ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND INSPIRATIONAL TEACHING

Studying French at Kent, you uncover France’s history and explore its fascinating and influential culture. You immerse yourself in Francophone life on your year abroad, returning a more fluent French speaker with a deeper understanding of France’s place in the world.

Our French programme combines French language with culture, literature and linguistics. As your command of the language grows, so does your knowledge of France and French life.

We pride ourselves on our broad range of degree programmes and on our flexibility. You can take a single honours degree or you can choose from a variety of joint honours degrees – combining French with anything from Film to Management (see p10).

Excellent teaching
Our lecturers’ research informs their teaching and ensures that your studies take place in a dynamic learning environment. Our teaching and research specialisms cover a wide range of areas within the French discipline.

Business French
Kent is an accredited teaching and examination centre for the vocational qualifications of the Paris and Ile-de-France Chamber of Commerce and Industry; therefore, you can take the Diplôme de français professionnel while studying for your degree.

These qualifications are recognised across the world and will assist any student looking to work in a French-speaking business environment.

A year abroad
All students spend a year abroad either studying at a university or working on a placement (possibly as an assistant teacher of English). We have built up great contacts with French, Belgian, Swiss and Canadian universities, which means that you can benefit from a finely tuned exchange programme. (See p13 for more information.)

Supportive community
French is taught in the School of European Culture and Languages (SECL), one of the largest schools in the University.

The School is welcoming and friendly. The School also teaches German, Hispanic Studies and Italian so you can become part of a community of language students, sharing interests and experiences.

The close working relationships you develop with lecturers and seminar leaders help you to succeed in your studies. Within the School we also have a dedicated student support team, who are able to provide pastoral care and help you with your academic needs.
A European outlook

Kent is known as the UK’s European university because of its strong links with top-ranking continental European institutions, our UK locations close to the European mainland and our postgraduate centres in Paris, Brussels, Athens and Rome. On campus, we have many students from mainland Europe and a high proportion of our teaching staff also come from other European countries. This gives you plenty of opportunities to practise your language with native speakers and discover more about the cultures of other European countries.

Also, Kent is close to mainland Europe, making it easy to go on regular trips to France or French-speaking countries.

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. The ability to speak another language is a real asset in the employment market and many employers value the fact that you have spent a year studying or working abroad. If you take the Diplôme de français professionnel during your time at Kent, you will have the advantage of a respected business qualification to sit alongside your honours degree.

In addition to your language skills, you develop the key transferable skills considered essential for a successful graduate career. For more information on the careers help we provide at Kent, please go to p8 or visit our web pages at www.kent.ac.uk/employability and www.kent.ac.uk/secl/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. Research in Modern Languages and Linguistics was ranked 3rd for research quality and research output – a testament to our position as the UK’s European university.

The Modern Languages Department takes a leading role in the Centre for Modern European Literature, which covers English, French, German, Italian and Spanish literature, and has a particular focus on the European avant-garde.

The Centre puts on lectures, seminars and conferences to which all students are invited, giving you the opportunity to get involved with work at the cutting edge of your subject.

Independent rankings

| School of European Culture and Languages |
|-----------------|----------------------------------|
| French          |

National Student Survey (NSS) 2016
• 90% of French students were satisfied with their course

The Complete University Guide 2018
• 1st for research quality

The Guardian University Guide 2018
• 6th for graduate prospects

Destination of Leavers from Higher Education (DLHE)
• French students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or study opportunities

University of Kent

National Student Survey (NSS) 2016
• 1st in London and the south-east
• 4th highest score for overall student satisfaction

The Guardian University Guide 2018
• 22nd in the UK

*of 122 universities, not including specialist institutions.
SUPERB STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Our Canterbury campus provides a stunning location for your studies and offers first-class academic and leisure facilities. The campus is within easy reach of London and mainland Europe, and has an excellent research library and state-of-the-art multimedia language labs.

Excellent study resources
The study resources on campus are excellent. The newly extended and refurbished Templeman Library’s extensive print and electronic collections are specifically aimed at supporting the courses and subject areas taught at Kent. To help you work and study online, we provide student PCs and Wi-Fi-enabled study hubs across the campus. IT support is available if you need it.

Kent’s Student Learning Advisory Service 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. See www.kent.ac.uk/learning for more information.

International community
Kent offers an incredibly diverse and cosmopolitan campus; 42% of our academic staff are from outside the UK and our students represent 158 nationalities. We also have strong links with universities and research centres in Europe.

A gateway to France
Canterbury is the closest university city to France. Our students often nip over to France for the day – or longer.

The campus is about 40 miles from France. You can get to Dover by road in under 30 minutes, and from there the ferry to Calais takes just over an hour. Or there is the Eurostar train terminal in nearby Ashford (around 15 minutes from Canterbury by train), which allows you to travel to Paris or Lille in just two hours.

French Society
Kent Union (the student union on campus) hosts a wide choice of societies catering to a range of interests. The French Society hosts socials, parties, guest talks and film nights. Along with the German Society, members have even organised their own trip to Switzerland. For more details, please see www.kentunion.co.uk

Beautiful green campus
Our campus has plenty of green and tranquil spaces, both lawns and wooded areas, and is set on a hill with a view of the city and Canterbury Cathedral. Kent has a reputation for being a very friendly university with a lively atmosphere on campus. 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 bank and cashpoints, a bookshop, a medical centre and a pharmacy. From campus, it’s a 25-minute walk or a short bus ride into town.

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

Why did you choose to study at Kent?
I looked at a number of universities and Kent was definitely the best for French. It really is a ‘European university’ – geographically it’s close to the rest of Europe and there are lots of European students here.

How’s your course going?
It’s going really well. I had expected the first year to be a big jump up from studying at A level, but it was actually quite a smooth transition. You get a lot of help and support from the lecturers. The biggest difference was getting used to university life and the system here. But the teaching is fantastic – the lecturers are knowledgeable and you can approach them about almost anything and they’re happy to assist you. And now I’m working on my dissertation they’re really helpful – they’re always ready to talk about it, and they even lend me books.

I’ve particularly enjoyed the literature modules – a couple of them have definitely sparked my interest in gender in French writing, and I’ve enjoyed looking at different cultures from a French perspective. For instance, we studied how Japan influenced French writing in the late 19th and early 20th centuries – not just literature, in fact, but painting too.

How would you describe your fellow students?
I can’t say a bad word about anyone! They’re all so nice and we all get on well. There’s a good chemistry in lectures and seminars and we have fantastic discussions – our debates are open and friendly.

Do you practise speaking French to each other?
Definitely – you can always talk to other students and there’s the Erasmus and French Societies you can go to; people are really approachable. That’s a great thing about Kent – everyone gets along. There’s also a tandem system where you’re paired up with someone who speaks French.

How was your year abroad?
It was quite an experience. I was studying in Lyon and found the university and teaching styles very different in France. Lecture and seminar groups were much larger and you had to listen to the lectures, take it in, learn and repeat, whereas here you’re encouraged to be independent and explore your own ideas – it’s less rigid. But it was a fantastic year, being immersed in a different culture. And my French-speaking skills improved in leaps and bounds. Before going there I could understand basic French, but when you’re in the country you have to deal with colloquialisms and regional accents, and I really noticed the difference in my abilities when I came back for my final year.

What kind of career do you hope to follow?
I’ve been going back and forth over this, but I’m pretty sure I’d like to go into interpreting and translating, possibly even in the army, as a language analyst. I think it would be so sad to leave university and not use my language skills. I’d also hope to pick up a second language. I did wild modules in Russian in my second year and really enjoyed it.

What is the accommodation like on campus?
It’s very nice. I was surprised because when you think of student accommodation you imagine something pretty basic. But I was in Park Wood and it felt homely, there were good facilities, it was easy to meet people and everyone was very friendly. It was a great student community. In fact, it felt like living at Center Parcs!

What about the facilities on campus?
Even in my final year, I’m still finding new places to go on campus, and things are always being updated. There’s such a range of activities, too. In my first year I played a lot of music – I play the flute, piano and guitar; now I’ve had a complete change and joined the Rowing Club.

Any advice for someone coming to Kent?
Do as much as you can, meet as many people as you can; it’s such a hectic and crazy time but you should embrace every new experience. Have fun; enjoy it.
A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

Kent equips you with essential skills to give you a real advantage when it comes to getting a job. More than 96% of our 2016 graduates found a job or further study opportunity within six months of graduation.

There are many career options for a linguist – the ability to speak a major European language is increasingly useful in many professions. When asked about the vocational relevance of their courses, recent graduates singled out the year abroad (especially those who were working in France), IT skills and seminar presentation skills. The communication skills, self-confidence and creativity developed by our students are relevant to all professions and are highly valued by employers.

Wide-ranging professions

Within the commercial sector, the most popular destinations are sales and export, international marketing, the travel industry (where languages are clearly at a premium), banking and financial services (including insurance, tax consultancy and investment analysis). And, as the UK enters into negotiations with the EU, having expertise in a second language and knowledge and experience of European culture will become increasingly valuable.

There are also more exotic career destinations – one of our recent joint honours graduates became a film publicist and another joined Vogue as a fashion manager.

Postgraduate study

Many of our language graduates continue with their studies by enrolling for Master’s programmes in academic or vocational disciplines or preparing for professional qualifications in subjects such as law, accountancy, human resources, finance, librarianship or business administration. Another popular career is teaching, either in the UK or abroad.

Classroom modules

The School of European Culture and Languages (SECL) has developed classroom-based modules that allow you to gain work experience in a secondary school. These modules provide you with the opportunity to combine study with work experience, so you gain credit towards your degree while working. The modules offer an insight into teaching as a career option. Even if teaching is not your chosen career path, the module extends your experience, and so broadens your career options.

Please note entry on to these modules is via a selection process including an interview and a Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) check. The University currently pays for the DBS check. You may incur additional expenses through taking this module, such as the cost of travelling to your destination school. You can apply for a bursary to help you with these costs. See: www.kent.ac.uk/ces/bursarykew.html

SECL employability

SECL has its own programme of employability events to enhance your job skills and vocational awareness. A large number of our students develop professional skills and gain hands-on experience through our wide range of paid and voluntary work opportunities. For more details on the employability support available in the School, see www.kent.ac.uk/secl/employability

Careers advice

Kent’s award-winning Careers and Employability Service can give you advice on how to choose your future career, apply for jobs, write a good CV and perform well in interviews and aptitude tests. The Service also provides up-to-date information on graduate opportunities, before and after you graduate. For more details on what the Service offers, go to: www.kent.ac.uk/employability
Robert Wilcock graduated with a first-class BA (Hons) degree in French and Hispanic Studies in 2015.

Why did you choose Kent?
I knew that Kent had a fantastic reputation for academic excellence, and the campus setting was just right for me. Studying languages at Canterbury also meant that I was well positioned to travel to mainland Europe really easily.

What attracted you to the course?
I chose to study French and Hispanic Studies at Kent because of the fantastic variety of language, culture and linguistics modules. I was able to tailor my degree according to my interests, as well as develop new skills in translation and interpreting.

What was your degree course like?
The degree was an amazing experience. It encouraged me to develop my own opinions about literature, film and art, as well as increase my knowledge of language to a high level.

And what about the lecturers?
The lecturers are incredibly kind and supportive, and I would often meet them for tutorials to discuss my work and ask for advice.

What extra-curricular activities did you get involved with during your time at Kent?
Throughout my time at Kent I helped run the French Society and relaunched the Hispanic Society with a variety of students. This led to a great social setting for students on our courses. I also had a paid job as a Student Ambassador and went into schools promoting languages and studying in higher education.

How did your degree lay the foundations for your chosen career path?
My undergraduate degree opened up so many job opportunities. It gave me many transferable skills as well as the necessary subject knowledge to teach up to A level in a secondary school. I was supported with careers events and guidance within the School of European Culture and Languages.

Could you describe your career path since leaving Kent?
Since leaving Kent I have completed a Postgraduate Certificate in Education, and am now a qualified secondary school teacher working in a non-selective school in Medway teaching French and Spanish.

Could you describe a typical day in your current role?
I arrive at around half past seven and prepare for the day. I then have form time for 20 minutes with my Year 12 form. I teach up to five one-hour lessons of French or Spanish. I also attend meetings and training sessions after school.

What are your future aspirations?
I would love to become a headteacher but I think that is a long time in the future! I hope to take on more responsibilities within school and help to shape the languages curriculum, as well as to encourage sixth form students to consider higher education study.

Do you have any other happy memories of Kent that you would like to share with us?
There are so many amazing memories from Kent, but there was nothing better than talking for hours with friends in one of the cafés on campus. I made life-long friends at Kent and I felt totally accepted by staff and students.

Finally, what advice would you give to someone thinking of coming to Kent?
Make sure you apply! The University of Kent was such a positive and exciting place to be. There are so many opportunities on campus to learn new skills, to prepare for the world of work, to socialise and most importantly to gain an amazing degree.
Not sure which programme to choose? Here’s a quick guide to the degrees on offer.

French
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/98
Taking a single honours in French enables you to focus in great depth on your chosen subject. Our French programme is a mix of language and culture, literature and linguistics.

Joint honours
Joint honours are available with a wide range of subjects including:
• Art History (RV13)
• Asian Studies (TR41)
• Classical & Archaeological Studies (QR81)
• Comparative Literature (RQ12)
• Drama (RW14)
• English and American Literature (QR31)
• English Language and Linguistics (RQ13)
• Film (RW16)
• German (RR12)
• Hispanic Studies (RR14)
• History (RV11)
• Italian (RR13)
• Management (NR11)
• Philosophy (RVC5)
• Religious Studies (RV16).

Our joint honours are four-year programmes with a year working or studying abroad. Study is normally divided 50:50 between your two honours subjects. To download a leaflet on your chosen joint honours subject, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets

Other degree programmes

European Studies (French)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/122
In this programme, you study European society and politics, and European culture with literature or history, plus French. You spend your third year studying or working abroad.

European Studies (Combined Languages)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/125
In this programme, you study European society and politics, and European culture with literature or history, plus two European languages. You spend your third year studying or working abroad, splitting the year between two relevant countries.

Part-time degree
Part-time study gives you the opportunity to achieve the same academic standards and to study the same subject matter as those on the full-time degree course, while allowing an extended period of study – up to seven years for a full degree. Students using the part-time route usually take half the modules each year that a full-time student would take, although other options are available. Please note that you do need to study or work full-time during your year abroad.
YOUR STUDY PROGRAMME

Your studies are divided into three stages. Stages 1, 2 and 3. You take your year abroad between Stages 2 and 3.

There is a wide range of modules in French language and culture, including options on literature, linguistics, film and politics.

Teaching and assessment
Teaching is by lectures and seminars and includes seminars with a native speaker, essay supervision and feedback sessions. The emphasis is always on student participation. Most of the modules are taught in French and we have instant access to French TV and radio. We also make extensive use of Computer-Assisted Language Learning.

Stage 1 modules are normally assessed by 100% coursework (essays, class participation) in the first half of the year, and by a 50:50 combination of coursework and examination in the second half of the year.

Assessment methods in Stages 2 and 3 depend on your modules – most commonly 100% coursework (extended essays or dissertation), or a combination of examination and coursework, usually in the ratio 50:50.

Module information
Please note that the module lists below are not fixed as new modules are always in development and choices are updated yearly. Please 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.

Stage 1
Compulsory modules
If you have studied French at A level you take:
• French Language Level B1 (FR300)

If you have not studied French at A level you take:
• French Language Levels A1-A2 Intensive (FR330)

Optional modules
You then take at least four of the following:
• Introduction to French Literature and Culture 1 (FR301)
• Introduction to French Literature and Culture 2 (FR302)
• Questions of French Cinema (FR308)
• Twentieth-Century France in Crisis (FR310)
• Texts and Contexts 1 (FR337)
• Texts and Contexts 2 (FR338)

Joint honours students take at least one of the above in addition to modules in their other subject.

Other modules can be chosen from a wide range on offer in the Faculty of Humanities.

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YOUR STUDY PROGRAMME (CONT)

Stage 2
All students take:
• French Language Level B2 (FR648).

Additionally, you may take one further optional language module:
• Professional French (FR590).

Further modules are typically taken from the options listed below, subject to availability:
• Description of Modern French (FR599)
• French Detective Fiction (FR638)
• French: Second-Year Extended Essay (FR566)
• Occupation and Resistance in the French Novel (FR598)
• Memory and Childhood in 20th-Century French Fiction (FR620)
• Modern French Theatre (FR632)

• Paris: Myth and Reality in the 19th Century (FR593)
• Paris: Myth and Reality in the 20th Century (FR594)
• Short Narrative Fiction in French (FR546).

Joint honours students also take modules in their other subject.
Joint honours students need to take a combination of French culture and literature, and so cannot take both the Second-Year Extended Essay at Stage 2 and the Final-Year Dissertation at Stage 3.

Year abroad
Your year abroad takes place between Stages 2 and 3. If you are taking a joint honours programme including two languages, you split your year between two relevant countries. For details, see p13.

Stage 3
All students must take:
• French Language Level C1 (FR649).

Additionally, you may take one further optional language module:
• French for Business (FR592).

Further modules are typically taken from the options listed below, subject to availability:
• Contemporary French Cinema (FR561)
• Crossing Borders: Travel in Modern French Writing (FR646)
• Desire in the Text: Romanticism to Decadence (FR645)
• French: Final-Year Dissertation (FR567)
• Languages in the Classroom (SCL502)
• Mothers and Daughters in Women’s Writing (FR601)
• The Reader and the Text (FR613)
• Sociolinguistics of French (FR615)
• Travels to Japan in Modern French Culture (FR637)
• Writing on Art: Text and Image in Modern French Culture (FR621).

At both Stages 2 and 3, it is also possible to take optional modules from elsewhere in the University. One we would recommend is:
• European Political Cinema (SCL504).

Joint honours students take some of the modules listed above as well as modules in their other subject.
YOUR YEAR ABROAD

The year you spend studying or working abroad enriches your university experience.

You not only improve your language skills and develop your cultural awareness, you also improve your future employment prospects.

By studying abroad, 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 French 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.

Many language students choose to live and work abroad after they graduate. If you are thinking of doing this, you can use your year abroad to discover more about your host country and its culture, as well as to research possible career opportunities.

If you are studying French as a joint honours degree with another European language, you spend half of your year in a French-speaking country and half in the other country.

Partner universities

Your year abroad takes place between Stages 2 and 3 of your degree. We have exchange agreements with several French universities. Academics from the department routinely visit students on study exchanges at our partner institutions to monitor their progress. For up-to-date details of where you can study, see Kent’s A to Z course list at: www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad/opportunities

Work placements

Alternatives to study exchanges are to do a work placement or become a language assistant. Many students choose to work as language assistants: the majority of these positions are organised by the British Council, and allow students to teach English (providing, for example, conversation classes) in secondary schools in French-speaking countries. Most assistantships are in France, but students spend their year abroad teaching in places as varied as Mauritius and Québec. Work placements are another possibility: students find various types of employment in French-speaking countries.

Advice and support

Kent’s International Partnerships team works with the School of European Culture and Languages to assist you in deciding what you want to do and where you want to go during your year abroad. It offers advice on all the practical issues you have to consider – such as destinations and finance – before you go away, keeps in touch with you while you are away and offers support when you return. They can also put you in touch with students who attended the university or location you are going to, so that you can get feedback from them.

If you spend your year abroad in France or Belgium, you may be eligible for an Erasmus grant while Switzerland may offer funding via a government scheme. For more information, please visit www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

All information is correct at the time of going to press. For the most up-to-date information, including related to Brexit, please see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

Your time abroad contributes to your final degree – you are awarded marks if you are at university; if you are working, you write an essay under the guidance of a staff member.

“Our students benefit greatly from the excellent relationships we have built up with our partners in Europe. It is always a pleasure to welcome them back from their year abroad and watch them put their new-found confidence to use.”

Dr Mathilde Poizat-Amar
Lecturer in French and Year Abroad Co-ordinator
VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

Come along for an Open Day or an Applicant Day and see for yourself what it is 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.

For further information and details of how to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/opendays

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

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 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 will hear from people who help make Kent such an inspiring place to study – our staff and students. Go to www.kent.ac.uk.courses/visit/informal/audio-tour.html to get started.

Alternatively, we can provide you with a self-guided tour leaflet, which includes the main points of interest.
Location
Canterbury

Awards
BA (Hons)

Degree programmes

Single honours
• French (R101)
• European Studies (French) (R190)

Joint honours
Joint honours are available with a wide range of subjects including:
• Art History (RV13)
• Asian Studies (TR41)
• Classical & Archaeological Studies (QR81)
• Comparative Literature (RQ12)
• Drama (RW14)
• English and American Literature (QR31)
• English Language and Linguistics (QR13)
• Film (RW16)
• German (RR12)
• Hispanic Studies (RR14)
• History (RV11)
• Italian (RR13)
• Management (NR11)
• Philosophy (RVC5)
• Religious Studies (RV16)

Offer levels
Single honours
BBB at A level, IB Diploma 34 points overall or 15 points at HL

Joint honours
ABB-BBB at A level, IB Diploma 34 points overall or 15/16 points at HL, including 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a second language

Required subjects
GCSE grade B or 6 in a second language; IB Diploma 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a second language.

For students taking dual foreign language degrees, at least one language should be passed at A level grade B.

Year abroad
Single and joint honours students can study in France, Belgium, Switzerland or Canada at one of our exchange universities. See p13 for details.

Scholarships and bursaries
For details of scholarships and bursaries at Kent, see www.kent.ac.uk/ugfunding

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

For more details and to download a self-guided tour, go to www.kent.ac.uk/informal

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

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

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For updates and news stories from the School, please see:
www.kent.ac.uk/secl
www.facebook.com/unikentsecl
www.twitter.com/unikentsecl
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For the latest departmental information, please see:
www.kent.ac.uk/secl or email secl@kent.ac.uk

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For the University to operate efficiently, it needs to process information about you for administrative, academic and health and safety reasons. Any offer this institution makes to you is subject to your consent to process such information and is therefore a requirement before we can register you as a student.
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www.kent.ac.uk/visit