The UK’s European university
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND INSPIRATIONAL TEACHING

Criminology examines questions such as: what is crime and who makes this definition? Why do people commit crime? What causes crime rates to rise or fall and who benefits? How should you deal with offenders and how can crime be prevented both effectively and ethically?

The study of criminology engages with the major questions that inform our thinking on political, economic and social issues. Our degree in criminology provides you with the skills to explore and analyse criminological theory and criminal justice practice, alongside wider cultural meanings and economic impact.

At Kent, you benefit from the School's expertise in crime and criminal justice and the way it engages with both theory and practice across a range of different disciplines, including law, politics, psychology and social research.

Range of programmes
Criminology is available as a single honours degree or as a joint honours degree with Cultural Studies, Law, Social Policy or Sociology.

The Law and Criminology degree may provide the opportunity for you to obtain a qualifying law degree, enabling you to progress to the next stage of legal training in England and Wales (see p10).

You also have the option to combine your degree with Quantitative Research (see p10).

Inspirational teaching
Our teaching staff are at the forefront of their field. They conduct research and publish on a wide range of criminological issues. Their knowledge of both classical and contemporary theory provides you with a rounded understanding of the subject and seminars are used to encourage discussion and help you as you learn to question assumptions.

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.

Supportive academic community
The School provides a supportive atmosphere with a lot of interaction between staff and students. We don't think you'll find a more open and relaxed environment in which to study. Our academics challenge you to reach your full potential, encouraging you to ask questions, analyse complex data and draw your own conclusions.

You have access to a wide range of personal support services including the Student Support Manager and your own Academic Adviser, who can guide you throughout your studies.
Study abroad
Going abroad as part of your degree can be an amazing experience and can help you to develop personally, academically and professionally. All criminology students can apply to spend a term abroad providing they meet our study requirements.

If you want to stand out from other graduates in today’s competitive job market, spending time overseas can be invaluable. It demonstrates your ability to be independent and adapt to new situations, your sensitivity to other cultures and viewpoints, and your desire to stretch yourself.

For more information and links to our partner universities, visit www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

World-leading research
The School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research has a very strong academic reputation. Based on our results in the Research Excellence Framework 2014, our research was ranked 2nd for research power in the UK and joint 3rd for research intensity. Of the research submitted, 99% was of international quality.

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.

A global outlook
Kent is known as the UK’s European university and has partnerships with prestigious institutions in Europe and around the world. During your studies, 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

Independent rankings

<table>
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<tr>
<th>School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research</th>
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<tr>
<td>The Times Good University Guide 2017</td>
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<tr>
<td>• 2nd overall; 1st for research quality; 2nd for graduate prospects</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Student Survey (NSS) 2016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• 91% of Kent students studying Law and related subjects such as Criminology were satisfied with the overall quality of their course</td>
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<tr>
<td>Destination of Leavers from Higher Education (DLHE)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Of students taking Law and related subjects such as Criminology who graduated from Kent in 2015, 94% were in work or further study within six months.</td>
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University of Kent

<table>
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<tr>
<th>National Student Survey (NSS) 2016</th>
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<tr>
<td>• 1st in London and the south-east</td>
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<tr>
<td>• 4th highest score for overall student satisfaction</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Guardian University Guide 2018</td>
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<tr>
<td>• 22nd in the UK</td>
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</table>
SUPERB STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Based on a scenic campus, you benefit from the University’s first-class facilities. Kent also has a reputation for being a very friendly university with a cosmopolitan environment.

Excellent study resources
Our Templeman Library has extensive print and electronic collections that support the subjects 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. To help you work and study online, we provide student PCs and Wi-Fi-enabled study hubs across the campus. 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. This 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.

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.

Everything you need on campus is within walking distance, including a general store, a bookshop, a bank and cash machines, a medical centre and a pharmacy.

Attractive location
From campus it’s a 25-minute walk or a short bus ride into the city centre. 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.
Christina Sriramula is in the final year of her degree in Criminology.

Why did you choose to study at Kent?
I'd done my research and Kent had good rankings for academic success and employment. The location is also great – I'm from London and it's not too near but not too far either. So I came to an Open Day and found both the students and the staff very helpful and informative. I also loved the campus – it's beautiful. With some universities you find buildings scattered all around a city but here everything is really convenient.

How is the course going?
It's great – I don't want it to end! I did Law at A level but didn't want to study it as a degree; I enjoy TV documentaries on criminology and thought the subject would be really engaging. I really enjoyed the core modules in the second year, especially Criminal Justice in Modern Britain. We studied contemporary problems, crime prevention, and observed a case in court. Then we had to write a report on the case and I liked this because it made a change from writing essays; it involved reflective rather than critical thinking. And it was fascinating to see the court in action.

What's the teaching like?
You can tell by the way they deliver their lectures that all the staff are passionate about their subjects. They never just read information off slides; instead they weave in modern-day examples that help you to understand things better; it emphasises the relevance and really brings the subject alive. The seminar leaders are helpful too, leading discussions which often involve recent news items, giving reading suggestions and so on. If you have any queries or need help with something, everyone responds to emails quickly.

How would you describe your fellow students?
I've made great friends on my course and we support each other with our studies – emailing back and forth when we get stuck on something. And we socialise together too, so that's lovely.

What career do you hope to follow when you graduate?
Eventually I'd like to work in the justice system, as a police investigator or a solicitor's assistant. But at the moment I'm applying for graduate schemes and hope to get a job in the City of London. I've worked part-time in the University’s own Careers Advisory Service and was invited to join the Work-Study Scheme which helps you to find jobs on campus. I'm now working as a Student Research Experience Assistant, helping to compile the University’s employability statistics. This means I'm getting admin experience and improving my communication skills. I think all these things help you to look more attractive to employers.

What is the accommodation on campus like?
I lived in Park Wood in my first year and liked the communal feel. Sharing a house is a great way of breaking the ice and meeting people. The facilities were good too – everything is kept in good condition. I liked the way that living in Park Wood meant that you were still on campus but not right in the middle of things. It was a nice walk in to lectures and so on.

And what about the facilities on campus?
I'm often in the library and the library café and it's very student-friendly. It does sometimes get busy but it's very convenient to study there and sometimes you need that serious atmosphere to help you settle down to work. The sports hall is great – I played badminton several times a week in my first year; and Venue, the bar and nightclub, is very good – you feel safe there. There are always shows on at the Gulbenkian – although I don't seem to have time to catch them!

Any advice for students coming to Kent?
Make the most of it – it goes so fast. Join societies and have a great social life, but don't lose focus on your degree. Also, look out for part-time jobs and other extra-curricular activities that make you stand out from the crowd when you're applying for jobs.
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.

More than 96% of Kent’s 2016 graduates found a job or a study opportunity within six months of graduation.

Good career prospects
Studying criminology gives you subject-specific knowledge that can be useful for work in the fields of criminal justice and social policy. Your degree also gives you a range of transferable research and communication skills that are highly desirable across a range of careers.

The variety of career opportunities related to the analysis and 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. A degree in this area can also provide the skills to enter a career in academic or policy-oriented research.

Recent graduates have gone on to work in the police force, local authorities, criminal justice services, youth services, social services and the Crown court, or in more general areas such as banking and financial services, or on to further study.

If you take the joint honours degree in Law and Criminology it can offer an excellent pathway into a career in law.

Gain transferable skills
As part of your learning experience at Kent, we help you to acquire key skills that will be useful when you are seeking 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, and 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.

Kent’s Q-Step Centre
Kent’s Q-Step Centre can help you to improve your skills in handling data and statistics and using numerical evidence. These are all skills that are highly prized in the job market; for more information, see Criminology with Quantitative Research on p10 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/qstep

Careers advice
The University’s award-winning 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.

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

“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 would not be where I am today without it.”

Claire Hunt
Law and Criminology graduate
Rosie Melville graduated in Criminology and Social Policy and is now on the Civil Service Fast Stream graduate programme.

Why did you choose to study at Kent?
I’m particularly interested in social inequality and social immobility; why people turn to crime and how you can help them. There aren’t many universities that offer the combination of subjects I studied. Also, Kent is such a respected university. I loved the variety of modules offered, and the flexibility the optional subjects offered to you, and the academics have really good reputations, so it was the obvious choice.

How would you describe the teaching at Kent?
It was the best. I felt that every lecturer really cared about you. For instance, if you had a question after a lecture you could go and see them and they’d talk with you for as long as it took to make sure everything was clear in your mind.

I also thought you were treated as an adult and the teaching was very collaborative – they were always happy to hear your views. The whole atmosphere was very nurturing – not just because of the academics’ attitude, but the student union and the other University services too; I felt very supported.

What have you done since leaving Kent?
Immediately after I graduated I had a short internship with the Civil Service, then I went on to study for a Master’s in Criminal Justice Policy at the London School of Economics.

Now I’m on the Fast Stream programme, where you have two government placements and one non-government placement. I’ve worked in the Department of Work and Pensions, then the Department for Communities and Local Government, and now I’m on secondment with Hackney Council. I’m getting a really good chance to experience all the different aspects of Civil Service life.

How do the skills you gained at Kent help in your present position?
You grow a lot at university and in particular, I learnt to be analytical. I’m naturally fairly sceptical about things and I’ve learnt how to look for bias and be able to dissect information.

Through writing loads of essays, my communication and writing skills have developed too; you get a great deal of help with your writing – laying out an argument clearly, expanding your thoughts and so on.

What are your future plans?
I would really like to stay in the Civil Service. I’m very interested in criminal justice and would like to work in that area or something closely related to it. I think the Civil Service is the best place to be if you’re interested in forming policy.

What advice would you give to someone thinking of coming to Kent?
It’s such an amazing experience studying at Kent: it will change you if you open yourself up to it and make the most of what’s there. For instance, one day I saw a poster for a charity trip to China and I just thought, ‘Why not?’ So I sent off an email and got a place on the trip and it opened up a whole world to me. Just grab every opportunity offered.
CHOOSING YOUR PROGRAMME

Not sure which degree to choose? Here’s a guide to the programmes on offer.

**Single honours**

Criminology [www.kent.ac.uk/ug/234](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/234)

Our Criminology degree gives you a thorough grounding in criminological theory and criminal justice policy from 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 overarching political, social and economic environment.

Criminology with Quantitative Research [www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1374](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1374)

This degree allows you to combine the exciting discipline of criminology with quantitative research. You learn how to undertake rigorous statistical analysis, draw conclusions, and communicate and present data. You also have the opportunity to conduct your own original research. The programme has been designed to equip you with the skills and confidence to undertake significant data analysis, which enhances your employment prospects. The degree draws on the expertise of our Q-Step Centre, one of 15 prestigious centres in the UK. For more information, see [www.kent.ac.uk/qstep](http://www.kent.ac.uk/qstep)

**Joint honours**

Criminology can also be studied as part of a joint honours degree. Some of these programmes are outlined below.

Criminology and Cultural Studies [www.kent.ac.uk/ug/203](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/203)

Cultural Studies at Kent is a lively, innovative subject with perspectives on all forms of present-day media and culture. You can explore a host of exciting areas, from digital media and journalism to the creative and cultural industries, or social identities and subcultures.

Criminology and Social Policy [www.kent.ac.uk/ug/202](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/202)

Social Policy looks at the ways in which we as a society promote the welfare of individuals and families.

**Criminology and Sociology** [www.kent.ac.uk/ug/360](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/360)

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. This degree provides you with an understanding of core traditions and contemporary developments in sociological thinking and research.

Law and Criminology [www.kent.ac.uk/ug/326](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/326)

This degree gives you the opportunity to study the closely related disciplines of law and criminology, with a pathway that...
enables you to obtain a qualifying law degree (QLD). A QLD is recognised by the Solicitors Regulation Authority and the Bar Standards Board as satisfying the first (or ‘Academic’) stage of training required to qualify as a solicitor or barrister in England and Wales.

However, please be aware that, at the time of publication, the Solicitors Regulation Authority and the Bar Standards Board are conducting independent reviews of the legal training and education required to qualify as a solicitor or barrister in England and Wales. These reviews cover the ‘Academic Stage’ of training and may impact upon the role of the law degree as part of the training process. Please see the website of each regulator for more information.

**Studying part-time**

It is possible to study criminology programmes on a part-time basis. You study the same modules as a student taking a full-time degree, taking Stage 1 modules over a period of two years and Stage 2 and 3 modules over a period of four years.

**Medway programmes**

**Criminal Justice and Criminology**

[www.kent.ac.uk/ug/365](http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug/365)

We also run a three-year single honours programme at our Medway campus, focusing on the key elements of crime policy: policing, the courts, punishment and prevention. It is also available as a four-year programme with a year in professional practice, giving you the chance to gain essential workplace skills.

For more details on these degree programmes, download the leaflet *Criminal Justice and Criminology* from [www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets](http://www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets)

**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/ifp](http://www.kent.ac.uk/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 Stage 3 marks count towards your final degree result.
YOUR STUDY PROGRAMME

Your studies are divided into three stages, each equivalent to one year of full-time study or two years of part-time study.

We use a variety of teaching methods including lectures, case studies, group projects and individual and group tutorials.

Please note that the module lists below are not fixed as new modules are always in development and choices are updated yearly. See www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.

To read a description of any of the modules listed, please go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/modules and type in the module code.

**Stage 1**

**Single honours**
You take the following compulsory modules:
• Crime and Society (SO333)
• Critical Thinking (SO341)
• Introduction to Criminology (SO305)
• Sociological Theory: The Classics (SO408).

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

**Joint honours**
As a joint honours student, you take the following compulsory modules:
• Crime and Society (SO333)
• Introduction to Criminology (SO305).

Students on the Criminology with Quantitative Research degree take:
• Doing Social Research with Numbers (SO410).

Students on other joint honours programmes take the compulsory modules for their other subject.

Any remaining modules can be chosen from a range of options.

**Stage 2**
At Stage 2, if you meet the requirements, you can choose to change to the Criminology with Quantitative Research programme (see p10). If you did not take the module Doing Social Research with Numbers at Stage 1, you can gain entry via a free summer school module:
• A Short Introduction to Quantitative Social Research (SO342).

**Single honours**
You take the following compulsory modules:
• Criminal Justice in Modern Britain: Development, Issues and Politics (SO536)
• Social Research Methods (SO602)
• Sociology of Crime and Deviance (SO605).

Optional modules may include:
• Contemporary Sociological Theory (SO727)
• Digital Culture (SO657)
• Popular Culture, Media and Society (SO506)
• Race and Racism (SO537)
• The Sociology of Work (SO668)
• Welfare in Modern Britain (SO601).

**Joint honours**
You take the following compulsory modules:
• Criminal Justice in Modern Britain: Development, Issues and Politics (SO536)
• Sociology of Crime and Deviance (SO505)  
  plus the compulsory modules for your other subject.

Options are chosen from those available in the School, including those listed for single honours.

Study Abroad
Students can apply to spend a term or year abroad as part of their degree at one of our partner universities in North America, Asia or Europe. (To proceed, you need to meet progression requirements at Stages 1 and 2; these include an average mark of at least 60% at Stages 1 and 2.)

Stage 3
Stage 3 is your final year of study.

Single honours
You take the following compulsory modules:
• Crime, Media and Culture (SO605)  
• Gender, Crime and Criminal Justice (SO533)  
• The Sociology of Imprisonment  
• Youth and Crime (SO535).

You choose further modules from those available in the School and beyond. Examples include:
• A Future for the Welfare State? Social Change, Challenge and Crisis (SA503)  
• Crime, Society and Documentary Filmmaking (SO743)  
• Cultures of Embodiment (SO676)  
• Digital Culture (SO657)  
• Drugs, Culture and Control (SO689)  

• Environmental Politics (SO525)  
• Forensic Psychology: Theoretical and Applied Perspectives (SP637)  
• How to Win Arguments with Numbers (SO746)  
• Issues in Criminology: The Inside-Out Programme (SO747)  
• Kent Student Certificate for Volunteering, Platinum Award (SO670)  
• Mental Health (SO532)  
• Migration and Belonging (SO755)  
• Policing (LW542)  
• Poverty, Inequality and Social Security (SO575)  
• Research Dissertation (SO679)  
• Social Sciences in the Classroom (SE556)  
• Sociology and Social Politics of the Family (SO702)  
• Sociology of Religion (SO736)  
• The Power and Limits of Causal Analysis (SO744)  
• The Sociology of Work (SO668)  

• The Third Sector: Charities and Social Enterprises in Modern Societies (SO645)  
• Urban Sociology (SO712)  
• Violence and Society (SO534)  
• War, Atrocity and Genocide (SO710)  
• Welfare in Modern Britain (SO601).

Joint honours
If you are taking Criminology with Quantitative Research, you take the compulsory modules for the single honours degree, plus the following:
• Quantitative Research Dissertation (SO756)  
• Work Placement: The Practice of Quantitative Social Research (SO756).

Other joint honours students choose their modules from options available in the School, including those listed above. They may also take modules in their other subject.
VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

Come to an Open Day or an Applicant Day and see for yourself what it’s like to be a student at the University of 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.

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

Applicant Days
If you apply to study at Kent and we offer you a place (or invite you to attend an interview), you will usually be sent an invitation to one of our Applicant Days. 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

Self-guided tours
You can explore the Canterbury campus in person or from the comfort of your home. Our self-guided audio tour gives you a real flavour of the campus and you can hear from people who help make Kent such an inspiring place to
**study – our staff and students. To get started, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/visit/informal/audio-tour.html**

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

**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

**On the web**

For updates and news stories from the School, please see:

www.kent.ac.uk/sspssr
www.facebook.com/KentSSPSSR
www.twitter.com/sspssr
www.youtube.com/sspssr

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<th>Location</th>
<th>Q-Step Centre</th>
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<tr>
<td>Canterbury</td>
<td>You have the opportunity to benefit from Kent’s Q-Step Centre, which provides advanced training in quantitative methods in the social sciences.</td>
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<th>Award</th>
<th>Part-time study</th>
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<td>BA (Hons)</td>
<td>These degree programmes are also available part-time.</td>
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**Degree programmes**

**Single honours**
- Criminology (M902)
- Criminology with Quantitative Research (L3GX)
- Criminal Justice and Criminology (M900:K)

**Joint honours**
- Criminology and...
  - Cultural Studies (MV99)
  - Law (MM19)
  - Social Policy (LM49)
  - Sociology (LM39)

**Offer levels**


MM19: AAB at A level, IB Diploma 34 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher.

M900:K: BBC at A level, IB Diploma 34 points or IB Diploma with 14 points at Higher.

This brochure was produced in June 2017. The University of Kent makes every effort to ensure that the information contained in its publicity materials is fair and accurate and to provide educational services as described. However, the courses, services and other matters may be subject to change. For the most up-to-date information, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug and for full details of our terms and conditions, see www.kent.ac.uk/termsandconditions

For the University to operate efficiently, it needs to process information about you for administrative, academic and health and safety reasons. Any offer we make to you is subject to your consent to process such information and is a requirement in order for you to be registered as a student. All students must agree to abide by the University rules and regulations at: www.kent.ac.uk/regulations
COME AND VISIT US

To find out more about visiting the University, see our website:
www.kent.ac.uk/visit