpretation')

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level Chemistry.

If you are thinking about going into research or industry, this course will give you the opportunity to explore both options and find out what is right for you. You will study the same core course content as the Chemistry BSc and MChem programmes for Years One and Two, followed by a year-long industry placement in your third year. The placement will provide you with an opportunity to gain professional experience in an industrial environment[^]. Supported by our Student Opportunity (Careers) team, you'll be fully involved in and responsible for finding a placement. This will ensure you are selecting a field that interests you, suits your strengths and enhances your career prospects. The day-to-day running of the placement will be defined by your industrial supervisor, designed to be of maximum benefit to both you and the company, and to encompass a wide variety of experience within the context of the placement.

You will return to Warwick for your fourth year, completing a research project and studying optional modules that allow you to explore areas of particular interest.

Core modules

Years One and Two

As for Chemistry MChem (p71)

Year Three

- Industrial Placement Project
- Advanced Chemistry: Organic, Inorganic and Physical (by distance learning)

Year Four

- Research Project and Methodology

Examples of Year Three/Four optional modules/options for current students:

Synthetic Chemistry I (Organic); Synthetic Chemistry II (Metallo-organic); Synthetic Chemistry III (Macromolecular Chemistry); Electrochemistry and Nanotechnology; Advanced Medicinal and Biological Chemistry; Advanced Chemical Biology; Advanced Biophysical Chemistry

CHEMISTRY WITH INTERNATIONAL PLACEMENT (MChem)

Accredited by Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC)
(see p70 for details)

UCAS Code F109

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include Chemistry and a second science**

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level Chemistry and 5 in a second science subject at Higher Level (either Biology, Physics, Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' or Mathematics 'Applications and Interpretation')

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level Chemistry.

This degree is ideal if you're considering a career in research and/or want to explore different fields with an international placement. You will follow the same core course content as the Chemistry BSc and MChem programmes until the end of term two of your third year. After this, in the final part of your third year, you will have the opportunity to study for three to six months at one of our partner institutions in Europe or further afield in Australia or Singapore, where you will work with an academic on a cutting-edge research project. During the project you will develop a wide range of transferable skills including team working, communication, problem solving, analysis and independent investigation - you may even make a discovery that gets published in a scientific journal.

Your fourth year will be spent back at Warwick, carrying out a research project alongside optional modules that allow you to tailor the course to your interests.

Core modules

Years One and Two

As for Chemistry MChem (p71)

Year Three

- Advanced Analytical Chemistry
- International Placement Project
- Advanced Chemistry: Organic, Inorganic and Physical

Year Four

- Research Project and Methodology

Examples of Year Three/Four optional modules/options for current students:

Molecular Structure and Dynamics; Bioorganic Chemistry; Polymer and Colloid Science; Energy; Communicating Science; Advanced Coordination and Bio-Inorganic Chemistry; Secondary School Teaching; Electrochemistry and Nanotechnology; Advanced Computational Chemistry

CHEMISTRY WITH MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY (BSc/MChem)

Accredited by Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC)
(see p70 for details)

UCAS Code F121 (BSc), F125 (MChem)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MChem)

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB (BSc) or AAA (MChem) to include Chemistry and a second Science**

IB: 36 (BSc) or 38 (MChem) to include 6 in Higher Level Chemistry and 5 in a second science subject at Higher Level (either Biology, Physics, Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' or Mathematics 'Applications and Interpretation')

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level Chemistry.

By branching into medicinal chemistry you will apply your knowledge to the discovery, design and synthesis of new drugs for clinical use. This degree provides a thorough foundation in chemistry coupled with specialist knowledge in advanced medicinal chemistry/biochemistry. Specialist modules will explore the process of medicinal drug discovery, starting from the initial concept of a new product, to the discovery stage, clinical trials, scale-up and production. You can explore the biochemistry of these processes, and how this leads to medical breakthroughs. In addition to research-led teaching from top academics in their field, you will benefit from external lectures given by pharmaceutical industry leaders.

The four-year Master's (MChem) course includes an additional Extended Lab in your third year and one extra module in your fourth year. Your fourth year research project will be based on your specialism, and you can expect to be working on drug discovery of novel antibiotic, anticancer or anti-inflammatory compounds through organic synthesis or natural product isolation. Once you're here, you can apply to transfer onto a variant of this degree, either with industrial placement or with international placement.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Organic Chemistry
- Introduction to Inorganic Chemistry
- Introduction to Physical Chemistry
- Chemistry Laboratory and Assessed Work

Year Two

- Chemistry Laboratory
- Selective Organic Synthesis
- Mechanistic and Biological Chemistry
- Transition Metal Chemistry
- Materials and Polymers
- Electrons in Molecules and Solids
- Statistical Mechanics and Electrochemistry

Year Three

- Advanced Organic Chemistry and Laboratory
- Advanced Inorganic Chemistry and Laboratory
- Advanced Physical Chemistry and Laboratory
- Advanced Analytical Chemistry
- Molecular Pharmacology
- Extended Laboratory (MChem only)

Year Four

- Advanced Medicinal and Biological Chemistry
- Research Project and Methodology

Examples of Year Three/Four optional modules/options for current students: Extended Lab (if not completing as part of the MChem); Molecular Structure and Dynamics; Bioorganic Chemistry; Polymer and Colloid Science; Energy; Advanced Coordination and Bio-Inorganic Chemistry; Secondary School Teaching; Starting a Business

"Often I find that people imagine us either mixing things leading to dramatic reactions in the lab or limited to drug-makers. Lab experiments are not always as dramatic as imagined (although sometimes they can be) and my degree is a lot more than just drugs. Chemistry at its core, I find, is about studying the interaction of matter in this universe and this applies to everything."

Manpreet Kaur, Chemistry graduate



CLASSICS AND ANCIENT HISTORY

Classics and Ancient History investigates the Ancient Greek and Roman worlds and the role those worlds have played in shaping modern cultures and societies. It brings together the study of ancient languages, literature, history, philosophy, art and archaeology. A degree in a classical subject offers a rich and versatile training which develops advanced skills in critical analysis, communication and creative thinking. It provides a firm foundation both for future employment in any number of fields, and for further academic study.

COURSES

ANCIENT HISTORY AND CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY (BA)

ANCIENT HISTORY AND CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY WITH STUDY IN EUROPE (BA)

CLASSICAL CIVILISATION (BA)

CLASSICAL CIVILISATION WITH STUDY IN EUROPE (BA)

CLASSICS (BA)

CLASSICS (ANCIENT GREEK) WITH STUDY IN EUROPE (BA)

CLASSICS (LATIN) WITH STUDY IN EUROPE (BA)

CLASSICS AND ENGLISH (BA)

You may also be interested in:

Italian and Classics **p163**

Liberal Arts **p133**

Philosophy, Literature and Classics **p175**

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Acturis, Cancer Research UK, Comic Relief, English Heritage, EY, John Lewis and Partners, KPMG, Teach First, The British Museum and Waitrose and Partners. They have pursued roles such as: business and related associate professionals; conference and exhibition managers and organisers; finance and investment analysts and advisors; legal associate professionals; management consultants and business analysts; marketing associate professionals and teaching and other educational professionals.

ANCIENT HISTORY AND CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY (BA)

ANCIENT HISTORY AND CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY WITH STUDY IN EUROPE (BA)

UCAS Code **W14/W18**

Duration **3 years full-time/4 years full-time**

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent). If you are applying for the Study in Europe degree, you will also need a foreign language (modern or ancient) at A level grade B or two grades As/grade 7s at GCSE. We would also consider a range of other qualifications as evidence of language learning – please enquire to ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk

IB: 36 to include grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent). If you are applying for the Study in Europe degree, you will also need a foreign language (modern or ancient) at Higher Level 5 or Standard Level 6, or evidence of ability to learn Italian.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels. If you are applying for the Study in Europe degree, you will also need to meet the foreign language requirements above.

Part-Time: Options are available through the Centre for Lifelong Learning (CLL). For more information on CLL see p45.

This course will enable you to pursue your interest in the history, archaeology and art of the ancient world. It looks at the societies and cultures of the ancient Mediterranean through their written texts, visual art and material remains, from grand temples, monuments and villas to the humble residues of everyday life. You'll benefit from many hands-on learning experiences, including handling authentic ancient coins, recreating the experience of a Greek symposium using replica vases, visiting historical sites and museums in the UK, and taking part in our annual classical play, which is staged at a professional theatre and played to a public audience of over a thousand people. You will have the opportunity to study topics such as Greek democracy, the Roman cultural revolution under Augustus, the Roman Near East, or ancient global history, in modules specifically focused on Greco-Roman history, art, archaeology and architecture. You will take either Latin or Ancient Greek in your first year, and study four modules per year.

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(HESA 2017/18 data for Classics)

Our four-year Ancient History and Classical Archaeology with Study in Europe degree has a similar structure to the three-year course, but you will spend your third year studying classical subjects at one of our partner universities in Europe (currently in Bologna, Padua, Rome or Venice, with recent confirmation of new placements in Berlin and Tübingen, Germany), before returning for your final year at Warwick. During the year abroad, you will benefit not only from full immersion in another language and culture, but from Italy or Germany's excellent universities and world-leading classical scholarship.

Important Information

Please note the core language modules for our Study in Europe degrees will shortly be going through the University's rigorous academic processes. As modules are approved they will be included in the module lists on our webpages warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021 It is therefore very important that you check our webpages for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One

- Greek Culture and Society**
- Roman Culture and Society**
- Latin or Ancient Greek at an appropriate level
- Introduction to Greek and Roman History

Study in Europe Degree only

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)

Year Two

- Hellenistic World

Study in Europe Degree only

- Modern Italian Language 2 or Modern Italian Language 3

Year Three (or Four for Study in Europe)

- Dissertation

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

From Confucius to Constantine: Ancient Global History; The Roman Near East; Democracy and Imperialism; Domestic Space in the Roman World; Food and Drink in the Ancient Mediterranean; Art and Architecture of Asia Minor; The Roman Empire from Tiberius to Hadrian; Sexuality and Gender in Antiquity

* The typical offers listed are indicative. Specific offer levels are not set until just before the application cycle. Those applying for 2021 entry should go to warwick.ac.uk/ug to check the latest offer levels. Offers normally exclude General Studies and Critical Thinking at A level. Warwick may make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances. For more information on this or for contact details of our Admissions Service see p42. Please ensure that you have read the Essential Information on p208. This includes important information about our courses, and web links to terms and conditions that you should consider before applying. For more information visit warwick.ac.uk/ug

CLASSICAL CIVILISATION (BA)

CLASSICAL CIVILISATION WITH STUDY IN EUROPE (BA)

UCAS Code Q820/Q821

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent). If you are applying for the Study in Europe degree, you will also need a foreign language (modern or ancient) at A level grade B or two grade As/grade 7s at GCSE. We would also consider a range of other qualifications as evidence of language learning - please enquire to ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk

IB: 36 to include grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent). If you are applying for the Study in Europe degree, you will also need a foreign language (modern or ancient) at Higher Level 5 or Standard Level 6, or evidence of ability to learn Italian.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels. If you are applying for the Study in Europe degree, you will also need to meet the foreign language requirements above.

Part-Time: Options are available through the Centre for Lifelong Learning (CLL). For more information on CLL see p45.

This wide-ranging, flexible degree is devoted to the study of the literature, history, philosophy, languages, art and archaeology of the ancient Greek and Roman worlds. The course allows you to choose from a wide range of topics – such as gender and sexuality in antiquity, democracy and imperialism, ancient global history, Roman laughter, or the history of medicine – and to develop skills in literary criticism and historical analysis as well as in theoretical and interdisciplinary approaches to the subject. Teaching is varied, innovative and interactive, and our students benefit from many hands-on learning experiences, including recreating the experience of a Greek symposium, visiting historical sites and museums in the UK, and taking part in our annual classical play. You will take either Latin or Ancient Greek in your first year, and study four modules per year.

Our four-year Classical Civilisation with Study in Europe degree has a similar structure to our three year course, but you will spend your third year studying classical subjects at one of our partner universities in Europe (currently in Bologna, Padua, Rome or Venice, with recent confirmation of new placements in Berlin and Tübingen, Germany), before returning for your final year at Warwick. During the year abroad, you will benefit not only from full immersion in another language and culture, but from Italy and Germany's excellent universities and world-leading classical scholarship.

For the Study in Europe degree, please see the Important Information note on p75.

Core modules

Year One

- Greek Culture and Society**
- Roman Culture and Society**
- Latin **or** Ancient Greek at an appropriate level
- Introduction to Greek and Roman History, **or** Reason, Argument and Analysis **and** Introduction to Ancient Philosophy (BA Classical Civilisation only)

Study in Europe Degree only

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate **or** advanced level)

Year Two

- Hellenistic World

Study in Europe Degree only

- Modern Italian Language 2 **or** Modern Italian Language 3

Year Three (or Four for Study in Europe)

- Dissertation

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Sexuality and Gender in Antiquity; Roman Laughter; The Roman Empire from Tiberius to Hadrian; Ancient Global History; Politics and Poetics in Greek and Roman Literature; The Vulnerable Body in Roman Literature and Thought; Democracy and Imperialism; Rhetorics; The History of Medicine; Receptions of Antiquity, East and West; The Transformation of Roman Society under Augustus

CLASSICS (BA)

UCAS Code Q800

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include A in Latin or Ancient Greek and grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent)

IB: 36 to include 6 in Higher Level Latin or Ancient Greek and grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent)

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including A level Latin or Ancient Greek.

Part-Time: Options are available through the Centre for Lifelong Learning (CLL). For more information on CLL see p45.

This course will enable you to pursue your interest in the languages, literature and thought of Greece and Rome, while considering the broader cultural, social and political contexts of the classical world. You'll study a broad range of literary and non-literary sources, which are taught in innovative and dynamic ways by staff engaged in ground-breaking research. Teaching will develop a range of core skills both in literary criticism and in theoretical and interdisciplinary approaches to Classics.

You'll have the opportunity to explore classical literature and art (or what connects them), performance studies, the reception of antiquity in the Renaissance and the modern world, and contemporary philosophical responses to ancient texts, themes, and concepts. Each year of the course comprises four modules, with flexibility in your second and third years to choose some optional modules in order to pursue areas of particular academic interest.

Core modules

Year One

- Greek Culture and Society
- Roman Culture and Society
- Greek Language and Latin Language at appropriate level, with at least one language at Literary Texts level

Year Two

- Two optional core modules (one based on Greek texts and one on Latin texts)

Year Three

- Dissertation
- Two optional core modules (one based on Greek texts and one on Latin texts)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

The Vulnerable Body in Roman Literature and Thought; Africa and the Making of Classical Literature; Roman Laughter; Space and Place in Greek Literature; The Roman Empire from Tiberius to Hadrian; Rhetorics: from Classical Rhetoric to Modern Communication; Sexuality and Gender in Antiquity; The Transformation of Roman Society under Augustus; Politics and Poetics in Greek and Latin Literature; Humanism and Early Modern Latin Texts; The History of Medicine in the Ancient World; Ancient Global History; Songs, Texts, Theories: Greek Lyric Poetry

"I knew I wanted to study Classical Civilisation at University as it would encompass my other interests in literature and history. My favourite part of the course is studying ancient literature, especially epic and theatre. I've loved analysing literature to learn more about the ancient world through the issues the contemporaries wrote about."

Lucy Kitcher, Classical Civilisation graduate

* See note p74

** If you are applying for the Study in Europe degree, you will only study one of these modules.

CLASSICS (ANCIENT GREEK) WITH STUDY IN EUROPE (BA) CLASSICS (LATIN) WITH STUDY IN EUROPE (BA)

UCAS Code Q801 (Ancient Greek), Q802 (Latin)

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade A in Ancient Greek/Latin (dependent on chosen course) and grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent)

IB: 36 to include 6 in Higher Level Ancient Greek/Latin (dependent on chosen course) and grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent)

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including Ancient Greek/Latin (dependent on chosen course).

This four-year course enables you to pursue your interest in the languages, literature and thought of Greece and Rome, while considering the broader cultural, social and political contexts of the classical world. You will study a broad range of sources, which are taught in innovative and dynamic ways by staff engaged in ground-breaking research. You will choose between a Latin or Ancient Greek pathway, and continue the study of one ancient language alongside accelerated Italian or German. You will spend your third year studying classical subjects at one of our partner universities in Europe (currently in Bologna, Padua, Rome or Venice, with recent confirmation of new placements in Berlin and Tübingen, Germany), before returning for your final year at Warwick. During the year abroad, you will benefit not only from full immersion in another language and culture, but from Italy or Germany's excellent universities and world-leading classical scholarship. Each year of the course comprises four modules, with flexibility in your second and third years to choose some optional modules in order to pursue areas of particular academic interest. For the Study in Europe degree, please see the Important Information note on p75.

Core modules

Year One

- Greek Culture and Society
- Roman Culture and Society
- Greek/Latin** Literary Texts
- Accelerated Italian at appropriate level

Year Two

- Optional core modules - Greek text/Latin text-based module** and Italian at appropriate level

Year Four

- Dissertation
- Optional core module - Greek text/Latin text-based module**

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:
Please see optional modules for BA Classics p77

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CLASSICS AND ENGLISH (BA)

UCAS Code QQ36

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade A in Latin or Ancient Greek, and grade A in English Literature or English Language-Literature (combined), plus grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent)

IB: 36 to include 6 in Higher Level Latin or Ancient Greek, and 6 in Higher Level English Literature or English Language-Literature (combined), plus grade C/grade 4 in GCSE Mathematics (or equivalent)

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level Latin or Ancient Greek and A level English Literature or English Language-Literature (combined).

If you have an interest in both Classics and English, and have studied either Latin or Ancient Greek to A level (or equivalent), this course will enable you to study classical antiquity (its literature, art, material culture and thought) together with its reception in English literature through the Western tradition. We are one of only a few universities in the UK to offer a combined degree that treats the two subjects as a continuum. The course examines the multiple and ever-evolving interactions between the artistic production of classical antiquity and English literature, from Shakespeare to contemporary poets, novelists and dramatists.

You will study four modules each year. Your second year is made up entirely of optional modules, enabling you to pursue areas of particular academic interest.

Core modules

Year One

- Roman Culture and Society **or** Greek Culture and Society
- Greek Literary Texts **or** Latin Literary Texts
- Modes of Reading
- Epic into Novel **or** Medieval to Renaissance English Literature

Year Three

- Dissertation (supervised by either the Classics **or** English Department)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

English Literature and Feminisms 1790-1899; The Vulnerable Body in Roman Literature and Thought; The Question of the Animal; Politics and Poetics in Greek and Latin Literature; Romantic and Victorian Poetry; Africa and the Making of Classical Literature; Space and Place in Ancient Greek Literature; Devolutionary British Fiction; Democracy and Imperialism; The Roman Empire from Tiberius to Hadrian; Explorations in Critical Theory and Cultural Studies

* See note p74

** Dependent on chosen course



COMPUTER SCIENCE

A Computer Science degree offers the opportunity to gain a highly regarded professional qualification with a firm grounding in the theory and practice of computing. Our courses approach the discipline in a rigorous, challenging and enjoyable way, enabling you to develop robust technical capabilities and transferable skills, such as communication and teamwork.

COURSES

COMPUTER SCIENCE (BSc/MEng)

COMPUTER SCIENCE WITH BUSINESS STUDIES (BSc)

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

DISCRETE MATHEMATICS (BSc/MEng)

You may also be interested in:

Cyber Security **p85**

Data Science **p141**

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Google, Apple, Amazon Prime, IBM, Accenture, Barclays, Morgan Stanley, BP, Deloitte, ARM, EY, CERN, Sega, GCHQ, Tesco, BA, D.E.Shaw, Goldman Sachs, M&S, Unilever, JPMorgan, Bloomberg, Ford Motor Company, KMPG and Mintel.

They have pursued roles such as: software engineer; systems analyst; investment analyst; web designer/developer; business analyst; actuary, economist and statistician; computer science researcher; university academic; teacher; entrepreneur and start-up owner.

COMPUTER SCIENCE (BSc/MEng)

Accredited by The British Computer Society

UCAS Code G400 (BSc), G403 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*

A level: A*A*A to include A in Mathematics

IB: 40 with 6, 6, 6 in three Higher Level subjects to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only)

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including A level Mathematics. Subjects with overlapping curricula will only be counted once.

If you have a talent for mathematics and a passion for technology, this exciting, accredited course will enable you to acquire technical skills in software engineering, algorithm analysis and system design, as well as experience of project management, research and scientific methods. As one of the most established courses in the UK, our focus is on the principles and underpinnings of computer science, an understanding of which will give you the ability to adapt to change and new developments throughout your career.

In short, while we teach using many of the latest technologies, our emphasis on fundamentals will prepare you to engage with any technology. You'll work closely with industry leaders, enabling you to develop industrially relevant subject knowledge and transferable skills, such as teamwork, communication and planning. In your third year you'll undertake an individual project, where you'll apply your knowledge to an area of your choice under the supervision of world-leading academics. The course is taught from first principles, which means you don't need prior knowledge of computer science or programming before you arrive. Our only requirements are that you have a strong background in mathematics and the desire to succeed - we'll support you through our commitment to teaching excellence and a stimulating academic community.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BSc and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title.

If you follow the MEng course you'll stay on for a fourth year to study more advanced material. You'll also participate in a group project, which will integrate taught material as well as helping you to improve your research and development skills in a team environment.

Core modules

Year One

- Programming for Computer Scientists
- Design of Information Structures
- Mathematics for Computer Scientists I
- Mathematics for Computer Scientists II
- Computer Organisation and Architecture
- Professional Skills

Year Two

- Operating Systems and Computer Networks
- Database Systems
- Formal Languages
- Algorithms
- Software Engineering
- Logic and Verification

Year Three

- Individual Project
- Project Management (MEng only)

Year Four

- Group Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Functional Programming; Visualisation; Computer Security; Mathematical Programming 1; Artificial Intelligence; Cyber Security

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(The Guardian University Guide
2020 - Computer Science and
Information Systems category)

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COMPUTER SCIENCE WITH BUSINESS STUDIES (BSc)

UCAS Code GN42

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: A*A*A to include A in Mathematics

IB: 40 with 6, 6, 6 in three Higher Level subjects to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only)

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including A level Mathematics. Subjects with overlapping curricula will only be counted once.

Our partnership with WBS (Warwick Business School) provides you with a flexible combination of computer science and business, making you attractive to employers who value technical skills and commercial awareness in their graduates. You will develop the background and skills to develop a deeper understanding of computer science, including areas such as operating systems and computer networks, computational theory and software engineering. In your third year you'll attend Warwick Business School, where world-leading academics and industry professionals will teach you about business and management practices. You may, for example, take modules covering marketing and strategy, finance and entrepreneurship.

Core modules

Year One

- Programming for Computer Scientists
- Design of Information Structures
- Mathematics for Computer Scientists I
- Mathematics for Computer Scientists II
- Computer Organisation and Architecture
- Professional Skills

Year Two

- Operating Systems and Computer Networks
- Database Systems
- Formal Languages
- Algorithms
- Software Engineering
- Logic and Verification

Year Three

In the third year you will select from an extensive list of WBS modules. Some may be linked to prerequisite modules. For example, if you would like to study International Marketing, generally you will need to have also chosen the Marketing module earlier in the year.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Functional Programming; Visualisation; Business Data Analytics; Computer Security; Mathematical Programming; Algorithmic Graph Theory; Artificial Intelligence; Simulation; Marketing; Design in Business; Company Law; Accounting in Context; Corporate Strategy; Behavioural Economics

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

UCAS Code G406 (BEng), G408 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include A in Mathematics

IB: 38 (BEng) to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only) or 38 (MEng) to include 6, 6, 6 in three Higher Level subjects to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only)

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including A level Mathematics. Subjects with overlapping curricula will only be counted once.

Do you have a desire to understand the technologies that enable our connected world? This integrated joint honours course combines the study of computer science and electronic engineering, focusing on the design of computer systems and their real-time applications. Our accredited Computer Systems Engineering degree is designed for students who want to integrate the study of computer science and electronic engineering, developing a sought-after set of skills at the interface of these closely related disciplines. The course is taught jointly by the Department of Computer Science and the School of Engineering.

Core modules

Year One

- Programming for Computer Scientists
- Design of Information Structure
- Computer Organisation and Architecture
- Professional Skills
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Mathematics
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Operating Systems and Computer Networks
- Advanced Computer Architecture
- Software Engineering
- Engineering Mathematics and Technical Computing
- Analogue Electronic Design
- Digital Systems Design

Year Three

- Individual Project
- High Performance Embedded Systems Design
- Project Management for Computer Science (MEng only)

Year Four

- Group Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Mathematics for Computer Scientists I; Functional Programming; Visualisation; Computer Security; Digital Communications and Signal Processing; Artificial Intelligence

DISCRETE MATHEMATICS (BSc/MEng)

UCAS Code G190 (BSc), G4G3 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*

A level: A*A*A to include A* in Mathematics or Further Mathematics

IB: 40 with 6, 6, 6 in three Higher Level subjects to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only)

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including A level Mathematics. Subjects with overlapping curricula will only be counted once.

This course draws on areas of both computer science and mathematics. You'll acquire skills in software engineering, combinatorial analysis, formal proof and algorithmic analysis. Regular individual and group projects will consolidate what you've learned by allowing you to apply it to practical problems.

Your learning experiences throughout the course will enable you to both analyse and solve problems in an abstract sense, and realise solutions through computer software. These abilities, alongside transferable skills in communication, planning and self-organisation are highly valued by employers.

By studying the four-year MEng, you have the flexibility in your final year to choose optional modules, tailoring the degree to your interests.

Core modules

Year One

- Programming for Computer Scientists
- Design of Information Structures
- Discrete Mathematics and its Applications 1
- Discrete Mathematics and its Applications 2
- Linear Algebra
- Mathematical Analysis
- Sets and Numbers
- Probability A

Year Two

- Combinatorics
- Algorithmic Graph Theory
- Formal Languages
- Algorithms
- Mathematical Analysis III (MEng only)
- Norms, Metrics and Topologies (MEng only)

* See note p80

^ The precise modules available to students may depend on module prerequisites (i.e. for some module choices it is necessary for you to have taken a particular module in a previous year).

Year Three

- Discrete Mathematics Project
- Complexity of Algorithms
- Approximation and Randomised Algorithms
- Measure Theory (MEng only)
- Probability Theory (MEng only)

Year Four

In the fourth year you will select from an extensive range of both Computer Science and Mathematics optional modules, as well as some options from other departments^.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students^:

Experimental Mathematics; Introduction to Geometry; Geometry and Motion; Introduction to Abstract Algebra; Probability; Professional Skills; Functional Programming; Visualisation; Computer Security; Advanced Linear Algebra; Stochastic Processes

"Probably the most important thing when making a decision is the course itself. If you go to university and don't like the course then you are going to really struggle! The good news (for me at least) is that I love the course. It's very practical based which is nice as I much prefer learning by doing than sitting in a lecture. The academics are all lovely and will help you if you have a problem which is really encouraging. And the modules allow for you to experiment and think creatively which could easily be squashed, but hasn't been."

Ruth Slaney, Computer Science



CYBER SECURITY

Studying Cyber Security will develop your ability to enable good and prevent harm in cyberspace. This is a significant challenge since cyberspace extends far beyond the internet. It comprises all interactions with all networks of digital devices that are used to store, modify and communicate information, across all time.

COURSES

CYBER SECURITY (BSc)

You may also be interested in:

Computer Science **p81**

Data Science **p141**

Careers:

Career paths can be technical, managerial, and strategic in the public, private, or charity sector; enabling social services, commerce, healthcare, transportation, environmental protection and more generally, a secure digital society.

Early career roles could include: Network Security Administrator; Forensic Analyst; Threat Analyst; Penetration Tester and Secure Software Developer. Later career roles could include: Security Architect; Security Assessor; Malware Reverse Engineer; Incident Response Coordinator; Cyber Security Consultant; Chief Information Security Officer.

CYBER SECURITY (BSc)

Provisionally certified by the National Cyber Security Centre (NCSC) at GCHQ

UCAS Code H651

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB (STEM subjects preferred)

IB: 36 (STEM subjects preferred)

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs.

Candidates being considered for an offer will be invited to submit a supporting statement to demonstrate their suitability for studying our BSc Cyber Security course. This supporting statement will form part of the selection process for this course.

This degree combines theory and practice, with a strong technical focus to develop your understanding of how cyber systems are intended to function, how they actually function, and how they might be abused. The relationship between cyber security technology, people, processes and the physical environment is a feature of the course.

You will learn how to construct robust software, how to store data over time and communicate it over distance, how computer systems are organised, and the capabilities of cryptographic techniques. You will also develop an understanding of the processes and procedures that provide assurance that things are as they should be. Finally, you will gain the mindset, tools and techniques to discover the shortcomings of cyber systems, duly constrained by ethics and the law.

Individual and group projects will consolidate your learning, enabling you to apply theory to practical problems. Our BSc is provisionally certified by the National Cyber Security Centre (NCSC) at GCHQ. Warwick is also recognised by the NCSC as a 'Centre of Excellence for Cyber Security Research'.

Cyber security professionals are in high demand by businesses worldwide, meaning you'll have access to a wealth of potential career routes in a highly mobile profession when you graduate.

Core modules

Year One

- Software Development and Security
- Cyber Systems Architecture and Organisation
- Discrete Structures for Cyber Security
- Networks, Communication and Cyber Defence
- Operating Systems in the Cyber Context
- Information Risk Management

Year Two

- The Cyber Context of Software Engineering
- Programming Languages for Cyber Security
- Human Behaviour in Cyber Systems
- Implementing Secure Systems
- Information Management
- Information Security Management

Year Three

- Low-level Tools and Techniques for Cyber Security
- Data Science, Algorithms, and Complexity in the Cyber Context
- Operational Security Management
- Cyber Security Incident Management
- Individual Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students: All modules are currently core. However, modules will evolve to reflect the dynamic cyber environment and the ever changing cyber-threat landscape.

WARWICK IS ALSO RECOGNISED BY THE NATIONAL CYBER SECURITY CENTRE AS A 'CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR CYBER SECURITY RESEARCH'.

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ECONOMICS

Economics is the study of choice, investigating the choices of consumers and corporations, groups and governments, networks and nations. It plays a part in every aspect of modern life, using scientific methods to develop theoretical models of behaviour and testing intuition with empirical analysis of markets, institutions and public policy. Teaching in the Department is research-led, meaning you'll be learning from some of the best-known academics in the UK in each of the years that you study with us.

COURSES

[ECONOMICS \(BSc\)](#)

[ECONOMICS AND INDUSTRIAL ORGANISATION \(BSc\)](#)

[ECONOMICS, POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES \(BSc/BA\)](#)

[ECONOMIC STUDIES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT \(BASc\)](#)

You may also be interested in:

[Economics, Psychology and Philosophy \(EPP\) p172](#)

[French and Economics p148](#)

[German and Economics p153](#)

[Hispanic Studies and Economics p156](#)

[Italian and Economics p163](#)

[Liberal Arts p133](#)

[Modern Languages and Economics p167](#)

[MORSE \(Mathematics, Operational Research, Statistics and Economics\) p142](#)

[Philosophy, Politics and Economics p177](#)

If you are interested in any of these degrees, you should contact the home Department in each case.

Careers:

Graduates from these degrees have gone on to work for employers including: Accenture, Amazon, Bank of America Merrill Lynch, Bloomberg, Centrica, Department for International Trade, HSBC, Investec, PwC, Santander UK, Teach First, UBS and Unilever.

They have pursued careers such as: analysts; associate consultants; advertising accounts managers and creative directors; business and financial project management professionals; chartered and certified accountants; economists; finance and investment analysts and advisers; management consultants and business analysts; quality assurance technicians and taxation experts.

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ECONOMICS (BSc)

UCAS Code L100

Duration 3 years full-time**

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A in Mathematics

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics (either 'Analysis and Approaches' or 'Applications and Interpretation')

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including A level Mathematics.

This comprehensive degree will develop your skills in microeconomics, macroeconomics and econometrics. It will teach you to abstract and simplify economic problems, both empirically and theoretically, developing a deep knowledge of global and local economic trends, institutions and policies. The degree focuses on research-led teaching and so we will expose you to research from the very start.

The flexible degree structure means you can choose from many optional modules within our Department, and from outside departments such as Law, Mathematics, Business and Languages. Throughout the degree, you'll have many opportunities to apply the principles of economics to practical study. This means that what you are learning is highly relevant to real-world issues - something we also emphasise through our 360 guest lecture series, which gives you the chance to engage with policymakers, practitioners and influential decision makers. In your final year, you'll complete an undergraduate research project, meaning you can explore a topic that particularly intrigues you.

Core modules

Year One

- Macroeconomics 1
- Microeconomics 1
- Quantitative Techniques
- The World Economy: History and Theory
- Plus up to two optional modules

Year Two

- Macroeconomics 2
- Microeconomics 2
- Econometrics 1
- Plus up to two optional modules

Year Three

- Research in Applied Economics
- Plus up to six optional modules

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Environmental Economics; Behavioural Economics; Topics in Applied Economics; The Industrial Economy; Political Economy; World Politics; Organisational Behaviour; Foundations of Finance; International Security; Languages

** If you are successful with an Erasmus partner, your degree programme becomes a four year programme. We will support you in making this application. Assuming you pass sufficient modules, the title of your degree changes to add the suffix 'with Study Abroad' to the existing title (e.g. BSc Economics with Study Abroad).

ECONOMICS AND INDUSTRIAL ORGANISATION (BSc)

UCAS Code L112

Duration 3 years full-time**

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A in Mathematics

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics (either 'Analysis and Approaches' or 'Applications and Interpretation')

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including A level Mathematics.

Encompassing many aspects of our pure Economics degree, this challenging degree is ideal if you also have an interest in business and industry. It focuses strongly on the application of economic theory to corporate decision making, while providing a solid grounding in the broader scope of economics. You will study and learn within the Department of Economics and will also study bespoke modules taught by Warwick Business School, focused on the interaction between economics and its applications within business and industry. The degree focuses on research-led teaching and so we will expose you to research from the very start. In your first and third years you'll be able to choose from many optional modules both within and outside of the Economics Department, helping you to pin down your own areas of academic interest. In your final year, you'll be able to follow your curiosity further by completing a Research in Applied Economics project on a topic of particular interest.

Core modules

Year One

- Macroeconomics 1
- Microeconomics 1
- Quantitative Techniques
- Foundations of Finance
- Plus up to three optional modules

Year Two

- Macroeconomics 2
- Microeconomics 2
- Econometrics 1
- Industrial Economics 1: Market Structure
- Industrial Economics 1: Strategic Behaviour

Year Three

- Research in Applied Economics
- Industrial Economics 2: Strategy and Planning
- Industrial Economics 2: Market Economics
- Plus up to four optional modules

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

World Economy: History and Theory; Environmental Economics; Development Economics; Labour Economics; International Trade; Financial Economics; Behavioural Economics; Public Policy

ECONOMICS, POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (BSc/BA)

UCAS Code LLD2

Duration 3 years full-time**

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A*/grade 8 in GCSE Mathematics

IB: 38 to include 4 in Higher Level Mathematics or 5 in Standard Level Mathematics (either 'Analysis and Approaches' or 'Applications and Interpretation')

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, to include A*/grade 8 in GCSE Mathematics.

This challenging degree crosses subject boundaries, combining economics and political analysis. It enables you to contextualise economic theory and practice within national and global political structures and behaviour. It also gives a rounded perspective of how governments, companies and individuals function in the 21st century, with up-to-date analysis and debate of key events. You can maintain a breadth of study while focusing on areas that interest you, particularly during your final year when you'll have the flexibility to select up to six optional modules alongside a core module in Making of Economic Policy. Our guest lectures enable you to learn from and interact with leading business and policymaking figures, and our research-led teaching exposes you to new thinking from the very start.

You can choose to specialise in either Economics or Politics and International Studies in your second and third years, continuing with the other subject as a minor. Alternatively, you may opt for a Bipartite (dual) pathway in your final year.



Core modules

Year One

- Economics 1
- Quantitative Techniques
- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics
- Plus up to two optional modules

BSc Economics Pathway

Year Two

- Economics 2
- Applied Econometrics **or** Econometrics 1
- A Politics module from: Political Theory from Hobbes; Politics of International Development; Theories of International Relations; States and Markets: An Introduction to International Political Economy **or** International Security
- Plus up to two optional modules

Year Three

- Making of Economic Policy
- Plus up to six optional modules, including a required number in Economics

BA Politics and International Studies Pathway

Year Two

- Economics 2
- Political Theory from Hobbes
- A Politics module from: Politics of International Development; Theories of International Relations; States and Markets: An Introduction to International Political Economy **or** International Security
- Plus up to two optional modules

Year Three

- Making of Economic Policy
- Plus up to six optional modules, including a required number in PAIS BA Bipartite

BA Bipartite

Year Three

- Making of Economic Policy
- Plus up to six optional modules, including a required number in Economics and PAIS

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Political Economy; Politics of International Development; International Security; International Relations; Behavioural Economics; Topics in Applied Economics

ECONOMIC STUDIES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code L1L8

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year^

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A in Mathematics

You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English at GCSE

IB: 38 to include Mathematics (either 'Analysis and Approaches' or 'Applications and Interpretation' at Higher Level 6) and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels, including A level Mathematics. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English at GCSE.

Economics is at the core of Global Sustainable Development (GSD). You'll critically analyse economic models and theories of sustainable development through quantitative and qualitative approaches. Economics modules will provide you with an essential background in micro and macro economics, as well as methodologies for statistical analysis. Meanwhile, your studies in GSD will empower you to consider the human and environmental implications of development. You'll be posing challenging questions about climate change, biodiversity, gender equality, and other core components of sustainability. Put together, Economics and Global Sustainable Development encourages you to take a new perspective on our changing global economy.

As part of your course, you'll complete certificates that will develop and demonstrate professional skills. You'll also have the opportunity to spend part of your second year studying abroad at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world-leading Monash Sustainable Development Institute.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project
- Economics 1
- Statistical Techniques A **or** Statistical Techniques B

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All
- Economics 2
- Applied Econometrics **or** Econometrics 1

Year Three

- Development Economics (Macroeconomics)
- Development Economics (Microeconomics)
- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/Long Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students: Challenges of Climate Change; The Energy Trilemma; Human Rights and Social Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean; Macroeconomic Policy in the EU; Behavioural Economics: Theory and Applications; The International Economy in the Twentieth Century

"Overall, I feel that my first year is an 'adjustment period', where I am trying to find my footing in university and trying to get that 'university student' thinking. More importantly, I learnt to think more intuitively and that's why I like Economics. The lecturers and tutors paved me a way to really think intuitively which is crucial if I aspire to be an economist or an analyst after graduation."

Qurratuain Amir Ihsan, Economics



* See note p86

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^ Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements).

EDUCATION

Our innovative undergraduate programme offers a comprehensive study of education from a variety of subject approaches. It will enable you to engage in debates about education using theories and research from sociological, psychological, philosophical, historical and political perspectives. It addresses the theory and practice of learning, big issues in educational policy, the role of creativity and culture in education, and the latest thinking about childhood and society.

COURSES

EDUCATION STUDIES (BA)

EDUCATION STUDIES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

You may also be interested in:

Philosophy **p171**

Psychology **p195**

Psychology with Education Studies **p196**

Sociology **p201**

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work in a wide range of sectors, including careers in: Primary School teaching; Secondary School and Post-16 teaching; Arts and Heritage work; Community-based, Charity and NGO work; Family Liaison and Social Work; Training and Development roles and Social Research.

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EDUCATION STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code X35B

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB

IB: 34

BTEC: DDD in a BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma/National Extended Diploma in a relevant subject. We also welcome applicants taking combinations of A level and BTEC qualifications.

Critically analysing education in a fast-changing globalised world, the BA (Hons) Education Studies degree will introduce you to creative and forward-thinking approaches to teaching and learning. It will also enable you to develop your understanding of contemporary educational policy at both global and local levels, while exploring the background to the history and development of education. You'll gain hands-on experience through a work-based placement, with tailored career advice throughout the course. With optional modules to choose across a range of different related disciplines, from philosophy to sociology, economics to psychology, you'll gain a broad set of skills to help you progress to where you want to be.

Core modules

Year One

- Theories of Learning
- Social Contexts of Childhood and Education
- Foundations for Learning
- International Education
- Creativity, Culture and Learning
- Introduction to Philosophy of Education
- Education Today
- Academic Identity and Skills

Year Two

- Globalisation and Education
- Policies and Politics of the English Education System
- Professional Identity and Skills: Work-based Placement
- Research Methods
- Philosophy in Education (optional core)
- Education, Race and Ethnicity (optional core)

Year Three

- 21st Century Educational Innovation
- Individual Research Project (Dissertation)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Children's Literature in Childhood; Introduction to Special Educational Needs and Disability; Education and Social Justice; Education for Sustainability; Masculinities, Fatherhood and Young Children; Social Theory and Education; Learning through Arts Practice

^ Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements).

EDUCATION STUDIES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code XL38

Duration 3 years full-time, 4 years full-time with intercalated year^

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

IB: 36 points to include English and Mathematics

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Education is essential in enabling a more sustainable future. It is a fundamental tool in the promotion and achievement of all the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals, and Goal 4 specifically sets targets for Quality Education. This degree programme therefore represents a flagship contribution to UNESCO's international Education for Sustainable Development (ESD) agenda. The course seeks to prepare you to become Global Citizens with a conscience, equipped with knowledge and understanding of the key issues of sustainable development from across a broad range of disciplines. You'll have the opportunity to spend terms two and three of your second year studying at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world-leading Sustainable Development Institute. Alternatively, you may choose to apply for an intercalated year abroad or work placement.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project
- Theories of Learning
- Social Contexts of Childhood and Education
- International Education
- Education Today

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All

A choice of two modules from the following:

- Globalisation and Education
- Policies and Politics of the English Education System
- Professional Identity and Skills: Work-Based Placement

Final Year

- Dissertation/Long Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Education for Sustainability; Education and Social Justice; Education, Race and Ethnicity; Social Theory and Education; Realising Sustainable Development

ENGINEERING

If you are curious about how things work and have a keen mind for applying what you learn to solve real-world problems, engineering is the perfect career for you. Engineering is the ultimate profession for challenge and creativity. At Warwick, we offer flexible and innovative courses that will enable you to experience a range of different engineering disciplines before you decide to specialise.

COURSES

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING
(BEng/MEng)

BIOMEDICAL SYSTEMS
ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

CIVIL ENGINEERING (BEng/
MEng)

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC
ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
(BEng/MEng)

ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

ENGINEERING BUSINESS
MANAGEMENT (BEng)

MANUFACTURING AND
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
(BEng/MEng)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
(BEng/MEng)

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
(BEng/MEng)

You may also be interested in:

Computer Systems Engineering **p82**

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Arup, Airbus Defence and Space, Aston Martin, Atkins, Babcock International Group, BAE Systems, Delphi Technologies, Deutsche Bank, Facebook, GE, IBM, Network Rail, NHS, Ricardo, Samsung Electronics, Tata Technologies and Vodafone. In addition to working as engineers and engineering professionals, other graduates have pursued roles such as: actuaries, economists and statisticians; business and related associate professionals; estimators, valuers and assessors; finance and investment analysts and advisers; production managers and directors in manufacturing; and programmers and software development professionals.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

Accredited by IET and IMechE†

UCAS Code H330 (BEng), H335 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*^

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (BEng) or 38 with 6, 6, 6 at Higher Level, Mathematics and Physics are required - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (MEng)

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

This degree will provide the skills and knowledge you need to kick-start your career in the automotive industry. You'll combine a firm grounding in the principles of automotive engineering with experience of cutting-edge technology. There are plenty of opportunities for individual and group project work on topics such as gearbox analysis, autonomous vehicles, examining flywheel energy storage, and developing electric powered IMechE Formula Student racing cars.

By gaining skills ranging from mechanical design, electronic systems, manufacturing techniques, management, ergonomics and human perception of things such as noise, vibration and performance, you'll graduate as a well-rounded automotive engineer equipped for a broad range of career options.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BEng and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). MEng students may apply to take their third year at a partner university abroad, subject to academic requirements and approval of study programme. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

By choosing the MEng degree you can explore specialist areas of Automotive Engineering through fourth-year core and optional module choices and a group project.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Manufacturing Engineering Design
- Motor Vehicle Technology
- Systems and Software Engineering Principles

Year Three

- Automation and Robotics
- CAD/CAM and Simulation
- Design for Manufacture
- Design for Vehicle Safety
- Quality Techniques
- Systems Modelling and Control
- Individual Project

Year Four (MEng only)

- Design for Vehicle Comfort
- Automobile Systems, Dynamics and Control
- Vehicle Propulsion
- Automotive Materials and Processes
- Group Project

MEng students who take their third year abroad as an Exchange Year, and do not complete an individual project, will be required to do so as a core module during their MEng (fourth) year at Warwick.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Industrial Engineering; Starting a Business; Modern Foreign Language module; Introduction to Secondary School Teaching (Physics); Quality Systems; Advanced Robotics; Simulation of Operations

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^ We also ask for a pass in the science practical assessment (if applicable). Applicants with a strong profile but without either A level Physics or A level Mathematics may be considered. Please contact ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk prior to applying.

† See warwick.ac.uk/eng-accreditation for full accreditation details.

BIOMEDICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

Awaiting accreditation†

UCAS Code H161 (BEng), H163 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*^

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (BEng) or 38 with 6, 6, 6 at Higher Level, Mathematics and Physics are required - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (MEng)

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

This degree gives you the opportunity to gain core engineering skills while developing specialist knowledge that can be used to improve understanding and management of biomedical problems, and to develop the healthcare technologies of the future. It reflects our research strengths and industry collaborations in biomedical systems modelling, pharmacology, and healthcare technology, explored from a systems perspective. Systems thinking supports description and prediction of the practical, cultural, and economic impact of major interventions.

By choosing the MEng degree you can explore specialist areas of Biomedical Systems Engineering through fourth-year core and optional module choices and a group project.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BEng and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). MEng students may apply to take their third year at a partner university abroad, subject to academic requirements and approval of study programme. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

Our graduates are especially well equipped to work in areas such as healthcare, pharmacology, medical device development and evaluation, and large-scale healthcare projects.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Analogue Electronic Design
- Introduction to Biomedical Engineering
- Systems and Software Engineering Principles

Year Three

- Medical Device: Design, Maintenance and Assessment
- Finite Element Methods
- Biomedical Imaging and Medical Devices
- Biomechanics
- Systems Modelling and Control
- Signal Processing
- Individual Project

Year Four (MEng only)

- Biomedical Signal Processing
- Biomedical Systems Modelling
- Group Project

MEng students who take their third year abroad as an Exchange Year, and do not complete an individual project, will be required to do so as a core module during their MEng (fourth) year at Warwick.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Technology in International Development; Modern Foreign Language module; Computational Intelligence in Biomedical Engineering; Advanced Robotics; Starting a Business; Introduction to Secondary School Teaching (Physics)

CIVIL ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

Accredited by The Joint Board of Moderators (ICE, IStructE, IHE and CIHT)†

UCAS Code H200 (BEng), H202 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*^

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (BEng) or 38 with 6, 6, 6 at Higher Level, Mathematics and Physics are required - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (MEng)

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

Civil Engineering is everything you see that's been built around us, the kind of things we take for granted everyday but would find life hard to live without: roads and railways, schools and hospitals or water and power supplies. Our Civil Engineering degrees will allow you to develop expertise in the fundamental principles of analysis, design, sustainability and safety, to enhance the quality of life for present and future generations.

Visits to construction sites and lectures from experts in industry provide insight into the latest civil engineering practices. Regular projects tackle industrial challenges such as the design, building and testing of structures, the development of a robotic construction scheme, designing civil engineering works on HS2 railway or providing engineered solutions for the urban development of poor communities. You will also enjoy fieldwork, which has previously included geotechnical engineering work.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BEng and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). MEng students may apply to take their third year at a partner university abroad, subject to academic requirements and approval of study programme. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

By choosing the MEng degree you can explore specialist areas of Civil Engineering through fourth-year core and optional module choices and a group project.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Civil Engineering Design 1
- Civil Engineering Materials and Structural Analysis
- Forensic Engineering

Year Three

- Civil Engineering Design 2
- Concrete Structures
- Geotechnical Engineering
- Steel Structures
- Water Engineering for Civil Engineers
- Design Project with Construction Management (BEng only)
- Individual Project (MEng only)

Year Four (MEng only)

- Advanced Geotechnical Engineering
- Advanced Structural Engineering
- Construction Management
- Global Water and Sanitation Technologies
- Group Project

MEng students who take their third year abroad as an Exchange Year, and do not complete an individual project, will be required to do so as a core module during their MEng (fourth) year at Warwick.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Technology in International Development; Systems and Software Engineering Principles; Modern Foreign Language module; Starting a Business; Introduction to Secondary School Teaching (Physics); Structural Dynamics and Health Monitoring; Design for Sustainability; Renewable Energy

* See note p92

^ We also ask for a pass in the science practical assessment (if applicable). Applicants with a strong profile but without either A level Physics or A level Mathematics may be considered. Please contact ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk prior to applying.

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ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

Accredited by IET†

UCAS Code H605 (BEng), H606 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*^

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (BEng) or 38 with 6, 6, 6 at Higher Level, Mathematics and Physics are required - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (MEng)

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

Our Electrical and Electronic Engineering course covers the scientific concepts, design and methods relating to electrical and electronic engineering products, processes and systems. After studying general engineering for four terms, students on this degree continue to study the same modules as those on the Electronic Engineering programme until the end of the second year. The later years of the degree consider power electronics, electrical machines, systems modelling and the operation and control of power systems. By choosing the MEng degree you can explore specialist areas of Electrical and Electronic Engineering through fourth-year core and optional module choices and a group project.

The course reflects our key research areas including power systems, power electronics, communications, embedded systems and silicon-based smart sensors. Practical work in electrical and electronic engineering begins in the first year. Our refurbished, state-of-the-art laboratories are equipped with software and instruments to support the varied teaching activities.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BEng and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). MEng students may apply to take their third year at a partner university abroad, subject to academic requirements and approval of study programme. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering graduates contribute to a variety of sectors and industries such as power electronics, electrical power generation, aerospace, automotive, marine engineering and the built environment.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Analogue Electronic Design
- Computer Architecture and Systems
- Semiconductor Materials and Devices

Year Three

- Communications Systems
- Digital Systems Design
- Power Electronics
- Power Systems and Electrical Machines
- Signal Processing
- Systems Modelling and Control
- Individual Project

Year Four (MEng only)

- ASICs, MEMS and Smart Devices
- Advanced Power Electronic Converters and Devices
- Control of Electrical Drives
- Operation and Control of Power Systems
- Group Project

MEng students who take their third year abroad as an Exchange Year, and do not complete an individual project, will be required to do so as a core module during their MEng (fourth) year at Warwick.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Multimedia Technology and Signal Propagation; Motor Vehicle Technology; Biomedical and Clinical Engineering; Systems Engineering Principles; Technology in International Development; Advanced Robotics; Advanced Wireless Systems and Networks; High Performance Embedded Systems Design; Optical Communications Systems; Information Theory and Coding; Modern Foreign Language module

* See note p92

^ We also ask for a pass in the science practical assessment (if applicable). Applicants with a strong profile but without either A level Physics or A level Mathematics may be considered. Please contact ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk prior to applying.

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ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

Accredited by IET†

UCAS Code H610 (BEng), H612 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*^

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (BEng) or 38 with 6, 6, 6 at Higher Level, Mathematics and Physics are required - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (MEng)

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

Recent scientific and technical innovations mean that electronic engineers are central to the design and manufacture of a vast range of products and systems. Our Electronic Engineering degree draws on both industrial and academic experience to provide skills that are aligned with best commercial practices and much sought after by employers.

After studying general engineering for four terms, students on this degree continue to study the same modules as those on the Electrical and Electronic Engineering programme until the end of the second year. Third (and fourth year MEng) modules reflect our key research areas including communications, embedded systems, power electronics, ASICs and silicon-based smart sensors.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BEng and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). MEng students may apply to take their third year at a partner university abroad, subject to academic requirements and approval of study programme. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

Practical work in electronic engineering begins in the first year. Our refurbished, state-of-the-art laboratories are equipped with software and instruments to support the varied teaching activities.

By choosing the MEng degree you can explore specialist areas of Electronic Engineering through fourth-year core and optional module choices and a group project.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Analogue Electronic Design
- Computer Architecture and Systems
- Semiconductor Materials and Devices

Year Three

- Communications Systems
- Digital Systems Design
- Fundamentals of Modern VLSI Design
- Microwave Engineering and RF Circuits
- Power Electronics
- Signal Processing
- Individual Project

Year Four (MEng only)

- ASICs, MEMS and Smart Devices
- Advanced Power Electronic Converters and Devices
- High Performance Embedded Systems Design
- Radiowave Propagation and Wireless Communications Theory
- Group Project

MEng students who take their third year abroad as an Exchange Year, and do not complete an individual project, will be required to do so as a core module during their MEng (fourth) year at Warwick.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Multimedia Technology and Signal Propagation; Biomedical and Clinical Engineering; Systems Engineering Principles; Technology in International Development; Information Theory and Coding; Optical Communications Systems; Advanced Wireless Systems and Networks; Modern Foreign Language module

ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

Accredited by IET and IMechE†

UCAS Code H100 (BEng), H102 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements**

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (BEng) or 38 with 6, 6, 6 at Higher Level, Mathematics and Physics are required - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (MEng)

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

This is an ideal route into engineering if you wish to sample all our disciplines and want a sustained broad learning experience. As with all our degrees, you will decide whether to stay on this general pathway or switch to another engineering course during your second year of study. On this general pathway you will develop an in-depth understanding of the classical principles of Engineering by learning from a wide range of areas.

Our course will allow you to develop sought-after skills including a multidisciplinary approach to problem solving, the ability to manage projects and communicate ideas, and the capacity to lead, research, design, innovate and develop products and systems.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BEng and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). MEng students may apply to take their third year at a partner university abroad, subject to academic requirements and approval of study programme. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

By choosing the MEng degree you can explore specialist areas of Engineering through fourth-year optional module choices and a group project.

Core modules[‡]

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Core modules from one of the Engineering disciplines

Year Three (BEng)

- Either Individual Project or Design Project with Construction Management
- Options available depend on module prerequisites

Year Three (MEng only)

- Core modules from one of the engineering disciplines
- Individual Project

Year Four (MEng only)

- Group Project
- Options available depend on module prerequisites

MEng students who take their third year abroad as an Exchange Year, and do not complete an individual project, will be required to do so as a core module during their MEng (fourth) year at Warwick.

Optional modules are available from the following degree streams[‡]:

Automotive; Biomedical Systems; Civil; Electrical and Electronic; Electronic; Manufacturing and Mechanical; Mechanical; Systems

* See note p92

^ We also ask for a pass in the science practical assessment (if applicable). Applicants with a strong profile but without either A level Physics or A level Mathematics may be considered. Please contact ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk prior to applying.

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‡ The precise modules available to students on this course depend on timetable constraints and module prerequisites (i.e. for some module choices it is necessary for you to have taken a particular module in a previous year).

ENGINEERING BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (BEng)

UCAS Code HN12

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements**

A level: AAA to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

This course will appeal to you if you want to study Engineering, but seek an alternative to becoming a Chartered Engineer. Engineering companies need to provide not only superior products, but also superior services to be sustainable in the long-term. There is a real demand for graduates with technical knowledge and strategic business management and entrepreneurship skills. By mastering this you'll provide the key interface between roles as diverse as design, manufacturing, marketing, contract management and supply chain management.

Reflecting the realities of the multidisciplinary business environment, our curriculum integrates the technical and business contexts you will need to be successful in a wide range of careers. Engineering Business Management students will develop their theoretical knowledge through teaching from both engineering and business schools. In addition, you'll develop your engineering expertise alongside knowledge of the full range of business functions, equipping you to find your place in an increasingly competitive global marketplace.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Industrial Engineering
- Starting a Business

Year Three

- Supply Chain Management
- Quality Techniques
- Individual Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Foundations of Finance; Foundations of Accounting; Project Management; International Business Strategy; Service Marketing; Design and Management of Lean Operations; Engineering Management Group Project; Modern Foreign Language module

“Engineering Business Management is a unique degree, which teaches understanding of complex engineering processes in relation to the fundamental business concepts.”

Alina Khafizova, Engineering and Business Management

MANUFACTURING AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

Accredited by IET and IMechE†

UCAS Code HH73 (BEng), HH37 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*^

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (BEng) or 38 with 6, 6, 6 at Higher Level, Mathematics and Physics are required - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (MEng)

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

Delivered in partnership with WMG (Warwick Manufacturing Group), renowned worldwide for its innovative links between academia and industry, this course will suit creative problem solvers who want to develop a deep understanding of manufacturing processes and mechanical design principles for a career working with advanced technologies. You'll master modern technologies and skills such as robotics, computer aided design and simulation, whilst also gaining a significant understanding of management techniques and skills to give you the confidence to innovate and lead in the global economy. This degree will encourage you to apply your knowledge to real world challenges, boosting your employability.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BEng and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). MEng students may apply to take their third year at a partner university abroad, subject to academic requirements and approval of study programme. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

By choosing the MEng degree you can explore specialist areas of Manufacturing and Mechanical Engineering through fourth-year core and optional module choices and a group project.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Industrial Engineering
- Manufacturing Engineering Design

Year Three

- Automation and Robotics
- CAD/CAM and Simulation
- Design and Management of Lean Operations
- Design for Manufacture
- Lifecycle Engineering for Manufacturing Systems
- Quality Techniques
- Individual Project

Year Four (MEng only)

- Innovative Process Development
- Group Project

MEng students who take their third year abroad as an Exchange Year, and do not complete an individual project, will be required to do so as a core module during their MEng (fourth) year at Warwick.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Motor Vehicle Technology; Failure Investigation; Starting a Business; Advanced Robotics; Automotive Materials and Processes; Quality Systems; Simulation of Operations; Modern Foreign Language module

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

Accredited by IMechE and IET†

UCAS Code H300 (BEng), H302 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*^

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (BEng) or 38 with 6, 6, 6 at Higher Level, Mathematics and Physics are required - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (MEng)

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

Mechanical systems, mechanisms and machines lie at the heart of our traditional engineering industries. This degree establishes a sound understanding of Mechanical Engineering principles and develops the expertise to design and create sustainable, cutting-edge technologies. We provide opportunities to learn from world-leading researchers in areas such as precision mechanics, fluid dynamics, and sustainable thermal energy technology, as well as complementary areas in other fields of engineering.

You will develop the ability to research, design, and develop Mechanical Engineering products and systems, and gain skills in project management and communication. You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BEng and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). MEng students may apply to take their third year at a partner university abroad, subject to academic requirements and approval of study programme. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

By choosing the MEng degree you can explore specialist areas of Mechanical Engineering through fourth-year core and optional module choices and a group project.

After graduation Warwick's Mechanical Engineering students are well equipped to work in modern, multidisciplinary organisations and are enabled to solve modern technological problems.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Mechanical Engineering Design
- Planar Structures and Mechanisms
- Systems Engineering Principles

Year Three

- Dynamics of Vibrating Systems
- Engines and Heat Pumps
- Fundamental Fluid Mechanics for Mechanical Engineers
- Finite Element Methods
- Advanced Mechanical Engineering Design
- Precision, Measurement and Control
- Individual Project

Year Four (MEng only)

- Group Project

MEng students who take their third year abroad as an Exchange Year, and do not complete an individual project, will be required to do so as a core module during their MEng (fourth) year at Warwick.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Motor Vehicle Technology; Biomedical and Clinical Engineering; Forensic Engineering; Technology in International Development; Dynamic Analysis of Mechanical Systems; Advanced Fluid Dynamics and Aerodynamics; Automobile Systems Dynamics and Control; Computational Fluid Dynamics; Advanced Robotics; Modern Foreign Language module

* See note p92

^ We also ask for a pass in the science practical assessment (if applicable). Applicants with a strong profile but without either A level Physics or A level Mathematics may be considered. Please contact ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk prior to applying.

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SYSTEMS ENGINEERING (BEng/MEng)

Accredited by IMechE and IET†

UCAS Code HH35 (BEng), HH31 (MEng)

Duration 3 years full-time (BEng), 4 years full-time (MEng)

Entry requirements*^

A level: AAA (BEng) or A*AA (MEng) to include Mathematics and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (BEng) or 38 with 6, 6, 6 at Higher Level, Mathematics and Physics are required - at least one of these subjects should be at Higher Level (MEng)

BTEC: We will consider applicants who offer a combination of relevant BTEC and A level subjects.

Systems Engineering is an interdisciplinary approach to enabling the realisation of complex systems or analysis of interactions. Many complex engineering products (such as aerospace and automotive) involve a high level of integration and interaction across the mechanical, electronic and software domains. Students specialising in Systems Engineering will develop the tools required to model problems across different areas, synthesising their knowledge and highlighting analogies.

A Systems Engineer needs to understand the broader context of a system including people, processes, and information flow. The Systems Thinking approach that will be gained from this course equips engineers to work at a high level on an exceptionally broad range of problems across the engineering sector and other disciplines.

You may choose to spend a year in industry, research or study abroad between Years Two and Three (BEng and MEng), or between Years Three and Four (MEng only). MEng students may apply to take their third year at a partner university abroad, subject to academic requirements and approval of study programme. If you choose to study abroad or take a year in industry, this will be reflected in your degree title. We have a dedicated Placement and Internship Officer who can support you to gain relevant work experience through a summer or year-long placement.

By choosing the MEng degree you can explore specialist areas of Systems Engineering through fourth-year core and optional module choices and a group project.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Engineering: Professionalism and Practice
- Dynamics and Thermodynamics
- Electrical and Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Design
- Engineering Mathematics
- Introduction to Engineering Business Management
- Materials for Engineering
- Statics and Structures
- Systems Modelling, Simulation and Computation

Year Two

- Dynamics and Fluid Mechanics
- Electromechanical System Design
- Engineering Mathematics and Data Analytics
- Technical Operations Management
- Analogue Electronic Design
- Systems and Software Engineering Principles

Year Three

- Signal Processing
- Systems Modelling and Control
- Automation and Robotics
- Dynamics of Vibrating Systems
- Intelligent System Design
- Biomedical Imaging and Medical Devices
- Individual Project

Year Four (MEng only)

- Mathematical and Computer Modelling
- Group Project

MEng students who take their third year abroad as an Exchange Year, and do not complete an individual project, will be required to do so as a core module during their MEng (fourth) year at Warwick.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Multimedia Technology and Signals Propagations; Technology in International Development; Motor Vehicle Technology; Advanced Robotics; Automobile Systems, Dynamics and Control; Computer Architecture and Systems; Advanced Control; Modern Foreign Language module

* See note p92

^ We also ask for a pass in the science practical assessment (if applicable). Applicants with a strong profile but without either A level Physics or A level Mathematics may be considered. Please contact ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk prior to applying.

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ENGLISH

Studying English at Warwick will transform your understanding of literature, of yourself, and of the world. It will also fully prepare you to thrive in any profession that values intellectual rigour, creativity, and the ability to communicate a message that matters.

COURSES

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Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Archant, Barclays, Bloomsbury, British Council, Civil Service, Maidstone Borough Council, Newsquest Media Group, Pan Macmillan, Royal Opera House, *The Sunday Times*, Teach First, Tesco, and Weber Shandwick.

They have pursued roles such as: journalists, newspaper, and periodical editors; publishers; creative directors; arts officers, producers, and directors; authors, writers, and translators; musicians and composers; teachers; advertising accounts managers; business sales executives; solicitors and legal associate professionals; management consultants and business analysts; marketing associate professionals; academics and researchers.

ENGLISH LITERATURE (BA)

UCAS Code Q300

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA/A*AB to include grade A in English Literature/English Language and Literature (combined). We make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances.

IB: 38 to include 6 at Higher Level in English Literature or combined English Language and Literature

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level English Literature/English Language and Literature (combined).

What inspires you? Is it the stories left behind by history's witnesses, or the ideas that define modern society? Is it the cultures that surround you every day, or the life of distant places - even other, imagined worlds? Are you interested in how writing lies at the heart of everything we do, and everything we can be - its ability to change our minds and change the world?

A degree in English Literature at Warwick will spark the passion for reading and writing you've had all your life and develop it into an expert knowledge of literary culture. In your second and third years you will build your theoretical and historical knowledge of literature whilst also choosing from one of the widest and most innovative range of modules anywhere in the country. Whether your interests are classical or modern, or somewhere in between, you'll have the freedom to create a degree that reflects your interests and motivations. Our undergraduates enter the workplace as confident, ethical, and passionate thinkers with exceptional writing and communication skills.

Core modules

Year One

- Modes of Reading
- Medieval to Renaissance English Literature
- Epic into Novel
- Modern World Literatures

Year Two

- Literature in Theory

Year Three

- Research Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

American Horror Story; The English Nineteenth century Novel; Literature, Environment, Ecology; US Writing and Culture, 1780-1920; Romantic and Victorian Poetry; Screenwriting; Devolutionary British Fiction; Shakespeare and Selected Dramatists of his Time; Crime Fiction; Alternative Lifeworlds Fiction; Jane Austen in Theory; Early-Modern Drama; The Classical Tradition

ENGLISH LITERATURE AND CREATIVE WRITING (BA)

UCAS Code QW38

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA/A*AB to include grade A in English Literature/English Language and Literature (combined). We make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances.

IB: 38 to include 6 at Higher Level in English Literature or combined English Language and Literature

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level English Literature/English Language and Literature (combined).

Creative work can happen anywhere, but you can learn the craft of writing and enjoy working with other young writers in a place of energy and new ideas. If you intend to pursue a career as an author, or to work in the creative industries or teaching, this practical course will teach you about the creative writing process and help you become a better reader, with a deeper understanding of literary theories and texts. You will be taught by practising and award-winning writers from the Warwick Writing Programme, bridging the gap between academic and creative approaches to literature.

You will undertake real-world writing tasks and will regularly meet, engage with and learn from industry professionals, including publishers, editors, literary agents, poets, and authors. Our graduates leave with advanced communicative, imaginative and critical abilities, plus practical and vocational literary writing skills including composition, interpretation and evaluation. In addition, you will develop argument, analysis and debating skills, and a capacity for independent thought.

Core modules

Year One

- Modes of Reading
- Medieval to Renaissance English Literature
- Epic into Novel
- The Written World

Year Two

- Composition and Creative Writing

Year Three

- Personal Writing Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

The Practice of Poetry; Screenwriting; Modern American Poetry; The English Country House; US Writing and Culture 1780-1920; Romantic and Victorian Poetry; The Seventeenth Century; Game Theory; Interactive and Video Game Narratives

* The typical offers listed are indicative. Specific offer levels are not set until just before the application cycle. Those applying for 2021 entry should go to warwick.ac.uk/ug to check the latest offer levels. Offers normally exclude General Studies and Critical Thinking at A level. Warwick may make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances. For more information on this or for contact details of our Admissions Service see p42. Please ensure that you have read the Essential Information on p208. This includes important information about our courses, and web links to terms and conditions that you should consider before applying. For more information visit warwick.ac.uk/ug

ENGLISH AND HISTORY (BA)

UCAS Code VQ32

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA/A*AB to include grade A in English Literature/English Language and Literature (combined) or History, plus one other Social Sciences/Humanities A level[^]. We make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances.

IB: 38 to include 6 at Higher Level in English Literature/English Language and Literature (combined) or 6 at Higher Level in History, plus one other Social Sciences/Humanities subject at Higher Level[^].

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level English Literature/English Language and Literature (combined) or History, plus one other Social Sciences/Humanities A level[^].

Literature and History are vitally intertwined. Both subjects ask questions about how human experience is written and recorded - in the past and in the present - and both probe the relationship between what is real and what is represented. On this course you'll think about, question, and blur the line between them: how history always involves modes of representation that are themselves literary, and how literature has imagined and influenced the political and social contours of history. Taught across English and History Departments, this degree will allow you to explore these issues from a variety of angles and through a wide range of optional modules that span time and geography: from the medieval to the contemporary, and from Britain to America and the Caribbean. As well as developing your subject knowledge, we will encourage you to develop your own ideas and arguments, to critically analyse what others say and write - and to reflect upon how the disciplines of history and literature might best speak to one another, today and in the future.

Core modules

Year One

- Medieval to Renaissance English Literature or Epic into Novel
- Making of the Modern World
- History and Textuality

Plus one of the following:

- Medieval to Renaissance English Literature
- Modern World Literatures
- Modes of Reading
- Epic into Novel
- Any first year History module

Year Two

- Writing History: Truth, Memory, and Fiction

Year Three

- English and History Dissertation

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

American Horror Story; The English Nineteenth-Century Novel; Literature, Environment, Ecology; US Writing and Culture

ENGLISH AND THEATRE STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code QW34

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade A in English Literature/English Language and Literature (combined). We make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances.

IB: 36 to include 6 at Higher Level in English Literature or combined English Language and Literature.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level English Literature/English Language and Literature (combined).

We prefer to interview candidates before making an offer. Interviews are tailor-made to each individual and designed to explore your suitability for study at Warwick, so they do not follow a set pattern. Separate arrangements will be made for international students to complete an online interview.

Taught by expert staff from the Departments of English and Theatre, this course emphasises the relationship between writer, text, performer, critic, and society within a historical, political and cultural context. You will have many opportunities to see a diverse range of productions at the world-renowned theatres at nearby Stratford-upon-Avon and on campus at Warwick Arts Centre. Theatre modules examine developments in theatrical theory and practice: they focus on plays related to theatrical and political history to emphasise how past movements have shaped the theatre of the present. English Literature elements focus on the close study of literary texts from the classical period to the present, exploring politics, form, and meaning. You will learn to understand and critically analyse texts, present persuasive and coherent written and oral arguments while developing independent thought, judgement and creativity.

Core modules

Year One

- British Theatre Since 1939
- Medieval to Renaissance English Literature
- Theatre and Performance in Context

Plus one of the following:

- Epic into Novel
- Modes of Reading
- From Text to Performance

Year Two

- Drama and Democracy

Year Three

- Shakespeare and Selected Dramatists of His Time

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

European Theatre; Remaking Shakespeare; Early Modern Drama; Restoration Drama; Screenwriting



FILM AND TELEVISION STUDIES

Moving images are the creative life force of the modern era. Studying them provides a unique means for you to better understand the world in which you live.

At Warwick, we acknowledge that audio-visual literacy is a key characteristic of what it means to be an educated person today. It is also a highly marketable skill in the modern workplace. We're committed to delivering a progressive, world-class moving image education in all its facets. Our courses provide a close-up view on the diversity of film and television culture past and present. You will explore how the study of film and television relates to history, politics, philosophy, sociology, the visual arts, drama and literature.

COURSES

FILM STUDIES (BA)

FILM AND LITERATURE (BA)

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Careers:

Graduates from these courses have pursued careers such as: programmers; curators; arts officers; producers and directors; authors, writers and translators; business and related associate professionals; journalists, newspaper and periodical editors; photographers, audio-visual and broadcasting equipment operators; public relations professionals and educational professionals.

FILM STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code W620

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB

IB: 34

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs which include essay writing.

All applicants being considered for an offer will normally need to submit a piece of written work and attend an interview. Separate arrangements can be made for international students who are unable to attend an interview.

Gain a close-up view on the diversity of film and television culture as you explore how the moving image relates to history, politics, philosophy, sociology, the visual arts, drama and literature. This course will move you through the foundations of film and television analysis, and interpretation, theory and history to develop your understanding of specific national and historic film cultures.

Having explored the breadth of the subject, you'll then be able to follow your academic curiosity by specialising in topics of particular interest. In your third year, you'll also have the opportunity to apply for a place on a specialist film production module.

Within the framework of our traditional focus on film history, theory and criticism, we offer innovative teaching, including practice-led learning and assessment, as well as conventional essay writing. Our vibrant extracurricular culture means you'll be surrounded by others who share your love of the subject. Students and staff also engage with film and television through writing, blogging and screening films in cinema clubs. You'll emerge from your course with the highly valued ability to research, structure, argue and write to a very high standard on a breadth of current media related issues, and with an exceptional level of audio-visual literacy.

Important information

We are refreshing our Film Studies (BA) curriculum for 2021 entry. The optional core and optional modules for this degree are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module list on this webpage warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/filmstudies. It is therefore very important that you check this webpage for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One

- Film and Television Analysis
- Film and Television Criticism
- Film History
- Film Theory
- The Business of Film
- Theory for Film
- Screen Technologies
- Visual Cultures

Year Two

- Hollywood Cinema
- World Cinema

Year Three

- Film Aesthetics

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Dissertation; The Practice of Film Criticism; British Film and Television Fiction; The Art of Animation; Postmodernism and Hollywood; Horror and the Gothic in Film and TV; Television History and Criticism; Postwar Japanese Cinema; Issues in Documentary; Screenwriting; Cinema and Architecture; Science Fiction Theory as Film; choice of modules offered by the English Department and the Faculty of Arts (subject to agreement); Film Production; Ecocinema; Envisioning the World in Screen Media; Film and Social Change

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*(The Guardian University Guide 2020
Media and Film Studies category)*

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FILM AND LITERATURE (BA)

UCAS Code QW26

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB including English Literature or English Language and Literature combined

IB: 34 to include 5 in Higher Level English Literature

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level English Literature or English Language and Literature.

All applicants being considered for an offer will normally need to submit a piece of written work and attend an interview. Separate arrangements can be made for international students who are unable to attend an interview.

With an equal weighting of both subjects, this course brings together a traditional discipline (literature) with a newer, pervasive and culturally essential one (film and television studies). It will develop your understanding of film, television and literature, their history, aesthetics, and social and cultural significance.

As the course progresses, you'll have increasing freedom to delve into areas that particularly intrigue you. Our small classes mean you'll be taught closely by world-leading academics who share your passion for the subject. You'll also be able to take advantage of our thriving extracurricular culture, perhaps writing, blogging about, making or screening films. You'll emerge from your course with the highly valued ability to research, structure, argue and write to a very high standard on a breadth of current media and literature-related issues, and with an exceptional level of audio-visual literacy.

Important information

We are refreshing our Film and Literature (BA) curriculum for 2021 entry. The optional core and optional modules for this degree are currently undergoing approval through the University's rigorous academic processes. As modules are approved, they will be included in the module list on this webpage warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/filmandliterature. It is therefore very important that you check this webpage for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

Core modules

Year One

- Adaptation
- Film and Television Analysis
- Film and Television Criticism
- Film History
- Film Theory

Year Two

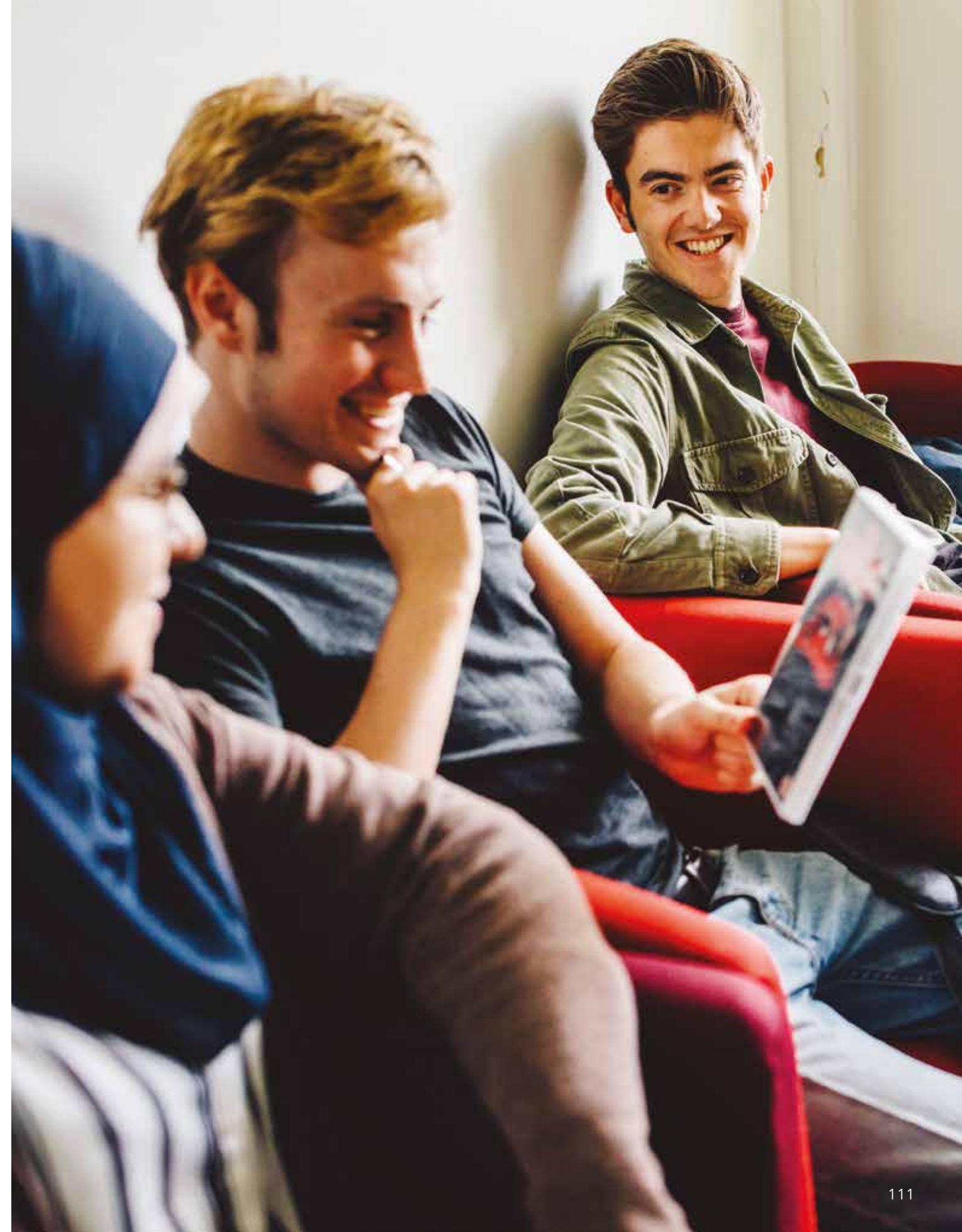
- Hollywood Cinema
- World Cinema (optional core)
- Silent Cinema (optional core)

Year Three

- Film Aesthetics

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Dissertation; Film Production; Practice of Film Criticism; British Film and Television Fiction; Envisioning the World; Hollywood Cinema of the 1970s; Horror and the Gothic in Film and TV; Television History and Criticism; Postwar Japanese Cinema; Screenwriting; Issues in Documentary; Ecocinema; Envisioning the World in Screen Media; The Art of Animation; Science Fiction Theory as Film; Film and Social Change



GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Global Sustainable Development is 'development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs'^{**}. Our innovative undergraduate programmes challenge you to think critically about some of the world's big questions and to consider practical solutions to these problems.

COURSES

GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

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Theatre and Performance Studies and Global Sustainable Development [p205](#)

Careers:

As a GSD graduate, you have a wide range of career pathways that are available to you. This is demonstrated by the variety of work placements that our students have completed with employers from different sectors. Our students have been successful in securing work placements with employers from the private, public, and third sectors. This includes Research Institutions, Governmental Bodies, Non-Governmental Organisations, Intelligence Agencies, Housing, Environmental Consultancies, and many others. Our students have undertaken diverse roles from Marketing Assistant, Sustainability Officer, Intelligence Analyst, and Researchers.

GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code L8A1

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA, as well as grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE

IB: 38, to include English and Mathematics

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Do you want to identify solutions for global inequalities in food, education, work, and justice? Do you agree that our environment and societies are becoming increasingly unstable and volatile? Do you want to expand your knowledge of the social, economic, and environmental injustices that are unsustainable and demand change throughout the world? If you're keen to search for the answers and make a difference to our world, our Global Sustainable Development (GSD) course will help you to explore how we can work and live in a way that safeguards environmental, social and economic wellbeing, both in the present and for future generations.

Our students are aspiring global citizens with social consciences. They are flexible, adaptable and broadminded. By studying GSD, you'll take a transdisciplinary approach and confront issues from a diverse array of perspectives. You'll need to be ready to think creatively and embrace new opinions from your peers from across the world. We'll challenge you to become an active participant in your own learning and help you to develop professional skills through certificates you'll complete as part of the course. You'll also have the opportunity to spend terms two and three of your second year studying abroad at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world-leading Monash Sustainable Development Institute. Alternatively, you may choose to apply for an intercalated year abroad or a work placement.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project

Year Two

A choice of two modules from:

- Health and Sustainable Development
- Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All
- Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System

Year Three

- Dissertation/Long Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Challenges of Climate Change; Human Rights and Social Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean; Debt, Money, and Global Sustainable Development; The Energy Trilemma; Realising Sustainable Development

"We do not only look at sustainability from one perspective - we have influences from politics, sociology, business, life sciences, history and economics in just three modules. Being able to work with other students from a variety of backgrounds, and also disciplines outside of GSD, makes this degree so unique - I have learnt so much already about the many experiences the rest of my coursemates have had, and have been able to apply that to the course and projects outside of it."

Meredith Whiting, Sociology and Global Sustainable Development



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**United Nations Report of the World Commission on Environment and Development: *Our Common Future*, 1987

[^] Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements).

HEALTH SCIENCES

COURSES

HEALTH AND MEDICAL SCIENCES (BSc)

DIGITAL HEALTHCARE SCIENCE (BSc)

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Health and Social Policy (part-time course through our Centre for Lifelong Learning – see **p45** for details)

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HEALTH AND MEDICAL SCIENCES (BSc)

UCAS Code B990

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include one subject from the list below or ABB to include two subjects from the list below. Subject list: Applied Science, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Environmental Science, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Physical Education and Statistics (Biology recommended).

IB: 36 overall to include 5 in one Higher Level subject from Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Physics, Mathematics or Sports, Exercise and Health Science or 34 to include two Higher Level subjects from Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Physics, Mathematics or Sports, Exercise and Health Science (Biology recommended).

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs, where applicants are studying either an A level or BTEC in one of the following subjects: Applied Science, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Environmental Science, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Physical Education and Statistics (Biology recommended).

Health and Medical Sciences, a course offered by Warwick Medical School, enables students to investigate current local and global problems in health from multiple perspectives.

Wherever we look in the world, health and medical services are struggling to cope with rising demand and the increasing burden of disease. Advances in the scientific understanding of health and disease, along with new technological developments, offer exciting opportunities for improved health, but also present novel challenges to our health systems in terms of affordability, sustainability, and equity. The societies we live in and the lifestyles we adopt influence our health.

Solutions to health problems, like the origins of those problems, must be multi-faceted. Policy developers, non-governmental agencies and health-workers must work alongside researchers, health professionals and industry to promote holistic solutions. Multidisciplinary solutions need individuals who have the skills to work across and within these boundaries to be an agent for change.

The BSc in Health and Medical Sciences will help you address current local and global problems in health through the integrated perspectives of health science, and medical science. It will equip you with the vital skills to be able to make a valuable contribution and impact on health in our society, both locally and globally. Case-based learning, a signature educational approach for Warwick Medical School, and small group teaching feature heavily in the delivery of the course.

Core modules

Year One

- Concepts in Health and Medical Sciences
- Systems: Cell to Society
- Illness: Susceptibility and Inequality
- Wellbeing: Mental Health and Neurobiology
- Methods of Enquiry

Year Two

- Food: Nutrition and Malnutrition
- Infection: Prevention and Outbreaks
- Interactions: Environment and Genes
- Pathways to work in health (student choice will be allowed within this module)

Year Three

- Project Planning
- Advanced Cases
- Making a Difference with Research and Science
- Technology and Health
- Dissertation Project
- Transdisciplinary Perspectives

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

In Year Two you may choose a University-approved optional module, which may be an Institute of Advanced Teaching and Learning (IATL) module or could be from variety of other departments (e.g. Global Sustainable Development)

Careers:

This course was launched in 2020, so our first cohort of students have not yet graduated. However, we expect that our students will have an interest in areas such as: public health and health promotion; corporate social responsibility; industrial and graduate training programmes in health; non-governmental organisations; health services management and administration; graduate entry to further health and clinical education programmes; biomedical or health sciences research.

DIGITAL HEALTHCARE SCIENCE (BSc)

UCAS Code I511

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include at least one Science, Technology, Engineering or Maths subject

IB: 34 points to include grade 5 in Higher Level in either Chemistry, Physics, Biology or Mathematics

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs. Applicants must be studying an A level or BTEC in one of the following subjects: Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Human Biology, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology or Mathematics.

You will also need to pass a DBS check and health screening, and attend an interview.

Accredited by the National School of Healthcare Science as part of Health Education England, completion of the course confers eligibility to apply to the Academy for Healthcare Science for registration.

Are you good with people, interested in health and wellbeing, curious about digital technologies?

By studying WMG's new BSc in Digital Healthcare Science, you will learn how to support individuals to help themselves to better health and wellbeing, and to use leading-edge science and technology to contribute to improving health services for individual users. The degree has been developed as a result of a recognised need from our NHS partners for a new type of Health Science Practitioner, educated in 'fusion sciences'.

With four fusion sciences - behavioural science; healthcare and physiological sciences; science of digital healthcare; science of shared clinical decision-making - interwoven throughout the programme, this course will provide a breadth of scientific training. This will include high-level consultation skills; a holistic, evidence- and values-based approach to shared decision making; and clinical physiology. You will also develop the knowledge and skills to work with the digital technologies that play an ever-increasing role in supporting health and wellbeing.

The course will be a mix of taught sciences blended into five concentrated learning blocks. Between these blocks, you will complete a programme of activities including an average of one day per week on an NHS placement. Your third year continues to build on this and addresses practice and research in more depth.

Core modules

Year One

Individuals, wellbeing, choices and decisions

- Introduction to Digital Healthcare
- Personalised Health and Wellbeing Stratification
- Eating Behaviour
- Science of Wellbeing
- Nutrition, Metabolism, and Physical Activity
- Science of Clinical Decision-Making
- Personal and Professional Development 1

Year Two

Supporting people in their context and optimising digital healthcare

- Design of Digital Health Systems
- Big Data in Healthcare, Machine Learning and Artificial Intelligence
- Psychology of Mental Health and Behavioural Change
- Applied Behavioural Science
- Mental Health, Addiction and Sleep
- People in Context: Determinants of Health and Wellbeing
- Personal and Professional Development 2

Year Three

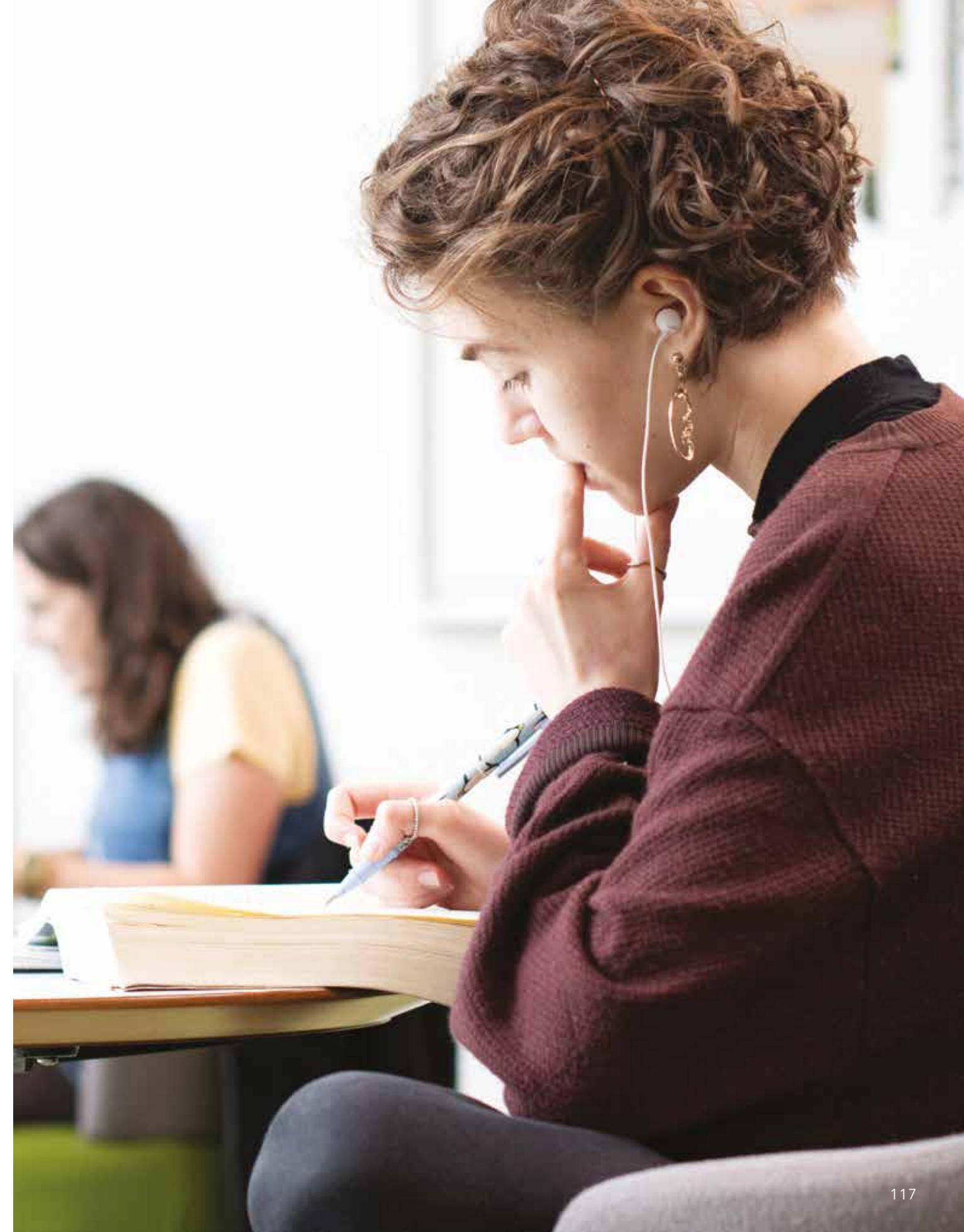
Practice and research

- Health Ergonomics and Human Systems Integration
- Self-help Across the Lifespan
- Activating Health and Wellbeing
- Contributing to a Health and Wellbeing Service
- Research Project
- Personal and Professional Development 3

There are no optional modules for this course.

Careers:

This is a new course so our first cohort of students have not yet graduated. However, we expect that our students will have an interest in areas such as career posts in the NHS, in private practice, in occupational health within industry and commerce, and in wider digital health practice.



HISTORY

History should always be viewed in colour, not in black and white. If you're intellectually curious, and prepared for your investigations to take you into unexpected territories, you'll be at home in our History Department. It's a space in which you'll be constantly surprised as to where history can take you. We'll help you become a critical and imaginative thinker, impassioned by history, but equally driven to use your skills to make a difference in the here and now.

COURSES

[HISTORY \(BA\)](#)

[HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY \(BA\)](#)

[HISTORY AND POLITICS \(BA\)](#)

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[HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY \(BA\)](#)

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Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Admiral Group, Advent, Amnesty International, BBC, Bloomsbury Publishing, Civil Service, Deloitte, ESI Media, Ipsos Mori, KPMG, Lloyds Banking Group, M&S, Ministry of Defence, Penguin Random House, Sky, Teach First and UBS. They have pursued roles such as: archivists and curators; arts officers, producers and directors; actuaries, economists and statisticians; barristers and judges; business sales executives; chartered and certified accountants; conservation professionals; financial account managers; historians; journalists, newspaper and periodical editors; public relations professionals; researchers and solicitors.

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HISTORY (BA)

UCAS Code V100

Duration 3 years full-time (4 years full-time with study abroad[^])

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include History

IB: 38 with at least a 6 in Higher Level History

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels, including A level History. Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels:
D* plus AA including History

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level:
D*D* plus A in History

History at Warwick asks you to look critically at the motivations, context and characters behind the events that define world history from the Renaissance to the present day. Our far-reaching approach allows you to explore historical topics in depth from around the globe. The department is studded with expertise spanning the British Isles, continental Europe, Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Latin and North America. In your first year we'll support you as you develop a foundational understanding of the past. You'll then be ready to choose between working towards a Modern History or Renaissance and Modern History degree. The Modern History degree offers a diverse, global curriculum of important historical themes and topics. The Renaissance and Modern History degree gives you the chance to explore your historical interests while also spending a term in Venice. Throughout your degree you'll have the freedom to develop your own independent view on the historical themes that most excite you.

Core modules

Year One

- Making of the Modern World
- Europe in the Making 1450-1800

Year Two

- Historiography I and II
- Applied option
- Research project
- Crossing Boundaries and Breaking Norms in the Medieval World (*Renaissance and Modern*)
- Early Modern History option (*Modern*)

Year Three

- Dissertation
- Venice in the Renaissance - Venice Term (*Renaissance and Modern*)
- Advanced option (two for *Renaissance and Modern* and three for *Modern*)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Empire and Aftermath; A History of Africa, 1830-1980; The History of Modern China; A Social History of Cricket; The World of the Tavern in Early Modern Europe; The Drug Trade in the Americas

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY (BA)

UCAS Code V1V5

Duration 3 years full-time (4 years full-time with study abroad[^])

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include History

IB: 38 with at least a 6 in Higher Level History

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels, including A level History. We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels, including A level History. Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels:
D* plus AA including History

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level:
D*D* plus A in History

What sort of knowledge is historical knowledge? How much of what we understand and feel about the world around us is the direct result of the particular history of our own culture? Should we understand philosophical ideas as merely reflecting the world in which they are developed, or do they play a leading role in changing it? This course will help you understand the importance of thinking critically about how we know and experience the world, and recognise the importance of linking precision in thought and analysis to a grounded understanding of different historical periods. You'll learn to consider ideas for their own sake, while recognising that they are developed in particular contexts, for particular purposes, and reflect the conditions under which they are produced.

Core modules

Year One

- Making of the Modern World
- Introduction to Symbolic Logic
- Plato and Descartes

Year Two

- Individual, Polis and Society: Philosophical Reflections in History
- History of Modern Philosophy

Year Three

- Pathway 1 (25% History, 75% Philosophy)
- Pathway 2 (75% History, 25% Philosophy)
- Pathway 3 (50% History, 50% Philosophy)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Reason, Argument and Analysis; Dissertation (History or Philosophy); Truth, Consequence and Paradox; Knowledge, Nature and Power in Early Modern Europe. For examples of History modules, please see BA History.

[^] Students will be offered the opportunity at the start of their second year to apply for an optional Year Abroad. Following the application process, those students who are offered and take up a Year Abroad place transfer to the four-year History (with a Year Abroad) course/History and Philosophy (with a Year Abroad) course, with the Year Abroad as the third of the four years.

HISTORY AND POLITICS (BA)

UCAS Code VL12

Duration 3 years full-time (4 years full-time with study abroad[^])

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include History

IB: 38 with at least a 6 in Higher Level History

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels, including A level History. Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels:

D* plus AA including History

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level:

D*D* plus A in History

This course examines the political and social dimensions of history, and how historical events have influenced the world we live in today. You'll explore the theory and the reality of why people and states interact in the ways they do. The two subjects complement each other – one aiming to understand how the world works and the other to understand why it works that way. The two departments in which you will learn approach shared research areas such as globalisation, democracy and human rights from different perspectives. You'll explore both familiar and unfamiliar themes in political, religious, cultural or social history, and will be able to select optional modules to explore specialist themes in more detail.

Core modules

Year One

- Making of the Modern World
- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics

Year Two

- Political Theory from Hobbes
- Early Modern History option

Year Three

- Pathway 1 (25% History, 75% Politics)
- Pathway 2 (75% History, 25% Politics)
- Pathway 3 (50% History, 50% Politics)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Empire and Aftermath; Latin America: Themes and Problems; Mind, Body and Society; A History of Africa, 1830-1980; The Enlightenment; The History of Modern China; A Global History of Football; History of Russia since 1881; Stalinism in Europe, 1928-1953; Venice in the Renaissance

* See note p118

[^] Students will be offered the opportunity at the start of their second year to apply for an optional Year Abroad. Following the application process, those students who are offered and take up a Year Abroad place transfer to the four-year History and Politics/Sociology (with a Year Abroad) course, with the Year Abroad as the third of the four years.

HISTORY AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code V1L8

Duration 3 years full-time (4 years full-time with intercalated year[†])

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include History. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

IB: 38 to include History (at Higher Level 6), Mathematics and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels, including A level History. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Why is wealth distributed unequally throughout the world? How has the movement of people, resources, capital, and ideas shaped the global challenges of today's world? What role did the colonial empires play in this? To study History and Global Sustainable Development is to ask these questions. You'll investigate and interpret the past, focusing your interests on Early Modern (1500-1750) and/or Modern history (1750 onwards). Meanwhile, you'll apply the skills and content of your historical analysis to the present day challenges of climate change, social justice, and food security. This transdisciplinary approach encourages you to consider issues from a diverse array of perspectives, to think creatively and to embrace new opinions from your peers.

You'll complete professional skills certificates as part of the course, and have the opportunity to spend part of your second year studying abroad at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world-leading Monash Sustainable Development Institute.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project
- Making of the Modern World

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All
- Early Modern History option

Year Three

- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/ Long Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Challenges of Climate Change; The Energy Trilemma; Human Rights and Social Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean

HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY (BA)

UCAS Code VL13

Duration 3 years full-time (4 years full-time with study abroad[^])

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade A in History

IB: 36 with at least a 6 in Higher Level History

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels, including A level History. Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels:

D plus AA including History

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level:

D*D plus A in History

This course will suit individuals with an interest in understanding the history of people, culture and societies, and their evolution in the modern era. The two complementary subjects both involve understanding people - their interests, motivations and culture - and why societies and social groups act the way they do.

You'll be taught by staff from both departments, and will draw information from sources including film, visual images, literature and television as well as written texts. The flexible course structure enables you to choose modules from a wide range of options in both History and Sociology. Core modules in your first year introduce you to research and quantitative methods, and to the study of modern history set in a global context. Sociology core modules cover the history of sociological thought, and class and capitalism. In your second and third years you can choose from optional modules, with current options examining areas such as British imperialism, slavery, the significance of gender, crime, religious conflict or health in history, and political sociology. In your final year you can either maintain a balance between the two subjects or specialise in either History or Sociology.

Core modules

Year One

- Making of the Modern World
- Sociology of Gender **or** History of Sociological Thought
- Race and the Making of the Modern World **or** Class and Capitalism in the Neoliberal World
- Introduction to Social Analytics in Social Inequalities Research
- Researching Society and Culture

Year Two

- Early Modern History option
- Designing and Conducting Social Research
- Modern Social Theory **or** Practice and Interpretation of Quantitative Research

Year Three

- Pathway 1 (25% History, 75% Sociology)
- Pathway 2 (75% History, 25% Sociology)
- Pathway 3 (50% History, 50% Sociology)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Empire and Aftermath; Latin America: Themes and Problems; A History of Africa, 1830-1980; The Enlightenment; The History of Modern China; Slavery and Slave Life in the American South, 1619-1865; From the Blues to Hip Hop; The Drug Trade in the Americas; A History of Human Rights in Latin America; Visual and Material Cultures of the Early Modern Iberian World; Life of Media: Past, Present and Future; International Perspectives on Gender; Punishment, Justice and Control; Race, Resistance and Modernity

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HISTORY OF ART

Art history is the study of creative activities in the visual arts and built environment. It involves perspectives from archaeology, faith and gender studies, cultural anthropology and visual perception. It will develop your skills in visual and critical analysis, evaluation of a range of sources, presentation and written communication, and will prepare you to thrive in the modern workplace in the art world and beyond.

COURSES

[HISTORY OF ART \(BA\)](#)

[HISTORY OF ART WITH ITALIAN \(BA\)](#)

You may also be interested in:

[Italian and History of Art \(BA\) p164](#)

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work in a wide range of sectors, including careers in: art galleries; museums; publishing; libraries; educational establishments; heritage and conservation organisations and research.

They have pursued careers such as curators; exhibition project co-ordinators; journalists; newspaper and periodical editors; business and financial project management professionals; conference and exhibition managers and organisers; human resources and industrial relations officers; management consultants and business analysts; office managers; public relations professionals; artists; authors, writers and translators.

HISTORY OF ART (BA)

UCAS Code V350

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB

IB: 34

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTEC qualifications, either alone or in combination with A levels. Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels: D plus AB

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level: DD plus A

BTEC Level 3 National Extended Diploma: D*DD

By studying art in the context of history, we gain new insight into the perceptions and intentions of the maker, as well as the times in which it was produced. We place a strong emphasis on organising field trips to a variety of museums and galleries, giving you the opportunity to appreciate and understand by experiencing artistic work directly. This is why you'll spend a term in your second year in Venice.

Our carefully designed degree allows you to select the modules that suit your own interests. You'll study a rich and varied range of art history, from the present day to the Middle Ages, supported by a range of site visits. You'll also be taught in small class sizes to ensure close supervision by dedicated, research-active academic staff.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Art History: Classicism and the Arts of Christianity
- Introduction to Art History: The Natural World and the Arts of Modernity
- History of Art and Interpretation

Year Two

- Exhibiting the Contemporary (taught in Venice)
- Venice: Rise and Myth (taught in Venice)

Year Three

- Practices of Art History
- Dissertation

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Year One: Architecture; Prints; Sculpture; Photography; Painting Techniques; Contemporary Art

Year Two: Art and Culture since the 60s; Art and Visual Perception; From Fortress to Country House; A Fine Tomorrow; Practical Art; Art of the Baroque; The Renaissance: North and South; Spanish Painting of the Golden Age; Contemporaneities; Danish Art; Globalisation and Contemporary Art

Year Three: Deconstructing Medieval and Early Modern Buildings; The Lure of the Object; Mannerism; East Meets West; Leonardo: Art and Science

TOP 10

IN ALL MAJOR UK
LEAGUE TABLES
FOR THE SUBJECT

(Complete University Guide 2020, The Guardian University Guide 2020, The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2020)

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HISTORY OF ART WITH ITALIAN (BA)

UCAS Code V3R3

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB

You will also need a foreign language (modern or ancient) at GCSE grade C/grade 5

IB: 34

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTEC qualifications, either alone or in combination with A levels. Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels: D plus AB

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level: DD plus A

BTEC Level 3 National Extended Diploma: D*DD

You will also need a foreign language (modern or ancient) at GCSE grade C/grade 5

This degree provides an opportunity to develop a broad understanding of art history, alongside a good understanding of Italian art and culture. You'll develop your ability to research and analyse text and images from different viewpoints, equipping you for careers that require an ability to think analytically, to present ideas with clarity, and to communicate effectively with others.

Your home department will be History of Art, with some modules taught by the School of Modern Languages and Cultures. You'll study a rich and varied range of art history, from the present day to the Middle Ages, with a particular focus on Italian art and culture alongside integrated Italian language classes. You'll be taught by research-active academic staff in small-sized classes to ensure close supervision and support throughout your degree.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Art History: Classicism and the Arts of Christianity
- Introduction to Art History: The Natural World and the Arts of Modernity
- History of Art and Interpretation
- Modern Italian Language for Beginners **or** Modern Italian Language 1 (intermediate or advanced level)

Year Two

- Exhibiting the Contemporary (taught in Venice)
- Venice: Rise and Myth (taught in Venice)
- Modern Italian Language 2 **or** Modern Italian Language 3

Year Three

- Practices of Art History
- Dissertation
- Modern Italian Language 3 **or** Modern Italian Language 4 **or** another approved module in Italian

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Year One: Architecture; Prints; Sculpture; Photography; Painting Techniques; Contemporary Art

Year Two: Art and Culture since the 60s; Art and Visual Perception; From Fortress to Country House; A Fine Tomorrow; Practical Art; Art of the Baroque; The Renaissance: North and South; Spanish Painting of the Golden Age; Contemporaneities; Danish Art; Globalisation and Contemporary Art

Year Three: Deconstructing Medieval and Early Modern Buildings; The Lure of the Object; Mannerism; East Meets West; Leonardo: Art and Science



INTEGRATED SCIENCE

Integrated Science draws on an understanding of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Maths and Computing to address fundamental scientific questions about how the natural world works. Laboratory work and computing as a scientific tool form key parts of the course.

COURSES

INTEGRATED SCIENCE (MSci)

You may also be interested in courses within the [Biology section p58](#)

Careers:

This is a new course so there are as yet no previous graduates. We expect this innovative course to appeal to enthusiastic scientists wishing to pursue an academic career in scientific research. Potential career paths may include medicine via a graduate-entry medical programme on completion of this degree.

INTEGRATED SCIENCE (MSci)

UCAS Code CF10

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include Mathematics and either Biology or Chemistry. You will also need GCSE English at grade C/grade 4 or above.

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics and 6 in either Higher Level Biology or Higher Level Chemistry

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level Maths. Applicants will also need to be studying Biology or Chemistry, either at A level or through a relevant BTEC.

Scientists ask questions about how the world works – especially the natural world – and then work to answer those questions using cycles of conjecture and experiment. Human curiosity leads us to ask basic questions. What is life? What distinguishes the living from the non-living? How do cells work? What causes disease?

MSci Integrated Science aims to equip you to pose and answer scientific questions by drawing freely on the methods and mindsets of mathematics, physics, biology, chemistry and computation. By combining the strengths of Warwick's Medical School (WMS) and School of Life Sciences (SLS), this new course offers you unique opportunities to develop yourself as a scientist.

Renowned researchers will guide your development as a scientist, with substantial time spent in the laboratory from day one. Laboratory experimental work in small teams is a key part of the course from the outset, with parallel classroom sessions to teach you relevant scientific concepts and methods, ranging across multiple disciplines.

Computing as a scientific tool is emphasised throughout the course. In your second and third years, this integrated approach runs alongside a more in-depth look at the molecular and cellular basis of life. This provides a strong foundation for lab-based experimental research in your fourth year, during which you will pursue your own project and write a Master's thesis.

Core modules

Year One

- Introductory Molecular Biology and Introductory Computational Skills
- Atoms and Molecules - Labs
- Atoms and Molecules - Lectures
- Organelles and Cells - Labs
- Organelles and Cells - Lectures
- Organisms and Populations - Labs
- Organisms and Populations - Lectures

Year Two

- Tools for Biochemistry
- Signalling and Integration in Health and Disease
- Protein Biochemistry
- Integrated Science: Evaluation and Presentation of Evidence
- Integrated Science Laboratories

Year Three

- Protein Targeting
- Biological Clocks
- Structural Molecular Biology
- Dynamics of Biological Systems
- Research Project
- Integrated Science: Experimental Design and Analysis

Year Four

- Extended Research Project
- Frontier Techniques and Research Skills in Biomedicine
- Research Topics in Interdisciplinary Biomedical Research
- Warwick Interdisciplinary Transferrable Skills

Examples of optional modules/options that may be offered: Neurobiology; Genetics and Genomics; Immunology; Microbial Pathogens; Ecology and its Implications; Bioenergy and Refining; Oncology; Science Communication

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LAW

Law provides the framework for economic and social life, and for relationships between states, governments and individuals. At Warwick Law School, we pioneered an approach to the study of law that looks at legal rules 'in context' to examine their social, political and economic effects.

COURSES

LAW (3 OR 4 YEAR LLB)

LAW WITH STUDY ABROAD IN ENGLISH (LLB)

LAW AND BUSINESS STUDIES (BA)

LAW AND SOCIOLOGY (BA)

LAW WITH FRENCH LAW (LLB)

LAW WITH GERMAN LAW (LLB)

LAW WITH HUMANITIES (BA)

LAW WITH SOCIAL SCIENCES (BA)

You may also be interested in:

Politics, Philosophy and Law **p178**

Careers:

Studying law provides a platform to a wide range of career opportunities within the legal profession and beyond. As well as training for the Bar and working for leading law firms like Freshfields, Allen and Overy, Slaughter and May, Clifford Chance and Linklaters, our law graduates go on to work for other major employers such as Goldman Sachs, PwC, UK Civil Service, Financial Conduct Authority, British Red Cross and the Bank of England.

Important information

Professional qualifications - Update, August 2020:

The impact of the Covid-19 pandemic has interrupted our plans to introduce a new curriculum in 2021. Although the changes to professional qualifications are going ahead as scheduled, the Solicitors Regulation Authority has announced that all current qualifying law degree arrangements may continue for 2021 entry, provided students accept offers on or before 31 August 2021 (this includes those deferring entry from 2020).

We have, therefore, decided to maintain the existing framework of our qualifying degrees for a further year. We will continue to offer the Foundations of Legal Knowledge subjects necessary for both the old and new qualification routes, making our Law degree an excellent first step towards a legal career. We are also proceeding with the introduction of new modules and opportunities for practical experience in law, which will benefit all those joining us in 2021. It is therefore very important that you check the course webpages for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer. Please visit warwick.ac.uk/uglaw

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LAW (3 OR 4 YEAR LLB) LAW WITH STUDY ABROAD IN ENGLISH (LLB)

UCAS Code M100 (3 year Law)
M101 (4 year Law)
M108 (Law with Study Abroad in English)

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time (Law)
4 years full-time (Study abroad course)

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA

IB: 38

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs. Our typical offers are as follows:

BTEC Extended Diploma: D*DD

BTEC Diploma alongside one A level: D*D plus grade A in one A level

BTEC Extended Certificate alongside two A levels: Distinction plus grades AA in two A levels

Our Law degrees enable you to develop an in-depth understanding of the technical and doctrinal aspects of the law, and a critical awareness of the role law can play in modern society. Warwick Law School is one of the leading law schools in the UK, and is renowned for its high-quality teaching and research. The School emphasises a contextual approach to, and international and comparative perspectives on, the study of law.

As well as studying legal judgments and statutes, you will gain valuable insights into the impact of economic, cultural and political change on law, and consider how law affects life beyond the courtroom and the lawyer's office.

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**OVERALL FOR LAW
AMONG UK RESEARCH
UNIVERSITIES**

Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014,
the most recent government assessment

LAW AND BUSINESS STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code MN11

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA - you will also need a grade A/7 in GCSE Mathematics

IB: 38

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs.

This joint degree will give you an advanced understanding of the business world, alongside a solid grounding in legal studies. As well as subject specific content, you will also explore the overlap between the two disciplines, for example in the areas of business organisation, finance and market regulation. The course provides a solid foundation for a career in either discipline, along with advanced writing, communication, research and presentation skills.

LAW AND SOCIOLOGY (BA)

UCAS Code ML13

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB

IB: 36

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs.

This joint degree aims to develop your understanding of technical and doctrinal aspects of the law, sociological theory and research, social problems, institutions and practices. You'll also gain a critical awareness of the role that law can play in modern societies, and develop both contextual and professional perspectives on the law. This will help you position legal institutions, ideas and processes as an important part of society. Within the subject of sociology, you'll explore key phenomena and problems in contemporary society, which may include crime and justice, gender and sexualities, media, race and ethnicities, and global economies.

LAW WITH FRENCH LAW (LLB)

UCAS Code M10A

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include A in French

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level French

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level French.

This degree includes a year abroad studying French law at a university in France and is aimed at those with a strong grasp of the French language. You will develop an excellent understanding of core legal principles of both the English and the French legal systems. Examining the law from a modern, international and critical perspective will equip you for the demands of a global legal market.

You will gain insight into the impact on the law of cultural, economic and political developments, and learn how law affects everyday life in the UK, France and beyond. You will develop advanced legal, research, independent learning and writing skills, and will become a confident communicator, able to participate fully in debates and to present your ideas clearly, both in English and in French.

LAW WITH GERMAN LAW (LLB)

UCAS Code M10C

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA to include A in German

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level German

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level German.

This degree includes a year abroad studying German law at a university in Germany and is aimed at those with a strong grasp of the German language. You will develop an excellent understanding of core legal principles of both the English and the German legal systems. Examining the law from a modern, international and critical perspective will equip you for the demands of a global legal market.

You will gain insight into the impact on the law of cultural, economic and political developments, and learn how law affects everyday life in the UK, Germany and beyond. You will develop advanced legal, research, independent learning and writing skills, and will become a confident communicator, able to participate fully in debates and to present your ideas clearly, both in English and in German.

LAW WITH HUMANITIES (BA)

UCAS Code MV21

Duration 3 or 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA

IB: 38

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs.

Law firms are increasingly expressing interest in graduates with a breadth of academic interest that extends beyond the law.

The Law School has a strong research and teaching interest in the link between law and the humanities, as demonstrated by our journal *Law and Humanities* and specialised modules. You'll gain expertise in researching, debating, presenting and writing across legal and humanities-related topics, through seminar based learning, independent study and group working.

LAW WITH SOCIAL SCIENCES (BA)

UCAS Code ML23

Duration 3 or 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA

IB: 38

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs.

This course enables you to develop your interest in the social sciences, while ensuring you develop a thorough understanding of law.

The course makes the most of studying legal judgments and statutes, you will examine the impact of economic, cultural and political change on law, and will consider how law affects life beyond the courtroom. The course makes the most of our strong research and teaching interest in the economic, social, philosophical and political links by allowing you flexibility to select optional modules from within Centre for Applied Linguistics, Centre for Education Studies, Economics, Philosophy, Politics and International Studies, Sociology, and Business.



LIBERAL ARTS

Liberal Arts at Warwick is a focused approach to learning what matters to you, unconstrained by the traditional limitations of disciplinary studies. You'll draw on knowledge and methods from across the humanities, social and natural sciences to address the specific complex problems that interest you. The aim of a liberal arts education is to produce well-rounded individuals with a breadth of knowledge, a sophisticated understanding of the most important questions that face society, and a mastery of transferable skills.

COURSES

LIBERAL ARTS (BA)

You may also be interested in:

- Biology **p58**
- Classics and Ancient History **p74**
- Economics **p86**
- English **p104**
- Film and Television Studies **p108**
- Global Sustainable Development **p112**
- History **p118**
- Philosophy **p170**
- Theatre and Performance **p204**

Careers:

As a Liberal Arts graduate, you have a wide range of career pathways that are available to you. This is demonstrated by the variety of work placements that our students have completed with employers from different sectors. Our students have been successful in securing work placements with employers from the private, public, and third sectors. This includes Research Institutions, Governmental Bodies, NGOs, Health, Media, and many others. Our students have undertaken diverse roles including Marketing Assistant, Project Officer, Editor, and Researchers.

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LIBERAL ARTS (BA)

UCAS Code LA99

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA plus grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE. We make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances at ABB, plus grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GSCE.

IB: 38 to include English and Mathematics

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Our distinctive course places your unique interests and experiences at the centre of a structured programme, designed to help you get the most from your time in and out of the classroom. With our focus on independent research and transdisciplinary approaches, Liberal Arts at Warwick is designed for the most ambitious, energetic, and self-driven students – the next generation of leaders, creators, and top thinkers.

Choice remains a key part of our Liberal Arts programme. The pathway that you choose to follow through the course is unique to you. It allows you to gain in-depth knowledge, working in collaboration with world-leading experts across the university. This flexibility empowers you to build a curriculum that is diverse, inclusive and stimulates your particular research interests.

Your pathway gives you the opportunity to apply the skills you develop through our modules along with knowledge from various disciplines, giving you deeper and more critical understanding of your chosen options. Your choices of other modules should be meaningful. For this reason, we work closely with you to help you construct a degree that best suits your interests and future ambitions.

Our problem-based learning approach means you'll become an active producer of ideas. We also believe that the skills you'll acquire are just as important as your course content. You'll have opportunities to gain certificates demonstrating relevant professional skills, giving you the edge when it comes to your employability. If you want to extend your learning and broaden your perspective by studying overseas, we can support you to apply for a year's study abroad at a leading institution. This would extend the duration of your course by one year.

[^] Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements)

Core modules

Year One

- Liberal Arts Principles and Praxis
- Science, Society and the Media
- Art and Revolution
- Qualitative Methods for Undergraduate Research
- Quantitative Methods for Undergraduate Research (core for quantitative pathways)

Year Two

- Sustainability
- Consumption

Year Three

- Dissertation

Examples of optional modules/options that may be offered:

Problems in Governance: The European Union; The Apocalyptic Imaginary; Introduction to Art History: The Natural World and the Arts of Modernity; Discovering Cinema; North America: Themes and Problems; Economics I; Molecules, Cells and Organisms; Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development

"We are encouraged to look at situations from a variety of perspectives. For example, in year 1 we had a module called 'Art and Revolution'. Now during this we learnt about a variety of revolutions such as the Haitian, Iranian etc. Rather than being restricted to just learning the 2D facts such as dates and places, we looked at the larger context of the revolutions by looking at the art being produced at that time and what it said about the conditions of the time. This module was one of my favourites last year because it really challenged me to turn my back on the way I'd been learning in past."

Olamide Ajisafe, Liberal Arts



LINGUISTICS

Applied Linguistics offers a unique approach to the study of language: we apply linguistic knowledge and theory to solve real-world problems. You will build an interdisciplinary foundation from leading research in language and communication. Then you will apply your learning to explore, challenge, understand and address problems, and find meaningful solutions.

COURSES

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS (BA)

LANGUAGE, CULTURE AND COMMUNICATION (BA)

LINGUISTICS WITH ARABIC (BA)

LINGUISTICS WITH CHINESE (BA)

LINGUISTICS WITH FRENCH (BA)

LINGUISTICS WITH GERMAN (BA)

LINGUISTICS WITH ITALIAN (BA)

LINGUISTICS WITH JAPANESE (BA)

LINGUISTICS WITH PORTUGUESE (BA)

LINGUISTICS WITH RUSSIAN (BA)

LINGUISTICS WITH SPANISH (BA)

You may also be interested in:

French and Linguistics **p150**

German and Linguistics **p154**

Hispanic Studies and Linguistics **p159**

Italian and Linguistics **p164**

Modern Languages and Linguistics **p167**

Modern Languages with Linguistics **p168**

Psychology with Linguistics **p197**

Careers:

Graduates from these courses are working in global PR, consultancy, multinational companies, higher education, and studying in master's and doctoral programmes.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS WITH INTERCALATED YEAR (BA)

UCAS Code Q311

Duration 3 or 4 years full-time, depending on year abroad/work placements[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB

IB: 36

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels. Students taking BTECs alongside one A level will be considered on an individual basis.

This course engages you in the systematic study of language with a specific focus on English. You'll learn to analyse the structure of English, and the ways people use English to structure the world. You'll explore the evolution of English from a set of dialects on an island to a global lingua franca, and examine ways that Englishes continue to change today. You'll learn more generally about how language is formed, acquired, learned, and used. You'll develop an extensive set of qualitative and quantitative research skills, and practise oral and written communication intensively. You will be eminently employable in careers ranging from journalism, media, publishing and marketing to teaching English internationally, and may pursue further study toward fields like speech pathology or automated speech recognition technology.

Core modules

Year One

- Linguistics: Understanding Language
- Language in Society
- Describing English Language
- The History and Spread of English
- First Language Acquisition
- Research, Academic and Professional Skills

Year Two

- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning
- Sociolinguistics
- Qualitative Research Methods
- Approaches to Analysing Discourse
- Language Teaching Methodologies

Year Three

- Quantitative Research Methods
- Dissertation

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Dialects; English Across Cultures; Language in the Media; Issues in TESOL; Intercultural Pragmatics; Language, Gender and Power; Multilingualism and Culture

LANGUAGE, CULTURE AND COMMUNICATION WITH INTERCALATED YEAR (BA)

UCAS Code X3Q8

Duration 3 or 4 years full-time, depending on year abroad/work placements[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB

IB: 36

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels. Students taking BTECs alongside one A level will be considered on an individual basis.

Warwick's Language, Culture and Communication degree is a globally unique interdisciplinary programme that prepares students to forge careers in the international marketplace. The degree combines elements of linguistics, intercultural communication, social psychology and public relations. You will develop a unique combination of intellectual, analytical, research and communication skills, and apply them in a range of authentic situations. You'll also develop your expertise in communicating effectively in different contexts, cultures and languages, and acquire first-hand experience of living abroad and working in multicultural contexts.

Core modules

Year One

- Linguistics: Understanding Language
- Foreign Language Learning
- Culture, Cognition and Society
- Language in Society
- Research, Academic and Professional Skills

Year Two

- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning
- Culture and Interpersonal Relations
- Quantitative Research or Qualitative Research

Year Three

- Communication Modes
- Quantitative Research or Qualitative Research
- Dissertation

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Intercultural Business Communication; Sociolinguistics; English Across Cultures; Professional Communication; Multilingualism and Culture; Dialects; Institute of Advanced Teaching and Learning modules; Foreign Language module

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[^] Students are automatically enrolled on the four-year course, which includes an optional intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements). Students who do not wish to have an intercalated year will be moved to the three-year course.

LINGUISTICS WITH A MODERN LANGUAGE (ALL BA - SEE DEGREE TITLES BELOW)

UCAS Code Linguistics with Arabic** with Intercalated Year (Q2T6)

Linguistics with Chinese† with Intercalated Year (Q2T1)

Linguistics with French with Intercalated Year (Q2R1)

Linguistics with German with Intercalated Year (Q2R2)

Linguistics with Italian with Intercalated Year (Q2R3)

Linguistics with Japanese** with Intercalated Year (Q2T2)

Linguistics with Portuguese** with Intercalated Year (Q2R5)

Linguistics with Russian** with Intercalated Year (Q2R7)

Linguistics with Spanish with Intercalated Year (Q2R4)

Duration 3 or 4 years full-time, depending on year abroad/work placements^

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB. An A level (or equivalent) in your chosen language is not a requirement**. However, some evidence of language learning ability (e.g. a language at GCSE) is desirable.

IB: 36

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels. Students taking BTECs alongside one A level will be considered on an individual basis.

(75% linguistics, 25% the relevant modern language)

By studying linguistics together with a language, you'll explore the fascinating human capacity for language, while also building your fluency in your chosen language. As a linguist, you will learn about the structure and function of language, and about relationships between language and society. You'll also study and practise written and oral communication in your chosen language, and learn broadly about communicating across languages and cultures. Your skills in linguistic analysis will support your language learning, and your knowledge of languages will complement your work as a linguist. This course opens many career opportunities that require the knowledge and skills of both a modern language and a deep understanding of language, culture and communication.

Core modules

Year One

- Linguistics: Understanding Language
- Culture, Cognition and Society
- Language in Society
- Research, Academic and Professional Skills
- Language module

Year Two

- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning
- Sociolinguistics
- Language module

Year Three

- Communication Modes
- Dissertation
- Language module

Examples of optional modules/options for current students: Quantitative Research Methods; Qualitative Research Methods; Intercultural Business Communication; English Across Cultures; Multilingualism and Culture; Professional Communication

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**IN THE UK FOR
LINGUISTICS**

*(The Times and Sunday Times Good
University Guide 2020)*

* See note p134

** Arabic/Japanese/Portuguese/Russian can usually only be taken at beginner's or post-GCSE (or equivalent) level maximum. If you have any prior learning of the language please contact ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk before applying.

† Chinese can be taken at beginner's, post-GCSE or post-A level (or equivalent) level maximum. Applicants with language ability above this level, including native speakers, would not be suitable for this course.

^ Students are automatically enrolled on the four-year course, which includes an optional intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements). Students who do not wish to have an intercalated year will be moved to the three-year course.



MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS, DATA SCIENCE AND MORSE

Mathematics enhances your ability to think clearly, learn new ideas quickly, manipulate precise and intricate concepts, follow complex reasoning, construct logical arguments and expose dubious ones. Statistics combines mathematical theory and its applications, with a focus on translating data into meaningful information. Data science is concerned with turning this data into actionable knowledge through the application of cutting-edge techniques in statistics and computer science. MORSE particularly explores the connection with business, finance and economic elements.

COURSES

MATHEMATICS (BSc/MMath)

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS
(BSc/MMathStat)

DATA SCIENCE (BSc/MSci)

MORSE (BSc/MMORSE)

You may also be interested in:

Discrete Mathematics **p83**

Mathematics and Philosophy **p173**

Mathematics and Physics **p183**

Careers:

Recent graduates have pursued job roles such as: actuaries, economists and statisticians; software developers; chartered and certified accountants; finance and investment analysts; teachers; telecommunication designers; data scientists and engineers; academics. UK firms that have employed recent Warwick graduates from the Mathematics and Statistics Departments include: Adder Technology; Amazon; BlackRock International; Merrill Lynch; Brainlabs; Civil Service; Conduent; Darktrace; Deloitte; Department of Health; eBay; Ford Motor Company; Fore Consulting; Goldman Sachs; Government Actuaries; Investec; Jane Street Capital; KPMG; Lloyds; MBDA; Metaswitch; Met Office; Ministry of Justice; RenaissanceRe (Syndicate 1458); Oxford Clinical Trials Unit; Software; Solid Solutions; Sword Apak; Ten10; Towers Watson; Xfinity.

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MATHEMATICS (BSc/MMath)

UCAS Code G100 (BSc), G103 (MMath)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MMath)

Entry requirements*

A level: A*A*A + STEP (grade 1) or A*A*A* or A*A*AA to include A* in both Mathematics and Further Mathematics

IB: 39 + STEP (grade 1) with 6 in three Higher Level subjects to include Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only) or 39 with 7, 6, 6 in three Higher Level subjects to include Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only)

BTEC: We will consider applications from students taking a BTEC alongside A level Mathematics and Further Mathematics.

If you choose to take the Mathematics Admissions Test (MAT) or the Test of Mathematics for University Admissions (TMUA) then, depending on your performance in your test/s, you may be eligible for a reduced offer.

Our challenging degrees will harness your strong mathematical ability and commitment, enabling you to explore your passion for mathematics. You will be taught by world-leading researchers in a supportive environment, where learning spaces - including breakout areas and common spaces - are all geared towards you sharing, collaborating and exploring your academic curiosity. Pure Mathematics modules combine the work of some of the world's greatest thinkers, while Applied Mathematics addresses real-world problems in biology, computing, climate science and finance. Many third and fourth year (fourth year for MMath only) modules offer glimpses of the latest research.

The four-year MMath shares the same core as the BSc but enables you to explore areas of interest in greater depth, both through specialised fourth year modules and via a substantial Research or Maths-in-Action project.

"Now the buzz of Fresher's has subsided you're probably starting to realise... maths at Warwick is really quite hard! And whilst there's no denying that the course here is demanding, it's exactly what makes it extremely rewarding."

Laetitia Junanto, Mathematics



Core modules

Year One

- Linear Algebra
- Differential Equations
- Mathematics by Computer
- Geometry and Motion
- Foundations
- Introduction to Abstract Algebra
- Analysis I and II
- Probability A

Year Two

- Multivariable Calculus
- Advanced Linear Algebra
- Analysis III
- Groups and Rings
- Norms, Metrics and Topologies
- Second Year Essay

Year Three

There are no core modules. Instead you will select from an extensive range of optional modules in both mathematics and a range of other subjects from departments across the University. You will be able to take up to 50% (BSc) or 25% (MMath) of your options in subjects other than mathematics should you wish to do so.

Year Four (MMath only)

- Research Project or Maths-in-Action Project

As with the third year you will also choose from an extensive range of optional modules, 25% of which can be in subjects other than mathematics from departments across the University.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Mathematics: Knot Theory; Fractal Geometry; Population Dynamics - Ecology and Epidemiology; Number Theory
Statistics: Mathematical Finance; Brownian Motion; Medical Statistics; Designed Experiments

Computer Science: Complexity of Algorithms; Computer Graphics

Physics: Introduction to Astronomy; Introduction to Particle Physics; Quantum Phenomena; Nuclear Physics; Stars and Galaxies

Economics: Mathematical Economics

Other: Introduction to Secondary School Teaching; Climate Change; Language Options (at all levels)

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS (BSc/MMathStat)

UCAS Code GG13 (BSc), GGC3 (MMathStat)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MMathStat)

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A* in Mathematics and A in Further Mathematics **or** AAA to include Mathematics + STEP (grade 2)

IB: 37 overall to include 7 in Higher Level Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' **or** 36 overall to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' + STEP (grade 2) **or** 36 overall to include 7 in Higher Level Mathematics 'Applications and Interpretations' + STEP (grade 2). For a more extensive list visit warwick.ac.uk/statistics/courses

The demand for mathematical statisticians has expanded so rapidly in recent years that both within and outside the academic world there is a severe shortage of well-qualified people. These degrees enable you to specialise in both pure mathematics and statistics. They offer flexibility and a wide choice of options in Computing, Operational Research and all the other topics available to Mathematics students.

The BSc and MMathStat are the same for the first two years of study, making it easy to reconsider your preference in the second year. Differences become apparent in the final years, with the MMathStat degree offering a supervised research project and the possibility to specialise in areas such as advanced statistics, biostatistics, computational statistics, actuarial and financial mathematics, and probability.

"Our degrees not only provide a strong mathematical foundation but also have an application focus that enables students to solve real life problems."

Dr Elke Thönnies, Associate Professor

Core modules

Year One

- Linear Algebra
- Mathematical Analysis
- Sets and Numbers
- Statistical Laboratory
- Introduction to Probability
- Mathematical Techniques

Year Two

- Metric Spaces
- Mathematical Analysis III
- Stochastic Processes
- Mathematical Methods
- Mathematical Statistics Part A
- Mathematical Statistics Part B
- Linear Statistical Modelling

Final Years

The third (final) year of the BSc has no compulsory modules, though you must take at least four statistics modules. The third year of MMathStat includes compulsory modules on advanced probability and statistical modelling and many optional modules. Overall you must take at least five statistics modules and at least two mathematics modules. The fourth (final) year of MMathStat offers many options in statistics, mathematics and beyond, and you also choose a Master's level dissertation topic from a wide selection of areas in statistics.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Differential Equations; Introduction to Quantitative Economics; Geometry and Motion; Introduction to Abstract Algebra; Games, Decisions and Behaviour; Introduction to Mathematical Finance; Professional Practice of Data Analysis; Programming for Data Science

* See note p138

DATA SCIENCE (BSc/MSci)

UCAS Code 7G73 (BSc), G304 (MSci)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MSci)

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A* in Mathematics and A in Further Mathematics **or** AAA to include Mathematics + STEP (grade 2)

IB: 37 overall to include 7 in Higher Level Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' **or** 36 overall to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' + STEP (grade 2) **or** 36 overall to include 7 in Higher Level Mathematics 'Applications and Interpretations' + STEP (grade 2). For a more extensive list visit warwick.ac.uk/statistics/courses

Data Science questions how to make sense of the vast volumes of data generated daily in modern life, from social networks to scientific research and finance. It then suggests sophisticated computing techniques for processing this deluge of information. These courses provide an essential mix of highly developed mathematical, statistical and computing skills for those interested in working at the forefront of the modern data revolution, that is, in a career which leverages advanced technology to extract value from data - or in developing such technology.

Taught by specialists from the departments of Statistics, Computer Science and Mathematics, you will develop expertise in specialist areas of machine learning, data mining and algorithmic complexity. Skills development in mathematical and statistical modelling, algorithm design and software engineering prepares you for other careers including manufacturing, pharmaceuticals, finance, telecoms and scientific research. BSc and MSci are the same during the first two years, making it easy to reconsider your preference. Differences become apparent in the final years. In particular, the fourth year of the MSci degree offers a supervised Master's level project and the possibility to specialise in areas such as advanced statistical learning and big data, high-performance computing, algorithmic game theory, and computational biology and statistical genetics.

"The course is just so versatile, you really can do whatever you want in computer science, mathematics, or statistics, because you will be given a fundamental background in all of those. It makes you incredibly employable, even at a bachelors level you will find what you study is immediately applicable in industry."

Jim Walsh, Data Science

Core modules

Year One

- Programming for Computer Scientists
- Design of Information Structures
- Mathematical Programming I
- Linear Algebra
- Mathematical Analysis
- Sets and Numbers
- Statistical Laboratory
- Introduction to Probability
- Mathematical Techniques

Year Two

- Database Systems
- Algorithms
- Software Engineering
- Stochastic Processes
- Mathematical Methods
- Mathematical Statistics Part A
- Mathematical Statistics Part B

Final Years

The third (final) year of the BSc allows you to forge a strong curriculum through a selection of more advanced modules in statistics and computer science, such as machine learning and Bayesian forecasting. It also includes a Data Science Project, which is your opportunity to showcase and expand your data-analytic knowledge and skills. The third year of MSci also involves a module whose aim is to prepare you for the statistical investigative cycle from problem formulation to the communication of conclusions. The fourth (final) year of MSci offers a range of advanced modules from across Data Science, and you also choose a Master's level dissertation project from a wide selection of topics.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Artificial Intelligence; Games, Decisions and Behaviour; Neural Computing; Machine Learning; Approximation and Randomised Algorithms; Mobile Robotics; Computer Graphics; Professional Practice of Data Analysis

MORSE (BSc/MMORSE)

UCAS Code GLN0 (BSc), G0L0 (MMORSE)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MMORSE)

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A* in Mathematics and A in Further Mathematics or AAA to include Mathematics + STEP (grade 2)

IB: 37 overall to include 7 in Higher Level Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' or 36 overall to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics 'Analysis and Approaches' + STEP (grade 2) or 36 overall to include 7 in Higher Level Mathematics 'Applications and Interpretations' + STEP (grade 2). For a more extensive list visit warwick.ac.uk/statistics/courses

MORSE balances mathematical theory and its practical applications with teaching from subject specialists from the departments of Mathematics, Statistics, Economics and Warwick Business School. You will learn through a combination of lectures, small-group tutorials and practical sessions based in the Statistics Department's well-equipped undergraduate computing laboratory. You can also take modules from outside the Statistics Department, for example from Physics, Philosophy or the Language Centre. We also work with the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries to design modules that can lead to exemptions for some Actuarial Exams.

The first two years of the BSc and MMORSE courses are similar, making it easy to reconsider your preference in the second year. Differences become apparent in the final years. From the third year onwards, our four-year MMORSE gives you the opportunity to specialise in one of the following four areas: Actuarial and Financial Mathematics; Operational Research and Statistics; Econometrics and Mathematical Economics; Statistics with Mathematics, and to complete a supervised research project.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Quantitative Economics
- Mathematical Programming I
- Linear Algebra
- Mathematical Analysis
- Sets and Numbers
- Statistical Laboratory I
- Introduction to Probability
- Mathematical Techniques

Year Two

- Stochastic Processes
- Mathematical Methods
- Mathematical Statistics Part A
- Mathematical Statistics Part B
- Mathematical Economics 1A
- Mathematical Programming II

Final Years

The third (final) year of the BSc has no compulsory modules, so you can specialise in your chosen area(s). The third year of MMORSE includes compulsory modules which may be on advanced probability, statistical modelling or financial mathematics, depending on the stream chosen. The fourth (final) year of MMORSE offers many modules in probability, statistics, economics, operational research and financial mathematics, and you also choose a Master's level dissertation topic from one of these areas.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

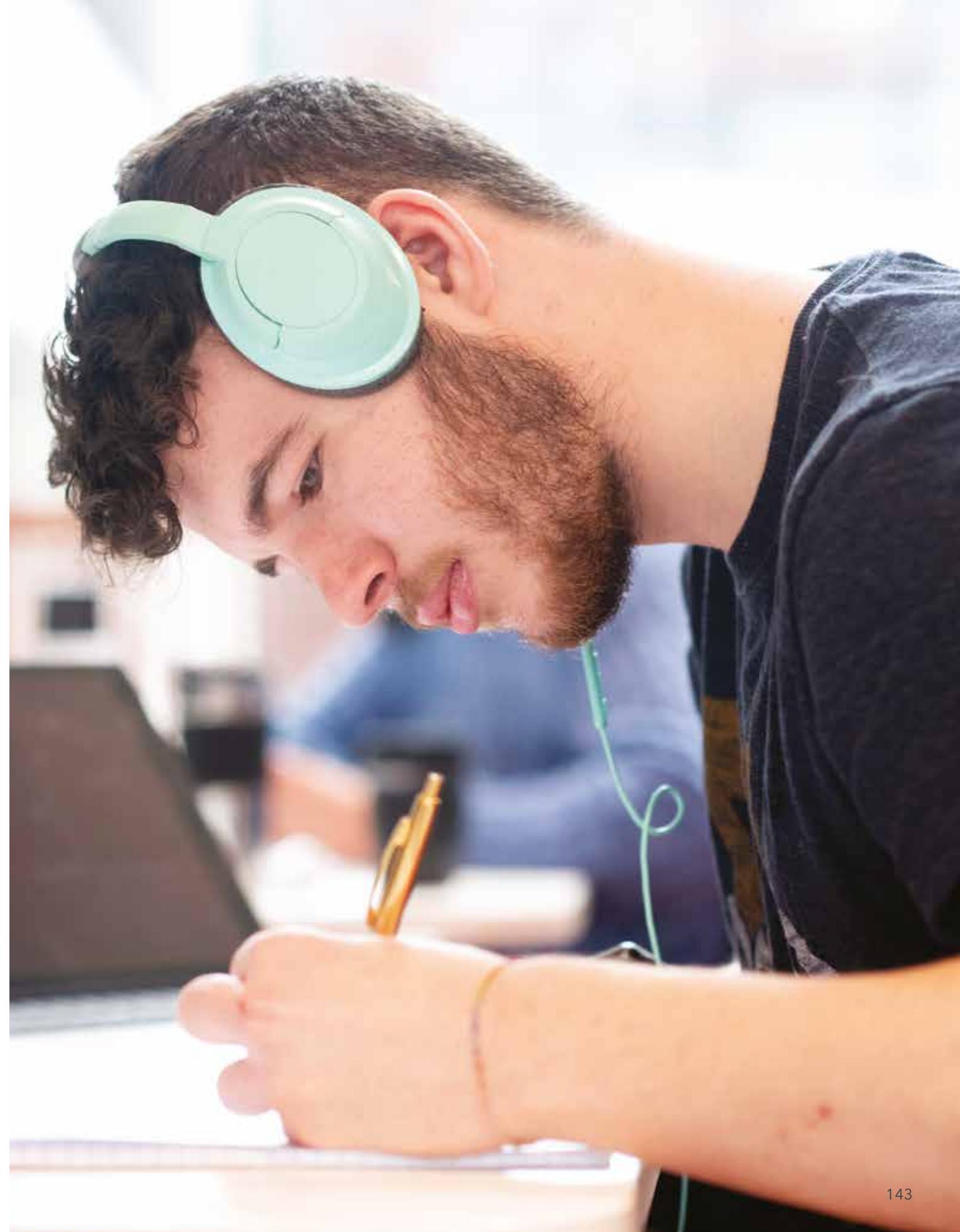
Geometry and Motion; Quantum Phenomena; Games, Decisions and Behaviour; Linear Statistical Modelling; Simulation; Introduction to Mathematical Finance; Programming for Data Science; Bayesian Forecasting and Intervention

4TH
IN THE UK

*(The Times and Sunday Times
Good University Guide 2020 -
Mathematics category)*

"I learned four different major subjects during my first year to widen my horizons and find what suited me best."

Alexandra Lin, MORSE



MEDIA AND CREATIVE INDUSTRIES

The media and creative industries need multi-disciplinary skills, such as the ability to tell a story and use technology as a tool to take fresh ideas forward. If you want to determine your own path and collaborate with world-class media and creativity researchers alongside industry leaders then this course is for you. It is designed to give you the knowledge, skills and aptitude to tell new stories and innovate in an increasingly global and digital creative economy.

COURSES

MEDIA AND CREATIVE INDUSTRIES (BA)

You may also be interested in:

Film Studies **p109**

Film and Literature **p110**

French with Film Studies **p150**

German with Film Studies **p155**

Hispanic Studies with Film Studies **p160**

Italian with Film Studies **p165**

Theatre and Performance Studies **p205**

Careers:

This new undergraduate degree is designed to open a wide range of career opportunities in the media and creative industries. Postgraduates from the Centre for Cultural and Media Policy Studies have gone onto careers including: media planning, media buying, project management, media policy work, Film and TV distribution, media tech start-ups, media marketing, media research, web development, user experience, social media business and analytics, audience development, global media and communication, festivals, events, PR, freelance creative or media production, NGO, corporate or government communications, museums, art galleries, (digital) archives, heritage commissioning art and cultural work. Outside of media industries graduate opportunities can be found in design, marketing, user experience, the services sector and manufacturing industries.

MEDIA AND CREATIVE INDUSTRIES (BA)

UCAS Code P301

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB

IB: 34

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTEC qualifications, either alone or in combination with A levels. Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels: D plus AB

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level: DM plus A

BTEC Level 3 National Extended Diploma: DDM

Offers are made based on your predicted and actual grades, along with your personal statement and references. If your application meets our requirements we will request a creative portfolio as evidence of your media/creative work and ask you to carry out a written task. Having viewed your portfolio and answers, we will invite select candidates to interview. After the interview, we would then look to make offers via UCAS to successful applicants and invite you to visit us at an Offer Holder Open Day in Spring 2021. For more information on the application process please visit warwick.ac.uk/ccmps/applying/mci/entry

This course will move you through the foundations of theory and practice to focus on developing creative ideas. Having explored the breadth of the media and creative industries regionally, nationally and globally, you will then be able to follow your creative practice through lab work, collaboration and in response to industry briefs. You will be supported in your outward facing portfolio of creative work. In your second and third years, you will have the opportunity to work closely with the media and creative industries.

Within the framework of our research-led expertise on media, creativity, communication and cultural production, we offer innovative and dynamic teaching, technology and practice-led learning and assessment, with a strong focus on creativity and collaboration. The Centre's vibrant extracurricular culture (alongside Theatre and Performance Studies, Creative Writing, Film and Television and History of Art) means you will be surrounded by many others who share your passion for media and creativity or see themselves managing and leading creative people to pioneer new ways of communicating. You will emerge from your course more entrepreneurial, more skilled, able to deliver on creative ideas while ensuring you are critical, well-researched and self-reflexive.

Core modules

Year One

- Media, Creative and Cultural Industries
- Thinking Culture and Creativity
- Media Lab 1
- MCI Industry Case Study

Year Two

- Media and Cultural Management
- Cultures of Engagement
- Media Lab 2
- Media and Intellectual Property
- Media and Creative Industry: The Workplace

Year Three

- Leading for Innovation
- Creative Producing
- Media Lab Major Project
- Media and Creative Industries Residency

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

In all years you have the opportunity to select optional modules from related Warwick departments such as Sociology, Creative Writing, Theatre and Performance, Film and Television and the Institute of Advanced Teaching and Learning. For example, module topics may include: media histories, screenwriting, cultural studies, gender, race, audiences, marketing, animation, eco-cinema, media ecologies, entrepreneurship and climate change (places permitting)

"Media and Creative Industries at Warwick will be an empowering course since it has a great fusion of theory and practice around creative thinking, problem solving and collaborative work. It seems to be set up for success since it will have a strong alliance with organisations where students can learn how to take ideas off the ground and drive innovation through a lot of experimentation."

Dana Muntean, MA Creative and Media Enterprises graduate

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MODERN LANGUAGES

A modern languages degree will allow you to acquire an in-depth knowledge of one or more languages and cultures. We aim to equip you with excellent communication, research, critical and evaluative skills, all of which will prepare you for a wide variety of careers after graduation.

You may also be interested in:

Linguistics with Arabic [p136](#)

Linguistics with Chinese [p136](#)

Linguistics with French [p136](#)

Linguistics with German [p136](#)

Linguistics with Italian [p136](#)

Linguistics with Japanese [p136](#)

Linguistics with Portuguese [p136](#)

Linguistics with Russian [p136](#)

Linguistics with Spanish [p136](#)

Politics and International Studies with Chinese [p191](#)

Politics, International Studies and French [p188](#)

Politics, International Studies and German [p189](#)

Politics, International Studies and Hispanic Studies [p189](#)

Politics, International Studies and Italian [p190](#)

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Amazon, British Airways, Civil Service, Grayce Consulting, HM Revenue and Customs, HSBC, Ipsos Mori, Lidl, NBC Universal, Save the Children International and The Department for International Trade.

Graduates have pursued careers such as: business and financial project management professionals; chartered and certified accountants; financial accounts managers; human resources and industrial relations officers; management consultants and business analysts; public services associate professionals, teachers and other educational professionals.

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FRENCH STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R120

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include French

IB: 34 to include 5 in Higher Level French

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level French.

French Studies at Warwick provides the opportunity to explore the extraordinary breadth and depth of French and Francophone language and culture in collaboration with recognised experts in the field. You'll study the French language through and alongside the historical, cultural, geographical, and political contexts in which French is spoken across the world.

During your three years on campus, you'll cover topics spanning politics, philosophy, literature, visual culture and history. Wherever you decide your interests lie, you can tailor your programme of study in a way that suits you. You'll be part of a dynamic, interdisciplinary research culture, playing an active part in your own learning. Having developed foundation skills in your first year, you will hone your language abilities in subsequent years, and explore your own academic interests beyond the language. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning in a Francophone environment.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern French Language 1
- The Story of Modern France

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern French Language 2

Final Year

- Modern French Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Postcolonial Literatures in French; Literatures of the Great War; French Cinema and Society from the First to the Second World War; Modern French Thinkers; Colonial Memory; French Presidents and the Media; Introduction to French Linguistics; France and the World since 1945; The Right in France, from the Dreyfus Affair to Le Pen; Women and Madness in Nineteenth-Century French Writing; Policing, Pacification, and Prisons: Coercive Governance in French Culture, History, and Thought from 1925 to the present; Modern Sexualities; The Left and the Trade Unions in France; Gender and Representation in French Media since 1970; Politics and Violence in Modern France; The Medieval World and its Others: Gender, Race, Religion; The French Revolution

[^] Year Two or Three depending on when the year abroad is taken

ENGLISH AND FRENCH (BA)

UCAS Code QR31

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include English Literature (or English Language and Literature combined) and French

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level English Literature (or English Language and Literature combined) and 5 in Higher Level French

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC alongside A level French and A level English Literature (or English Language and Literature combined).

Explore two rich and diverse literary and cultural traditions while developing your fluency in French. There is a core French language module in every year of study. First-year core modules will introduce you to French literature and culture, English literature, and comparative literatures. In your intermediate and final years all English and French optional modules are open to you, spanning topics from literature and critical theory to history, politics, philosophy and film. In your final year, you can choose to write a dissertation on comparative French and English literature. You'll spend your second or third year of study consolidating your language skills abroad.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern French Language 1
- Modes of Reading

Choose one option in French Studies:

- The Story of Modern France
- French Cultural Landmarks: Love, Language and Power

And one option in English:

- Epic into Novel
- Medieval to Renaissance English Literature
- Modern World Literatures

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern French Language 2

Final Year

- Modern French Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA French Studies p147 and BA English Literature p105

FRENCH AND ECONOMICS (BA)

UCAS Code R1L1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include French and GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent

IB: 36 to include 5 at IB Higher Level French and either GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7, or 5 in Higher Level/6 in Standard Level Maths

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including A level French, plus GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent.

This joint degree gives you an in-depth knowledge of French language and culture while developing your ability as an analyst of international economic phenomena. 50% of your degree will be in Economics and 50% in the School of Modern Languages. The French side of your degree will extend your understanding of the language, literature, culture, society and politics of France and the Francophone world, whilst in Economics you will study the choices of consumers, corporations, governments, networks and nations, developing a deep knowledge of global and local economic trends, institutions and policies. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern French Language 1
- The Story of Modern France
- Economics 1
- Quantitative Techniques

Intermediate Year^

- Modern French Language 2
- Economics 2

Final Year

- Modern French Language 3
- Research in Applied Economics

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA French Studies p147 and BSc Economics p87

FRENCH AND GERMAN (BA)

UCAS Code RR12

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include French

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level French

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level French.

This degree gives you the chance to study two major European languages and their associated cultures. You will take core modules in French and German language every year, combining these with a range of literary, cultural and political options. After your first year, you will choose from a large selection of specialist cultural modules, designed to extend your knowledge and understanding of the literature, culture, society and politics of the French-speaking and the German-speaking worlds. You will consolidate your learning by spending your second or third year abroad. If you are learning German for the first time, the year abroad would usually be in your third year.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern French Language 1
- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- The Story of Modern France

Intermediate Year^

- Modern French Language 2
- Modern German Language 2 **or** Modern German Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern French Language 3
- Modern German Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA French Studies p147 and BA German Studies p151

FRENCH AND HISTORY (BA)

UCAS Code RV11

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade A in A level History and grade B in A level French

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level French and 6 in Higher Level History

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC alongside A level French and A level History.

On this course you will develop an in-depth knowledge of French language and culture, and a multifaceted understanding of historical processes. A French and History degree will allow you to select modules focusing on areas ranging from French and Francophone literature, cinema and politics to the history of the Renaissance, the modern history of Britain, France and Russia or the history of the non-European world. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern French Language 1
- The Making of the Modern World

Intermediate Year^

- Modern French Language 2

Final Year

- Modern French Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA French Studies p147 and BA History p119

FRENCH AND ITALIAN (BA)

UCAS Code RR13

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include A level French

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level French

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level French.

French and Italian is a joint degree which allows you to develop your knowledge and understanding of the language, literature, culture, society and politics of Italy, France and the Francophone world, in both a historical and a contemporary perspective. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern French Language 1
- The Story of Modern France
- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate **or** advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy **or** Introduction to Italian Culture)

Intermediate Year^

- Modern French Language 2
- Modern Italian Language 2 **or** 3

Final Year

- Modern French Language 3
- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA French Studies p147 and BA Italian Studies p161

FRENCH AND LINGUISTICS (BA)

UCAS Code R1Q1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include A level French

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level French

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level French.

By combining French with Linguistics you'll be able to study a language while exploring the social contexts of language, as well as how language is acquired. You'll learn about cultural differences and intercultural communication in international professional contexts, while developing practical analytical skills. As well as enabling you to explore the diversity of French language and culture, your joint degree will give you an insight into the relationship between language, culture and identity; language and media; and politics and education. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern French Language 1
- The Story of Modern France
- Linguistics: Understanding Language
- Language in Society
- Research, Academic and Professional Skills

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern French Language 2
- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning
- Sociolinguistics

Final Year

- Modern French Language 3
- Communication Modes

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA French Studies p147 and our Linguistics courses p134

FRENCH AND THEATRE STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R1WB

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include A level French

IB: 34 to include 5 in Higher Level French

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level French.

This degree allows you to develop an in-depth knowledge of French language and culture while also exploring theatre and performance studies through both practice and theory. You benefit from the full range of expertise on offer in both departments, including cultural and historical modules in the School of Modern Languages, and specialisms in the Department of Theatre and Performance Studies including theatre in the African context, contemporary European theatre, applied theatre and playwriting. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern French Language 1
- The Story of Modern France
- Theatre and Performance in Context
- From Text to Performance

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern French Language 2

Final Year

- Modern French Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA French Studies p147 and BA Theatre and Performance Studies p205

FRENCH WITH FILM STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R1W6

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include French

IB: 34 to include 5 in Higher Level French

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level French.

French with Film Studies at Warwick provides the opportunity to explore the extraordinary breadth and depth of French and Francophone language and culture in collaboration with recognised experts in the field. You'll study the French language through and alongside the historical, cultural, geographical, and political contexts in which French is spoken across the world. By spending a quarter of your time on Film Studies, you will also acquire a sustained specialist knowledge of French cinema, Hollywood cinema, and other European film cultures. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning in a Francophone environment.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern French Language 1
- The Story of Modern France
- Discovering Cinema

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern French Language 2
- French Cinema
- Hollywood Cinema

Final Year

- Modern French Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA French Studies p147 and BA Film Studies p109

GERMAN STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R220

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include German

IB: 34 to include 5 in Higher Level German

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level German.

Germany has always been at the heart of the European intellectual tradition and is now the driving force of its economy and the EU. Our modules reflect the range and diversity of Germany's culture, history and society. Intensive language work opens up the richness of German language and cultural life. This means you'll graduate as a highly qualified linguist with advanced intercultural skills, and a deep understanding of key issues and developments in Germany's past and present.

Your second or third year is spent abroad, either working or studying at one of our partner universities (at present including Berlin, Munich, Cologne and Dresden). We also currently hold a residential course in Germany open to all of our students on their year abroad. When you return to Warwick, you can choose research-led modules taught by leading researchers in their field. You will have access to outstanding facilities and resources, including flexible, collaborative and individual learning spaces, as well as a vast selection of print, digital and multimedia learning materials.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern German Language 1
- The Changing Face of Germany in Film and Text
- Aspects of German Culture in the Age of Enlightenment

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern German Language 2
- German Culture in the Age of Revolution

Final Year

- Modern German Language 3
- The Writer and Imperial Germany 1871-1918

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

German Culture in the Age of Revolution, 1789-1848; No Place like Heimat: Narratives of Belonging in the Twentieth and Twenty-First Century; Film in the Weimar Republic and under National Socialism; Bertolt Brecht: Theatre as Revolution; The Strange World of Franz Kafka's Short Stories; Violent Women in the German Cultural Imagination; German Memories of WWII - From Perpetration to Suffering; The Self and the Others I: Identity, Gender and Ethnicity in German Culture around 1800; Business and Society in Contemporary Germany; Germany and the Holocaust: Interpretations and Debates; German Terror and Cultural Memory; Gender Trouble in Contemporary German Culture; Translation Studies modules

ENGLISH AND GERMAN (BA)

UCAS Code QR32

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include English Literature (or English Language and Literature combined) and a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level English Literature (or English Language and Literature combined) and 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC alongside an A level in a modern or classical language and A level English Literature (or English Language and Literature combined).

This degree explores two rich and diverse literary and cultural traditions. There is a core German language module in every year of study. The first year will introduce you to English and German literature and culture through core and optional core modules. In your intermediate and final years, all English and German optional modules are open to you, spanning topics from literature and critical theory to film, history society and gender. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- Modes of Reading

One option in German Studies:

- The Changing Face of Germany in Film and Text
- Aspects of German Culture in the Age of Revolution

One option in English:

- Epic into Novel
- Medieval to Renaissance English Literature
- Modern World Literatures

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern German Language 2 **or** Modern German Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern German Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA German Studies p151 and BA English Literature p105

GERMAN AND BUSINESS STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code RN21

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include a modern or classical language. You'll also need grade A/grade 7 in GCSE Mathematics.

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language plus either GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or 5 in Higher Level/6 in Standard Level Maths

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC alongside an A level in a modern or classical language. You'll also need grade A/grade 7 in GCSE Mathematics.

Combining the study of German language, culture and contemporary society with in-depth business practice, this degree is split between the School of Modern Languages and Cultures, and Warwick Business School. On the Business Studies side you can take many different pathways through your course including human resource management, accounting, finance, principles of organisational behaviour, production and operations management, industrial relations, corporate strategy, and auditing. The German side of the degree enables you to acquire in-depth knowledge of German (business) language, culture, society and history. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- The Changing Face of Germany in Film and Text

Optional core modules (four of the following Business School options):

- Operations Management
- Quantitative Analysis for Management 1
- Quantitative Analysis for Management 2
- Economics for Business
- Foundations of Finance
- Foundations of Accounting
- Management Organisations and Society

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern German Language 2 **or** Modern German Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern German Language 3
- Business and Society in Contemporary Germany

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA German Studies p151

GERMAN AND ECONOMICS (BA)

UCAS Code R2L1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include A level in a modern or classical language, plus GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language, plus either GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or 5 in Higher Level/6 in Standard Level Maths

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including an A level in a modern or classical language, plus GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent.

Economics plays a part in every aspect of modern life, investigating the choices of consumers and corporations, groups and governments, networks and nations. It uses scientific methods to develop theoretical models of behaviour and markets, institutions and public policy. This joint degree enables you to acquire in-depth knowledge of German (business) language, culture, society and history while developing your ability as an analyst of international economic phenomena. You will spend half of your time in the School of Modern Languages and Cultures and the other in the Department of Economics. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- Economics 1
- Quantitative Techniques

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern German Language 2 **or** Modern German Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Economics 2

Final Year

- Modern German Language 3
- Research in Applied Economics

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA German Studies p151 and BSc Economics p87

GERMAN AND HISTORY (BA)

UCAS Code RV21

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include A in History and B in a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language and 6 in Higher Level History

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC alongside an A level in a modern or classical language and A level History.

This degree combines in-depth study of German language and culture with a wide range of historical subjects. Alongside German language, you can study topics relating to post-1918 German culture (the Weimar Republic, National Socialism, and German society and culture since 1945) or you can study aspects of 18th and 19th century German culture (the Age of Enlightenment and the Age of Revolution). Your studies in History will additionally enable you to explore the history of the European and non-European worlds. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- Making of the Modern World

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern German Language 2 **or** Modern German Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern German Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA German Studies p151 and BA History p119

GERMAN AND ITALIAN (BA)

UCAS Code RR23

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include either German or Italian

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level German or Italian

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in either Italian or German.

German and Italian is a joint degree which allows you to develop your knowledge and understanding of the language, literature, culture, society and politics of Italian and German speaking countries, in both a historical and a contemporary perspective. Equal weight is given to both languages and cultures, and in each year four modules are taken: one module is devoted to each language and one further module is taken in each subject. Optional modules include the study of history, politics, literature, film and culture. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning. If you're studying German for the first time, your year abroad will be in your third year.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate **or** advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy **or** Introduction to Italian Culture)

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern German Language 2 **or** Modern German Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Modern Italian Language 2 (pre-year abroad) **or** Modern Italian Language 3 (post-year abroad)

Final Year

- Modern German Language 3
- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA German Studies p151 and BA Italian Studies p161

GERMAN AND LINGUISTICS (BA)

UCAS Code R2Q1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 5 at IB Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

This degree is split equally between German and Linguistics, enabling you to pursue your interest in language acquisition, sociolinguistics and intercultural communication, while developing your language skills and cultural understanding. German modules reflect the range and diversity of Germany's culture, history and society. Intensive language work from advanced or beginner level opens up the richness of German language and cultural life, so you'll graduate as a highly qualified linguist with intercultural skills and a deep understanding of key issues in Germany's past and present. You'll spend your second or third year abroad. If you're studying German for the first time, this will be in your third year.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- Linguistics: Understanding Language
- Language in Society
- Research, Academic and Professional Skills

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern German Language 2 **or** Modern German Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning
- Sociolinguistics

Final Year

- Modern German Language 3
- Communication Modes

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA German Studies p151 and our Linguistics courses p134

GERMAN AND THEATRE STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code RW24

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 34 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

This degree allows you to develop an in-depth knowledge of German language and culture while also exploring theatre and performance studies through both practice and theory. You benefit from the full range of expertise on offer in both departments, including cultural and historical modules in the School of Modern Languages, and specialisms in the Department of Theatre and Performance Studies including theatre in the African context, contemporary European theatre, applied theatre and playwriting. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning. If you're studying German for the first time, your year abroad will be in your third year.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- Theatre and Performance in Context
- From Text to Performance

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern German Language 2 **or** Modern German Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern German Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA German Studies p151 and BA Theatre and Performance Studies p205

GERMAN WITH FILM STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R2P3

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include German

IB: 34 to include 5 at Higher Level German

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level German.

Germany has always been at the heart of the European intellectual tradition and is now the driving force of its economy and the EU. German Studies at Warwick provides the opportunity to explore the extraordinary breadth and depth of German language and culture in collaboration with recognised experts in the field. Intensive language work from advanced level opens up the richness of German language and cultural life. Combining German with film means you'll graduate as a highly qualified linguist with a deep understanding of key issues and developments in Germany's past and present, advanced intercultural skills and an excellent knowledge of visual aesthetics, cinematic culture and narrative forms. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- The Changing Face of Germany in Film and Text
- Aspects of German Culture in the Age of Enlightenment
- Discovering Cinema

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern German Language 2
- German Culture in the Age of Revolution
- Hollywood Cinema

Final Year

- Modern German Language 3
- The Writer and Imperial Germany 1871-1918
- Film Aesthetics**

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA German Studies p151 and BA Film Studies p109

* See note p146

[^] Year Two or Three depending on when the year abroad is taken

** Please note the core module Film Aesthetics is likely to change for 2021 entry. Changes to core modules go through the University's rigorous academic processes. As module changes are confirmed, we will update the core module list on our webpage warwick.ac.uk/ug/courses-2021/germanwithfilm It is therefore very important that you check our webpage for the latest information before you apply and prior to accepting an offer.

HISPANIC STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R400

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 34 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

Spanish is a world language with around 400 million speakers and is today one of the most important languages for commerce and cultural exchange. This degree takes an innovative approach, combining the study of the Spanish language with the study of the diverse range of Hispanic cultures across Europe, the Caribbean, the Americas, and even aspects of Hispanic history in Africa and the Pacific. You will work closely with leading researchers whose specialisms range from contemporary Spain to Latin America, via Galicia, the Caribbean, the Atlantic and even the UK. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners

Optional core modules (select two or three of the following):

- Language, Text and Identity in the Hispanic World
- Images and Representations of the Hispanic World
- Icons of the Hispanic World

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Spain and the Philippines at Empire's End; Cultural Connections, Digital Histories: Britain and the 19th-Century Hispanic World; Latin American Counterpoints: Nature and Modernity in Latin America; Illusion and Reality, Doubt and Deceit: The Baroque Obsession with Uncertainty; Postmodernism and Popular Culture in Latin America; Love, Death, and Desire in the Golden Age; Journeys and Cityscapes in Latin American Film; Screening Spain: Spanish Film in Context

HISPANIC STUDIES AND ECONOMICS (BA)

UCAS Code R4L1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include a modern or classical language, plus GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language, plus either GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or 5 in Higher Level/6 in Standard Level Maths

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including an A level in a modern or classical language, plus GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent.

This joint degree enables you to acquire an in-depth knowledge of Spanish language and Hispanic culture while developing your ability as an analyst of international economic phenomena. Warwick offers an innovative approach to Hispanic Studies, combining the study of the Spanish language with the study of the diverse range of Hispanic cultures across Europe, the Caribbean, the Americas, and even aspects of Hispanic history in Africa and the Pacific. In Economics, you will study the choices of consumers, corporations, governments, networks and nations, developing a deep knowledge of global and local economic trends, institutions and policies. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Economics 1
- Quantitative Techniques

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Economics 2

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3
- Research in Applied Economics

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Hispanic Studies p156 and BSc Economics p87

ENGLISH AND HISPANIC STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code QR34

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include a modern or classical language and either English Literature or English Language and Literature (combined)

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in English Literature and 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language and A level English Literature (or English Language and Literature combined).

Explore two rich and diverse literary and cultural traditions while developing your Spanish language skills. There is a core Spanish language module in every year of study. First-year core modules will introduce you to Hispanic literature and culture, English literature, and comparative literatures. In your intermediate and final years all English and Hispanic optional modules are open to you. Modules in Hispanic Studies cover history, politics, and film as well as literary topics. In your final year, you can choose to write a dissertation on comparative Hispanic and English literatures. You'll spend your second or third year of study abroad.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Modes of Reading

Choose one option in English:

- Epic into Novel
- Medieval to Renaissance English Literature
- Modern World Literatures

And one option in Hispanic Studies:

- Language, Text and Identity in the Hispanic World
- Images and Representations of the Hispanic World
- Icons of the Hispanic World

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Hispanic Studies p156 and BA English Literature p105

HISPANIC STUDIES AND FRENCH (BA)

UCAS Code RR41

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include French

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level French

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level French.

Hispanic Studies and French is a joint degree that allows you to gain expertise in two major world languages and cultures by devoting equal weight to each. You will take core modules in Spanish and French language every year, combining these with a range of literary, cultural and political options. After your first year, you will choose from a large selection of specialist cultural modules, designed to extend your knowledge and understanding of the literature, culture, society and politics of the Spanish-speaking and the French-speaking worlds. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Modern French Language 1
- The Story of Modern France

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Modern French Language 2

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3
- Modern French Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Hispanic Studies p156 and BA French Studies p147

HISPANIC STUDIES AND GERMAN (BA)

UCAS Code RR42

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include Spanish or German

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level Spanish or German

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in either Spanish or German.

This joint degree allows you to gain expertise in two major languages and cultures by devoting equal weight to each. You will take core modules in Spanish and German language every year, combining these with a range of literary, cultural and political options. After your first year, you will choose from a large selection of specialist cultural modules, designed to extend your knowledge and understanding of the literature, culture, society and politics of the Spanish-speaking and the German-speaking worlds. You'll spend a year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning. If you're studying German for the first time, you would normally spend your third year abroad. If you're studying Spanish for the first time, or you have proficiency in both languages, your year abroad may be in either your second or third year.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Modern German Language 2 **or** Modern German Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3
- Modern German Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Hispanic Studies p156 and BA German Studies p151

HISPANIC STUDIES AND HISTORY (BA)

UCAS Code R4V1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include A in History and B in a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 6 at Higher Level in History and 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level History and an A level in a modern or classical language.

This degree will give you an in-depth knowledge of Spanish language and Hispanic cultures and an understanding of historical processes. We offer an innovative approach to Hispanic Studies, combining the study of the Spanish language with the study of Hispanic cultures across Europe, the Caribbean, the Americas, and even aspects of Hispanic history in Africa and the Pacific. Your studies in History will also enable you to explore the history of the European and non-European worlds. Your second or third year will be spent abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- The Making of the Modern World

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Hispanic Studies p156 and BA History p119

HISPANIC STUDIES AND ITALIAN (BA)

UCAS Code RR43

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include Spanish or Italian

IB: 36 to include 5 in Higher Level Spanish or Italian

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in Italian or Spanish.

Hispanic Studies and Italian is a joint degree that allows you to gain expertise in two languages and cultures by devoting equal weight to each. You will take core modules in Spanish and Italian language every year, combining these with a range of literary, cultural and political options. After your first year, you will choose from a large selection of specialist cultural modules, designed to extend your knowledge and understanding of the literature, culture, society and politics of the Spanish-speaking and the Italian-speaking worlds. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate **or** advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy **or** Introduction to Italian Culture)

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Modern Italian Language 2 **or** 3

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3
- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Hispanic Studies p156 and BA Italian Studies p161

HISPANIC STUDIES AND LINGUISTICS (BA)

UCAS Code R4Q1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

By combining Hispanic Studies with Linguistics you'll explore the social contexts of language, as well as how language is acquired. You'll learn about cultural differences and intercultural communication in international professional contexts, as well as developing practical analytical skills. Your joint degree with Linguistics will give you an insight into the relationship between language, culture and identity. You'll also study issues related to language and media, politics and education. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Linguistics: Understanding Language
- Language in Society
- Research, Academic and Professional Skills

Intermediate Year[^]

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning
- Sociolinguistics

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3
- Communication Modes

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Hispanic Studies p156 and our Linguistics courses p134

HISPANIC STUDIES AND THEATRE STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R4W4

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 34 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

This degree allows you to develop an in-depth knowledge of the language and culture of the Hispanic world while also exploring theatre and performance studies through both practice and theory. You benefit from the full range of expertise on offer in both departments, including cultural and historical modules in the School of Modern Languages, and specialisms in the Department of Theatre and Performance Studies including theatre in the African context, contemporary European theatre, applied theatre and playwriting. There will be the opportunity to study abroad in your second or third year of study, immersing yourself in Hispanic culture, in Spain, the Caribbean, or South America.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Theatre and Performance in Context
- From Text to Performance

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Hispanic Studies p156 and BA Theatre and Performance Studies p205

HISPANIC STUDIES WITH FILM STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code RP43

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 34 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

Spanish is a world language with around 400 million speakers and is today one of the most important languages for commerce and cultural exchange. We offer an innovative approach, combining the study of the Spanish language with the study of the diverse range of Hispanic cultures across Europe, the Caribbean, the Americas, and even aspects of Hispanic history in Africa and the Pacific.

Combining Hispanic Studies with film means you'll graduate as a highly qualified linguist with advanced intercultural skills and an excellent knowledge of visual aesthetics, cinematic culture and narrative forms. You will spend a 75% of your time on Hispanic Studies and 25% of your time focusing on Film Studies. Your second or third year will be spent abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Discovering Cinema

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Hollywood Cinema

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Hispanic Studies p156 and BA Film Studies p109

* See note p146

^ Year Two or Three depending on when the year abroad is taken

† Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements).

HISPANIC STUDIES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code R4L8

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year†

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include an A level in a modern or classical language and grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE

IB: 36 to include a modern or classical language at Higher Level 5, and Mathematics and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels, including an A level in a modern or classical language. You will also need grade B/ grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

The ability to communicate and express yourself confidently in more than one language is a vital skill for any Global Citizen. A degree in Hispanic Studies and Global Sustainable Development (GSD) provides you with the unique opportunity to develop your Spanish speaking skills, and confront critical challenges, including social justice and climate change facing the Hispanic world. You'll undergo a rigorous development of your language skills and explore Hispanic cultures with the School of Modern Languages and Cultures. Throughout the three years, this programme strikes a positive balance between language modules and cultural modules.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Language, Text and Identity in the Hispanic World **or** Images and Representations of the Hispanic World **or** Icons of the Hispanic World
- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project

Year Two

- Modern Spanish Language 2 **or** Modern Spanish Language 2 (Post-beginners)
- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All

Final Year

- Modern Spanish Language 3
- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/ Long Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Challenges of Climate Change; Human Rights and Social Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean; Debt, Money, and Global Sustainable Development; The Energy Trilemma; Realising Sustainable Development

ITALIAN STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R300

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 34 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

This degree allows you to study the language, culture, politics and history of one of Europe's most ancient civilisations, offering specialist teaching from the legacy of the Classical world through the Middle Ages and the Renaissance to today's multicultural Italy. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate **or** advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy **or** Introduction to Italian Culture)

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Italian Language 2 **or** 3

Final Year

- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Topics in Renaissance Thought and Culture; Modern Italian Culture in Dialogue with Europe; Italian Women's Writing: Voices of Protest; Experiments in Narrative: Questioning the Present; Magic and Marvels in Renaissance Italy; Italian Cinema: Envisioning the Nation; Experiments in Narrative: Telling the Past; Introducing Dante's Hell; Medieval and Renaissance Short Fiction in Italy and England; Renaissance Rivalries: Power, Magic, and Language; Italy out of Italy: A History of Italian Migrations; Renaissance Imitations and Parody; Short Stories and Storytelling (17th-21st centuries); Italian Cinema: Individual Perspectives; Love, Desire and Poetry in Dante and the Italian Middle Ages; Risorgimento

ENGLISH AND ITALIAN (BA)

UCAS Code QR33

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include English Literature or English Literature and Language (combined) and a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in English Literature and 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC alongside an A level in a modern or classical language and A level English Literature (or English Language and Literature combined).

English and Italian is a degree with a strong comparative approach. There is a core Italian language module in every year of study. First-year core modules will introduce you to Italian literature and culture, English literature, and comparative literatures. In your intermediate and final years all English and Italian optional modules are open to you, spanning topics from literature and critical theory to history, politics, philosophy and film. In your final year, you can choose to write a dissertation on comparative Italian and English literature. A challenging but exhilarating degree programme, this course is aimed at students who wish to unite linguistic proficiency with sophisticated literary and cultural analysis. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy or Introduction to Italian Culture)
- Modes of Reading

One option in English:

- Epic into Novel
- Medieval to Renaissance English Literature
- Modern World Literatures

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Italian Language 2 or 3

Final Year

- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Italian Studies p161 and BA English Literature p105

HISTORY AND ITALIAN (BA)

UCAS Code VR13

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include A in History and B in a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 6 at Higher Level in History and 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside A level History and an A level in a modern or classical language.

History and Italian is a joint degree equally weighted between both disciplines and studied in both departments. The degree will allow you to choose a coherent combination of modules focusing on areas ranging from Italian literature, culture, and politics, to the history of the European and non-European worlds. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy or Introduction to Italian Culture)
- Making of the Modern World

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Italian Language 2 or 3

Final Year

- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Italian Studies p161 and BA History p119

ITALIAN AND CLASSICS (BA)

UCAS Code RQ38

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

Italian and Classics will enable you to focus on both the Classical world and modern Italy. You will study Latin alongside modern Italian in your first year and you can choose to continue Latin in your intermediate and final years too. On the Classics side of the degree, you'll have a wide choice of modules on Greek and Roman culture and you can explore the connections between the Classical world and the civilisations of Europe, the Americas, and the Middle East. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)
- Latin at an appropriate level
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy or Introduction to Italian Culture)

One option in Classics:

- Roman Culture and Society
- Greek Culture and Society
- Greek and Roman History

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Italian Language 2 or 3

Final Year

- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Italian Studies p161 and BA Classics p77

ITALIAN AND ECONOMICS (BA)

UCAS Code R3L2

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include a modern or classical language plus GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language, plus either GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or 5 in Higher Level/6 in Standard Level Maths

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including an A level in a modern or classical language, plus GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent.

This joint degree gives you an in-depth knowledge of Italian language and culture while developing your ability as an analyst of international economic phenomena. The Italian side of your degree will extend your understanding of the language, literature, culture, society and politics of Italy, whilst in Economics you will study the choices of consumers, corporations, governments, networks and nations, developing a deep knowledge of global and local economic trends, institutions and policies. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy or Introduction to Italian Culture)
- Economics 1
- Quantitative Techniques

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Italian Language 2 or 3
- Economics 2

Final Year

- Modern Italian Language 4
- Research in Applied Economics

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Italian Studies p161 and BSc Economics p87

ITALIAN AND HISTORY OF ART (BA)

UCAS Code RV33

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

This joint honours degree enables you to explore art history from many perspectives from the Middle Ages to the present day. You will also develop your Italian language skills alongside study of the culture, history and politics of one of Europe's most ancient civilisations. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy or Introduction to Italian Culture)
- The Natural World and the Arts of Modernity
- Classicism and the Arts of Christianity

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Italian Language 2 or 3
- History of Art Independent Study Module

Final Year

- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Italian Studies p161 and BA History of Art p123

ITALIAN AND LINGUISTICS (BA)

UCAS Code R3Q1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 36 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

By combining Italian with Linguistics you'll explore the social contexts of language, as well as how language is acquired. You'll learn about cultural differences and intercultural communication in international professional contexts, and develop your practical analytical skills. This degree will give you an insight into the relationship between language, culture and identity. You'll also study issues related to language and media, politics and education. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy or Introduction to Italian Culture)
- Linguistics: Understanding Language
- Language in Society
- Research, Academic and Professional Skills

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Italian Language 2 or 3
- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning
- Sociolinguistics

Final Year

- Modern Italian Language 4
- Communication Modes

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Italian Studies p161 and our Linguistics courses p134

ITALIAN AND THEATRE STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R3WA

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 34 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

This degree allows you to develop an in-depth knowledge of Italian language and culture while also exploring theatre and performance studies through both practice and theory. You benefit from the full range of expertise on offer in both departments, including cultural and historical modules in the School of Modern Languages, and specialisms in the Department of Theatre and Performance Studies including theatre in the African context, contemporary European theatre, applied theatre and playwriting. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy or Introduction to Italian Culture)
- Theatre and Performance in Context
- From Text to Performance

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Italian Language 2 or 3

Final Year

- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Italian Studies p161 and BA Theatre and Performance Studies p205

ITALIAN WITH FILM STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code R3W6

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB to include a modern or classical language

IB: 34 to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in a modern or classical language.

Italian Studies at Warwick provides the opportunity to explore the extraordinary breadth and depth of Italian language and culture in collaboration with recognised experts in the field. Intensive language work from advanced level opens up the richness of Italian language and cultural life. Combining Italian with film means you'll graduate as a highly qualified linguist with a deep understanding of key issues and developments in Italy's past and present, advanced intercultural skills and an excellent knowledge of visual aesthetics, cinematic culture and narrative forms. On this degree you are able to specialise in Italian language and culture, while spending a quarter of your time on Film Studies.

Core modules

Year One

- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)
- An Italian Cultural Module (The History of Modern Italy or Introduction to Italian Culture)
- Discovering Cinema

Intermediate Year^

- Modern Italian Language 2 or 3
- Hollywood Cinema

Final Year

- Modern Italian Language 4

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Please see the optional modules for BA Italian Studies p161 and BA Film Studies p109

MODERN LANGUAGES (BA)

UCAS Code 8R73

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include A in a language. You must possess an A level in your first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish).

IB: 36 to include 6 in a Higher Level language. You must be taking your first choice language (French/German/Italian/Spanish) at Higher Level.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in their first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish).

This flexible degree programme allows you to study two or three languages to degree level. Alongside your language study, you can develop a specialism in the culture of your major language and also have the opportunity to study thematic modules across cultures. (Please note that if you wish to take a two-language degree in which language and culture are equally weighted you should select the appropriate joint language programme).

Core modules

First Year	Route 1	Language 1 - French, German, Italian or Spanish	Language 2 - Arabic [†] , Chinese**, French, German, Italian, Japanese [†] , Portuguese [†] , Russian [†] or Spanish	Culture module in language 1	Culture module from language 1 or language 2 ^Δ , or a translation module
	Route 2	Language 1 - French, German, Italian or Spanish	Language 2 - French, German, Italian or Spanish	Language 3 - Arabic [†] , Chinese**, French, German, Italian, Japanese [†] , Portuguese [†] , Russian [†] or Spanish	Culture module from language 1 or language 2, or a translation module
Intermediate Year	Route 1	Continue language 1	Continue language 2	Select culture module in language 1	Culture module from language 1 or language 2 ^Δ
	Route 2			Continue language 3	Culture module from language 1 or language 2
YEAR ABROAD (YEAR TWO OR THREE)					
Final Year	Route 1	Continue language 1	Continue language 2	Select culture module in language 1	Culture module from language 1 or language 2 ^Δ (this can also be an outside option module)
	Route 2			Continue language 3	Culture module from language 1 or language 2 (this can also be an outside option module)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

For more information about optional modules please visit warwick.ac.uk/modernlanguages

[†] Arabic/Japanese/Portuguese/Russian: These languages can usually only be taken at beginner's or post-GCSE (or equivalent) level maximum. The course aims to bring you to B2 standard (CEFR) in this language (this approximates to A level) or beyond by the end of the degree. If you have any prior learning of the language please contact ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk before applying.

** Chinese: This language can be taken at beginner's, post-GCSE or post-A level (or equivalent) level maximum. This course would not be suitable for applicants with language ability above this level, including native speakers.

^Δ If French, German, Spanish or Italian is your second language

MODERN LANGUAGES AND ECONOMICS (BA)

UCAS Code R9L1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include A in a language. You must possess an A level in your first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish) and GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent.

IB: 36 to include 6 in a Higher Level language. You must be taking your first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish) at Higher Level and either GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or 5 in Higher Level/6 in Standard Level Maths.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside two A levels, including an A level in your first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish), plus GCSE Mathematics grade A/grade 7 or equivalent.

On this degree you'll split your time equally between Modern Languages and Economics. Studying Modern Languages will enable you to gain expertise in two languages. Choose one language from: French, German, Italian or Spanish. Choose the second language from Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian or Spanish. As well as studying the foundations of Economics, you'll develop your linguistic and intercultural skills. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Language 1 (French, German, Italian or Spanish)
- Language 2 (Arabic[†], Chinese**, French, German, Italian, Japanese[†], Portuguese[†], Russian[†] or Spanish)
- A culture or translation module
- Economics 1
- Quantitative techniques

Intermediate Year[^]

- Language 1
- Language 2
- Economics 2
- Econometrics 1 or Applied Econometrics

Final Year

- Language 1
- Language 2
- Research in Applied Economics

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

For more information about optional modules please visit warwick.ac.uk/modernlanguages

* See note p146

[^] Year Two or Three depending on when the year abroad is taken

MODERN LANGUAGES AND LINGUISTICS (BA)

UCAS Code R9Q1

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade A in a language. You must be taking your first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish) at A level.

IB: 36 to include 6 in a Higher Level language. You must be taking your first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish) at Higher Level.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in their first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish).

This joint honours degree is split 50:50 between Modern Languages and Linguistics. The degree will enable you to gain expertise in two languages while exploring the social contexts of language as well as how language is acquired. Choose one language from: French, German, Italian or Spanish.

Choose your second language from Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian or Spanish. You'll spend your second or third year abroad, consolidating and enhancing your learning.

Core modules

Year One

- Language 1 (French, German, Italian or Spanish)
- Language 2 (Arabic[†], Chinese**, French, German, Italian, Japanese[†], Portuguese[†], Russian[†] or Spanish)
- Linguistics: Understanding Language
- Language in Society
- Research, Academic and Professional Skills

Intermediate Year[^]

- Language 1
- Language 2
- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning
- Sociolinguistics
- Intercultural Business Communication or Qualitative Methods for Undergraduate Research

Final Year

- Language 1
- Language 2
- Communication Modes

Examples of optional modules/options for current students (choose one of four):

- English Across Cultures
- Professional Communication
- Multilingualism and Culture
- Quantitative Research Methods

MODERN LANGUAGES WITH LINGUISTICS (BA)

UCAS Code R9Q2

Duration 4 years full-time, including a year abroad

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade A in a language. You must be taking your first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish) at A level.

IB: 36 to include 6 in a Higher Level language. You must be taking your first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish) at Higher Level.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside an A level in their first language choice (French/German/Italian/Spanish).

This degree will enable you to gain expertise in at least two languages and cultures, as well as in Linguistics. Choose your first language from French, German, Italian or Spanish. Your second (and third language, where appropriate) is selected from Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian or Spanish. This course is split 75:25 between Modern Languages and Linguistics. You'll spend three years at Warwick and one year abroad.

Core modules

Year One

- Language 1 (French, German, Italian or Spanish)
- Language 2 (Arabic[†], Chinese^{**}, French, German, Italian, Japanese[‡], Portuguese[‡], Russian[‡] or Spanish)
- Language 3[∅] or cultural module^{***}
- Linguistics: Understanding Language

Intermediate Year[^]

- Language 1
- Language 2
- Language 3[∅] or cultural module^{***}
- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning

Final Year

- Language 1
- Language 2
- Language 3[∅] or cultural module^{***}

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Linguistics dissertation or two of the following:

- Sociolinguistics
- English Across Cultures
- Professional Communication
- Communication Modes
- Multilingualism and Culture

* See note p146

[^] Year Two or Three depending on when the year abroad is taken

[†]Arabic/Japanese/Portuguese/Russian: These languages can usually only be taken at beginner's or post-GCSE (or equivalent) level maximum. The course aims to bring you to B2 standard (CEFR) in this language (this approximates to A level) or beyond by the end of the degree. If you have any prior learning of the language please contact ugadmissions@warwick.ac.uk before applying.

^{**} Chinese: This language can be taken at beginner's, post-GCSE or post-A level (or equivalent) level maximum. This course would not be suitable for applicants with language ability above this level, including native speakers.

[∅] If studying three languages (the third language being optional, selected from the second language list).

^{***} For those studying two languages cultural modules are available in all years of the course. These either relate to French, German, Italian or Spanish, or they are of a cross-cultural nature.



PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy involves thinking carefully and critically about a variety of questions, including: Is dying bad for you? Should you care about the truth? Could you survive a body transplant? Are you free to act? How do you know your own mind?

COURSES

PHILOSOPHY (BA)

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DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

PHILOSOPHY AND LITERATURE (BA)

PHILOSOPHY, LITERATURE AND CLASSICS (BA)

PHILOSOPHY WITH PSYCHOLOGY (BA)

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS
(PPE) (BA/BSc)

POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND LAW (PPL) (BA)

You may also be interested in:

History and Philosophy [p119](#)

Careers:

Graduates from our Philosophy single and joint honours degrees have gone on to pursue careers as: authors, writers and translators; legal professionals; marketing professionals; management consultants and business analysts; chartered and certified accountants, and teaching and educational professionals.

PHILOSOPHY (BA)

UCAS Code V500

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA

IB: 38

BTEC: will be considered.

Our single honours Philosophy course offers a broad range of modules as well as the freedom to choose your own path through the subject. You'll learn how to think carefully and critically about a variety of philosophical questions. Topics you may study include: What does it mean to know something, and what can we know? What does leading a good life consist in? Is the mind identical to the brain? Should we impose limits on human enhancement?

Your first year is designed to help you develop the skills and confidence to succeed on your selected path. You'll learn through a variety of teaching and assessment methods in order to foster your development as an independent learner and to help you develop the skills needed to pursue a range of careers.

In your second and your final year, there is a broad array of optional modules to choose from, which allow you to sample a number of different areas of philosophy, or specialise in a particular area of philosophy, such as continental philosophy, or philosophy of mind. You may also choose to apply for an intercalated year, spent either studying abroad or on a work placement. This extends the duration of your degree to four years and will be reflected in your degree qualification (i.e., BA Philosophy with Intercalated Year, or BA Philosophy with Work Placement).

Core modules

Year One

- Reason, Argument and Analysis
- Key Debates in Moral and Political Philosophy
- Mind and Reality
- Plato and Descartes
- Logic I: Introduction to Symbolic Logic
- Introduction to Ancient Philosophy

Year Two

- History of Modern Philosophy

Year Three

- No core modules

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Philosophy for the Real World; Philosophy through Film; Feminism; Applied Ethics; The Philosophy of Terrorism and Counterterrorism; Moral Psychology; The Science of Good and Evil; Sartre and Existentialism; Philosophy of Emotions; Democracy and Authority; Philosophy of Religion; Aristotle

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Good University Guide 2020)*

* The typical offers listed are indicative. Specific offer levels are not set until just before the application cycle. Those applying for 2021 entry should go to warwick.ac.uk/ug to check the latest offer levels. Offers normally exclude General Studies and Critical Thinking at A level. Warwick may make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances. For more information on this or for contact details of our Admissions Service see p42. Please ensure that you have read the Essential Information on p208. This includes important information about our courses, and web links to terms and conditions that you should consider before applying. For more information visit warwick.ac.uk/ug

ECONOMICS, PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY (EPP) (BA/BSc)

UCAS Code L1CA

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA plus at least grade 7/grade A in GCSE Mathematics

IB: 38 to include 5 in Higher or Standard Level Mathematics/Mathematical Studies

Studying Economics, Psychology and Philosophy (EPP) offers a unique opportunity to explore topics at the intersection of these three interconnected subjects. The current attention that this interdisciplinary field of research, particularly the area of Behavioural Science and Behavioural Economics, receives across academia, government and the private sector also makes this course an excellent preparation for a wide range of careers within local government, public health, media, charities and NGOs, marketing and finance.

This exciting new course is built on the strength of existing research connections between the four departments that will contribute to it: the departments of Economics, Psychology, and Philosophy, and Warwick Business School (specifically the Behavioural Science Group).

You will have a choice of interesting potential specialisms and pathways through your course so that you can explore the issues that interest you the most, to graduate with either a BA or a BSc. Students on all pathways take a course-specific co-taught core capstone module in the final year, which is specifically designed to set the three disciplines in interdisciplinary dialogue with each other.

Core modules

Year One

- Economics 1
- Quantitative Techniques (including a choice of levels in mathematical and statistical techniques)
- Psychology in Context
- Introduction to Philosophy

Year Two (depending on pathway)

- **Economics:** Economics 2; Econometrics 1; Applied Econometrics; Microeconomics 2
- **Psychology:** Language and Cognition; Perception, Planning and Action
- **Philosophy:** Philosophical Issues in Behavioural Science
- **Warwick Business School:** Foundations of Human Sociality and Cooperation

Year Three

- Interdisciplinary EPP module
- Behavioural Economics (Behavioural Economics pathway)

Across Years Two and Three you may choose optional modules either from within the EPP departments or from departments across the University, including Warwick Business School. In your final year you can choose to research and write a dissertation or Economics research project.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Collective Decisions; Topics in Applied Economics; Behavioural Economics; Strategic Games; Neuroscience for Business and Social Studies; Behaviour Change; Developmental Psychology; Applied Ethics; Moral Psychology; The Philosophy of Emotions; Democracy and Authority

Careers:

As no EPP students have yet graduated from the programme, information on careers pathways is unavailable. However, we would foresee students pursuing careers within local government, public health, media, charities and NGOs, marketing and finance.

MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY (BA/BSc)

UCAS Code GV15

Duration 3 or 4 years full-time (depending on route of study)

Entry requirements*

A level: A* in Mathematics, A* in Further Mathematics and A in a further subject

IB: 39 to include 6, 6, 6 in three Higher Level subjects including Mathematics

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential subject requirements are met.

This course provides the freedom to choose your own path within the subjects. Our teaching will foster your intellectual development, supporting you to study mathematics and logic sequences at an advanced level. Your time will be evenly split between the Department of Philosophy and Warwick Mathematics Institute – both widely recognised for their excellent research.

There are two routes through the degree: the three year BA/BSc in Mathematics and Philosophy and the four-year BSc with Specialism in Logic and Foundations. You will be eligible for transfer to the Specialism in Logic and Foundations degree based on your first year exam results. If you remain on the Mathematics and Philosophy route, you may choose to apply for an intercalated year, spent either studying abroad or on a work placement. This extends the duration of your degree to four years, with your third year spent abroad or on placement, and will be reflected in your degree qualification (i.e. BA Mathematics and Philosophy with Intercalated Year).

Core modules

Year One

- Mind and Reality
- Logic I: Introduction to Symbolic Logic
- Linear Algebra
- Analysis I/II
- Foundations
- Differential Equations
- Geometry and Motion
- Introduction to Abstract Algebra
- Probability

Year Two

- Logic II: Metatheory
- Algebra I: Advanced Linear Algebra
- Analysis III

Year Three

- Set Theory

Year Four†

- Dissertation **or** Third year Maths essay

Examples of optional modules/options for current students: Commutative Algebra; Knot Theory; Logic III: Incompleteness and Undecidability; Philosophy of Mathematics; Metaphysics; Computability Theory

PHILOSOPHY AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code V5L8

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

IB: 38 to include Mathematics and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Global Sustainable Development (GSD) encompasses a network of complex challenges that require innovative thought and practical answers. By studying Philosophy and Global Sustainable Development, you'll encounter how thinkers of the past developed new modes of thought in response to the problems of their time. Today, global inequality, food security, and potentially irreversible changes in our environment demand new ways of thinking. Within the Philosophy Department, you'll learn about key ethical theories and critical concepts such as biopower and existentialism, and develop vital reasoning and communication skills. Meanwhile, with GSD, you'll take a transdisciplinary approach as you confront the big questions facing our world today and consider the practical solutions that may shape the future.

Our students are aspiring global citizens with social consciences. They are flexible, adaptable and broad-minded. You'll need to be ready to think creatively and embrace new opinions from your peers from across the world. We'll challenge you to become an active participant in your own learning and you'll build your skillset by completing professional skills certificates as part of the course. You'll also have the opportunity to spend part of your second year studying abroad at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world-leading Monash Sustainable Development Institute.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project
- Introduction to Philosophy Without Logic

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All

Year Three

- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/Long Project

In the second and final years of the course, you may choose from a range of Philosophy modules to study the aspects of Philosophy that interest you most.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Challenges of Climate Change; The Energy Trilemma; Human Rights and Social Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean; Metaphysics; Nietzsche in Context; Philosophical Issues in Behavioural Science

PHILOSOPHY AND LITERATURE (BA)

UCAS Code VQ52

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade A in English Literature or English Language and Literature

IB: 36 to include 6 in Higher Level English Literature or English Language and Literature

Both philosophical and literary works ask us to reflect deeply on human experience, but they commonly do so in different ways. This course gives you a chance to think about the wide range of methods and capacities – thought experiment, dialogue, argument, storytelling, conceptual analysis and emotion – that contribute to human understanding. Jointly taught first and third year modules put you in conversation with scholars in both fields, around texts of shared interest. You can take module options in both departments in all years, and a free third year option in any subject. In your final year you'll write an independent research essay, supported by joint tutorials with Literature and Philosophy staff.

You may choose to apply for an intercalated year, spent either studying abroad or on a work placement. This extends the duration of your degree to four years, with your third year spent abroad or on placement, and will be reflected in your degree qualification (i.e. BA Philosophy and Literature with Intercalated Year).

Core modules

Year One

- Problems in Philosophy and Literature
- Modes of Reading
- Introduction to Philosophy

Year Two

- History of Modern Philosophy

Year Three

- Textual Studies

In Years Two and Three, you will also take one optional core module in philosophical study of art or aesthetics, such as Philosophy through Film or Aesthetics: Art, Beauty and the Sublime.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Nietzsche in Context; Philosophy of Photography; European Theatre; The Global Novel

PHILOSOPHY, LITERATURE AND CLASSICS (BA)

UCAS Code VQ58

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB to include grade A in English Literature or English Language and Literature or Latin or Greek

IB: 36 to include 6 in Higher Level English Literature or English Language and Literature or Latin or Ancient Greek

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential subject requirements are met.

Combining the study of tremendously rich and influential traditions, this degree explores the ancient Greek and Roman worlds, which are still vital to literary and philosophical work today. Throughout the course, you'll develop the knowledge and skills needed to understand and appreciate these vital relationships.

Your first year lays the foundations, including study of either Latin or Ancient Greek, while your second and third years offer enormous choice of modules across all three departments. Two of your core modules – Problems in Philosophy and Literature, and Textual Studies – are taught jointly across departments, giving you the opportunity to combine these interests directly.

If you wish to expand your experience beyond your study at Warwick, we can support you to apply for an intercalated year abroad or on a work placement. This extends the duration of your degree to four years, with your third year spent abroad or on placement, and will be reflected in your degree qualification (i.e. BA Philosophy, Literature and Classics with Intercalated Year).

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Philosophy
- Introduction to Ancient Philosophy
- Problems in Philosophy and Literature
- Latin **or** Ancient Greek at appropriate level
- Modes of Reading **or** Epic to Novel

Year Two

- History of Modern Philosophy

Year Three

- Textual Studies

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Aristotle; Politics and Poetics in Greek and Latin Literature; Literature, Theory and Time; Philosophy and the Good Life; Food and Drink in the Ancient Mediterranean

* See note p170

[^] Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements).

PHILOSOPHY WITH PSYCHOLOGY (BA)

UCAS Code V5C8

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB

IB: 36

BTEC: will be considered.

Philosophy of Mind and Philosophy of Psychology are key strengths of the Philosophy Department. It supports strong teaching and research links with the Psychology Department. Both are widely recognised for the high quality of their research, meaning you will be inspired by learning from academics at the cutting edge of their fields.

As a philosophical psychologist you will learn to understand, critically analyse and construct complex theoretical positions, integrating conceptual arguments and empirical research. We offer an unusually broad range of modules in both Philosophy and Psychology as well as the freedom to choose your own path through the subjects. Our first year is designed to help you develop the skills and confidence to succeed on your selected path, using a variety of methods of teaching and assessment in order to foster your development. You may choose to apply for an intercalated year, spent either studying abroad or on a work placement. This extends the duration of your degree to four years, with your third year spent abroad or on placement, and will be reflected in your degree qualification (i.e. BA Philosophy with Psychology with Intercalated Year).

Core modules

Year One

- Key Debates in Moral and Political Philosophy
- Mind and Reality
- Plato and Descartes
- Logic I: Introduction to Symbolic Logic
- Brain and Behaviour **or** Psychology in Context

Year Two

- Language and Cognition
- History of Modern Philosophy
- Developmental Psychology

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Philosophical Issues in Behavioural Science; Making Decisions; Consciousness and Reality; Moral Psychology: The Science of Good and Evil

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (PPE) (BA/BSc)

UCAS Code L0V0

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA plus at least grade 7/grade A in GCSE Mathematics

IB: 38 to include 5 in Higher or Standard Level Mathematics/Mathematical Studies

BTEC: will be considered as long as the Mathematics requirements are met.

PPE at Warwick is an ideal choice if you're fascinated by current affairs and want to gain a broad and rounded understanding of the world around you. Deepen your understanding of why and how governing institutions and big businesses make decisions, how the consequences of these actions influence our world and impact on our futures, and what would make for a better and more just society.

This course offers exciting opportunities for excellent students to explore these important issues, drawing on insights from philosophy, politics and economics. Your enthusiasm for the three interconnected disciplines will be rewarded with teaching from excellent lecturers who are equally enthusiastic about their topics. A diverse range of modules are taught by world-leading researchers in each of our three highly-ranked departments. Once you've built solid foundations in each of the three subjects, you'll have the flexibility to tailor your module choices to suit your own interests, allowing you to graduate with either a BA or a BSc.

By choosing one of the largest and most international PPE programmes in the UK, you'll learn alongside students from many backgrounds and cultures, sharing different insights and perspectives on the topics you cover at the intersections of the three subjects. You'll have the opportunity to apply to spend a year abroad with one of our international partners and on certain pathways, you may also apply to take a work placement.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Philosophy
- Introduction to Politics
- Economics 1
- Quantitative Techniques (including a choice of levels in mathematical and statistical techniques)

Year Two (optional cores taken depending on pathway)

- History of Modern Philosophy
- Ethics
- Applied Ethics
- Political Theory from Hobbes
- Issues in Political Theory (taken in Year Three)
- Economics 2
- Applied Econometrics
- Econometrics

Year Three

- Principles of Political Economy: Economics and Politics
- Principles of Political Economy: Philosophy and Economics
- Principles of Political Economy: Politics and Philosophy

Across Years Two and Three you will also take at least one interdisciplinary optional module.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

States and Markets: An Introduction to International Political Economy; International Trade; Democracy and Authority; Economics of Money and Banking; Philosophy of Terrorism and Counterterrorism; Capitalism and its Alternatives; Topics in Development Economics; Feminism; Politics and Culture in the Middle East; Making of Economic Policy

Careers:

PPE graduates have gone on to work for employers including: Bank of England; Deloitte; L'Oréal; Thomson Reuters; Victoria Beckham Ltd; Morgan Stanley; O2; Oxford University Press and PwC. They have pursued careers as: actuaries, economists and statisticians; business and financial project management professionals; journalists, newspaper and periodical editors; buyers and procurement officers; finance and investment analysts and advisers; and events managers and organisers.

POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND LAW (PPL) (BA)

UCAS Code V7MW

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA

IB: 38

If you have a keen interest in political affairs, legal debates and philosophical questions about human existence, Politics, Philosophy and Law provides an opportunity to study three interconnected disciplines that each play a vital part in our everyday lives. You'll benefit from working closely with world-leading and internationally renowned experts in three of the UK's most highly ranked Social Science departments.

Taking a cross-discipline approach, you'll consider the relationships between a functioning society, and how political and legal systems are structured and operate. The course will also develop your understanding of the philosophical origins and basis for law and politics. You may explore concepts such as justice, freedom, morals and democracy, as well as the formulation and implementation of law and policy across the world. In addition to core modules in each discipline, there is significant flexibility as the course progresses to choose optional modules from within the three departments as well as across the University. You'll have the opportunity to apply to spend a year abroad with one of our international partners and you may also apply to take a work placement.

Please note that the degree is not available as a Qualifying Law Degree. Students interested in becoming a solicitor or barrister in England and Wales will need to consider the routes open to them as authorised by the Solicitor's Regulation Authority or the Bar Standards Board. We will provide you with guidance on the choices available as and when you need it.

Important information

The process by which a student qualifies as a solicitor in England and Wales is due to change in 2021. The Solicitor's Regulation Authority (SRA) is introducing a new route to qualifying as a solicitor. Soon, any graduate from any discipline will be able to take the Solicitor's Qualifying Examination (SQE).

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to PPL
- Introduction to Politics
- Introduction to Philosophy
- Criminal Law or Tort Law

Year Two

Optional cores (at least one full-year module from each department):

- **Politics and International Studies:** Political Theory From Hobbes, Theories of International Relations, Core Issues in Comparative Politics, International Security, States and Markets: An Introduction to International Political Economy
- **Philosophy:** Either Ethics and Applied Ethics, or History of Modern Philosophy
- **Law:** International Law or General Principles of Constitutional and Administrative Law

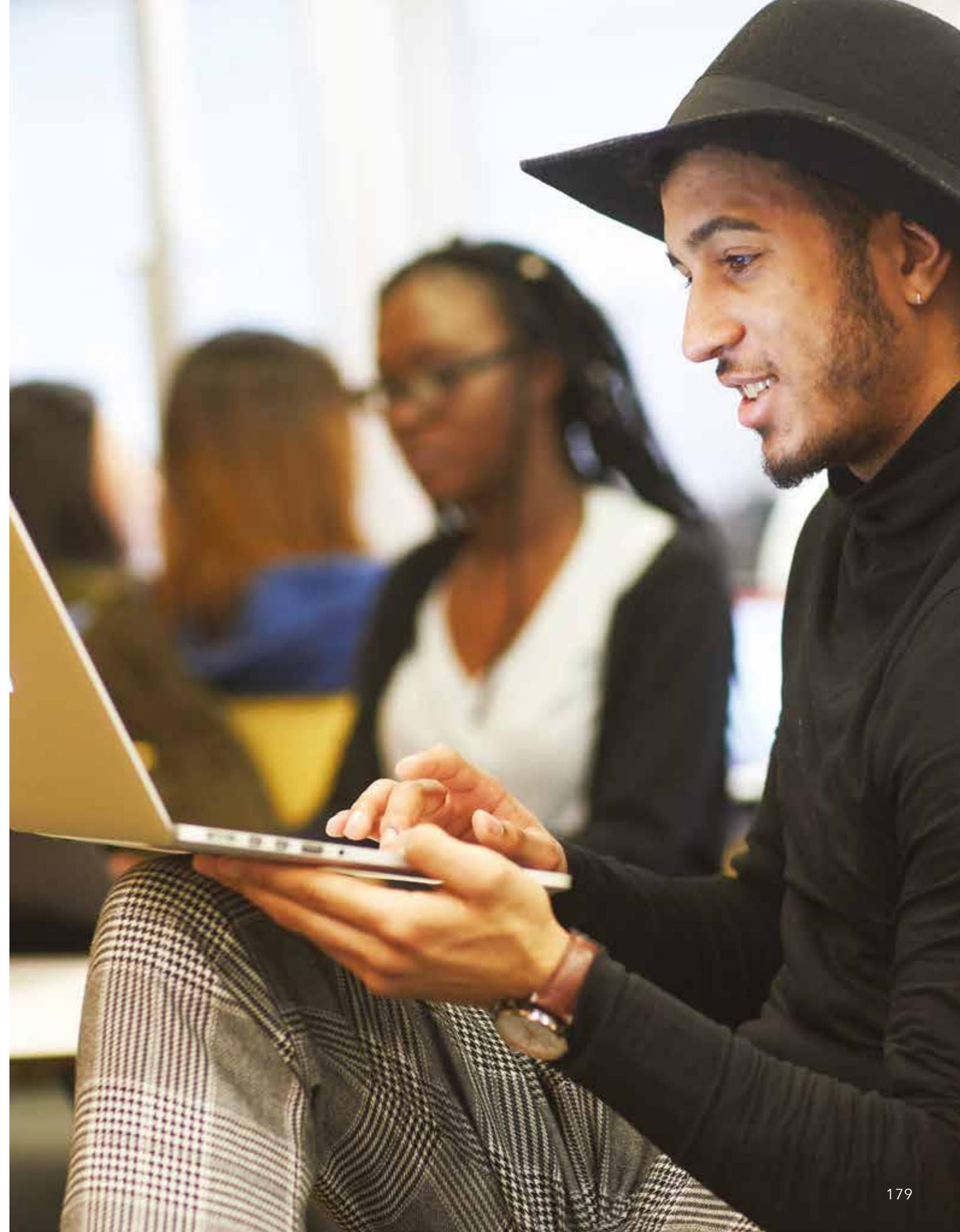
You may choose optional modules either from within the PPL departments or from departments across the University. In your final year you can choose to research and write a dissertation in either PPL or any one of the three disciplines.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Crime and Punishment; Philosophy of Terrorism and Counterterrorism; Issues in Political Theory; Politics of Globalisation; War in the 21st Century; Comparative Human Rights; Legal Issues of Brexit; Medicine and the Law; Philosophy of Religion; East Asian Transformations; Law and the International Business Environment; Gender and the Law

Careers:

As no PPL students have yet graduated from the programme, information on careers pathways is unavailable. However, our students have expressed an interest in law, business, the civil service, and journalism.



PHYSICS

Physics deals with fundamental questions about the Universe, and with many of the important technological and environmental issues of our time. At undergraduate level, it involves studying some beautiful theories about the properties of space and matter, and developing valuable transferable skills. Studying Physics will give you benefits that last a lifetime, and knowledge and skills that are highly valued by employers.

COURSES

PHYSICS (BSc/MPhys)

PHYSICS WITH ASTROPHYSICS (BSc/MPhys)

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS (BSc/MMathPhys)

PHYSICS WITH BUSINESS STUDIES (BSc)

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Deloitte Digital, Brunei Shell Petroleum, British Red Cross, EDF Energy, Civil Service and Deutsche Bank. They have pursued roles such as physical scientists, finance and investment analysts, programmers and software development professionals, graphic designers, and researchers.

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PHYSICS

(The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2020 Physics and Astronomy category)

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PHYSICS (BSc/MPhys)

Accredited by Institute of Physics

UCAS Code F300 (BSc), F303 (MPhys)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MPhys)

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A in Mathematics (or Further Mathematics) and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only) and Physics

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC qualification alongside A level Maths and Physics. A BTEC qualification in a relevant Science/Engineering subject may be considered alongside A level Maths only on an individual basis.

Designed to bring out the beauty and universality of physics, our flexible Physics course (BSc or MPhys) provides broad and in-depth teaching that's informed by our research. Core modules introduce and develop the fundamental concepts, such as those of quantum theory and electromagnetism, and cover the mathematics used in physics. Optional modules provide opportunities to see how the basic concepts can explain the phenomena we observe. For the final year project, you'll work as a member of one of the research groups on a year-long project to explore aspects that are not yet fully understood. We encourage you to apply for summer placements and projects, which enable you to complete a small research project supervised by a member of academic staff.

The four-year integrated Master's course is ideal if you intend to make direct use of your knowledge of physics after you graduate. The fourth year includes modules on all the main areas of physics. It will encourage you to reflect more on some of the unsolved problems in physics, with the final two years offering modules in key areas of physics, including specialist modules.

"I considered other degrees such as computer science, engineering and even English literature, but physics was the clear winner. When I started to look at courses I was already being swept away by the momentum of my excitement, I was confident that I knew what I wanted to do. Before me, I was looking at a degree that would allow me to sit around and talk about stars, planets, black holes and distant galaxies and that just sounded too good an opportunity to pass up on!"

Jack Davey, Physics



Core modules

Year One

- Mathematics for Physicists
- Classical Mechanics and Relativity
- Physics Foundations
- Electricity and Magnetism
- Physics Programming Workshop
- Quantum Phenomena
- Key Skills for Physics
- Electronics Workshop

Year Two

- Electromagnetic Theory and Optics
- Mathematical Methods for Physicists
- Quantum Mechanics and its Applications
- Thermal Physics II

Year Three

- Physics Project (BSc only)
- Communicating Science (BSc only)
- Quantum Physics of Atoms
- Electrodynamics (MPhys only)
- Physics Group Project (MPhys only)
- Physics Laboratory (MPhys only)
- Mathematical Methods for Physicists III (MPhys only)

Year Four (MPhys only)

- Physics Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Astronomy; The Solar System; Computational Physics; Geophysics; Hamiltonian Mechanics; Physics of Electrical Power Generation; Physics of Fluids; Stars; Statistical Physics; Plasma Electrodynamics; Nuclear Physics; Cosmology

PHYSICS WITH ASTROPHYSICS (BSc/MPhys)

UCAS Code F3F5 (BSc), F3FA (MPhys)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MPhys)

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A in Mathematics (or Further Mathematics) and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only) and Physics

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC qualification alongside A level Maths and Physics. A BTEC qualification in a relevant Science/Engineering subject may be considered alongside A level Maths only on an individual basis.

Astrophysics has a special flavour. With the arrival of space-based instrumentation and gravitational wave detection, some of the most exciting discoveries in your lifetime are likely to come in astrophysics.

However, we can't conduct experiments on stars or galaxies as they're too far away and too big. Instead, we need to piece together explanations of what we see. This involves understanding the fundamental physics - mechanics, quantum theory, relativity, thermodynamics - and trying to work out what they imply for exoplanets, galaxies, stars and the Universe as a whole.

The course covers the principles of physics and their application to explain astrophysical phenomena. In your first year, you will study the classification of astrophysical objects and how we observe them. During the second year, you will study the solar system and stars in some detail. In the third and fourth years, you can study a range of topics including cosmology, exoplanets, the physics of compact objects (black holes, neutron stars and white dwarfs), general relativity and our Sun.

You will be mentored by, and work on projects with, astrophysicists.

Core modules

Year One

- Mathematics for Physicists
- Classical Mechanics and Relativity
- Physics Foundations
- Astrophysics Laboratory I
- Electricity and Magnetism
- Electronics Workshop
- Physics Programming Workshop
- Introduction to Astronomy
- Quantum Phenomena
- Key Skills for Physics

Year Two

- Electromagnetic Theory and Optics
- Mathematical Methods for Physicists
- Quantum Mechanics and its Applications
- Thermal Physics II
- Astrophysics Laboratory II and Skills
- Stars
- The Solar System

Year Three

- Astrophysics Project (BSc only)
- Quantum Physics of Atoms
- Cosmology
- Black Holes White Dwarfs and Neutron Stars
- Communicating Science (BSc only)
- Electrodynamics (MPhys only)
- Plasma Electrodynamics (MPhys only)
- Astrophysics Group Project (MPhys only)
- Astrophysics Laboratory (MPhys only)

Year Four (MPhys only)

- Astrophysics Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Computational Physics; The Distant Universe; Geophysics; Hamiltonian Mechanics; Nuclear Physics; Physics of Electrical Power Generation; Physics of Fluids; Planets, Exoplanets and Life; Solar Magnetohydrodynamics

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS (BSc/MMathPhys)

UCAS Code GF13 (BSc), FG31 (MMathPhys)

Duration 3 years full-time (BSc), 4 years full-time (MMathPhys)

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A* in Mathematics, A in Further Mathematics and A in Physics

For students not taking A level Further Mathematics, the typical offer is A* (Mathematics) A* (Physics) and A in a third subject at A level

IB: 38 to include 7 in Higher Level Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only) and 6 in Higher Level Physics

BTEC: A BTEC qualification in a relevant Science/Engineering subject may be considered alongside A level Maths and Further Maths on an individual basis.

Mathematics and Physics are complementary disciplines, making them a natural combination for university study. Mathematicians and physicists often address common questions and challenges, resulting in exciting discoveries at the intersection of the two subjects. Ideas developed in particle physics have led to advances in geometry; learning from chaos theory is being applied increasingly in the modelling of complex physical systems such as the atmosphere and lasers. You'll be jointly taught by the Institute of Mathematics and Department of Physics, both of which have a reputation for excellence. In addition to core modules, you'll have flexibility in your second and third years to choose modules to explore areas of interest in more depth. You may also choose to develop breadth of learning by selecting from approved modules outside the two departments, such as the interdisciplinary module Challenges of Climate Change or learning a modern language.

Our four-year course provides further opportunities to explore the breadth of the two subjects, and provides a good foundation for a career related directly to one or both subjects, or further research.

"I have loved learning more about maths and physics. I have learnt that my specialism lies within fluid dynamics, which I did my fourth-year project in, but also have a love of General Relativity and theoretical physics. My course has opened my eyes to different areas of research and instilled in me a deeper curiosity and drive to learn about the world around me."

Beth Kynman, Maths and Physics graduate



Core modules

Year One

- Mathematical Analysis
- Sets and Numbers
- Linear Algebra
- Differential Equations
- Physics Foundations
- Electricity and Magnetism
- Classical Mechanics and Relativity
- Quantum Phenomena
- Physics Programming Workshop

Year Two

- Analysis III
- Methods of Mathematical Physics
- Multivariable Calculus
- Partial Differential Equations
- Variational Principles
- Physics of Fluids
- Quantum Mechanics and its Applications
- Thermal Physics II
- Electromagnetic Theory and Optics

Year Three

- Communicating Science (BSc only)
- Fluid Dynamics (MMathPhys only)
- Quantum Physics of Atoms (MMathPhys only)
- Electrodynamics (MMathPhys only)
- Kinetic Theory (MMathPhys only)
- Laboratory for Maths/Physics Students (MMathPhys only)

Year Four (MMathPhys only)

- Physics Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Probability; Programming for Scientists; Geometry; Metric Spaces; Functional Analysis; Galaxies; Astrophysics; Physics in Medicine; The Solar System; Hamiltonian Mechanics; Electrodynamics

PHYSICS WITH BUSINESS STUDIES (BSc)

UCAS Code FN31

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: A*AA to include A in Mathematics (or Further Mathematics) and Physics

IB: 38 to include 6 in Higher Level Mathematics ('Analysis and Approaches' only) and Physics

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking a BTEC qualification alongside A level Maths and Physics. A BTEC qualification in a relevant Science/Engineering subject may be considered alongside A level Maths only on an individual basis.

Developing your skills in analytical thinking, data analysis, logical thinking and practical computing - all highly valued by employers - this degree will provide you with a broad education in both subjects. In your first two years, you will concentrate on Physics modules, with the addition of a second-year Business module. For your final year, you'll transfer completely to WBS (Warwick Business School), where you'll develop a critical understanding of how organisations work, how they are managed, and how they interact with local, national and international environments. You may, for example, take modules covering markets, marketing and strategy, finance, and entrepreneurship. There is flexibility to switch into or out of the Physics and Business Studies stream onto one of our other courses at any time within your first two years.

Core modules

Year One

- Quantum Phenomena
- Physics Laboratory
- Electricity and Magnetism
- Electronics Workshop
- Physics Foundations
- Key Skills for Physics
- Classical Mechanics and Relativity
- Mathematics for Physicists
- Physics Programming Workshop

Year Two

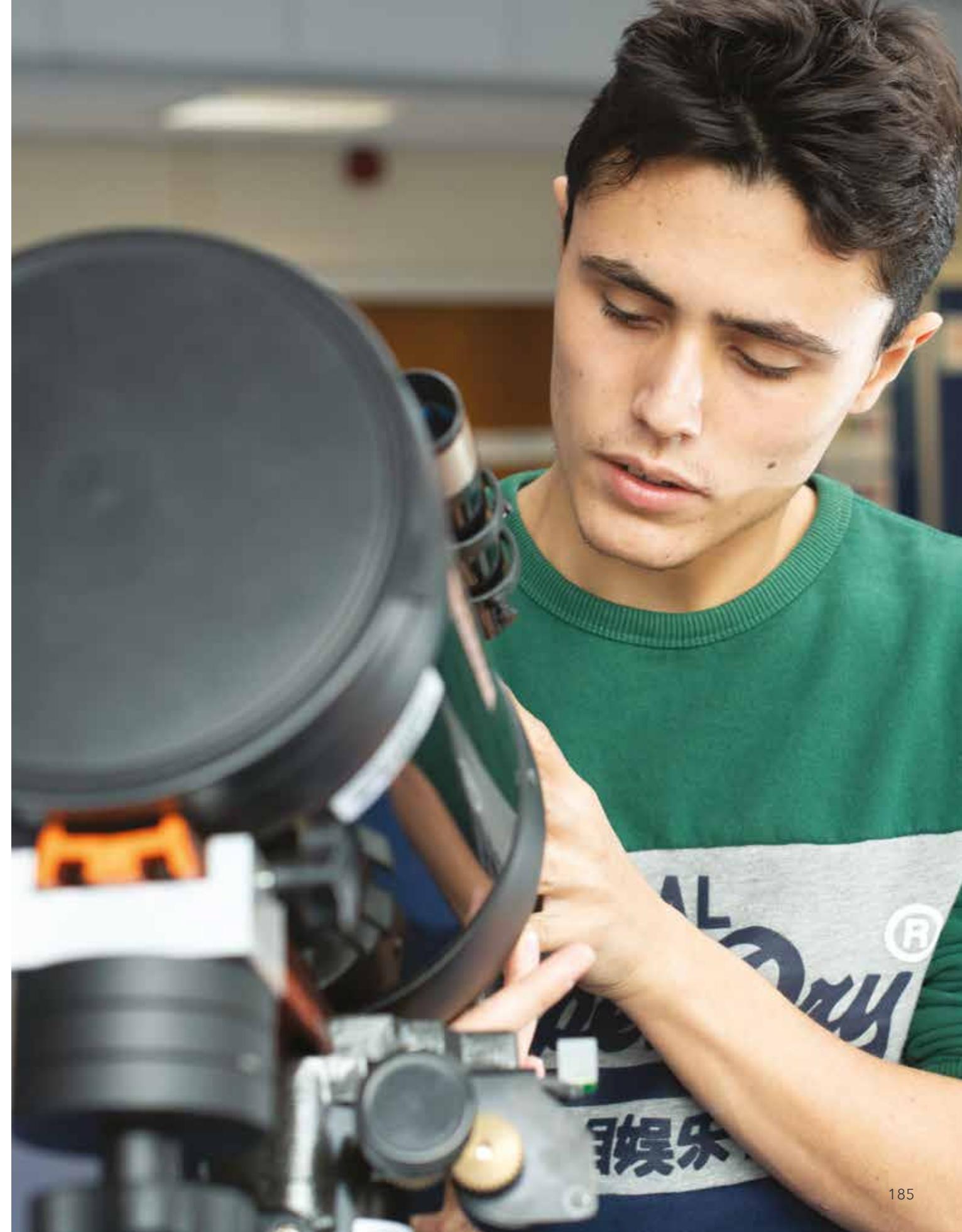
- Quantum Mechanics and its Applications
- Electromagnetic Theory and Optics
- Thermal Physics II
- Physics Skills
- Mathematical Methods for Physicists
- Appropriate Business module

Year Three

In the third year you will select from an extensive list of WBS modules. Some may be linked to prerequisite modules. For example, if you would like to study International Marketing, generally you will need to have also chosen the Marketing module earlier in the year.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Introduction to Astronomy; Geophysics; Stars; Computer Programming; The Solar System; Introduction to Secondary School Teaching (Physics); Modern Foreign Language; Marketing; Supply Chain Management; Company; Law; Business Data Analytics; Accounting in Context; Design in Business; Understanding Enterprise; Principles of Finance



POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Studying Politics and International Studies enables you to take part in the critical analysis of political ideas in an international context. It will equip you with the theoretical foundations upon which you can build analysis of issue-based problems. It appeals to people interested in subjects such as international conflict and security, problems of international development, issues relating to states and markets, and the politics of the UK, Europe, the Americas, Africa, East Asia and the Middle East.

COURSES

POLITICS (BA)

POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (BA)

POLITICS AND SOCIOLOGY (BA)

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND FRENCH (BA)

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND GERMAN (BA)

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND HISPANIC STUDIES (BA)

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND ITALIAN (BA)

POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES WITH CHINESE (BA)

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: Houses of Parliament, Cancer Research UK, Her Majesty's Civil Service, United Nations, Lloyds Banking Group and Citizens Advice. They have pursued roles such as: environment-related professionals; journalists, newspaper and periodical editors; public relations professionals; social and humanities scientists; non-governmental associations professionals; and teachers.

POLITICS (BA)

UCAS Code L200

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA

IB: 38

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential entry requirements are met.

Our Politics degree will enable you to engage critically with the political world, and to explore theoretical and empirical approaches to political ideas and issues. You will learn to understand political systems and confront the politics of our everyday lives through core teaching and via exciting additional learning opportunities. These could include our guest lecture series, the PAIS Film Club, and our year abroad programmes. You'll study a variety of subjects in political theory, comparative politics and political systems, as well as international relations, international security, international political economy, and international development. The course also supports you to develop key skills in investigative, analytical and communicative research, as well as presentation skills acquired through independent and collaborative study.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics
- Political Research in the 21st Century

Year Two

- Political Theory from Hobbes

Any module from this list:

- Core Issues in Comparative Politics
- Public Policy for 21st Century Challenges
- Politics of the UK
- Politics of the USA

A selection of regional specialist modules may also be offered:

- Politics of Contemporary China
- Europe: Politics and Ideas
- Themes in European Integration
- African Politics in Comparative Perspective

Year Three

- Issues in Political Theory

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Justice, Democracy and Citizenship; Nine Ideas in International Security; Politics of the UK; Politics of International Development; Europe: Politics and Ideas; Britain and the War on Terror; Vigilant State: The Politics of Intelligence; The Politics of Religion; Politics and Culture in the Middle East; US Foreign Policy

POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code L260

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA

IB: 38

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential entry requirements are met.

This course combines the study of Politics with the global and multidisciplinary perspective of International Studies. It examines theoretical and empirical approaches to political ideas and issues, both nationally and globally. It's centred around the critical analysis of political ideas and global politics, with core modules focusing on political theory and international relations. You can also choose options from within the department, allowing you to pursue specialised sub-fields, or you can study a language or approved option each year in a related discipline. Other opportunities to broaden your study include our guest lecture series, the PAIS Film Club, and the chance to undertake a work placement or study abroad. You'll gain skills in presentation, and investigative and evaluative research, in addition to more general transferable skills.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics
- Political Research in the 21st Century

Year Two

- Political Theory from Hobbes

Any module from this list:

- Politics of International Development
- Theories of International Relations
- States and Markets: An Introduction to International Political Economy
- International Security

Year Three

- Issues in Political Theory

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Nine Ideas in International Security; Politics of the USA; Political Geography; Gender and Development; Governing Britain since 1918; International Relations of Latin America; Critical Security Studies; Violence and Reconciliation in Eastern Africa; US Foreign Policy

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POLITICS AND SOCIOLOGY (BA)

UCAS Code LL23

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB

IB: 36

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential entry requirements are met.

This joint honours degree is split 50:50 between Politics and Sociology with the option of a 75:25 focus in the final year in either discipline. It explores theoretical and empirical approaches to political and social ideas and issues, and the impact of these on our everyday lives. An interdisciplinary approach encourages you to consider the world from different political and sociological perspectives. It enables you to think critically about contemporary society in the UK and beyond. It also encourages you to explore sub-fields such as gender and sexuality, race and difference, international relations, international political economy, sociology of media and culture, and international development. It offers an important empirical dimension, linking ethical questions around the provision of public goods like welfare or security to the demands of existing social movements and policy elites. Additional opportunities include the possibility of a year studying or working abroad.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics
- Introduction to Social Analytics in Social Inequalities Research
- Researching Society and Culture
- Term One: History of Sociological Thought **or** Sociology of Gender
- Term Two: Class and Capitalism in a Neoliberal World **or** Race and the Making of the Modern World

Year Two

- Political Theory from Hobbes
- Designing and Conducting Social Research
- Optional Core: Modern Social Theory **or** Practice and Interpretation of Quantitative Research

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Sociology of Gender; Class and Power after Neoliberalism; Race and the Making of the Modern World; Bodies, Property and Politics; Educational Inequalities; Politics of the USA, Sociology of Health and Medicine; Europe: Politics and Ideas; Racism and Xenophobia; Britain and the War on Terror; Politics of Asylum; East Asian Transformations; US Foreign Policy

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND FRENCH (BA)

UCAS Code M163

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB, to include French

IB: 36, to include 5 in Higher Level French

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential entry requirements are met.

This is a joint honours degree, split 50:50 between Politics and International Studies, and French until the final year. At this point, you can choose to retain the 50:50 balance or focus 75:25 toward either discipline. Core training in Politics is combined with the global perspective provided by International Studies modules, and by a focus on the French language and Francophone society. Political theory, international relations and French language modules provide the core of the degree. Independent and collaborative study in these areas will develop your abilities in investigative and evaluative research, presentation and critical analysis, and build strong written and oral French communication skills.

The degree features a compulsory year abroad either studying or working in a French-speaking country. You can choose to be abroad in Year Two or Three.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics
- Modern French Language 1
- The Story of Modern France

Year Two or Three (whichever year is not spent abroad)

- Political Theory from Hobbes
- Modern French Language 2

Year Four

- Issues in Political Theory
- Modern French Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Europe: Politics and Ideas; Modern French Thinkers; French Cinema; Politics of the USA; The Right in France; International Security; African Politics in Comparative Politics; Vigilant State: The Politics of Intelligence; The Politics of Religion; Politics and Culture in the Middle East; East Asian Transformations

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND GERMAN (BA)

UCAS Code M164

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB, to include a modern or classical language

IB: 36, to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential entry requirements are met.

This is a joint honours degree, split 50:50 between Politics and International Studies and German with a final year choice of remaining 50:50 or focusing 75:25 on German or PAIS. This degree enables you to explore approaches to political ideas and critically engage with political issues both nationally and globally. You will also develop an in-depth understanding of the German language, and of society and culture in Germany and Austria and their relationship to the rest of Europe and the world. You can also get involved with extracurricular activity linked to your studies, such as the PAIS Film Club. You'll spend your second or third year studying or on work placement in Germany or Austria. The course is good preparation for a career in politics, although it develops transferable skills in investigative and evaluative research, presentation and critical analysis, which can be applied in many careers.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics
- Political Research in the 21st Century
- Modern German Language 1 **or** Modern German Language for Beginners
- The Changing Face of Germany in Film and Text **or** Aspects of German Culture in the Age of Enlightenment

Year Two or Three (whichever year is not spent abroad)

- Political Theory from Hobbes
- Modern German Language 2

Year Four

- Issues in Political Theory
- Modern German Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Europe: Politics and Ideas; German Culture in the Age of Revolution 1789-1848; Politics of the UK; Politics of the USA; Bertolt Brecht: Theatre as Revolution; International Security; African Politics in Comparative Politics; German Memories of World War II

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND HISPANIC STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code M166

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB, to include a modern or classical language

IB: 36, to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential entry requirements are met.

If you are interested in both the political world and in Hispanic language and culture, this course considers the approaches to national and global political issues and political theory alongside international relations, and Spanish language study. Your degree will be split 50:50 between Politics and International Studies and Hispanic Studies with the choice of a 75:25 split in favour of either subject in the final year. You'll emerge with strong written and oral Spanish communication skills, as well as sought-after investigative, evaluative and presentation skills, gained through independent and collaborative study. During the course, you can also get involved with extracurricular activities linked to your studies, such as the PAIS Film Club and visiting speaker series. There is a compulsory year abroad in a Spanish speaking country in Year Two or Three.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics
- Modern Spanish Language 1 **or** Modern Spanish Language for Beginners
- Language, Text and Identity in the Hispanic World **or** Images and Representations of the Hispanic World

Year Two or Three (whichever year is not spent abroad)

- Political Theory from Hobbes
- Modern Spanish Language 2

Year Four

- Issues in Political Theory
- Modern Spanish Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Europe: Politics and Ideas; Politics of the UK; Spain and the Philippines at Empire's End; International Security; African Politics in Comparative Politics; The Politics of EU Policy Making; Britain and the War on Terror; Latin America: Democratisation and Development; Deviance: Criminality in Spanish Film; East Asian Transformations; US Foreign Policy

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND ITALIAN (BA)

UCAS Code M165

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB, to include a modern or classical language

IB: 36, to include 5 at Higher Level in a modern or classical language

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential entry requirements are met.

This joint honours degree gives you the opportunity to acquire Italian language skills while receiving a thorough training in the study of Politics and International Studies. It is split 50:50 between Politics and International Studies and Italian with the option of a 75:25 split in either discipline in the final year. You will critically engage with the political world from national and global perspectives, exploring the theoretical and empirical approaches to political ideas. At the same time you'll deepen your understanding of the Italian language and culture and its relationship to Europe and the rest of the world. The second or third year is spent studying or on a work placement in Italy. You can choose the combination of essays and exams that will make up the assessment for your degree, including the possibility of a final-year dissertation.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics
- Modern Italian Language 1 (at beginners, intermediate or advanced level)
- Representations of Modern Italy **or** Introduction to Italian Culture

Year Two or Three (whichever year is not spent abroad)

- Political Theory from Hobbes
- Modern Italian Language 2

Year Four

- Issues in Political Theory
- Modern Italian Language 3

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Europe: Politics and Ideas; Modern Italian Culture in Dialogue with Europe; Italian Cinema: Envisioning the Future; Introducing Dante's Hell; Medieval and Renaissance Short Fiction in Italy and England; Italian Women's Writing: Voices of Protest; Transnational Stories in Italy; The Politics of Religion

POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES WITH CHINESE (BA)

UCAS Code M168

Duration 4 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB, to include a GCSE level or above in a foreign language

IB: 36

BTEC: will be considered as long as essential entry requirements are met.

With a 75:25 split between Politics and International Studies, and Chinese, this degree gives you the opportunity to acquire Chinese language skills while gaining a strong understanding of Politics and International Studies. You will engage critically with the political world, from national and global perspectives, exploring the theoretical and empirical approaches to political ideas. You will also study in China during your third year. You'll be able to draw on our specialist expertise in the politics of East Asia and will become part of a vibrant community of international staff and students. Our graduates leave with the ability to understand complex theoretical positions and apply them to political problems and issues from the local to the global level. You'll also become confident in debating with others, researching individually and completing presentations.

Core modules

Year One

- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics
- Chinese language module at appropriate level

Year Two

- Political Theory from Hobbes
- Chinese language module at appropriate level

Any module from this list:

- Politics of International Development
- Theories of International Relations
- States and Markets: An Introduction to International Political Economy
- International Security

Year Three

- Study abroad

Year Four

- Issues in Political Theory
- Chinese language module at appropriate level

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Justice, Democracy and Citizenship; Foundations of Political Economy; Nine Ideas in International Security; Chinese Politics; International Security; Europe: Politics and Ideas; African Politics in Comparative Politics; East Asian Transformations; Britain and the War on Terror; Critical Security Studies; Governing Britain; Vigilant State: The Politics of Intelligence; The Politics of Religion

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*(The Times and Sunday Times
Good University Guide 2020)*

POLITICS, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code L2L8

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAA. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

IB: 38 to include Mathematics and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Global Sustainable Development (GSD) requires a global political dialogue. Understanding key political concepts, ideologies, and practices of national and international governments is essential for providing solutions for sustainable development. This course considers testing questions: Why do states marginalise human rights in place of geopolitical aims? Why has water and food security become a critical foreign policy concern for governments? Why does political gridlock frequently emerge in discussions on climate change? You'll be seeking to answer these questions, combining theoretical and analytical approaches from politics with the transdisciplinary outlook of GSD.

You'll also complete professional skills certificates as part of the course, and will have the opportunity to spend part of your second year studying abroad at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world-leading Monash Sustainability Institute.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project
- Introduction to Politics
- World Politics

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All
- Political Theory from Hobbes

Year Three

- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/Long Project
- Issues in Political Theory

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Justice, Democracy and Citizenship; The Politics of Religion; Keeping the Phoenix Flying or Clipping its Wings?; Realising Sustainable Development; The Energy Trilemma; Surviving the Apocalypse

* See note p186

[^] Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements).



PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology is the scientific study of human behaviour – why people think, feel and act the way they do. A Psychology degree provides a scientific understanding of all aspects of human behaviour and of the research methods that underlie this understanding.

COURSES

PSYCHOLOGY (BSc)

PSYCHOLOGY WITH
EDUCATION STUDIES (BSc)

PSYCHOLOGY WITH
LINGUISTICS (BSc)

PSYCHOLOGY AND GLOBAL
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
(BASc)

You may also be interested in:

Education Studies **p91**

Philosophy with Psychology **p176**

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to work for employers including: NHS, Cancer Research UK, EY, Hewett Recruitment, IBM, John Lewis and Partners, Kuehne + Nagel, The Forward Trust and Teach First. They have pursued roles such as: clinical psychologists, counsellors, teachers, educational psychologists, health psychologists; business, research and administrative professionals; financial and accounting technicians; marketing professionals; management consultants and business analysts.

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WORLD FOR
PSYCHOLOGY

*(QS World University Rankings
by Subject 2019)*

PSYCHOLOGY (BSc)

Accredited by British Psychological Society (BPS)

UCAS Code C800

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB plus grade B/6 in GCSE Mathematics or Statistics. Applicants with no natural science subject at A level are normally expected to have a grade B/6 in two science subjects or double science at GCSE. If you are taking science A level, you must also achieve a pass in the science practical if this includes a separate practical assessment.

IB: 36 plus 5 in Higher Level Mathematics or 6 in Standard Level Mathematics. A natural science subject at Higher Level is preferred, otherwise at least 5 in a natural science subject at Standard Level will be considered.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students studying BTEC qualifications alongside 2 A levels. Applicants studying a BTEC Extended Diploma on its own may be considered. Overlapping subjects at BTEC and A level will not be considered (e.g. A level in PE alongside a BTEC in Sport and Exercise Science). Applicants will also need to have grade B/6 in GCSE Mathematics or Statistics. Applicants with no natural science subject at A level are normally expected to have a grade B/6 in two science subjects or double science at GCSE.

Our Psychology degree is accredited by the British Psychological Society, with an emphasis on practical work. You'll cover a broad range of topics that reflect our research strengths but allow you the choice to draw in relevant optional modules from across the University, for example in business, biology, economics, sociology, philosophy or a language.

We're widely recognised as one of the UK's top research departments, and work closely with the NHS, the police and international bodies such as the United Nations. You'll be taught by acclaimed academics whose enthusiasm for the subject is infectious and you'll also have the opportunity to conduct a research project on an area of particular interest each year. Looking ahead, you'll have access to a departmental careers consultant, who helps to organise events and practical sessions, and who can provide one-to-one guidance to help you decide what you want to do after graduation.

We give you the opportunity to apply for a year abroad at a partner institution. If selected, you would typically go overseas between your second and final year at Warwick.

Core modules

Year One

- Brain and Behaviour
- Psychology in Context
- Statistical Methods in Psychology
- Research Methods in Psychology
- Academic Skills for Psychologists

Year Two

- Individual Differences
- Methods in Psychology II
- Second Year Project
- Developmental Psychology
- Psychobiology
- Social Psychology
- Language and Cognition (optional core)^
- Planning, Perception and Action (optional core)^

Year Three

- Individual Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Health Psychology; Perspectives in Clinical and Counselling Psychology; Body Perception: Neurons to Experience; Psychology and the Law; Developmental Psychopathology; Theory and Research on Emotion; Italian for Beginners (The Language Centre); Organisational Analysis (Warwick Business School)

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^ You may choose one or both of these core modules. If you choose to study one module you can select a module from outside the department.

PSYCHOLOGY WITH EDUCATION STUDIES (BSc)

Accredited by British Psychological Society (BPS)

UCAS Code C804

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB plus grade B/6 in GCSE Mathematics or Statistics. Applicants with no natural science subject at A level are normally expected to have a grade B/6 in two science subjects/double science at GCSE.

IB: 34 plus 5 in Higher Level Mathematics or 6 in Standard Level Mathematics. A natural science subject at Higher Level is preferred, otherwise at least 5 in a natural science subject at Standard Level will be considered.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students studying BTEC qualifications alongside 2 A levels. Applicants studying a BTEC Extended Diploma on its own may be considered. Overlapping subjects at BTEC and A level will not be considered (e.g. A level in PE alongside a BTEC in Sport and Exercise Science). Applicants will also need to have grade B/6 in GCSE Mathematics or Statistics. Applicants with no natural science subject at A level are normally expected to have a grade B/6 in two science subjects or double science at GCSE.

This degree, which is accredited by the British Psychological Society, draws on Warwick's research strengths and agendas across the Department of Psychology and the Centre for Education Studies. The issues of learning and teaching are key in both disciplines, making them a natural academic combination. If you're interested in a career working with children, young people, schools and families, the course will give you an understanding of education, development and behaviour from a psychological perspective.

Core modules

Year One

- Brain and Behaviour
- Psychology in Context
- Statistical Methods in Psychology
- Research Methods in Psychology
- Academic Skills for Psychologists
- Theories of Learning
- Education Today

Year Two

Please note you must take two Education options in Year Two.

- Individual Differences^
- Methods in Psychology II
- Second Year Project
- Developmental Psychology^
- Psychobiology^
- Social Psychology
- Language and Cognition

Year Three

- Your deferred second-year module
- Individual Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Globalisation and Education; Children's Literature in Childhood; Work Based Placement; Education and Social Justice; Masculinities, Fatherhood and Young Children; Developmental Psychopathology; Issues in Families and Development; Psychology and the Law; Nonverbal Behaviour; Theory and Research on Emotion

PSYCHOLOGY WITH LINGUISTICS (BSc)

Accredited by British Psychological Society (BPS)

UCAS Code C802

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB plus grade B/6 in GCSE Mathematics or Statistics. Applicants with no natural science subject at A level are normally expected to have a grade B/6 in two science subjects/double science at GCSE.

IB: 36 plus 5 in Higher Level Mathematics or 6 in Standard Level Mathematics. A natural science subject at Higher Level is preferred, otherwise at least 5 in a natural science subject at Standard Level will be considered.

BTEC: We welcome applications from students studying BTEC qualifications alongside 2 A levels. Applicants studying a BTEC Extended Diploma on its own may be considered. Overlapping subjects at BTEC and A level will not be considered (e.g. A level in PE alongside a BTEC in Sport and Exercise Science). Applicants will also need to have grade B/6 in GCSE Mathematics or Statistics. Applicants with no natural science subject at A level are normally expected to have a grade B/6 in two science subjects or double science at GCSE.

This degree, which is accredited by the British Psychological Society, combines a broad grounding in Psychology with the study of how people communicate through language. You'll be taught by academics who are shaping the field internationally within both Psychology and Linguistics, and those working at the intersection of both subjects. You'll gain a critical awareness of psychological research and theory; the ability to analyse the structure of language and patterns of language; plus communication, research, presentation and collaboration skills.

Core modules

Year One

- Brain and Behaviour
- Psychology in Context
- Statistical Methods in Psychology
- Research Methods in Psychology
- Academic Skills for Psychologists
- Linguistics: Understanding Language

Year Two

- Language and Cognition
- Methods in Psychology II
- Second Year Project
- Social Psychology
- Linguistics: Structure, Sound and Meaning
- Developmental Psychology^
- Individual Differences^
- Psychobiology^

Year Three

- Your deferred second-year module
- Multilingualism and Culture
- Sociolinguistics
- Individual Project

Optional Cores:

Cognitive Science; Nonverbal Behaviour; Words and Reading; a third-year optional Psychology module; a third-year optional Centre for Applied Linguistics module (one max)

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Professional Communication; Communication Modes; Global Public Relations; Abnormal Psychology; Developmental Psychopathology; Sleep and Health; Issues in Families and Development; Psychology and the Law; Behaviour Change; Psychology Across Cultures

PSYCHOLOGY AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code C8L8

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

IB: 36 to include Mathematics and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Why do people think, behave, and understand themselves in certain ways? Why does this vary between individuals and across cultures? How might a more complete understanding of human behaviour help to achieve a more sustainable future for all? A BASc in Psychology and Global Sustainable Development (GSD) challenges you to ask these questions across both sides of your degree programme. You will study biological, developmental, and social aspects of human psychology with Warwick's Psychology Department. Meanwhile, you will balance your studies with the Global Sustainable Development Department by delving into the big questions of today, including food and water security, gender equality, and climate change. Throughout, you will be researching the relationship between individual behaviour and the global challenges we all face.

Our students are aspiring global citizens with social consciences. They are flexible, adaptable and broad-minded. By studying GSD, you'll take a transdisciplinary approach and confront issues from a diverse array of perspectives. You'll need to be ready to think creatively and embrace new opinions from your peers from across the world. We'll challenge you to become an active participant in your own learning and help you to develop professional skills through certificates you'll complete as part of the course. You'll also have the opportunity to spend part of your second year studying abroad at our partner, Monash University, home to the world-leading Monash Sustainable Development Institute.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project
- Brain and Behaviour; Psychology in Context **or** Psychology in the Real World

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All
- A choice of four modules from the following: Individual Differences; Language and Cognition; Planning, Perception and Action; Developmental Psychology; Psychobiology **or** Social Psychology

Year Three

- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/Long Project

In the second and final years of the course you may choose from a range of Psychology modules to study the aspects of Psychology that interest you most.

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Body Perception: Neurons to Experience; Perception, Planning and Action; Keeping the Phoenix Flying or Clipping its Wings?; Realising Sustainable Development; The Energy Trilemma; Surviving the Apocalypse

* See note p194

[^] Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements).



SOCIOLOGY

Studying Sociology gives you the opportunity to observe, analyse and describe complex social themes through a focus on historical, comparative and contemporary perspectives on social change in a global world. Has capitalism itself become a new kind of religion? Are we living in a 'medicalised' society? How do your hashtags make the world you live in? You can explore these issues and more, while developing transferable skills that are highly valued by employers, such as quantitative and qualitative research methods, critical analysis, advanced capabilities in oral and written communication, project management and teamwork.

COURSES

[SOCIOLOGY \(BA\)](#)

[SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY \(BA\)](#)

[SOCIOLOGY AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT \(BASc\)](#)

You may also be interested in:

[Education Studies p91](#)

[History and Sociology p121](#)

[Law and Sociology p129](#)

[Politics and Sociology p188](#)

Careers:

Graduates from these courses have gone on to pursue careers such as: welfare and housing professionals, teachers, researchers, marketing and public relations professionals, and finance and investment analysts and advisers.

SOCIOLOGY (BA)

UCAS Code L300

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB

IB: 34

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTEC qualifications, either alone or in combination with A levels. Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels: D plus AB

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level: DD plus A

BTEC Level 3 National Extended Diploma: D*DD

With the study of social life at its heart, the scope of sociology is almost limitless. This course will introduce you to its broad subject matter, which encompasses family life, education, crime, work, war, religion, capitalism, power, love, the self, human-animal relations, art and the media, to name just a few. Sociology also has an abiding concern with the main markers of social difference in modern society – class, gender, race/ethnicity, age, sexuality and (dis)ability. You'll explore how these often intersect in shaping the life chances and experiences of individuals. In addition to lectures, interactive seminars will add depth to your learning. You'll also benefit from unique academic opportunities outside of the core curriculum, including opportunities to engage in independent Summer research funded and supported by our Undergraduate Research Support Scheme (URSS) and also an annual study trip to a destination in Europe (such as Amsterdam).

As a single honours Sociology student you'll have the option to switch to a specialism in your final year (subject to passing 75 credits of modules in the relevant specialist area). You can select your specialism by following a pathway of optional modules and completing a dissertation in the relevant area. Our specialisms include Gender Studies; Race and Global Politics; Social and Political Thought; Research Methods; Social Inequalities and Public Policy or Technologies and Markets. Selections of specialisms are confirmed at the beginning of your final year, so you can try a number of topics before choosing this route.

Core modules

Year One

- Sociology of Gender
- Researching Society and Culture
- Race and the Making of the Modern World
- Class and Capitalism in the Neoliberal World
- History of Sociological Thought
- Introduction to Social Analytics in Social Inequalities Research

Year Two

- Designing and Conducting Social Research
- Modern Social Theory
- Practice and Interpretation of Quantitative Research

Year Three

- Dissertation

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

International Perspectives on Gender; Life of Media: Past, Present and Future; War, Memory and Society; Commercial Cultures in Global Capitalism; Race, Resistance and Modernity; Punishment, Justice and Control; Racism and Xenophobia; Feminist Pedagogy Feminist Activism; The Sociology of Urban Life

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*(The Times and Sunday Times
Good University Guide 2020)*

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SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY (BA)

UCAS Code L314

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB

IB: 34

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTEC qualifications, either alone or in combination with A levels.

Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels: D plus AB

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level: DD plus A

BTEC Level 3 National Extended Diploma: D*DD

Drawing on established strengths within our Sociology Department, you will explore a variety of areas: culture and ethnic identities, geo-political conflict, gender, environmentalism, social movements, sexuality, social theory, state crime, terrorism and modern society, punishment and community justice, youth crime, youth justice, policing, and issues of security in a global context.

Criminology asks the key questions: Why do people commit crime? Can crime be prevented? How should we respond to crime? Is the criminal justice system just? Sociology asks similar questions in relation to the social conditions in which crime and justice take place. In this programme, we will look at the social structures highlighted by the implementation of the criminal justice system and invite you to imagine possibilities of societies without prisons and punishment. You will search for answers to these questions and challenges by examining the police, the courts, prisons and society as a whole.

"For me, it is really good that the Warwick sociology degree offers the opportunity for you to claim a specialism (if you are a single honours student) to develop your knowledge of a specific area. This could be especially useful with a topic such as Sociology which tends to be very broad and wide ranging. The modules are reflective of the expertise of staff in the department, and offer something different to the study of Sociology I'd done at A-Level, which was really important to me; I wanted to feel I was challenging myself at University."

Ellie Craddock, Sociology



Core modules

Year One

- History of Sociological Thought
- Criminology: Theories and Concepts
- Researching Society and Culture
- Crime and Society
- Introduction to Social Analytics in Social Inequalities Research
- Race and the Making of the Modern World

Year Two

- Designing and Conducting Social Research
- Gender, Crime and Justice
- Modern Social Theory
- Advanced Theory in Criminology and Social Justice

Year Three

- Dissertation

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

International Perspectives on Gender; Sociology of Gender; Life of Media: Past, Present and Future; Practice and Interpretation of Quantitative Research; War, Memory and Society; Commercial Cultures in Global Capitalism; Race, Resistance and Modernity; Punishment, Justice and Control; Racism and Xenophobia; Feminist Pedagogy Feminist Activism; The Sociology of Urban Life

SOCIOLOGY AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code L3L8

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

IB: 36 to include Mathematics and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Sociology – the study of humans in society – is at the heart of the roadmap towards a sustainable future. Each of the 17 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals has a sociological aspect, and understanding the social implications of world trade, economic growth, and climate change has never been more critical. Since the birth of the neoliberal era, major global transformations have redefined societies across the world. Sociologists are now focusing on why the current organisation of society might itself be unsustainable, researching innovative solutions to develop social-environmental relationships that are less environmentally harmful. On this course, you'll combine sociological concepts, including race, identity, ethnicity, and gender, and apply these to global issues such as wealth inequality, elite power, and food security. Our transdisciplinary approach also gives you freedom to research the topics that most interest you.

You'll develop your skill set by completing professional skills certificates. There is also the opportunity to spend part of your second year studying abroad at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world-leading Monash Sustainable Development Institute.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project
- Introduction to Social Analytics in Social Inequalities Research
- Researching Society and Culture
- History of Sociological Thought
- Class and Capitalism in a Neoliberal World

* See note p200

[^] Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to you meeting departmental academic requirements).

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All
- Modern Social Theory **or** Practice and Interpretation of Quantitative Research
- Designing and Conducting Social Research

Year Three

- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/Long Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Becoming Yourself: The Construction of the Self in Contemporary Western Societies; Punishment, Justice and Control; Racism and Xenophobia; Commercial Cultures in Global Capitalism; Cultures of Diaspora; Social Movements and Political Action; Realising Sustainable Development; Surviving the Apocalypse; Challenges of Climate Change; Human Rights and Social Justice in Latin America and the Caribbean

THEATRE AND PERFORMANCE

Theatre and Performance Studies at Warwick has a national and international reputation for research and teaching excellence. As a student, you'll experience this first-hand. Throughout your degree you'll be taught by world-leading scholars, industry professionals and artists who are passionate about the power of theatre and performance and the opportunities provided by the creative and cultural industries more widely.

COURSES

THEATRE AND PERFORMANCE STUDIES (BA)

THEATRE AND PERFORMANCE STUDIES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

You may also be interested in:

English and Theatre Studies **p106**

French and Theatre Studies **p150**

German and Theatre Studies **p155**

Hispanic Studies and Theatre Studies **p160**

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Careers:

We're exceptionally proud of our extended family of alumni and the diverse career paths that they've taken after their degree. Recent graduates work within the arts and creative industries as actors, directors, producers, screenwriters, set designers, and as arts administrators. They work for organisations such as the National Theatre, the RSC, the Southbank Centre, the Birmingham Hippodrome, Merlin Entertainments, Ticketmaster, Sadler's Wells and the Royal Court Theatre. Recent graduates also work beyond the sector in marketing, PR, journalism, recruitment, HR, education, the law, the civil service and beyond.

4TH IN THE UK

(The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2020 Dance, Drama and Cinematics category)

* The typical offers listed are indicative. Specific offer levels are not set until just before the application cycle. Those applying for 2021 entry should go to warwick.ac.uk/ug to check the latest offer levels. Offers normally exclude General Studies and Critical Thinking at A level. Warwick may make differential offers to students in a number of circumstances. For more information on this or for contact details of our Admissions Service see p42. Please ensure that you have read the Essential Information on p208. This includes important information about our courses, and web links to terms and conditions that you should consider before applying. For more information visit warwick.ac.uk/ug

THEATRE AND PERFORMANCE STUDIES (BA)

UCAS Code W440

Duration 3 years full-time

Entry requirements*

A level: ABB

IB: 34

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTEC qualifications, either alone or in combination with A levels. Our typical BTEC offers are as follows:

BTEC Level 3 Extended Certificate plus 2 A levels: D plus AB

BTEC Level 3 National Diploma plus 1 A level: DD plus A

BTEC Level 3 National Extended Diploma: D*DD

Applicants are typically invited to attend Applicant Days. Applicants not living in the UK will be offered one-to-one Skype discussions in place of this.

You'll explore how - at different historical moments, in various places - drama, theatre and performance has been used to shape communities, to make a stand, to understand more deeply, and to change things. After a foundational first-year, balancing theory and practice, you'll be empowered to shape your own distinctive degree. In your second and third-year you'll forge your own path through the wide selection of largely optional modules designed by our diverse team of specialist staff, whose international and interdisciplinary experience is represented within the curriculum. Beyond the course, you'll be encouraged to see work and to get involved at Warwick Arts Centre, one of the largest multi-artform venues in the UK, which is at the heart of our campus. You'll also be able to join numerous award-winning performance-based student societies. This combination of our course, the professional environment of Warwick Arts Centre, and the practical experience of creating and producing work within societies, helps to make our graduates so successful.

Core modules

Year One

- Theatre and Performance in Context
- From Text to Performance
- Performance Analysis
- Contemporary Performance Practices

Year Two

- Inter-Performance

Year Three

- Research Dissertation/Practice-based Research Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Applied Theatre; Theatre History and Historiography; Contemporary European Theatre; Performing Gender and Sexuality; Theatre and National Identities; Theatre and the Creative Industries; Theatre in the African Context; Theatre in the Community; Irish Theatre; You, the Performer; Video-Making; Writing for Theatre and Performance

THEATRE AND PERFORMANCE STUDIES AND GLOBAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (BASc)

UCAS Code W4L8

Duration 3 years full-time/4 years full-time with intercalated year[^]

Entry requirements*

A level: AAB. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

IB: 36 to include Mathematics and English

BTEC: We welcome applications from students taking BTECs alongside one or two A levels. You will also need grade B/grade 6 in English and Mathematics at GCSE.

Theatre has the power to question and challenge ideas and beliefs. It helps people consider the way they live their lives and how their actions affect others. It brings into sharp focus our impact upon the world and how we might effect changes for the better. On this course you'll explore the radical and revolutionary artistic power of theatre and entertainment, linking this to today's global challenges. You'll think creatively and embrace new opinions, and you'll develop your experience by completing professional skills certificates as part of your course. You have the opportunity to spend part of your second year studying abroad at our partner institution, Monash University, home to the world-leading Monash Sustainable Development Institute. Warwick's vibrant student drama scene also gives you opportunities to get involved with many different kinds of production through our theatre student societies, with projects at Warwick Arts Centre (a core partner of the Department), the National Student Drama Festival, and the Edinburgh Festival.

Core modules

Year One

- Economic Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Social Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Environmental Principles of Global Sustainable Development
- Global Sustainable Development Project
- Theatre and Performance in Context
- From Text to Performance

Year Two

- Health and Sustainable Development; Security, Sovereignty and Sustainability in the Global Food System **or** Inequalities and Sustainable Development: Inclusion and Dignity for All

Year Three

- Global Sustainable Development Dissertation/Long Project

Examples of optional modules/options for current students:

Theatre in the Community; Writing for Performance; Placement (Creative Arts and Cultural Industries); Mad, Bad and Sad: Madness and Cultural Representation; Performing Online; Theatre and National Identities

[^] Students are automatically enrolled on the three-year course, however you have the option to change to a four-year course with an intercalated year in the third year. During the intercalated year, you may pursue a study abroad programme or a work placement (subject to your meeting departmental academic requirements).

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Where there is a difference between the contents of this prospectus and our website, the contents of the website take precedence and represent the basis on which we intend to deliver our services to you. You are advised to read the information at warwick.ac.uk/ugcourseinfo This sets out when, for example, we might make changes to your chosen course, to the fees payable or to student regulations. It is, therefore, important that you read and take note of it.

Any offer of a place to study at the University is subject to terms and conditions. You can read these at warwick.ac.uk/ug/apply/offerholders/aboutoffer

Information about wider student rights and responsibilities can be found at warwick.ac.uk/services/aro/studentrights

Equal opportunities

At Warwick we are committed to equality of opportunity, as stated in our Diversity and Inclusion Policy. We welcome applications from anyone with the potential to succeed in higher education. The University aims to avoid unfair discrimination on whatever grounds, including gender and ethnic background. Read our Policy at warwick.ac.uk/services/equalops

The Students' Union

Under the requirements of the Education Act 1984 Part 2, the University is obliged to inform students of their right not to be members of the Students' Union. The University is satisfied that the provision of services or facilities made by the University and the Union for all students, whether they are members of the Union or not, is sufficient to ensure that those who have exercised the right of non-membership under the Act are not unfairly disadvantaged; it has therefore made no special arrangements for the provision of services or facilities for non-members of the Union.

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