ECONOMICS AT KENT

Studying Economics gives you the opportunity to analyse some of today’s profound issues, such as poverty and economic growth, developing economies, environmental protection, and financial and monetary crises. You learn to think as an economist and to apply your analytical skills and technical knowledge to tackle challenges and exploit new opportunities.
Inspirational teaching
Great teachers inspire enthusiasm and provoke debate. Whether explaining foreign exchange or discussing game theory, our staff are skilled at bringing their subject to life. They share their research and challenge you to contribute your ideas.

World-leading research
Our academics have research strengths in development economics, labour, growth, business cycles, econometrics and agri-environmental economics. They write books, and journal articles, present at conferences and introduce you to the latest research.

Expert advisers
Many of our staff members serve as academic advisers and experts to agencies including HM Treasury, the European Commission and the World Bank. They bring real-life examples into their teaching, ensuring it is relevant and up to date.

Year abroad option
If you choose Economics with a Year Abroad, you have exciting opportunities to study at one of our partner universities in Europe or Japan. Most destinations provide teaching in English.

Academic support
University is different from school. You need to be self-motivated and well organised to succeed. We help you by assigning you an academic adviser, running a peer mentoring programme and offering help with academic skills, such as essay writing.

Year in industry
Spending a year in industry gives you valuable work experience and an insight into the opportunities available to an economist. Recent placements for our students include the Bank of England, the Government Economic Service, Deloitte and PwC.

Lively campus
Kent is a campus university, so everything you need is within walking distance. You can watch a play or a film at the Gulbenkian arts centre, dance at the Venue nightclub, keep fit at our sports centre and meet friends at one of the many campus cafés and restaurants.

Career success
Career prospects for Kent Economics graduates are excellent and we are committed to helping you to achieve success. Our degree programmes give you a broad foundation in economics and incorporate flexible pathways that allow you to specialise in your second and final years. Internships, work placements, options to learn a second language and study abroad opportunities boost your employability; presentations by alumni and employers and one-to-one advice sessions help you to identify your ideal career, focus your efforts and secure your first graduate job.
National Student Survey 2018
• Over 87% of final-year Economics students who completed the survey were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.

Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education (DLHE) 2017
• Over 92% of Economics students who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months.

Research Excellence Framework
• In the most recent Research Excellence Framework, Kent was ranked in the top 20 for research intensity in the Times Higher Education, outperforming 11 of the 24 Russell Group universities.

Teaching Excellence Framework
• Kent was awarded gold, the highest rating, in the UK Government’s Teaching Excellence Framework*.

State-of-the-art facilities
The brand-new Economics building provides excellent facilities for teaching and research and is designed to make it easy for you to work collaboratively, explore new ideas and relax within our friendly academic community.

International community
As a member of our diverse, international community of staff and students, you benefit from the range of perspectives they bring to the study of economics, as well as their personal insights into different economies around the world.

Independent rankings

*The University of Kent’s Statement of Findings can be found at www.kent.ac.uk/tef-statement
Charlotte Brown is in her final year studying Economics with Econometrics and a Year in Industry. This is what she told us about life at Kent.

Why did you choose Kent?
I looked at the course and it seemed really flexible. There were a lot of different modules you could choose from and it was possible to switch to a different degree within the School of Economics once you found out what areas you liked.

How did you feel when you first arrived here?
It felt quite exciting. You have your space to make your own and you’re fully independent, living by yourself; cooking for yourself, no one to do your washing! And everyone’s in the same boat, so you help each other.

How is your course going?
It’s great, I really enjoy it, particularly this year because all of our modules are optional in the third year. I’ve been able to focus on the areas I’m really interested in – behavioural economics and development economics.

Behavioural economics is influenced by psychology and anthropology – the focus is on how we make decisions. My dissertation is in this area; it is looking at lying and cheating. I’m in the process of planning an experiment at the moment, which is quite exciting – it will look at how a person’s relationship with someone else affects how likely that person is to lie. My supervisor hopes it will be good enough to potentially be published, so that’s really exciting.

How would you describe the teaching?
My lecturers like to use examples to explain things – they love it when they can use something that’s actually happening in the real world. The lecturers are approachable and you can go and talk to them in their office hours – they really encourage people to do that.

What about your fellow students on the course?
My friends on the course are really great. It’s good to have people to talk about your lectures with; I think it helps with your understanding. We do a lot of our seminar work together, so we can talk through problems, which is really useful.

What do you do in your spare time at Kent?
I like walking and horse-riding and there is a horse-riding society at Kent, so sometimes I go along with them. Canterbury is a city but we are close to a lot of outdoor space so if I want to go walking, I go up to Blean Woods where you can walk for hours. You can also get to the beach from here quite easily; I can use my bus pass to get me to Whitstable for no extra cost.

What are you planning to do after you graduate?
I did a placement year and I really enjoyed it, so I think I’d like to do something similar. I worked for a firm called The Behavioural Architects. They’re based in London and do consultancy work for companies, a kind of market research with insights from behavioural economics. I worked on many different projects and even though it was a small company, we were working with some really big names.

Have you had good careers advice from Kent?
The careers and employability support is really good. There are always lectures on getting jobs, CVs, applications and assessment centres. We get advice specific to our subject, to help us to get economics-related jobs.

What advice would you give to prospective students?
Do your research! Make sure you like the place itself because you’ll be there for quite a few years. Your course is really important too, so look at the specific modules – the ones you have to do as well as the modules you can choose. And speak to the students to find out what they think. People usually give an honest opinion, so if you have any questions, someone will be able to answer it.
CHOOSING YOUR DEGREE

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

Single honours programmes

Economics
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/109
The first year of this programme introduces you to the way economists think about different issues and the tools that economists use for analysing real economic problems. In your second and final years, you take compulsory modules in macroeconomics, microeconomics and econometrics, together with a number of specialised optional modules from the wide variety available.

As well as your compulsory and optional economics modules, you have the opportunity to study elective modules from other subject areas across the University. If you would like to study a language but do not want to take the "Year Abroad" programme, you can choose language modules as electives.

Financial Economics
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/126
This degree introduces you to the tools that economists have developed in financial and money markets. This work has been enormously influential in contributing to the development of financial instruments used by households, firms and governments in their respective decisions to save or borrow. A particular feature of the course is that it emphasises real-world examples.

The School has particular strengths in the econometric analysis of microeconomic, macroeconomic and financial datasets.

Economics with a Year Abroad
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/3123
This four-year programme includes a year studying at one of our partner universities in France, Germany, Greece, Japan or Spain. In France or Germany, you will be taught in French or German. In Greece, Japan or Spain, you will be taught in English.

To help you get the most from your year abroad, you are required to study the language of your destination country (with the exception of Greece) as an integral part of your degree programme.
Add a year in industry

Spending a year in the workplace not only boosts your employability, but also helps in your final year of study – when you return to Kent you have seen and experienced how skills and knowledge are applied in practice.

You can add a year in industry to our single honours programmes (except for Economics with a Year Abroad) and to our joint honours programmes with Accounting and Finance, Management or Politics. You take the same compulsory and optional modules as students on the three-year single honours degrees and spend a year in industry between your second and final years of study.

Note: there are separate UCAS codes for the following Year in Industry programmes (see p19 for details):
• Accounting and Finance and Economics with a Year in Industry
• Economics with a Year in Industry
• Economics and Management with a Year in Industry
• Economics and Politics with a Year in Industry.

For other programmes, you choose a Year in Industry pathway once your course begins. It is usually possible to switch between degrees with and without the Year in Industry up to Stage 2.

Joint honours programmes

Joint degrees combine the core elements of each subject and give you flexibility to tailor a programme to your own interests. Economics can be combined with a range of other disciplines, including Accounting and Finance, Law, Management, Politics and Sociology. For a full list of programmes, see p19; visit www.kent.ac.uk for the latest programme information.

It may be possible to switch from joint honours to a single honours Economics degree – or to a joint degree with Economics – after your first year, as long as you have completed all of the prerequisite modules for that programme.

International students

The Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP) is open to overseas students who do not meet our standard entry conditions.

It gives entry to the first year of a number of our economics programmes, providing you:
• pass all components of the IFP and
• achieve an overall average of 65% and
• achieve 70% in the Mathematics and Statistics module and 65% in the Economics module.

Visit www.kent.ac.uk/international-pathways/ifp for more details.
Your study a combination of compulsory and optional modules, giving you a sound knowledge of fundamental economic principles, concepts and techniques.

Your studies are divided into Stages 1, 2 and 3. If your programme includes a year in industry or a year abroad, you do this between Stages 2 and 3.

Teaching and assessment

Each academic year has two 12-week teaching terms and one six-week examination term at the end of the year. Modules are taught by a combination of lectures and small group sessions throughout the two teaching terms. Small group sessions may take the form of seminars, computer workshops, problem sets, debates, games and experiments. On average, you receive 12 to 14 contact hours of teaching a week.

Assessment usually takes the form of an end-of-year examination in the final term, which counts for 80% of your final grade, together with 20% from the assessment of written work submitted through the year. However, a number of modules in each stage of study are entirely coursework-based.

Module information

Please note that the module lists given here are not fixed, as new modules are always in development and choices are updated yearly. Details are correct at the time of publication (June 2019). See 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.

Employability modules

All students take an employability module at each stage of their programme. These modules, which are compulsory, help you to prepare for the world of work but do not count towards your final degree classification.

Year Abroad programme

Students on the four-year Economics with a Year Abroad programme who intend to study in France, Germany, Japan or Spain take an appropriate compulsory language module at each stage. This means that they take fewer optional and elective modules than indicated in the course structure below. Students who wish to study in Greece are not required to take language modules.

Stage 1 single honours

Compulsory modules

All students take:

- Data Analysis for Economists (EC314)
- Mathematics for Economics Mode A (EC305) or Mode B (EC306), depending on whether they have previously studied Mathematics at A level
- Principles of Economics (EC304)
- Statistics for Economics (EC309).

Students on financial economics programmes also take:

- Financial Accounting, Reporting and Analysis (CB369).

Optional and elective modules

Students may choose from the following optional modules:

- The Economic Development of Europe: An Introduction (EC311)
- Strategy and Games (EC312)
- Professional Economics (EC315).

They may also choose from elective modules offered by other subject areas across the University, including languages.
Stage 2 single honours

Compulsory modules
All students take:
• Introduction to Econometrics (EC580)
• Introduction to Time-Series Econometrics (EC581)
• Macroeconomics (EC502)
• Microeconomics (EC500).

Optional modules
Students may choose from the following optional modules, depending on their programme of study:
• Applied Environmental Economics (EC631)
• Economic Controversies (EC538)
• Mathematical Economics (EC5850)
• Policy Analysis (EC531)
• Political Economy (EC583)
• The Economics of Human Capital (EC582)
• The Economics of Money and Banking (EC534).

If you studied a language elective at Stage 1, you may opt to continue with it at Stage 2 (subject to approval).

Year in industry/abroad
The year in industry or abroad takes place between Stages 2 and 3 (see p13).

Stage 3 single honours

Compulsory modules
All students take either:
• Economics Dissertation (EC541) or:
• Economics Extended Essay (EC565).

Students on programmes with econometrics also take:
• Econometrics 1: An Introduction to Modern Econometrics using Stata (EC542)
• Econometrics 2: Topics in Time Series (EC543).

Optional and elective modules
Students choose optional economics modules or a combination of optional economics modules and elective modules offered by other subject areas across the University.

Optional modules offered at Stage 3 include:
• Agricultural, Food and Natural Resource Economics (EC571)
• Development Economics (EC540)
• Econometrics 1: an Introduction to Modern Econometrics using Stata (EC542)
• Econometrics 2: Topics in Time Series (EC543).

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
• Economic Growth (EC569)
• Economic Integration in the EU (EC544)
• Economics of the Labour Market (EC545)
• Financial Crises (EC603)
• Financial Economics and Asset Pricing (EC563)
• Financial Economics: Financial Markets and Instruments (EC562)
• Games for Economics and Business (EC546)
• Industrial Economics (EC547)
• International Finance (EC548)
• International Trade (EC549)
• Microeconomics of Development (EC570)
• Monetary Economics (EC550)
• Political Economy (EC583).

If you studied a language elective at Stages 1 and 2, you may opt to continue with it at Stage 3. In addition, students may be able to choose Stage 2 optional modules at Stage 3 if they have not previously studied them.

Joint honours

Stage 1

Joint honours students take:
• Principles of Economics (EC304)
• Statistics for Economics (EC309)
• Mathematics for Economics Mode A (EC305) or Mode B (EC306), depending on whether they have previously studied Mathematics at A level.

They also take the modules required by their other subject (for details, see the course information at www.kent.ac.uk/ug).

Stage 2

Joint honours students take:
• Macroeconomics (EC502)
• Microeconomics (EC500).

They also take the required modules for their other subject.

Stage 3

Students choose from a wide range of economics optional modules and take the compulsory and/or optional modules from their other subject area.
YEAR IN INDUSTRY/ YEAR ABROAD

At Kent, you have the opportunity to broaden your experience by spending a year in industry or studying abroad.

Year in industry
All of our single honours degree programmes, with the exception of Economics with a Year Abroad, offer a year in industry. Our joint honours programmes with Management or Politics also offer this option.

If you are not sure whether you want to spend a year in industry at the time you apply to Kent, you may have the opportunity to transfer to a Year in Industry programme up until Stage 2 of your course.

Year in enterprise
In some cases, it may be possible to spend a ‘year in enterprise’ managing your own business start-up.

Study and career benefits
Employers are very keen to employ graduates who already have work experience, so this year can greatly enhance your job prospects by providing you with relevant employment experience. It also allows you to evaluate a particular career path and gain knowledge of the working environment. If your placement is a success, you might be offered a job with the same employer after graduation.

This practical experience can also be put to good use in your final year of study, helping you to gain a better degree. It gives you a sense of how theory works in practice and improves your skills in many areas.

Finding a placement
Our employability team help you through the process of finding your placement. We provide talks, training and one-to-one advice on the application process. We work closely with the University’s Careers and Employability Service to help you find businesses and organisations offering placements that are right for you. We also keep in touch with you during your year away from the University.

Salary and benefits
Students usually work on placement for the entire calendar year. Salary and holiday entitlements vary according to each employer. However, many students find that they earn enough to be able to save some of their income and this often helps them in their final year of studying at Kent.

Assessment
Your year in industry is assessed by a combination of a written report, regular blogs about your training and work experience, and employer feedback. The assessment contributes 10% to your overall degree result.

Year abroad
If you choose our single honours Economics degree, you can opt to include a year abroad. Going abroad as part of your degree is an amazing opportunity and a chance for you to develop academically, personally and professionally. You gain confidence and independence, and further develop many of the transferable skills employers are looking for, such as the ability to communicate effectively and to plan and organise your time. You also demonstrate that you are flexible in your outlook and have the enthusiasm and drive to succeed in a new environment.

For many students, their year abroad is a life-changing and rewarding experience. Having risen to the challenge of living in another country, they have a renewed belief in their ability to succeed.

We have exchange links with universities in France, Germany, Greece, Japan and Spain. If you choose to study in France or Germany you are taught in the language of that country; for other destinations the teaching is in English. To find out more, see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad/ opportunities/az.html
SUPERB STUDY SUPPORT

We’ll support you throughout your time at Kent, from helping you adjust to university study to discussing module choices and essay topics with you.

You are assigned an academic adviser to help you get the most from your degree programme. You can arrange to meet them to discuss general academic issues or specific assignments, and they are able to refer you to other sources of help if you need it.

Peer support
Sometimes, you might find aspects of your course particularly challenging. If that happens, the best advice often comes from people who’ve been in your situation. On our academic peer mentoring scheme, you can be matched with a third-year student who can offer a student perspective on your course, discuss ideas and help improve your study skills.

Study skills advice
Successful students take control of their own learning. Kent’s Student Learning Advisory Service (SLAS) can help you to increase your competence and confidence and fulfil your potential. You can request a one-to-one appointment or attend workshops on a diverse range of topics, from making the most of lectures to writing well and avoiding plagiarism.

Student support and wellbeing
You might need extra help to get the most from university. If you have a medical condition, specific learning difficulty, mental health condition or disability, the Student Support and Wellbeing team is there to support you.

The team is committed to improving access to learning for all students at Kent and can assist with many things, including:

- helping you with emotional, psychological or mental health issues
- applying for relevant funding to support you

Find out more at: www.kent.ac.uk/studentsupport

DID YOU KNOW?
Kent won the Outstanding Support for Students award at the 2018 Times Higher Education (THE) Awards.
A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

What do you hope to do once you have your degree? Whether you have a specific career path in mind or haven’t yet thought much beyond university, we can help you to plan for success in the future.

Build your CV
Your degree studies help you to develop skills such as thinking critically, solving problems and working both independently and in a team. Expressing ideas clearly and concisely to people without economics training is especially valuable. Employers look for graduates with transferable skills like these, which are also vital if you go on to further study.

At Kent, you have lots of other great opportunities to enhance your skills. For instance, you could:
• join a society or sports club (even better – get involved in running it)
• volunteer in the community
• work in a part-time job or take up a summer internship
• represent your fellow students as a student rep, or become a student ambassador
• become an academic peer mentor.

Getting involved like this means that you can earn Employability Points, which you can exchange for employability rewards. The more points you earn, the more valuable the rewards. We work with local, national and international employers to offer internships, work experience and a range of other activities that prepare you for the world of work.

Experience work
We encourage all of our students to gain work experience while at university, whether it is a spring week, a longer summer internship or a year in industry placement (see p13). We provide guidance on finding and applying for internships, and the University of Kent offers a bursary to help with work experience expenses.

Find a great job
Economists are in great demand in business, banking, finance and the public sector, as well as in national governments and international institutions. Destinations for our recent graduates include the Bank of England, Barclays, Deloitte, EY, HM Revenue and Customs, HM Treasury, JPMorgan Chase and KPMG. Economics is a versatile degree and many graduates go into jobs that are unrelated to economics, including management consultancy, accountancy, journalism and careers in the public sector, such as teaching.

We have a programme of employability events to enhance your job skills. You can also visit our careers fair to talk to potential employers and use our award-winning Careers and Employability Service for advice on preparing your CV. Our track record speaks for itself: over 95% of Kent graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE, 2017).
I chose Kent because it had a good reputation for its teaching, it had good graduate prospects and I found the atmosphere of the campus very appealing. The year in industry was another important factor in helping me decide, because at the time I was applying I didn't have much work experience.

I enjoyed my course in terms of the support it gave, the challenge it presented and the skills I was able to develop both on the course and during work experience. The range of module options was also amazing because in the first year, you could study data analysis and work with Excel and other software packages, and engage in professional economics, which essentially helps to train you as an economist right from the word go.

I found the lecturers very helpful because they can break down complex material into a language that is easier to understand and they actively try to help you. However, it is independent learning, so you have to work hard and read the books, or you can find helpful course-related YouTube videos or online guides in addition to your lecture notes to get to those answers.

The student societies are great ways for you to meet new people, experience different vibes and connect with diverse individuals. If there isn't a society that fits your interests, this gives you the chance to fill that gap and run your own society, which can be incredibly rewarding; I know a few people who have done this.

Without a doubt, my year in industry was my favourite year. As a placement student, I worked at the Office for National Statistics and found the work rewarding because I was utilising my first-year and second-year modules virtually every day. I used data analysis skills while working on a publication, I used my professional economics skills to quickly gather information, used econometric skills while working on a student essay and also used my macro/micro knowledge when delivering presentations to economists.

If you choose to pursue a year in industry (which I recommend), you get to attend placement workshops during second year, which can help with interview techniques, assessment centres, online tests and CV tailoring.

During my university course, I successfully applied for an internship with Kent County Council (KCC) via the Employability Points scheme [see p16 for more details]. The position mainly involved strategy engagement and my main role was to help feed into KCC’s Energy and Low Emissions strategy (ELES). I visited different local councils across Kent to find out best practice and carried out research online to collate evidence. It was a great experience as I was developing new skills, such as stakeholder engagement.

I currently work at HM Treasury as an Assistant Economist in the Global Economics team. The team provides analysis and policy advice on specific countries as well as the global economy, and I help to cover Japan and South Korea. The role generally involves reading the Financial Times, researching economic trends and developments, responding to ad hoc requests for information, conducting data analysis and working on briefing materials to ensure the government’s stakeholders are informed of developments in my areas. It’s definitely the most challenging role I have ever had, but it’s worthwhile in terms of the skills you build and the people you work with.

My advice to a prospective student would be to get yourself out of your comfort zone, engage in activities that really push you and keep your options open – not everything will go to plan, but remain positive and seek other opportunities. Alongside working hard on your studies, I would definitely recommend that you join societies and enjoy your time at Kent as much as possible.
COME AND FIND OUT MORE

Choosing a university is a big step, so it’s important to find out as much as you can before you make your decision. Come and visit us to see what we can offer you.

Open Days
Open Days are a great way to find out what life as a student at Kent is like. For instance, you can:
• learn more about the course you are interested in at a subject presentation
• ask questions – talk to the academic teams at the information stands
• find out about student finance, opportunities to study abroad and extracurricular activities such as those run by Kent Sport.

Explore the campus at your own pace on the self-guided walking tour. You can visit different types of accommodation, chat to current students and enjoy the stunning views over the city of Canterbury.

Open Days are held in the summer and autumn. Book your place at www.kent.ac.uk/opendays

Applicant Days
If you apply to Kent and we offer you a place (or ask you to come for an interview), you will usually be invited to an Applicant Day. Applicant Days run in the autumn and spring terms and are an opportunity to find out about the course in more detail. You spend time with your academic school meeting staff and current students, and take part in activities that give you a flavour of your prospective course and university life.

Informal visits
If you can’t make it to an Open Day or Applicant Day, you can still visit us. We run tours of the campus throughout the year.

If you live outside Europe, we appreciate that you might find it difficult to attend our scheduled events, so we can arrange a personal campus tour for you and your family.

Let us know you’re coming
Scheduled tours and personal campus tours (for international students) need to be booked in advance – you can do this via www.kent.ac.uk/informal

Self-guided tours
If you prefer to explore on your own, you can download a self-guided walking tour at: www.kent.ac.uk/informal or pick up a copy from us.

A self-guided audio tour is available too, which allows you to learn about Kent without even leaving home. See www.kent.ac.uk/courses/visit/informal/audio-touch.html

Meet us in your country
Our staff regularly travel overseas to meet with students who are interested in coming to Kent.

We also have strong links with agents in your home country who can offer guidance and information on studying at Kent.

Find out more at www.kent.ac.uk/courses/international

Explore online
If you can’t come and see us, you can find out more about the academic team, the course and events in the department and School online at: www.kent.ac.uk/economics

Keep in touch with us via social media:
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• www.twitter.com/econunikent
• www.instagram.com/econunikent
• www.linkedin.com/in/keyneskent

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www.kent.ac.uk/ug
Location
Canterbury

Award
BSc (Hons) – single honours programmes; joint honours programmes with Accounting and Finance
BA (Hons) – joint honours programmes with the exception of Accounting and Finance

Degree programmes

Single honours
• Economics (L100)*
• Economics with Econometrics (L141)
• Financial Economics (L111)
• Financial Economics with Econometrics (L142)

Four-year single honours
• Economics with a Year Abroad (L101)
• Economics with a Year in Industry (L102)

Economics joint honours
• Accounting and Finance (LN14)
• Accounting and Finance with a Year in Industry (LN15)
• Management (LN12)
• Management with a Year in Industry (LN13)
• Law (ML11)
• Politics (LL12)
• Politics with a Year in Industry (LL14)
• Sociology (LL13)

* can also be studied with a language

Offer levels
L100, L101, L102, L111, LL12, LL13, LL14, LN12, LN13
A levels: BBB
IB Diploma 34 points overall or 15 points at HL, in either case including Mathematics 4 at SL or HL, or 5 in Mathematical Studies

LN14, LN15
A levels: BBB
IB Diploma 34 points overall or 16 points at HL, in either case including Mathematics 4 at SL or HL, or 5 in Mathematical Studies

L141, L142
A levels: BBB including Mathematics
IB Diploma 34 points overall or 15 points at HL, in either case including Mathematics 5 at HL

ML11
A levels: AAA-ABB
IB Diploma 34 points overall or 17 points at HL, in either case including Mathematics 4 at SL or HL, or 5 in Mathematical Studies

BTEC
BTECs are accepted on a case-by-case basis and normally only in combination with A levels, for example BB at A level plus Distinction.

Required subjects
GCSE Mathematics grade 6/B or AS Mathematics grade C. Those who hold GCSE Mathematics at Grade 5 will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Excluded subjects
We do not make offers based on A levels in either General Studies or Critical Thinking. However, if taken as a fourth A level, we may take your performance into account in the event that you do not meet your offer.

Year abroad/ in industry
See p13 for more information or www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

Professional recognition
Graduates may be exempt from certain professional accountancy examinations.

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

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