HISTORY
JOINT HONOURS
PROGRAMMES
Canterbury
History joint honours
YOUR JOINT HONOURS DEGREE

The study of history is highly relevant to many other subject areas including art and literature, philosophy and religion, politics and law. At Kent, we provide you with the chance to explore history alongside another subject and this approach can greatly enhance your study of both subjects. With a wide range of options, you’re free to choose a subject you already enjoy, or one that’s new to you.
WHY STUDY HISTORY JOINT HONOURS AT KENT?

Professional network
The School of History has links with the National Trust as well as local heritage organisations, including: Canterbury Cathedral Library and Archives, The Beaney House of Art and Knowledge, Canterbury Archaeological Trust, and the Royal Engineers Museum.

Inspirational teaching
Great teachers inspire and challenge. Whether they’re lecturing on the Reformation or sparking a discussion on the tools of empire, our staff are skilled at bringing their subject to life and drawing you into the conversation.

World-leading research
At Kent, you learn from leading experts. Our staff undertake research of international quality, write and contribute to journal articles and books, are active practitioners and provide expert comment to the media. They put you in touch with the latest ideas.

Academic support
University is different to school. You need to be self-motivated and well organised to succeed. We help by assigning you an academic tutor and organising peer mentoring. You can also get help with academic skills, such as essay writing, from the University’s dedicated service.

Our historic setting
The city of Canterbury is steeped in the past and we have links with many local organisations: Canterbury Cathedral Library and Archives, The Beaney House of Art and Knowledge, Canterbury Archaeological Trust, and the Royal Engineers Museum.

Special study resources
As a historian at Kent, you have access to many inspirational resources, including a set of British official histories of both world wars, the British Cartoon Archive and access to rare books and manuscripts at Canterbury Cathedral Library and Archives.

Lively campus
Kent is a campus university, so everything you need is within walking distance. You can watch a play or put on your own at the Gulbenkian arts centre; dance at The Venue nightclub; keep fit at our sports centre and relax at one of the many campus cafés and restaurants.

Great location
The city of Canterbury combines medieval buildings, traditional pubs, modern bars and restaurants and chain and independent shops. London is less than an hour away by high-speed train; you can be in Paris or Brussels in around two hours.

Career success
Employability is a priority at Kent. By studying, you sharpen skills that are useful in working life, such as time management and developing an argument. You have opportunities to gain work experience, and access to careers advice, boosting your CV and your confidence.
Explore, discover and be inspired

Here at Kent you have plenty of scope to choose the areas you find the most inspiring. With a wide range of modules on offer, you have the freedom to explore your passions and discover new ones.

Within History we cover periods ranging from ancient times to the Cold War and beyond. Topics range from the impact of science on 19th-century culture to the totalitarian regimes of Stalin’s Russia and the Third Reich. This allows you to choose modules that complement your other area of study within your joint honours degree.

Independent rankings

The Times Good University Guide 2019
• History at Kent was ranked 20th overall (out of 95 UK universities).

National Student Survey 2018
• Over 93% of final-year History students who completed the survey were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.

Research Excellence Framework
• Based on the most recent Research Excellence Framework, Kent was ranked 8th for research intensity by the Times Higher Education.

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

*The University of Kent’s Statement of Findings can be found at www.kent.ac.uk/tef-statement
Marisa Brown is in the final year of her History and Drama degree.

What attracted you to studying at Kent?
It was one of the only universities that offered Drama and History as a joint honours and I really wanted to study a mix of the two. Then I came to Kent for an Open Day and, even though it was raining, it still was really lovely when I was walking around campus.

How did you find the transition to university study?
I’d expected it to be scarier than it actually was – in your first year, you’re in the same boat as everybody else. And for history, we had a compulsory module called Making History that taught all the basics.

How did your studies develop?
Second year is when you need to put your head down and get working. You have to stay in a bit more! But it was good, because that sets you up for your final year. It’s still quite hard, but you’ve got a close group of friends by that time and you support each other.

I’m really pleased that I do two subjects. I can often use some of the political stuff that I learn in history in my drama performance and I never feel bored. I always have lots of choice. I’ve never had to do a module that I wasn’t interested in.

Any favourite areas of study?
My favourite part of drama is the practical side of it. I’ve really enjoyed working in groups and putting on performances. And then in history – well, I guess I like learning about the dark side of history. Marvels, Monster, and Freaks was about freak shows and serial killers and I’ve always been interested in crime shows. And I’m now doing a module called Surgery, Science, and Society and, again, I love that. We went on a trip to the Old Operating Theatre Museum and we got to touch original notebooks from doctors in the 1700s and hold all the incredible medical tools from that period.

What about the study facilities?
One thing I really liked in my history course was using the library at Canterbury Cathedral. We looked in their archives for one of my modules and we got to see an original Bible from the Henrician Reformation. For Drama, we’ve got two student theatres with lights and sound desks that we can use. There’s a workshop as well, where you can go and make props and hire things like sofas for performances.

What about the facilities on campus?
The uni has loads of really great social spaces. The Gulbenkian has a cinema and theatre and you can get cheap tickets to loads of great shows. The library is brilliant; it’s 24 hours. And then, obviously, all of the bars; K-Bar, Woody’s, Origins.

The Venue nightclub was brilliant in my first year. I used to go about four times a week.

Do you do any extra-curricular activities at Kent?
I’m part of an improv comedy society and we do shows every couple of weeks. We’re looking at going to Amsterdam and putting on a few shows there! I am also a student ambassador for the School of History. It gives me a bit of extra income and it’s always quite fun. You get to talk to people at the Open Days and get them excited about coming to Kent.

What plans do you have for after graduation?
I’d like to get a stable job and then, alongside that, I’d like to teach applied theatre in schools. I hope to apply my knowledge of history by creating historical days for the children, so they can experience another era and I can teach them using theatre. I’m actually doing an applied theatre module this year. We’ve already started our own company and we’ve just done a performance in a local school for children with disabilities.

Any advice for somebody thinking of coming to Kent?
I’d say join as many societies as you can. And talk to your lecturers and advisers; it can really help you to understand what you need to work on in your assignments.
CHOOSING YOUR DEGREE

With a wide range of History joint honours degrees, you’re free to choose a subject you already enjoy, or explore one that’s new to you.

Joint honours programmes at the University are usually split 50:50, so that you spend an equal amount of time studying each area. An exception is Law and History, where the split is one-third History and two-thirds Law.

You usually have to take compulsory modules in both subjects and there may be recommended modules for each subject area too. For certain programmes, there is a specific group of modules that you must choose from. On most joint honours programmes, you also have the opportunity to take optional modules in areas that interest you.

It is possible to study History as joint honours with:
• Ancient, Medieval and Modern History
• Art History
• Drama
• English and American Literature
• English, American and Postcolonial Literature
• English Language and Linguistics
• Film
• French
• German
• Hispanic Studies
• Italian
• Law
• Philosophy
• Politics
• Religious Studies
• Social Anthropology.

Ancient, Medieval and Modern History (Q801)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/894
Much of European civilisation grew out of the classical world, so it is not surprising that its study is still highly relevant. This course combines History modules with modules from Classical & Archaeological Studies, where areas covered include literature, mythology, archaeology, art, history, architecture and philosophy. You gain a practical and broad insight into the study of history across millennia.

Art History and History (VV13)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/836
You combine a study of the history of the visual arts with an exploration of the ideas and motivation behind the creation of art. You develop your understanding of the significance, meaning and value of art. Art History provides a critically engaging and expansive approach to the discipline, exploring Renaissance and Baroque art, modernism, contemporary art, surrealism, photography and aesthetics. You are also introduced to work-related skills relevant to employment in the visual arts sector, such as writing on the visual arts and creating exhibitions.

French and History (RV11)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/329
Studying French and History, you improve your French language skills and learn about the culture of France while undertaking a study of the past. The wide range of History modules available includes some that focus on French history. You spend a year abroad in France.
studying or working, perhaps as a language assistant in a school, or in other approved employment.

**German and History (RV21)**
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/341
You improve your German language skills and learn about the cultures of the German-speaking world, while undertaking a study of the past. History modules available include some focusing on European history and modern German history. You spend a year in Germany or a German-speaking country studying or working, perhaps as a language assistant in a school, or in other approved employment.

**Hispanic Studies and History (RV41)**
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/361
You improve your Spanish language skills and learn about the culture of the Spanish-speaking world while undertaking a study of the past. The wide range of History modules available includes some that focus on European history and the history of empires. You also spend a year studying or working in Spain, Uruguay or Peru. In addition, we offer advanced language modules that focus on translation and interpreting, which are valuable skills when looking for employment.

**History and Drama (VW14)**
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/304
Drama provides a balance of practical and theoretical elements that allows you to develop the skills and vision needed for employment in the creative industries and beyond. Similarly, studying History offers a diverse range of perspectives on world history, giving you valuable skills in critical analysis and the ability to understand complex arguments and present them in a clear manner.

**History and English and American Literature (QV31)**
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/287
English and American Literature covers traditional areas (such as Shakespeare or Dickens) as well as transatlantic exchanges (with literature from the United States and Canada) and the study of global literatures in English. You can choose from a broad range of modules, from medieval to contemporary literature.

Within History you can study a wide range of sources, approaches and historical topics. In particular your options include many aspects of English and American history to deepen and complement your literary studies.

**History and English, American and Postcolonial Literature (QV13)**
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/316
English, American and Postcolonial Literature allows you to explore literature from such diverse areas as Africa, India, Australia, Ireland and the Caribbean, as well as English and American literature. You can also explore recent developments in literary theory. Within History you examine a wide range of sources and study varied historical opinion on subjects spanning different periods and regions.

**History and English Language and Linguistics (VQ1H)**
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/363
Taking History and English Language and Linguistics, you develop your understanding of the past and its impact on the present, alongside an understanding of how language develops and is affected by changes in culture and society. You investigate spoken and written language in all its complexity. While the focus is on English, you also explore the meaning of language more generally, and discover what language systems have in common. English Language and Linguistics is therefore an ideal complement to History, where an understanding of how language works is important.
CHOOSING YOUR DEGREE (CONT)

History and Film (VW16)  
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/288
Studying Film, you develop an informed, analytical and creative approach. You examine how forms of film have emerged, and study their historical, social and cultural contexts. In History, examining the past involves a similar approach – working with a variety of texts and sources (including visual sources) to understand events and perspectives in their proper context.

History and Italian (RV31)  
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/362
You improve your Italian language skills and learn about the culture of Italy while undertaking a study of the past. The wide range of History modules available includes some focusing on European history. You spend a year abroad in Italy, studying or working, perhaps as a language assistant in a school.

History and Philosophy (VVC5)  
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/296
Studying Philosophy, you do not so much learn about philosophy, as learn to do it yourself. You study major philosophies and the work of major philosophers and contribute your own ideas to an ongoing dialogue. You develop the ability to connect the most abstract ideas to the most concrete things in our experience.

The History component of the programme raises its own questions about the nature of the past and our interpretations of it, developing your understanding of how human actions and cultures have defined the past and, indeed, the present.

History and Politics (LV21)  
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/297
In many ways, a study of politics is incomplete without a study of history – each informs the other. On this programme you gain wide-ranging knowledge, valuable transferable skills and an insight into the complexities of human behaviour and society. This joint honours degree follows a modular structure that allows you to tailor your studies to your own interests.

History and Religious Studies (VV61)  
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/299
Through Religious Studies, you learn the place, role and influence of religion and religions in human culture, with a specific focus on Europe. Religion is a key factor in any study of Europe – particularly Europe in the Middle Ages, an area of expertise in History at Kent.

Religion is a vital element in human culture, and today religious issues are everywhere – from current affairs and international events, to the history of ideas, art and literature. Studying History, you learn how to approach and critically analyse many types of source within their proper contexts and to assess their impact both in the past and today. Taking History with Religious Studies, you gain an appreciation of world history through a focus on one of humanity’s most powerful organising forces.

History and Social Anthropology (LVP1)  
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/301
Social Anthropology allows for the holistic study of people’s ideas, beliefs, practices and activities in a wide range of settings, from their social, political and economic organisations to their rituals, dwellings, lifestyles and forms of religious worship. In many ways, the study of History is also the study of people, involving working with sources and a range of historical opinion to understand how the individuals, societies and events of the past have shaped the world today.

Law and History (VM1C)  
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/332
This three-year programme enables you to study key legal concepts in modules taught by Kent Law School, alongside modules in History. One-third of the degree is spent studying History and two-thirds is spent on the study of Law. By default, you study a qualifying pathway which includes the core foundations of legal knowledge; more information about the qualifying status of our degree programmes in law is available at www.kent.ac.uk/law
YOUR HISTORY STUDY PROGRAMME

Your studies are divided into stages. At Stage 1, your modules give you a broad background in the subject. At Stages 2 and 3, you develop specialised knowledge and skills.

Joint honours degrees are usually split 50:50, so you spend an equal time studying each area. The exception is Law and History, where the split is one-third History and two-thirds Law.

You usually have to take compulsory modules in both subjects and there may be recommended modules for each subject area, too. For certain programmes, there is a specific group of modules that you must choose from. On most joint honours degrees, you also have the opportunity to take optional modules in areas that interest you.

The module lists below are not fixed as new modules are always in development and choices are updated yearly. The details are correct at the time of publication (June 2019). Please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.

To read a full description of the modules listed, go to: www.kent.ac.uk/courses/modules and search using the module code.

History

We offer our students a wide choice of history modules. In addition to a compulsory module that gives you an essential grounding in the skills you need to study history at degree level, you can choose from more than 80 undergraduate history modules. These cover a diverse range of subjects, for example: Anglo-Saxon England, the French Revolution, the impact of science on 19th-century culture, the crusades, the totalitarian regimes of Stalin and Hitler, and the Cold War.

Stage 1

All students take the following compulsory History module:
• Making History: Theory and Practice (HI426).

Stages 2 and 3

There are no compulsory History modules at Stages 2 and 3, which means that you can select modules from areas of particular interest to you. Currently, areas taught cover all periods of British history; they also include a wide span of European, American and imperial history, and the history of science.

In your final year there is the chance to focus on a subject in detail led by world-class experts in that area. Options may include:
• The Age of Discovery: Cultural Encounters in the Early Modern World c.14 (HI6040)
• British Politics 1625-1642 (HI6044)
• The Carolingians and the Invention of Order (HI7001)
• Empires of Religion (HI6030)
• Human Experiments and Human Rights During the Cold War (HI6061)
• The International History of the Vietnam Wars (HI7002)
• Literature and History: Text and Context in 19th-Century Science (HI6055)
• Napoleon and Europe (HI6024)
• Origins of the Second World War (HI6045)
• Sex, Health and Deviance in Britain since 1800 (HI6075).

Students may also do a dissertation on a chosen area of research, working closely with a supervising academic expert in the given field.
In addition to your history modules, you take the following modules in your joint subject area.

On most joint honours degrees, you have the opportunity to take optional modules in areas that interest you. The module lists below are not fixed as new modules are always in development and choices are updated yearly. The details are correct at the time of publication (June 2019). Please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.

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For details of your history modules, see p11.

**Ancient, Medieval and Modern History**

**Stage 1**
- Introduction to Greek Civilisation (CL368)
- Introduction to Roman Civilisation (CL369)

**Stages 2 and 3**
There are no compulsory modules in Ancient History at Stages 2 or 3. Optional modules cover areas such as Ancient Greek and Roman art and architecture, the rise and fall of Athens, Latin prose and the history of Ancient Rome.

**Art History and History**

**Stage 1**
You take the following Art History module:
- Exploring Art History (HA355).

**Stages 2 and 3**
There are no compulsory modules in Art History at Stages 2 or 3, which means you can select modules from areas of particular interest to you. Currently, areas covered include: costume and fashion, curating art history, arts funding and policy and abstract art.

**French and History**

**Stage 1**
If you have studied French at A level you take:
If you have not studied French at A level you take:

**Stage 2**
You take one of the following:
- French Upper Intermediate B2 (FR648)

**Stage 3**
- French Advanced C1 (FR649)

You can choose optional modules from those offered by the French department. Currently, areas covered include: modern French theatre, contemporary French cinema, and business French.

**German and History**

**Stage 1**
If you have studied German at A level you take:
- German Lower Intermediate B1 (GE301).
If you have not studied German at A level you take:

**Stage 2**
If you were a beginner or at post-GCSE level during Stage 1, then you take:
If you took the post-A-level modules at Stage 1, then you take:
- Upper Intermediate German B2 (GE507).

**Stage 3**
- Advanced German C1 (GE503)

You can select optional modules from those offered by the German department. Currently, areas that are covered include: German literature, German modernism, images of Germany, and German pronunciation and phonetics.

**Hispanic Studies and History**

**Stage 1**
If you have studied Spanish at A level you take:
- Spanish Lower Intermediate B1 (LS300).
If you have not studied Spanish at A level you take:
You also take the following:
• Introduction to Hispanic Culture (LS312).

Stage 2
You take one of the following:
• Intermediate Spanish B1-B2 (LS504)
• Upper Intermediate Spanish B2 (LS505)

Stage 3
• Advanced Spanish C1 (LS506)

You can select optional modules from those offered by the Hispanic Studies department. Currently, areas covered include: Hispanic culture, contemporary Spanish cinema, race and ethnicity in Latin America, and life after dictatorship in Spain and Latin America.

History and Drama
Stage 1
• Making Performance 1 (DR338)
• Making Performance 2 (DR339).

Stages 2 and 3
There are no compulsory modules at Stages 2 or 3, which means you can select modules from areas of particular interest to you. Currently, the areas that are covered include: modern theatre, theatre and music, Victorian and Edwardian theatre, and acting.

History and English and American Literature
English and American Literature covers traditional areas (such as Shakespeare or Dickens) as well as transatlantic exchanges (with literature from the United States and Canada) and the study of global literatures in English. You can choose from a broad range of modules, from medieval to contemporary literature.

Stage 1
• Literary Forms (EN336)
• Thinking Through Theory (EN337)

Stages 2 and 3
There are no compulsory modules at Stages 2 or 3, which means you can select modules from areas of particular interest to you. Modules may include particular periods of literature such as Victorian Literature or Modernism; particular authors such as the Brontës or Dickens; or concepts such as ‘The Stranger’ or ‘Animals, Humans, Writing’.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
YOUR JOINT HONOURS STUDY PROGRAMME (CONT)

History and English, American and Postcolonial Literature
You take the following compulsory English, American and Postcolonial Literature modules:

**Stage 1**
- Literary Forms (EN336)
- Thinking Through Theory (EN337)

**Stage 2**
- Empire, New Nations and Migration (EN695)

**Stage 3**
There are no compulsory modules at Stage 3, which means you can select modules from areas that are of particular interest to you. Modules may include those focusing on particular periods of literature or on specific authors, or they may focus on a particular concept.

History and Film
**Stage 1**
You take the following Film modules:
- Film Style (FI313).

**Stages 2 and 3**
There are no compulsory modules in Film at Stages 2 or 3, which means you can select modules from areas that are of interest to you. Currently, areas that are covered include: film criticism, history of British cinema, post-war European cinema, and screenwriting.

History and Italian
**Stage 1**
If you have studied Italian at A level, you take:
- Italian Lower Intermediate B1 (IT308).
If you have not studied Italian at A level you take:
- Italian Beginners A1-A2 (Intensive) (IT301).

You also take:
- An Introduction to Italian Modernity (IT315)
- An Introduction to Italian Cinema: Neo-realism and its Legacy (IT312).

**Stage 2**
If you were a beginner or post-GCSE level during Stage 1, then you take:
If you took the post-A-level modules at Stage 1, then you take:
- Italian Upper Intermediate B2 (IT563).

**Stage 3**
- Italian Advanced C1 (IT506)

You can select optional modules from those offered by the Italian department. Currently, areas covered include: the history of Italian cinema, the Italian short story, and visual culture in contemporary Italy.

History and Philosophy
**Stage 1**
You take the following compulsory Philosophy modules:
- Introduction to Philosophy: Knowledge and Metaphysics (PL302)
- Introduction to Philosophy: Ethics (PL303)
- Introduction to Philosophy: Logic and Reasoning (PL310)
- Philosophical Reading and Writing (PL315).

**Stages 2 and 3**
There are no compulsory modules in Philosophy at Stages 2 or 3, which means you can select modules from areas that are of interest to you. Currently, areas that are covered include: metaphysics, political philosophy, and the philosophy of medicine, language, and science.

History and Politics
**Stage 1**
- Introduction to Political Science (PO326)
- Introduction to Comparative Politics (PO327)
Stage 2
• Political Research and Analysis (PO657)
• Fact, Evidence, Knowledge and Power (PO661)

Stage 3
There are no compulsory modules at Stage 3, which means you can select optional modules from areas of interest to you. Currently, areas covered include: the politics of global climate change; the politics of the Middle East and feminist contributions to political theory.

History and Religious Studies
Stage 1
There are no compulsory modules in Religious Studies at Stage 1. You select modules from areas that are of interest to you. Currently some of the areas covered include: religion in the contemporary world; Christianity; Judaism and Islam; Hinduism and Buddhism; and East Asian traditions.

Stages 2 and 3
There are no compulsory modules for Religious Studies in Stages 2 and 3, so you choose modules exploring issues, events, themes and concepts that interest you.

History and Social Anthropology
Stage 1
• Social Anthropology (SE301)
• Foundations of Biological Anthropology (SE302)

Stage 2
• Ethnographies I (SE617)
• Ethnographies II (SE620)
• Advanced Social Anthropology I (SE618)
• Advanced Social Anthropology II (SE619)

Stage 3
There are no compulsory modules at Stage 3, which means you can select optional modules from areas of interest to you. Currently, areas covered include: the anthropology of business; visual anthropology; sex, evolution and human behaviour; and Islam and Muslim lives in the contemporary world.

Law and History
Stage 1
• A Critical Introduction to Law (LW313)
• The English Legal System and Skills (LW327)
• Foundations of Property (LW316)
• Introduction to Obligations (LW315)
• Public Law 1 (LW588)

Stage 2
• Equity and Trusts (LW598)
• European Union Law (LW593)
• Land Law (LW599)
• The Law of Contract (LW650)
• The Law of Tort (LW651)
• Public Law 2 (LW592)

Stage 3
• Advanced Level Criminal Law (LW601)

You can also select optional modules from those offered by Kent Law School. Examples of topics currently covered include: law and social change; family law; and human rights and English law.
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 in your first year, and they help you get the most from your degree programme. They meet with you regularly to discuss general academic issues or specific assignments. They can also assist you in developing academic skills and refer you to other sources of help if you need it.

Peer support

The best advice often comes from people who’ve been in your situation. On our Academic Peer Mentoring scheme, first-year students can ask to be matched with second- or third-year students on a similar degree programme.

Peer mentors can help you settle into university life and find your feet. They can also help you to discuss ideas and improve your study skills as you progress through your first year.

Study skills advice

Successful students take control of their own learning. Kent’s Student Learning Advisory Service (SLAS) can help you 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.

They are committed to improving access to learning for all students at Kent and can assist with many things, including:

• talking to your lecturers about any help you need in lectures or seminars
• arranging note-takers, signers and other support workers for you
• discussing exam access arrangements
• 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

“Oh I need any help, my academic advisor responds to emails quickly and will arrange a face-to-face meeting if necessary. The Student Learning Advisory Service is really good too – they can help when you’re first writing essays and show you how to reference things.”

Rebecca Noble
History with a Year Abroad
YEAR ABROAD/ PLACEMENT YEAR

At Kent, you have the opportunity to broaden your experience either by studying overseas or through a work placement.

All students within the School of History can apply to spend a year studying abroad or on placement as part of their degree programme. The year usually takes place between the second and final years of study.

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 being able 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.

Previous history students have spent their exchange year at universities in Canada, France, Hong Kong, Japan, South Africa and the USA. For the latest destinations, see our A to Z course list at www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad/opportunities/az.html

Placement year
The placement year provides the opportunity for you to gain experience in the workplace as part of your degree. The placement can be either paid work or an internship.

It gives you the opportunity to increase your contacts and networks so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate. If taken, the year is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Tuition fees for the placement year are greatly reduced and employers may offer expenses or a salary.

There are many benefits to taking a placement year: it gives you the chance to gain some knowledge of the work environment, acquire new skills and develop your confidence.

For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/humanities/studying/placement
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, expressing yourself clearly, solving problems and working independently and as part of a team. These transferable skills are valued by employers and will also be 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
• learn a new language or skill with Study Plus.

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

Choosing to spend a year on professional placement can be a great way to make yourself more employable. Visit www.kent.ac.uk/humanities/studying/placement to find out more about the opportunities available.

Find a great job

Your degree can lead to a wide range of fascinating careers – our graduates work in a variety of media roles, including journalism, broadcasting, publishing and writing, as well as in teaching, banking, marketing and project management.

Your School supports you with employability events tailored to history students, from exploring career options to presenting your skills and experience effectively to employers.

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).
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
• experience our teaching at a taster lecture*
• find out about student finance, opportunities to study abroad and extracurricular activities such as Kent Sport.

Explore the campus at your own pace on the self-guided walking tour. You will be able to 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

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

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

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-tour.html

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 School of History online at www.kent.ac.uk/history

Keep in touch with us via social media:
facebook.com/unikenthistory
instagram.com/unikenthistory
twitter.com/unikenthistory
YouTube: unikenthistory

Contact us
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

*Programme of events varies according to subject.
FIND OUT MORE (CONT)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Canterbury</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Award</td>
<td>BA (Hons)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Offer levels</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ancient, Medieval and Modern History (Q801)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Art History and History (VV13)</td>
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<tr>
<td>History and Drama (VV14)</td>
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<tr>
<td>History and English Language and Linguistics (VQ1H)</td>
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<td>History and Film (VV16)</td>
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<td>History and Philosophy (VVC5)</td>
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<td>History and Politics (LV21)</td>
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<td>History and Religious Studies (VV61)</td>
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<tr>
<td>History and Social Anthropology (LVP1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>BBB at A level including Classics-Ancient History, Classics-Classical Civilisations or History grade B.</td>
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<td>IB Diploma 34 points or 15 points at Higher including History 5 at HL or 6 at SL.</td>
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<td><strong>Law and History (VM1C)</strong></td>
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<td>AAA–ABB at A level including Classics-Ancient History, Classics-Classical Civilisation or History grade B.</td>
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<td>IB Diploma 34 points or 17 points at Higher including History 5 at HL or 6 at SL.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>History and English, American and Postcolonial Literature (VQ13)</strong></td>
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<td>History and English and American Literature (QV31)</td>
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<tr>
<td>BBB at A level including English Literature or English Language and Literature grade B, and Classics-Ancient History, Classics-Classical Civilisation or History grade B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>IB Diploma 34 points or 15 points at Higher including History 5 at HL or 6 at SL, English A1/A2/B at 5/6/6 at HL or SL, or English Literature A/English Language and Literature A (or Literature A/Language and Literature A of another country) 5 at HL or 6 at SL.</td>
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<td><strong>French and History (RV11)</strong></td>
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<td>German and History (RV21)</td>
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<td>Hispanic Studies and History (RV41)</td>
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<td>Italian and History (RV31)</td>
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<td>BBB at A level including Classics-Ancient History, Classics-Classical Civilisations or History grade B plus, as minimum, GCSE grade B or 6 in a second language.</td>
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<td>IB Diploma 34 points or 15 points at Higher including History 5 at HL or 6 at SL, and 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a second language.</td>
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<td><strong>Scholarships and bursaries</strong></td>
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<td>For details of scholarships and bursaries at Kent, please see <a href="http://www.kent.ac/ugfunding">www.kent.ac/ugfunding</a></td>
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<td><strong>Offer levels and entry requirements are subject to change. For the latest information, see <a href="http://www.kent.ac.uk/ug">www.kent.ac.uk/ug</a></strong></td>
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COME AND VISIT US

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