ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND INSPIRATIONAL TEACHING

Kent is one of the UK’s leading universities and the School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research (SSPSSR), which includes Criminology, has an excellent reputation for both research and teaching. The School also contains the esteemed Crime, Culture and Control Research Cluster (CCCRC).

All of the University’s academic schools produce world-class research and Kent is rated as internationally excellent, leading the way in many fields of study.

The Criminology degree programmes at Kent examine key issues and explore them within their wider sociological and social policy context.

World-leading research

In the most recent Research Assessment Exercise, the School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research was given the highest grade possible. Staff are internationally recognised for their wide-ranging expertise in criminological theory and criminal justice policy, as well as their research interests in cultural criminology, policing and security, imprisonment, racist violence, night-time economies, terrorism, drug use, youth crime and female offenders.

Crime, Culture and Control Research Cluster

Members of the Cluster have extensive expertise in both theoretical and empirical inquiry in criminology, cultural studies, sociology and anthropology, and collectively seek to produce work aimed at making constructive and ethical interventions in public debates on such popular themes as drugs, gangs, imprisonment, violence, borders, surveillance, transgression and censorship. Its research, seminar series and publications seek to analyse and challenge the use of images, discourses and policies on crime in the cultural, ideological and everyday reproduction of social injustice, deprivation and suffering. Current research, undertaken within the CCCRC reflects the fact that Kent is the home of Europe’s leading centre for cultural criminology, as well as deeply committed to doing work in collaboration with a wide range of governmental and non-governmental public agencies. Through its activities, the Cluster aims to challenge conventional and often populist understanding of criminality and the social processes of criminalisation, and to influence public policymaking on the basis of intelligent and sensitive analyses of crime in contemporary society.

Inspirational teaching

Our teaching staff are at the forefront of their field. They conduct research and publish on a wide range of criminological issues and their research informs their teaching. In 2011, they were the recipients of the prestigious British Society of Criminology prize for excellence in teaching criminology. Studying Criminology as a subject area engages students with major questions that inform ongoing political issues. Why do people...
A global outlook
Kent has a strong international reputation, attracting academic staff and students from around the world. We have a diverse, cosmopolitan population with 140 countries represented. We also have strong links with universities in Europe. From Kent you are around two hours from Paris and Brussels by train.

Our academic schools are engaged in collaborative research with universities worldwide. We offer opportunities to study abroad and an approach that is truly global.

Criminology students have the opportunity to spend one term during their third year at San Diego State University in California as part of an international exchange programme. While at San Diego State University, Kent criminology exchange students can select from a number of module options delivered by the well-respected School of Public Affairs, which offers courses in fields such as criminal justice and criminology, public affairs and administration, and urban and transborder studies.

A successful future
As well as providing a first-rate academic experience, we want you to be in a good position to face the demands of a tough economic environment. During your study, you develop key transferable skills considered essential for a successful career.

For more information on the careers help we provide at Kent, please see p8 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

DID YOU KNOW?
Kent was ranked 7th in the UK for Social Policy in The Times Good University Guide 2013.
SUPERB STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Based on a scenic campus, you benefit from a multicultural learning environment as well as the University’s first-class facilities.

Excellent study resources

The study resources on campus are excellent. The Templeman Library’s extensive print and electronic collections are specifically aimed at supporting the courses and subject areas taught at Kent. As a long-established centre for social policy research, Kent also has many specialist collections in this area. As part of your degree, we guide you through these information sources, helping you to use them to the full.

IT facilities are generous too and teaching increasingly makes use of web-based materials. For those not familiar with IT, the University provides specific help and support.

Kent’s Student Learning Advisory Service also provides information and advice on all aspects of effective learning and study skills, and is available to all students from the time they arrive at Kent. See www.kent.ac.uk/learning for more information.

Beautiful green campus

Our Canterbury campus is set in a stunning location. It has plenty of green and tranquil spaces, both lawns and wooded areas, and is set on a hill with a view of Canterbury Cathedral.

Kent has a reputation for being a very friendly university with a cosmopolitan environment. And for entertainment, you’re spoilt for choice. The campus has its own cinema, theatre and a student nightclub. There are many restaurants, cafés and bars on campus, as well as a sports centre and gym.

Attractive location

Canterbury is a lovely city with medieval buildings, lively bars and atmospheric pubs, as well as a wide range of shops. The attractive coastal town of Whitstable is close by and there are sandy beaches further down the coast. London is just under an hour away by high-speed train.

DID YOU KNOW?

Canterbury is consistently rated as one of the safest university cities in England and Wales.
Charlie Jenkins is in his third year studying Criminology and Sociology.

What attracted you to Kent?
I came to the Open Day and loved the campus, how green and big it is. Kent is a European university, so you have a lot of different cultures coming together. Kent is renowned for its Criminology course and the academic staff are well respected and have published texts on various subjects.

How would you describe your lecturers?
The lecturers are very friendly. Cultural Criminology has been pioneered by Kent academics and it’s been exciting to be involved in that. The lecturers are very enthusiastic, they keep the subject alive and make me think. You can talk to them about any questions you may have, they are always encouraging and friendly, and there are some real personalities among them.

How is your course going?
This year I’ve been writing my dissertation supervised by [Dr] Kate O’Brien and received such phenomenal support from her that I nominated her for an award. The academic staff are so encouraging and very patient.

Which modules have you enjoyed the most, and why?
I have enjoyed all the modules for different reasons, for instance the sociological side, looking at complex theories such as Marxism. Some modules have been research-based, so you learn lots of different skills. Crime, Media and Culture is a really interesting module. The course is very contemporary, for instance drug issues and stances from different countries on the problem are discussed and you are encouraged to keep up with the news so you have a deeper understanding of what’s happening. We’re also encouraged to look at things sociologically to get the whole picture.

How would you describe your fellow students?
Kent has students from many cultures, and has centres in Brussels and Paris; it’s a real cultural experience and the student atmosphere is very social and welcoming. The facilities are really good, such as the sports centre, and there are a lot of restaurants and bars on campus.

What kind of career do you hope to follow when you leave, and why?
I’m not sure. Initially, I wanted to go into the Police but I’ve developed more of an interest in social policy. Perhaps something to do with policy analysis, social policy, governmental policy or something relating to drugs policy. Whatever I decide I’ll be able to make full use of the skills I’ve learnt at Kent. Next year I’m going to do my Master’s in Criminology and hopefully go on to do something along the lines of policymaking.

Any advice to other students coming to Kent?
I’d encourage potential students to come to an Open Day and see the University first hand – I was hooked the minute I saw the campus. It’s very modern with green rolling hills and there is a lovely view of Canterbury Cathedral – Canterbury is a lovely city, too.

What sort of things do you do in your spare time?
I play golf with friends. You live on campus in the first year and make lots of friends, you’re always meeting new people.
Kent equips you with essential skills to give you a competitive advantage when it comes to getting a job. Many career paths can benefit from the analytical and writing skills you will develop during your studies.

**Good career prospects**

The number and variety of career opportunities related to the control of crime have increased in recent years. As well as the traditional opportunities in criminal justice agencies, including the police, probation service and the prison service, there is an increasing demand for suitably qualified people in the voluntary, public and private sectors. Students graduating from these degree programmes will also have the necessary research skills for academic and policy-oriented research. For example, the degree programme in Law and Criminology offers an excellent pathway to a career in law.

Kent has strong links with local probation and youth justice agencies, police and social services, which means that you get the opportunity to meet leading practitioners in the field at guest lectures and seminars. Recently, our graduates have gone into areas such as police forces, local authorities, criminal justice services, youth services, social services and the Crown Court, more general areas such as banks and financial services, or on to further study.

**Gain transferable skills**

As part of your learning experience at Kent, we help you to acquire key skills that will stand you in good stead for future employment. You learn to analyse information, to seek imaginative solutions to problems, demonstrate logical thinking and be sensitive to the values and interests of others. Analysing complex data, getting to grips with challenging ideas, writing well, gaining confidence and experience in expressing your ideas in front of others, are all important skills and ensure that our graduates will be strong candidates whatever career they wish to go into.

**Careers advice**

The University of Kent’s Careers and Employability Service can give you advice on how to choose your future career, how to apply for jobs, how to write a good CV and how to perform well in interviews and aptitude tests. It also provides up-to-date information on graduate opportunities before and after you graduate.

**Further information**

For more information on the careers help we provide at Kent, please see our Employability webpage at www.kent.ac.uk/employability

---

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for Social Policy and Administration in *The Guardian University Guide 2014*. 
Claire Hunt, who studied Law and Criminology, graduated in 2009. She now works as a Graduate Security Consultant.

Why did you choose to study at Kent?
On my first visit I fell in love with everything the University had to offer – the huge green campus, the excellent facilities (both academic and social!) and not to mention that wonderful view over the beautiful city of Canterbury and its cathedral. For a student, Kent had the whole package.

What attracted you to the course?
I wanted to combine the study of Law and Criminology, and Kent allowed me to do this without compromising the quality of either subject. The School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research (SSPSSR) offered some fantastic courses and unrivalled facilities in which to enhance my learning. I liked the promotion of small but informative seminar groups, and I was impressed with the School’s outstanding lecturers, many of whom had research interests similar to my own.

What was your degree course like? And what about the lecturers?
I was able to study within both Kent Law School and SSPSSR, allowing my essays and dissertations to examine ideas and theories from both disciplines. There was a huge variety of modules on offer, and in the second and third years I was able to focus my studies toward my areas of interest. The lecturers within the department are at the forefront of academic research making lectures and seminars relevant and thought-provoking.

How would you describe the academic standards at Kent?
The quality of lectures and seminars are excellent and, coupled with the fantastic facilities offered by both the School and the library, Kent offers some of the highest academic standards available. Lecture and seminar content is up-to-date and the seminars were well structured and enjoyable.

Could you describe your career path since graduating?
On graduating from Kent I spent a year abroad travelling and volunteering before completing an MSc in Security Sector Management. I am now in my first job as a Graduate Security Consultant at the design and engineering firm Atkins Global.

In what ways do you think your degree has enhanced your career prospects?
I would not be where I am today without it! A degree provides the necessary ‘soft’ skills needed within the working world, the ability to communicate effectively, both in writing and verbally, excellent research skills and the important skill of self-discipline and time management. I am also lucky to be able to use my criminology studies on a daily basis within my role in assessing threats for our clients. A degree has not only offered me the chance to be in the position I am in, the relevance of the degree I have to my role has helped hugely with my early career progression.

What are your future plans?
I wish to progress within my current company and move up the ranks to become a Senior Security Consultant, incorporating my passion for the job with the ability to travel around the world. However, life is not all about work, I also plan on getting married in the next few years and maybe one day have children.

Do you have happy memories of Kent?
Some of my favourite memories come from my three years studying at Kent – it was the best time of my life!

What advice would you give to someone thinking of coming to Kent?
My advice for someone thinking of coming to Kent would be to live on campus during the first year. The experience of living and being at the centre of such a lively campus does so much to enhance both the academic and social learning experience.
Not sure which degree to choose? Here’s a guide to the programmes on offer.

**Single honours**

**Criminology**
The Kent criminology degree gives you a thorough grounding in criminological theory and criminal justice policy with an international perspective. You can study cultural criminology, policing and security, violence, night-time economies, terrorism, drug use and youth crime exploring the cause and effect of the over-arching political, social and economic environment.

**Joint honours**
Criminology can also be studied as part of a joint honours degree. We believe that studying Criminology alongside a cognate subject offers you a rewarding study experience and opens up a wide range of career opportunities for you. Some of our joint honours programmes are outlined below.

**Criminology and Cultural Studies**
Cultural Studies at Kent is a lively, innovative subject with perspectives on all forms of present-day culture. You explore connections between popular culture, the arts and everyday life by crossing traditional social sciences/humanities boundaries.

**Criminology and Law**
At Kent Law School, you develop not only your legal knowledge but also your intellectual, analytical and practical skills, ensuring that you have the academic and professional tools for a successful career in law or in other professional contexts.

**Criminology and Social Policy**
Social Policy looks at the ways in which we as a society promote the welfare of individuals and families. You study some of today’s central issues, such as poverty, well-being, ill-health, crime, homelessness, education and child protection.

**Criminology and Sociology**
Sociology provides ways of making sense of a world undergoing unprecedented social change and uncertainty. It aims to explain the origins, formation and development of modern societies. The programme at Kent is designed to provide you with an understanding of core traditions and contemporary developments in sociological thinking and research.

**International students**
If you need to extend your existing academic qualifications or ability in English to be able to study at university level, Kent’s one-year International Foundation Programme (IFP) gives you the opportunity to do so. The IFP can provide progression to the criminology programmes, for details, see: www.kent.ac.uk/internationalpathways/ifp

**Teaching and assessment**
Most modules involve a weekly lecture and small group seminar, each lasting an hour. On average, you have four lectures and four seminars a week if you are taking the degree full-time, or two of each if you are taking it part-time.

Most modules are assessed by coursework (50%) and written examinations (50%). Some modules take the form of an extended dissertation. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your final degree result.

**Studying part-time**
It is possible to study criminology programmes on a part-time basis. You study the same Stage 1 modules over a period of two years and the same Stage 2 and 3 modules over a period of four years.

---

DID YOU KNOW?
Kent was ranked 20th in the UK in The Guardian University Guide 2014.
STUDYING AT STAGE 1

Stage 1 is your first year of study.

Single honours

You take the following compulsory modules:
- Crime, Culture and Control
- Fundamentals of Sociology
- Introduction to Criminology
- Sociology of Everyday Life

Further modules are chosen from a wide range offered by SSPSSR and other schools such as Law, Politics and International Relations, and Psychology.

Examples include:
- Contemporary Culture
- Modern Culture

Joint honours

As a joint honours student, you take the following compulsory modules:
- Crime, Culture and Control
- Introduction to Criminology.

You also take the compulsory modules for your other subject and choose optional modules from a wide range offered.

For a full list of modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/socsci/studying/undergrad/handbooks

Modules: Stage 1

Crime, Culture and Control

This is a general introduction to the various ways in which cultural dynamics intertwine with the practices of crime and crime control within contemporary society. You are introduced to essential areas of criminological interest via innovative teaching, involving staff debates and the close textual reading and analysis of contemporary crime news stories. The module also includes key generic social science skills.

Fundamentals of Sociology

This module follows on from the Sociology of Everyday Life (see p12), assuming familiarity with its range of issues and challenge to ‘common sense’ perspectives. It provides grounding in the basic history and assumptions of sociological thinking and research, and how they apply to key aspects of our society. Topics are more abstract than those in the Sociology of Everyday Life module and include, for example, the state and globalisation. You consider competing perspectives on these topics and how they might be assessed.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
**Introduction to Criminology**

This module helps you to evaluate different views of the problem of crime. You explore how images of crime are represented in the media and the relationship between social divisions (such as gender, ethnicity and age) and crime. You are also introduced to the criminal justice system and to different sources of crime data, evaluating their usefulness and integrity.

**Sociology of Everyday Life**

Sociology offers insight into how society works. Sociologists question and look behind the ‘common sense’ view of everything in the social world. We look at a range of important and topical aspects of society and discover how we can make better sense of them by ‘thinking sociologically’. You are introduced to a range of topics that comprise contemporary sociology and learn how social circumstances shape and influence our lives.

The module is suitable for those who have studied A level sociology, and those who have not. There is an emphasis on interactive discussion, through weekly seminar groups.

**Contemporary Culture**

Contemporary culture is ‘now-time’ culture, but when did ‘now’ begin – and will it be over before the course starts? This module focuses on analysing contemporary culture and contemporary cultural forms and looks at how culture can be viewed from aesthetic, political, ethical and economic perspectives. We take a case study approach, looking at a range of cultural products and objects, media and institutions, and postmodern practices of communication. These include: maps and satnavs; social networking technologies; conspiracy theories; plastic surgery and tattooing; and interactive video games such as Wii. This module gives you an understanding of the transformation of culture and the way it changes who we are.

**Modern Culture**

This module introduces you to discussions and debates surrounding modern culture. It looks at why culture has always been such a contested sphere and has a decisive impact on society at large. You study culture in the widest sense, ranging from ‘the arts’ to the banalities of everyday life in our consumer society; at how culture has expressed and organised the way people think and live from the days of ‘protestantism’ to those of post-punk. Books, magazines, radio, TV, movies, cartoons, fashion, graffiti, the cult of celebrity, youth subcultures and pop music are used to understand class, history, sexuality, colonialism, revolution, conflict and globalisation.

**Social Problems and Social Policy 1**

In this module, you explore the ways in which phenomena come to be labelled as social problems, we focus upon the ‘problem of youth’ and why certain youth behaviours are seen as problematic, who defines them as such and what is expected in terms of the balance between state and family responsibility. Issues explored include: young people’s changing relationship to the family; teenage pregnancy; education, transitions to work; alcohol and drug (mis)use and youth homelessness.
STUDYING AT STAGE 2

Stage 2 is your second year of study.

Single honours
Compulsory modules may include:
• Criminal Justice in Modern Britain
• Concepts and Theories in Sociology
• Social Research Methods
• Sociology of Crime and Deviance
• Welfare in Modern Britain.

Joint honours
You take the following compulsory modules:
• Criminal Justice in Modern Britain
• Sociology of Crime and Deviance
Plus the compulsory modules for your other subject.

Optional modules are chosen from those listed under Stage 3.

Modules: Stage 2

Criminal Justice in Modern Britain
You study the history of the criminal justice system’s main institutions, including the police, courts, prisons and probation services, and look at how their roles and activities have changed to meet society’s demands. You also examine the politicisation of crime control.

Concepts and Theories in Sociology
We trace the history of European sociological theory from its ‘classical’ roots (in the work of Marx, Weber, Durkheim, Simmel and Freud) to contemporary concerns (critical theory, postmodernism, feminism, risk and globalisation). You gain a critical introduction to sociological theory by exploring the development of key concepts in relation to social problems and ideological interests. We highlight the critical and emancipatory role of sociological theory in the context of political debates over the moral character of Western modernity and its possible futures.

Social Research Methods
You look at various methods used to carry out social research – such as surveys, interviews and observation – and examine existing research on a topic of your choice (such as homelessness, poverty or health inequalities). You explore practical techniques such as questionnaire design and consider ethical and methodological difficulties that can arise from doing research.

Sociology of Crime and Deviance
You study contemporary sociological theories of crime against a background of classical ideas within the field, engaging with the most up-to-date debates in an area of great interest to society.

Welfare in Modern Britain
Welfare in Britain includes social security, education, health care, social care and housing. These services – the welfare state – are put into the broader context of welfare provided by non-state sources: the family, the market and the voluntary sector. You also consider the impact of social policies, including their relationship to key areas of social inequality and difference based on class, ethnicity, gender, disability or age.
STUDYING AT STAGE 3

Stage 3 is your final year of study.

Single honours
Compulsory modules may include:
• Crime, Media and Culture
• Gender, Crime and Criminal Justice
• The Sociology of Imprisonment
• Youth and Crime.

You choose further modules from those available in the School.
Examples include:
• Drugs, Culture and Control
• Forensic Psychology: Theoretical and Applied Perspectives
• Policing
• Punishment and the Penal System
• Research Dissertation
• Sociological Perspectives on Violence
• Terrorism and Modern Society.

Joint honours
At Stage 3, there are no compulsory modules for joint honours students; you choose your modules from those available in the School, including those listed above.

For a full list and details of compulsory and optional modules, see the online prospectus: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Modules: Stage 3
Crime, Media and Culture
This module focuses on issues of conflict and criminality and looks at the connections between crime, including cyber crime and contemporary forms of communications systems. You examine the legislation that attempts to control popular culture and pleasures, with special emphasis on the impact on youth cultures.

Gender, Crime and Criminal Justice
What effect does gender have on the criminal justice system? How are men and women – as victims, offenders or professionals – treated differently? How do debates about femininity and masculinity help our understanding of criminal behaviour? Topics include gender in the courtroom and fear of crime.

The Sociology of Imprisonment
You examine sentencing and penal measures and look at their origin, development and organisation. We concentrate on prisons but also look at non-custodial alternatives. We consider how the philosophical problems of punishment are linked to the practical issues of penal policy.

Youth and Crime
In this module, you think more critically about issues surrounding youth and crime. Is it getting worse? Is drug abuse on the increase? How can we explain trends in youth crime? What can we do about the problems young people face?

Drugs, Culture and Control
This module is divided into three parts: the first offers an analysis of current and potential methods of drug control; the second explores cultural contexts of illicit drug use within modern society; the third considers and evaluates the practical issues facing drug policymakers today. Particular emphasis is placed on the theoretical arguments underpinning the major debates in this field using current research. All issues are considered in a global context.

“My degree course provided me with the confidence, skills and knowledge that has enabled me to secure a position within my chosen career. In addition, my time at Kent presented many opportunities to develop interpersonal skills, which no doubt enhanced my prospects of gaining this employment.”

Stephen Waghorne
Criminology graduate

CONTINED OVERLEAF
Forensic Psychology: Theoretical and Applied Perspectives
This module examines in detail the theoretical and applied aspects of forensic psychology. It focuses on the application of forensic psychology to the justice system and its role in identifying and ameliorating offending behaviour. In particular, it evaluates the role of psychology in criminal justice by presenting and critically analysing research and methods of research within forensic psychology. You are encouraged to develop the skills to critique the literature and methodologies to further your understanding of the core forensic issues covered.

Policing
The police represent the clearest boundary between the citizen and the state. This module examines the origins and development of the police, as well as their current organisation and strategies. You look at police powers and accountability, while considering the role of policing within a liberal democratic society.

Punishment and the Penal System
You examine sentencing and penal measures and look at their origin, development and organisation. You concentrate on prisons but also look at non-custodial alternatives. You consider how the philosophical problems of punishment are linked to the practical issues of penal policy.

Sociological Perspectives on Violence
This module builds on Introduction to Criminology by offering a specialist focus on the topic of violence within criminological analysis. You learn about the ways in which violence is receiving increasing attention within social science research and the major theoretical themes involved in its study. Topics include aggression and masculinity, domestic violence, racist violence, inequality and crime and solutions to violence.

Terrorism and Modern Society
Following the events of 9/11, public concerns surrounding terrorism have inevitably deepened. This module poses a series of crucial questions that rarely feature in mainstream criminological and sociological discourse. We examine the actual risk posed by international terrorism and whether or not the threat is enhanced by the fears and anxieties generated by a risk-averse culture.

SCHOLARSHIPS
For details of scholarships and bursaries at Kent, see www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships
VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

Come along for an Open Day or a UCAS Visit Day and see what it is like to be a student at Kent.

Open Days
Canterbury Open Days are held in the summer and the autumn for potential students, and their families and friends, to have a look round the campus. The day includes a wide range of subject displays, informal lectures and seminars, and the chance to tour the campus with current students to look at the accommodation and facilities.

You can also meet staff to discuss course options or admissions, disability and dyslexia support and study skills. For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/opendays

UCAS Visit Days
UCAS Visit Days run between December and April each year. They include a tour of the campus, a general talk on the University and a talk from a departmental representative. You have the chance to meet academic staff in your chosen subject and to discuss any queries you may have. If you are invited for an interview, it will usually be held on one of our Visit Days. If we make you an offer without an interview, it usually includes an invitation to a Visit Day, but this might not be possible if you have applied late. For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/visitdays

Informal visits
You are welcome to visit the campus at any time. We produce a leaflet that can take you on a self-guided tour and you may be able to meet up with an academic member of staff, although we cannot guarantee this. For more details and to download a tour leaflet, see www.kent.ac.uk/informal

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
More information
If you have any queries, the Information and Guidance Unit offers a friendly service with advice on how to choose your degree, admissions procedures, how to prepare for your studies, and information about the University of Kent’s facilities and services.

T: 01227 827272
Freephone (UK only): 0800 975 3777
E: information@kent.ac.uk

You can also write to us at:
Information and Guidance Unit,
The Registry, University of Kent,
Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NZ

For further information about the Criminology degree programmes, contact:
Admissions Officer,
School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research,
University of Kent, Canterbury,
Kent CT2 7NP
T: 01227 827782
F: 01227 824014/827005
E: sspssradmissions@kent.ac.uk
www.kent.ac.uk/sspssr

Location
Canterbury.

Award
BA (Hons).

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Criminology (M902)

Joint honours
Criminology and…
• Cultural Studies (MV99)
• Law (MM19)
• Social Policy (LM49)
• Sociology (LM39)

Offer levels
M902, MV99, LM49, LM39: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 34 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.
MM19: AAB at A level, IB Diploma 34 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher.

Required subjects
None.

Professional recognition
The programme in Law and Criminology qualifies you for training as a solicitor or barrister.

Part-time study
These degree programmes are also available part-time, by taking fewer modules at each stage.

Offer levels and entry requirements are subject to change. For the latest information, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug
Terms and conditions: the University reserves the right to make variations to the content and delivery of courses and other services, or to discontinue courses and other services, if such action is reasonably considered to be necessary. If the University discontinues any course, it will endeavour to provide a suitable alternative. To register for a programme of study, all students must agree to abide by the University Regulations (available online at: www.kent.ac.uk/regulations).

Data protection: for administrative, academic and health and safety reasons, the University needs to process information about its students. Full registration as a student of the University is subject to your consent to process such information.
COME AND VISIT US

We hold Open Days at our Canterbury and Medway campuses.
For more information, see:
www.kent.ac.uk/opendays