THE SCHOOL OF COMPUTING AT MEDWAY
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND INSPIRATIONAL TEACHING

On our degrees you gain an understanding of the latest computing technology and the ability to apply it to business and industry challenges. Whether your interest is in the design of information systems or the creation of user-friendly websites, you acquire the skills to succeed.

Kent’s School of Computing’s Business Information Technology, Computer Science and Computing programmes give you the technical programming skills expected of computer professionals, but also develop your awareness of how those skills can best be used in business and health environments. All of which puts you in great demand in the world of work.

Inspirational teaching
Teaching is based on lectures, with practical classes and seminars. We also use virtual learning environments, video conferencing and work-based tuition. Work includes group projects, case studies and computer simulations.

We use state-of-the-art teaching methodologies, including a specially developed object-oriented teaching environment BlueJ, for teaching Java programming.

In your final year you can choose to do a group or consultancy project, which hones your ability to complete work with a commercial focus. Projects are suggested by staff who are experts in their field, or may arise from an industrial placement or be initiated by you.

Flexible programmes
Our degree programmes provide a variety of pathways. Computing can be studied as a general degree or with a particular focus on consultancy in the Computing (Consultancy) degree. The Business Information Technology degree incorporates much of the Computing programme and also includes financial accounting, marketing, management and enterprise. Computer Science for Health includes general computer science topics with a focus on current advances in healthcare computing for the NHS and medical industries. (Our Computer Science for Health programme is subject to approval.)

Supportive academic community
We provide excellent support for you throughout your stay at Kent. This includes access to web-based information systems, podcasts, web forums and the opportunity to raise questions anonymously, as well as study skills services and the VALUE programme for students who benefit from extra help in the early stages.

Professional recognition
On completion of our Computing and Business Information Technology programmes, you gain accreditation from BCS, the Chartered Institute for IT. The Computing and Computing with a Year in Industry programmes have Full Chartered IT Professional
(CITP) accreditation. The Business Information Technology programme has partial CITP accreditation.

**Industrial experience**
During your degree, you can gain work experience with leading companies in the UK and overseas as part of a year in industry. Our School’s placement team provides support to help you find industry experience. This experience helps many of our students go on to work for world-class businesses after graduation. The School of Computing may also provide commercial experience working as a student consultant within the Kent IT Consultancy (KITC). For more information about a year in industry, see p16 and for details on the KITC see p15.

**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 competitive economic environment. During your study, you develop key transferable skills that are considered essential for a successful career. We ensure our students are equipped with the skills and knowledge that make them highly attractive to potential employers. The high employment levels and above-average starting salaries of our graduates are testament to our success in achieving this.

We focus on courses that provide skills relevant to employers with a good balance between theoretical studies and real-life applications. We also give our students the chance to gain valuable work experience.

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

**World-leading research**
In the most recent Research Excellence Framework, Kent was ranked 17th* for research intensity, outperforming 11 of the 24 Russell Group universities. The School of Computing also performed well: Computer Science was ranked 12th in the UK for research intensity, outperforming 13 Russell Group universities.

Our staff include world-leading researchers in key areas, such as cyber security, data science and computational intelligence. Some also carry out interdisciplinary work with, for example, biosciences and psychology. You get a chance to study subjects close to the leading edge of computing research.

**A global outlook**
Kent has a reputation as the UK’s European university and has developed international partnerships with a number of prestigious institutions. We have an international community on campus with 42% of our academic staff coming from outside the UK and students representing 158 different nationalities.

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**Independent rankings**

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*of 122 universities, not including specialist institutions.
Scholarships at Kent are awarded on academic, sporting and musical merit. You may be eligible for our Academic Excellence Scholarship; for details see www.kent.ac.uk/ugfunding
SUPERB STUDENT EXPERIENCE

At Medway we have a modern shared campus with spacious facilities. It takes less than an hour to travel into London.

Specialist facilities
There are a large number of computers in classrooms and open access areas across the Medway campus, including in the Drill Hall Library. All PCs have a high-speed connection to the internet and offer access to your own area for saving work.

Free wireless access to the Kent network and the internet is widely available on campus. Many course materials are web-based, so are accessible on campus or from home. You also have access to study-related information systems, podcasts and web forums.

Excellent study resources
The general resources on campus are excellent. The Drill Hall Library is well-stocked with printed books and journals and provides access to a range of electronic information. There are hundreds of study spaces and a café for relaxed study. We also offer library and IT support.

Kent’s Student Learning Advisory Service (SLAS) 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 the University. Please see www.kent.ac.uk/learning for more information.

Social facilities
The campus has two large social areas – the Student Hub and Cargo – each offering a bar, a bistro and a live performance space. The Student Hub is in the centre of campus and Cargo is at Liberty Quays (our student village).

The University contributed £3m to the development of Medway Park – a multi-sport facility near campus. Students can join at special rates to use its sports halls, swimming pools, squash courts, health suites and athletics track.

Five minutes’ walk from campus, the Dockside retail outlet offers a range of shops and restaurants and a multiplex cinema. Bluewater shopping centre is also within easy driving distance with good bus and train links.

Good location
The Medway campus is near The Historic Dockyard Chatham and combines beautiful old buildings with state-of-the-art facilities. Nearby is the town of Rochester with its stunning Cathedral, which is the venue for Kent’s degree congregations.

The campus is within easy reach of central London: the train service from nearby Ebbsfleet International station to St Pancras takes under 20 minutes. Trains from Gillingham or Chatham to London take approximately 50 minutes.

Live by the riverside
In partnership with the company Liberty Living, we offer all eligible, new, full-time students accommodation at Liberty Quays, part of the ‘waterside village’ set on the River Medway. Accommodation is self-catered and arranged in clusters of flats with four to ten students sharing a fully equipped kitchen. All students have their own shower, handbasin and toilet, and access to the computer network and the internet with Wi-Fi available throughout the building.
Alexi Bitsios is in the final year of his BSc (Hons) Computing programme.

Why did you choose Kent?
I have around 10 years’ experience in computing, and had achieved quite a lot but I realised that without a degree some companies won’t even consider you for a position.

Kent has a great reputation and I also thought that as the UK’s ‘European university’ it would be a welcoming and diverse community. I am glad I came to Kent, it is a very accommodating university and once you show that you want to be involved in extra activities, the staff support you to do that.

How is the course going?
I am in my final year now and I love it. I am focusing on the technical side and have deliberately chosen modules that I know will be difficult. Our modules focus on areas that our lecturers are researching so they are current, which is very important with computing because it evolves so quickly. Our lecturers are some of the best in the field and their passion for their subject motivates you to work hard and get involved.

At Kent, there are lots of ways to enhance your degree. I am doing a TEDx talk and have also presented a project to senior management at Cisco UK. I enjoy these events; of course it’s nerve-wracking but the more you do, the easier it gets. Taking part also helps to set you apart from other graduates and gives you a story to tell in interviews.

This year I have also got involved with the University’s cyber security team and we have competed in several competitions. The competitions test your offensive and defensive hacking skills. On the offensive side you have to break into a system, and on the defensive side you have to find a problem and fix it. Everything you do is tracked on an online dashboard, so if you do well personally, regardless of how your team does, they can see that.

These events have been great; we did one with Deloitte and afterwards were offered interviews for their graduate scheme.

How did that go?
Very well, I have been accepted on to Deloitte’s graduate scheme as a Cyber Risk Consultant and start work in London in September.

What about your fellow students?
There is a lot of group work, which means compromise and finding a balance so that everyone feels involved. It is useful because it replicates what happens in the workplace. I have met some great people and have wonderful memories. You meet people from all walks of life; it’s really the people that make the experience.

What do you think of the facilities on campus?
The Medway campus is built on an old naval site, so you have the sense of history and culture but also modern buildings. The library is huge; there is always somewhere to study even when it is busy and there is Wi-Fi pretty much everywhere. We have a new Student Hub, which has already hosted some great events and is a welcome addition to the campus.

If you want a change, it is very easy to travel to London.

Have you used Kent’s careers service?
The School of Computing has a placement team who are very knowledgeable and very quick to respond to any queries you have. Although, in the end, I decided not to go on a placement, they gave me some great advice on how to improve my CV and covering letters. They are also happy to go through your application with you. Taking on board their advice definitely led to me receiving more positive responses to my applications.

What advice would you give to prospective students?
Take advantage of everything that is offered and talk to your lecturers, particularly those working in fields you are interested in. Don’t be scared to try things – even if they don’t work out, you will still learn something.

The way I sum up university is that you get all of the freedoms of adulthood with about half of the responsibility. I have no regrets about coming to Kent; it has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life.
Kent equips you with essential skills to give you a real advantage when it comes to getting a job. More than 95% of our 2015 graduates found a job or further study opportunity within six months of graduation.

Graduates have launched their careers in many sectors including finance and insurance, technology and IT, commerce, engineering, government, education and health.

Possible careers include:
- software engineering
- applications programming
- project management
- systems analysis and administration
- consultancy
- networking
- research and development
- web design and editing
- IT support.

What do employers think?
Our high graduate employment rate speaks for itself. Leading companies such as Credit Suisse, BAE Systems, Accenture, Cisco and Disney and organisations such as Kent Police are keen to employ our graduates.

Many companies provide work placements for our students, year after year, and the Kent IT Consultancy (KITC) continues to attract repeat business from satisfied customers. This is a clear indication that employers are impressed with the calibre of our undergraduates.

Work experience
Employers are keen to employ graduates with work experience. Choosing a year in industry can provide commercial experience with companies and organisations in the UK, or overseas with our partners in California and Hong Kong.

Valuable consultancy skills can also be gained by working in the KITC. Modules associated with the Consultancy allow you to gain academic credits, while working on commercial consulting projects with local companies.

Professional accreditation
As well as gaining your degree, your studies at Kent can lead to other professional qualifications. Students of Computing can gain accreditation as Chartered IT Professionals (CIITP); students of Business Information Technology can gain partial accreditation. Accreditation is provided by BCS, the Chartered Institute for IT.

Key skills
Studying for a degree is not just about mastering your subject area. Employers are also looking for a range of key skills, and we encourage you to develop these within your degree programme. The ability to analyse situations, troubleshoot problems, and construct written and verbal presentations are all valuable skills, no matter what your final profession.

Careers advice
The University’s friendly Careers and Employability Service offers advice on how to choose your future career, apply for jobs, write a good CV and perform well in interviews and aptitude tests. It also provides information on graduate opportunities before and after you graduate. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/employability
CHOOSING YOUR PROGRAMME

We offer a broad-based Computing programme, along with degrees that allow you to specialise in specific areas. To decide which programme is most relevant to your interests, see below. All of these can be taken as four-year programmes with a year in industry (see p16).

Computing BSc (Hons)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/181
This degree offers a broad base in computing skills, leading to a wide range of careers. In general, the degree looks at software applications and how they might be used within an information system. You learn both object-oriented and web programming. You also learn how to design and use database systems and electronic communication systems. And you are able to specialise in fields such as computer security, e-commerce, or consultancy.

“\text{I spent my placement year in Hong Kong working for HSBC. I really enjoyed my time there. I was part of a development and support team within the Foreign Exchange Investment department and it was awesome to be able to use my knowledge to solve real-life-problems.}”

Vishal Soni
BSc (Hons) Computing with a Year in Industry

Computing (Consultancy) BSc (Hons)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/185
Many modern businesses rely on the expertise of a computing or IT consultancy. To be successful such a service requires a distinct set of abilities – good client management skills, an ability to recognise the needs of business and excellent IT skills. Therefore this degree covers a broad range of IT modules as well as business modules taught by Kent Business School.

Practical consultancy skills are developed by working within a small, real-life consultancy business, the KITC (Kent IT Consultancy). This is run by students and supervised by professional consultants. Students take responsibility for development of the business, but its strategic direction is provided by an advisory board with members from a number of prominent IT companies including IBM.

Student consultants are involved in a wide range of projects, for example being part of a team that develops a commercial web application. Working in the KITC provides the opportunity to meet clients and manage projects as well as carrying out technical work.

Registration on this programme does not guarantee a place as a consultant in the KITC (see p15). If you are not selected for the KITC, your degree title will be Computing.

Business Information Technology BSc (Hons)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/137
Business and commerce rely heavily on information systems, especially now e-commerce is widespread. This degree provides a balance of business and information technology and responds to industry needs, enhancing your employment prospects. You learn to use current technology in communications, databases and web publishing, to analyse business problems and develop effective solutions.

Computer Science for Health BSc (Hons)
(subject to approval)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/2496
This new degree gives you the skills to participate in the healthcare technology revolution, apply your expertise in socially relevant assistive technology projects, develop the next generation of fitness tracking apps or contribute to future NHS software systems. You also gain the skills you need to open doors to careers across the entire span of computer science disciplines.

It is also possible to gain practical experience by taking our Kent IT Consultancy module, where you learn how to become an IT consultant, providing computing support to local organisations and businesses while earning credits towards your degree.
YOUR STUDY PROGRAMME

Your study is divided into three stages. At Stage 1, you learn how to program in an object-oriented language. At Stage 2, you further develop your programming skills and at Stage 3, your final year, you are able to specialise in areas of particular interest to you.

Teaching and assessment
Each module consists of about three to four hours of lectures, private study and practical work per week. Practical work starts with weekly small-scale exercises. Modules are assessed by a mix of coursework and end-of-year examination.

Marks from Stage 1 do not contribute towards your final degree grade, but you must pass in order to continue on to Stage 2. Also, marks from Stage 1 are used by potential employers to assess your suitability for a year in industry.

At Stages 2 and 3, modules are assessed by a combination of coursework and end-of-year examination. The exception is the project you undertake at Stage 3, which is assessed solely by coursework (we assess your individual contribution).

Module information
Please note, this list of modules is not fixed as new modules are always in development and choices are updated yearly. Please see our website – www.kent.ac.uk/ug – for the most up-to-date information.

To read a full description of any of the modules listed, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/modules and search for the module code shown below.

Stage 1
All students take the following modules:
• Databases and the Web (CO323)
• Foundations of Computing 1 (CO322)
• Human Computer Interaction (CO328)
• Introduction to Object-Oriented Programming (CO320)
• People and Computing (CO334).

Further modules are dependent on the programme you are studying.

Computing/Computing
(Consultancy)
• Computer Applications (CO329)
• Computer Systems (CO324)
• Further Object-Oriented Programming (CO520)

Computer Science for Health
(subject to approval)
• Further Object-Oriented Programming (CO520)
• Healthcare Computing (CO336)
• Introduction to Human Physiology (SS346)

Business Information Technology
• Computer Systems (CO324)
• Management Principles (CB366)
• Marketing Principles (CB371)
Stage 2
All students take the following modules:
• Agile Information Systems Analysis (A)*
• Database Systems (CO532)
• Web Development (CO539).

Further modules are dependent on the programme you are studying.

Computing/Computing (Consultancy)
• Agile Information Systems Analysis (B)*
• Data Structures and Algorithms (CO551)
• Networking (CO544)
• Software Engineering Process (CO548)
• Software Project (CO655)

*subject to approval

Stage 3
Computing/Computing (Consultancy) and Computer Science for Health (subject to approval)
Computing students must take:
• Project (CO600)
and can choose to take
• IT Consultancy Project (CO650)**

Computing (Consultancy) students must take:
• IT Consultancy Project (CO650)**.

They can also choose to take the group project.

Computer Science for Health (subject to approval)
• Agile Information Systems Analysis (B)*
• Computer Systems (CO324)
• Computer Science Topics in eHealth*
• Data Structures and Algorithms (CO551)
• Theory and Foundations of Computer Science*

Business Information Technology
• Computer Applications (CO329)
• Enterprise and Entrepreneurship (CB729)
• Fundamentals of Financial Accounting (CB330)
• The Management of Operations (CB740)
• Strategy, Theory and Practice (CB731)

“I enjoyed my course. The first year gave me a good foundation on which to build. We learnt most of the key programming languages and worked both independently and in groups, which gave us lots of experience.”
Christa Thavapalan
Medway School of Computing graduate

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YOUR STUDY PROGRAMME (CONT)

Computer Science for Health students must take:
• eHealth (CO816)
• Evidence-based Practice (WL830)
• Signal Analysis for Computing (CO662)
and can choose to take:
• either Project (CO600) or Research Project (CO620).

They can also choose to take
• IT Consultancy Project (CO650)**.

Optional modules
There is a wide range of optional modules available to our Computing and Computer Science for Health students. These include:
• Cognitive Neural Networks (CO636)*
• Computational Creativity (CO659)
• Computational Intelligence for Business, Economics, Finance (CO656)
• Computer Security and Cryptography (CO634)
• Creating Your Own Enterprise (CB742)
• Data Mining (CO649)
• Electronic Commerce (CO639)
• eHealth (CO816)
• Enterprise and Entrepreneurship (CB729)
• IT Consultancy Practice 2 (CO645)**
• Semantic Web (CO644)
• Signal Analysis for Computing (CO662).

Computer Science for Health students can also choose:
• Exercise for Special Populations (SS527)
• Health Policy in Britain (SA553).

Please note: Computing and Computer Science for Health students can only take one of Creating your Own Enterprise (CB742) and Enterprise and Entrepreneurship (CB729).

Business Information Technology
Students take:
• Corporate and Business Strategy (CB679)
• Networking (CO544)
and can choose to take
• either Project (CO600) or IT Consultancy Project (CO650).

Optional modules
You choose further modules from a wide range available, such as:
• Business Law (CB561)
• Cognitive Neural Networks* (CO636)
• Computational Creativity (CO659)
• Computational Intelligence in Business, Economics, and Finance (CO656)
• Computer Security and Cryptography (CO634)
• Corporate Strategy and Leadership (CB726)
• Creating Your Own Enterprise (CB742)
• Data Mining (CO649)
• Electronic Commerce (CO639)
• E-Health (CO816)
• Enterprise and Entrepreneurship (CB729)
• IT Consultancy Practice 2 (CO645)
• Managing People and Teams (CB697)
• Semantic Web (CO644)
• Service Management (CB520)
• Signal Analysis for Computing (CO662)
• Software Engineering Process (CO548)
• Web Development (CO539).

Please note: Business Information Technology students can only take one of IT Consultancy Project (CO650) and IT Consultancy Practice 2 (CO645).

*subject to approval
**participation is subject to interview
KENT IT CONSULTANCY

All Computing and Business Information Technology programmes give you the opportunity to gain work experience as a student consultant with our Kent IT Consultancy (KITC) at Stage 3.

What is the KITC?
The KITC is a not-for-profit organisation operated by the University of Kent, providing a project-based consultancy service to small businesses in Kent. Current students provide the consultancy work under the guidance of dedicated professional IT staff employed by the University.

You gain academic credit for the work you do, which counts towards your degree.

How do I become a student consultant in the KITC?
You do not need any previous experience as a consultant but you do need to have successfully completed the first two years of your degree. You also need to demonstrate a keen interest in IT and have an aptitude for consultancy work. There are limited places available in KITC and you are required to go through an application process, including an interview, to compete for a role in KITC.

As a student consultant, your work in the KITC is part of your timetabled hours. It is different from the year in industry, where you spend an additional year away from the University on placement.

What help is provided?
KITC is directed by a team of professional consultants with a detailed knowledge of the consultancy business. They help and support you through all stages of the process, supporting your relationship with the customer and the consultancy work that you do, as well as providing coaching and mentoring to help your career development and planning.

You are also assigned an academic supervisor to help with the academic aspects of the KITC experience.

How can the KITC help me?
Working for the KITC can significantly improve your employment prospects. It gives you work experience, which is invaluable to future employers. Also, when applying for jobs, it gives you the edge over other graduates who have not had this opportunity.

You can try out different aspects of IT consultancy work while still a student and find out what you like to do best, helping you to plan your career.
A YEAR IN INDUSTRY

All of our programmes offer a year in industry, taken between Stages 2 and 3. More than half of our students take this option.

Career and study benefits
Employers are very keen to employ graduates who already have work experience. The year in industry can greatly enhance your job prospects by providing you with real commercial experience. It also allows you to evaluate a career path and gain knowledge of the working environment. If your placement is a success, you may even be offered a job with the same employer after graduation.

The practical experience also improves your skills in many areas. This means it will be useful during your final year of study, helping you to gain a better degree.

Finding a placement
Our students have been on placements with leading companies in the UK, such as BT, the Bank of England, IBM, Intel, Microsoft, Morgan Stanley, Red Bull Racing and Sky. Some of our students go overseas to the US and Hong Kong. There are frequent visits to the University by companies who present placement opportunities and interview candidates.

The School has a Placement Office, with a team dedicated to helping you to secure the right placement. They also give advice on placements that are likely to enhance your career prospects, help you to write a winning CV and hone your interview skills. They maintain close contact with you during your year away to give you support during your placement.

Salary and benefits
Students usually work for an entire calendar year. Salary and holiday entitlements vary according to the employer you work for. Many students find that they earn enough to be able to save some of their income, and this helps them in their final year of study.

WHAT OUR STUDENTS SAY

**Defence**
‘Working alongside smart scientists helped develop open-source visualisation systems for intuitive use.’ Oliver, Plymouth Marine Laboratory

**Research**
‘I’ve learnt a lot writing software integrating with the SCADA system at Diamond Light Source. It’s not every day you get to work on a particle accelerator!’ Ed, Diamond Light Source

**Finance**
‘Hong Kong is an awesome place and working at the heart of the Asian financial markets was a fantastic experience.’ Oscar, HSBC (HK)

**Local government**
‘I loved working with key decision makers across a range of public sector organisations and can’t believe how my confidence has grown this year.’ Myles, Kent County Council
Assessment

Students have to pass Stage 2 to be able to go on a year in industry. Please see the School of Computing website for further details. Your placement is assessed and it contributes 10% to your overall degree mark.

“The general business skills, teamwork and planning theory that I have learnt during my degree match the reality of the job. It makes sense when you see it in action.”

George Fisher
Computing with a Year in Industry (Placement, web developer at Holiday Extras)

Entertainment industry

‘Working with people across three continents, I was supporting Disney’s applications globally.’ Ancella, The Walt Disney Company

‘I have learned so much this year already; not just about programming but about how a huge company works and how to work in a professional team.’ Katie, Sky

Charity

‘Surrounded by like-minded people passionate about gaming, I created simulators for brand new games.’ Japeth, Ash Gaming

‘People think IT Support is just ‘turn it off and on again’, but it’s so much more than that – especially when you are doing it for Cancer Research.’ Mati, Cancer Research UK

IT industry

‘The experience of working in Silicon Valley, California, has been amazing. I have met people from all sorts of companies and attended events that I would never have dreamed of.’ Jason, Cisco (USA)

‘A year spent as a developer at IBM was a great platform for my PhD in Computer Science.’ Jack, IBM
VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

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

Open Days
Kent runs Open Days during the summer and autumn. These provide an excellent opportunity for you to discover what it is like to live and study at the University. You can meet academic staff and current students, find out about our courses and attend subject talks, workshops and informal lectures. We also offer tours around the campus to view our sports facilities, the library and University accommodation. For further information and details of how to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/opendays

Applicant Days
If you are a UK student and apply to study at the School of Computing, we will invite you to attend an interview at an Applicant Day. You can book to attend through your online Kent Applicant Portal. The Applicant Day includes presentations in your subject area, guided tours of the campus, including University accommodation, and the opportunity to speak with both academic staff and current students about your chosen subject. For further information, see www.kent.ac.uk/visit

Informal visits
You are also welcome to make an informal visit to our campuses at any time. The University runs tours of the Canterbury and Medway campuses throughout the year for anyone who is unable to attend an Open Day or Applicant Day. It may also be possible to arrange meetings with academic staff, although we cannot guarantee this. For more details and to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/informal

Self-guided tour
Alternatively, we can provide you with a self-guided tour leaflet, which includes the main points of interest. For more details and to download a self-guided tour, go to www.kent.ac.uk/informal
Scholarships and bursaries
For details of scholarships and bursaries at Kent, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ugfunding

More information
If you would like more information on Kent’s courses, facilities or services, please contact us on:
T: +44 (0)1227 768896
www.kent.ac.uk/ug

To download another subject leaflet, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets

For the latest departmental information, please see www.cs.kent.ac.uk

Location
Medway

Award
BSc (Hons)

Programme type
Full-time

Degree programme
Single honours
- Computing (G503)
- Computing with a Year in Industry (G505)
- Computing (Consultancy) (G508)
- Computing (Consultancy) with a Year in Industry (G509)
- Computer Science for Health (I510)
- Computer Science for Health with a Year in Industry (TBC)
- Business Information Technology (NG14)
- Business Information Technology with a Year in Industry (NG1F)

Offer levels
ABB at A level. IB Diploma 34 points overall or 16 points at HL.
BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma (formerly BTEC National Diploma), Distinction, Distinction, Merit. (For direct entry to Stage 3: typically distinction at HND but dependent on previous study.)

Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade C/4; IB Mathematics 4 at HL or SL.

Year in industry
Between Stages 2 and 3.

Professional recognition
Computing (G503) and Computing with a Year in Industry (G505) have Initial Full British Computer Society Chartered IT Professional (BCS CITP) accreditation. Business Information Technology (NG14) and Business Information Technology with a Year in Industry programme (NG1F) have partial BCS CITP accreditation.

Foundation programme
International students can take a foundation programme at Kent in order to gain the necessary entry requirements. See www.kent.ac.uk/ifp

Offer levels and entry requirements are subject to change. For the latest information, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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