Physics, Astrophysics and Space Science
At Kent, we give you the chance to study the traditional areas of physics, from thermodynamics to quantum mechanics, as well as branch out to more unusual subjects, such as space studies and the structure of the Universe.
WHY STUDY PHYSICS, ASTROPHYSICS AND SPACE SCIENCE AT KENT?

Choice of programmes
As well as our three-year BSc, you could also opt to take a four-year MPhys undergraduate Master’s which includes a final-year research project. We also offer a foundation year programme which, upon successful completion, gives you entry to any of our courses.

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

Excellent resources
There has been substantial investment over a number of years to provide you with an excellent learning experience. Throughout your degree you have access to first-class facilities, including the new Beacon Observatory used for both teaching and research.

Professional recognition
Our Physics degrees are accredited by the Institute of Physics; our Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics degrees are recognised by the Institute of Physics.

Work in industry for a year
Spending a year working in industry, you gain invaluable workplace experience and can also assess a particular career path to see if it is for you. This greatly enhances your CV and gives you the opportunity to apply your academic skills in a practical context.

Inspirational teaching
You are taught by some of the best teachers who are also engaged in cutting-edge research. We also have strong collaborative links with a number of industrial partners for our year in industry programme.

Study abroad
You have the opportunity to expand your horizons through an exchange programme, which enables you to spend the third year of your MPhys degree studying abroad. We have established a strong exchange programme with international partner universities.

Career success
Employability is a priority at Kent. By studying, you broaden your subject knowledge and sharpen the skills that are useful in working life. You have opportunities to gain work experience, and access to careers advice, workshops and employability events.

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

Much of our research feeds directly into our teaching, so your studies are at the cutting edge of the subject. For the final year of your undergraduate Master’s degree, you work with one of our research teams opening up avenues for deeper exploration. This project may involve designing space probe instrumentation, firing mini meteorites into planetary surfaces; mapping the deeper retinal layers of a patient’s eye using lasers and fibre optics; measuring the properties of a newly developed superconductor at very low temperatures; or understanding how stars and galaxies form.

Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education (DLHE)

• Of Physics and Astronomy students who graduated from Kent in 2016, over 90% of those who responded to a national survey were in work or further study within six months

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*

Independent rankings

*The University of Kent’s Statement of Findings can be found at www.kent.ac.uk/tef-statement
Duncan Mackenzie is in the third year of his MPhys in Physics with Astrophysics.

What attracted you to studying at Kent?

Kent has an amazing astrophysics research group and that really pulled me in in terms of the sort of people who will teach you. The School has good standards and a good record and when I came to see the actual campus, I thought, this is an environment I’d like to be in.

How has the course challenged you?

There was a big step up from Stage 1 to Stage 2, but it wasn’t impossibly hard and I think it is best to embrace the challenge. The course pushes you to try your hardest in the core aspects and pushes you to broaden your horizons in terms of your skills. It’s not just a case of being good at this one thing and nothing else, you want to develop to get the most out of it.

What do you think about the level of support for your studies?

Every student has an academic adviser who can be your first port of call for pretty much anything – course related or personal – but you can always go to any of the lecturers, just knock on their door if you need help. The School also has an academic peer mentor scheme, which I am part of, and this year I am helping students on the foundation year. You walk a fine line being a peer mentor; you want to give as much help as you can but you don’t want to give them all the answers.

What are your fellow students like?

They are good fun; it’s easy to get to know the people on your course because you are all here experiencing the same thing. As time goes on and you start to take our own individual degree strands and you see less of some people but sometimes it makes it better as you meet up and talk about different topics.

What about the campus?

I think it’s a really good campus; everything from the School building with the labs we use, to the sports facilities, to the library – there’s a lot of good stuff offered here. It’s a nice environment with places to sit outside when it’s sunny and you get to know nooks and crannies where you can find space to work without always going to the Library.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

I am in a lot of sports societies. I’ve been playing tennis for a long time and I do badminton as well, just recreationally, with friends. It’s good to have some physical activity that just really blows away the cobwebs. I’m also president of a martial arts society this year, which has been really good and given me experience of being on a committee and running a society rather than just being in one. That can help to build my CV.

What do you think you have gained from university life?

I think it has helped to give me confidence in all walks of life. I am more confident in my abilities and more confident about how I approach new individuals. When you go to uni, you are away from home and you realise that you have to do some things outside your comfort zone if you are going to make the most of the experience.

What are your plans for when you graduate?

I always knew from quite early on that I wanted to do physics. I would like to do a PhD after my Master’s and go into research. It’s the astrophysics element that I would like to research more – stars, galaxies, the cosmos, that sort of thing.

Any advice for somebody thinking of coming to Kent?

Make the most of everything you can. Anything you enjoy or would like to try, just grab hold of it and give it a go.

In terms of the course, take a moment to actually enjoy the subject without being too bogged down with the work. Don’t leave everything to the last minute or you will always feel pressurised.
CHOOSING YOUR DEGREE

You can take all physics-related subjects as either a three-year BSc or a four-year MPhys degree. You have the flexibility to switch between programmes during your first year of study.

You will, however, need to be firmly committed to the Year Abroad programme at the beginning of Stage 2.

Which degree to choose?

BSc (Hons) 3 year
Our BSc (Hons) programmes offer a broad training in physics, and provide an ideal preparation for a wide range of careers in the manufacturing and service industries, as well as education, the media and the financial sector.

BSc (Hons) with a Year in Industry 4 year
Our BSc (Hons) in Physics, Physics with Astrophysics and Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics all now offer students the chance to complete a year in industry. These four-year programmes offer a broad training in physics, and give you an opportunity to gain valuable experience because they immerse you in the reality of the workplace for a year and give you more of the ingredients that are considered useful for a successful career after graduation.

MPhys 4 year
In our MPhys programmes, core knowledge and skills are enhanced by an additional fourth year to concentrate on the in-depth training required for a science-based career, including the practical aspects of the research processes and a major project (worth half the credits of the final year) within the School’s research groups.

Year abroad
MPhys with a Year Abroad 4 year
Our international exchange programme allows you to spend the third year of your degree in the USA, Canada or Hong Kong between Stages 2 and 4, studying equivalent courses to those you would take at Kent. This is a popular programme and a great opportunity to broaden your experience of university. If you take this course, you pay a reduced fee to Kent during your year abroad. You do no pay fees at the host university.

A range of subjects

Physics
The BSc or MPhys in Physics offers you the broadest training in physics and allows you the maximum choice of options.

Physics with Astrophysics
In this BSc or MPhys programme, core physics modules are supplemented by modules in astrophysics, complemented by the areas of expertise of our staff, ranging from solar system exploration through star formation and collapse to the structure and evolution of The Universe. You could choose this subject if you find excitement in exploring The Universe, but also appreciate the need for down-to-earth training in physics.

Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics
This is a fantastic BSc or MPhys programme for those who are inspired by the wonders and vastness of our dynamic universe. In this degree programme, there are opportunities to investigate the possibilities of life elsewhere in The Universe. You get involved with real space missions from ESA and NASA and can obtain and work on actual telescope data.

Physics with a Foundation Year
This four-year BSc programme is designed for students who do not possess the formal entry requirements for a physics degree. The mathematics, physics, electronics, computing and laboratory practical work provide an ideal preparation for any of our BSc or MPhys programmes.

After successfully completing the foundation year, students can chose to progress on to any of our Physics programmes.

Need more information?
For details on all our programmes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug
YEAR IN INDUSTRY/ YEAR ABROAD

If you choose to follow a programme with a year in industry, this placement year is taken between Stages 2 and 3.

Year in industry
Finding a placement
Work placements are usually advertised nationally and students apply by sending in a CV or application form. We guide you through the process, giving you valuable feedback on the placements that are likely to enhance your career prospects, how to write a winning CV and how to hone your interview skills.

Salary and benefits
You usually work on placement for an entire calendar year. Salary and holiday entitlements vary according to the 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 at Kent.

Study and career benefits
A work placement provides practical experience that can be put to good use in your final year of study. It gives you a sense of how the theory works in practice and improves your skills in many areas. It also allows you to evaluate a particular career path and gain knowledge of the working environment.

In general, the year in industry is very popular with employers, because of the skills you gain. If your placement is a success, you may even be offered a job with the same employer after graduation.

Keeping in touch with Kent
To make sure you get the most out of the experience, you are assigned an academic supervisor who approves the company’s programme of work in consultation with your industrial supervisor. At the end, you write a report of the work you did during the placement and, on returning to Kent for your final year of study, present a lecture on your experiences. Your year in industry counts towards your final degree classification.

Year abroad
Our international exchange programme offers you the opportunity to spend the third year of your MPhys degree studying abroad at one of our partner universities, which includes Indiana University in Bloomington, several campuses of the University of California and universities in Canada and Hong Kong.

The year abroad programmes are highly competitive. To qualify, you must demonstrate the ability to obtain a first or second class degree both at the end of Stage 1 and at the end of Stage 2. You do not pay fees at your host university.
YOUR STUDY PROGRAMME

Your studies are divided into three stages for the BSc programmes and four stages for the MPhys. If you take a year in industry, you do this between Stages 2 and 3.

Teaching and assessment
Teaching is via lectures, practical classes and workshops. You attend an average of eight one-hour lectures, one to two days of practical or project work and a number of workshops each week.

The practical units include specific study skills in physics and general communication skills. Laboratory classes emphasise different aspects of the subject, but normally you work individually or in pairs and are assessed on your results and written reports.

Workshops are integrated with the lecture programmes and discussion focuses on difficulties you may encounter with written work or physics problems you have undertaken.

In your final year, you work under the supervision of a specific member of the academic staff on an experimental, computational or theoretical project.

Assessment is by examinations at the end of each year and by continuous assessment of practical classes and other written assignments during the year.

Stage 1 (and the Foundation Year) are qualifying years and are not included in the final degree classification, which is made up of a combined mark from Stages 2 and 3 (and Stage 4 if on the MPhys) with maximum weight applied to the final year.

To guarantee progression on the MPhys programmes, you need to demonstrate the ability to obtain a first or second class degree at the end of Stage 2.

Module information
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 the modules listed, go to: www.kent.ac.uk/courses/modules and search using the module code.

Stage 1
All students take the following compulsory modules:
- Electricity and Light (PH322)
- Introduction to Astronomy and Special Relativity (PH304)
- Laboratory and Computing Skills for Physicists (PH370)
- Mathematics 1 (PH311)
- Mathematics 2 (PH312)
- Mechanics (PH321)
- Thermodynamics and Matter (PH323).

Stage 2
All Physics and Physics with Astrophysics students take the following compulsory modules:
- Atomic Physics (PH503)
- Electromagnetism and Optics (PH504)
- Mathematical Techniques for Physical Sciences (PH588)
- Medical Physics (PH513)
- Physics Laboratory (PH500)
- Quantum Physics (PH502).

All students on the Physics programmes (including a year in industry or a year abroad) also take one of the following:
- The Multiwavelength Universe and Exoplanets (PH507)
- Spacecraft Design and Operations (PH508).

All students taking Physics with Astrophysics also take:
- The Multiwavelength Universe Exoplanets (PH507).

Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics students take the following modules:
- Atomic Physics (PH503)
- Data Analysis Techniques in Astronomy and Planetary Science (PH512)
- Electromagnetism and Optics (PH504)
- Mathematical Techniques for Physical Sciences (PH588)
- The Multiwavelength Universe Exoplanets (PH507)
- Quantum Physics (PH502)
- Spacecraft Design and Operations (PH508).
Stage 3
If you are studying on our BSc programmes, Stage 3 is the final year of your degree; for MPhys students, Stage 3 is the penultimate year of study.

BSc students in Physics, and Physics with Astrophysics take the compulsory following modules:
- Nuclear and Particle Physics (PH666)
- Physics Group Project (PH603)
- Physics Problem Solving (PH602)
- Physics Project Laboratory (PH617)
- Relativity, Optics and Maxwell’s Equations (PH604)
- Solid State Physics (PH606)
- Thermal and Statistical Physics (PH605).

Physics students also take:
- Numerical and Computational Methods (PH611).

Physics with Astrophysics students also take:
- Stars, Galaxies and the Universe (PH607).

BSc Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics students take the following modules:
- Nuclear and Particle Physics (PH666)
- Physics Group Project (PH603)
- Physics Project Laboratory (PH617)
- Physics Problem Solving (PH602)
- Relativity, Optics and Maxwell’s Equations (PH604)
- Stars, Galaxies and The Universe (PH607)
- The Sun, The Earth and Mars (PH608)
- Thermal and Statistical Physics (PH605).

Those on MPhys courses take the same compulsory modules in their third year as BSc students but replace the Physics Group Project and the Physics Project Laboratory with:
- Analytical Mechanics (PH621)
- Physical Science Research Planning (PS700).

Stage 4 (MPhys only)
Physics students take the following compulsory modules:
- Advanced Quantum Mechanics (PH777)
- Magnetism and Superconductivity (PH752)
- Physics Research Project (PH700).

And choose two of the following:
- Rocketry and Human Spaceflight (PH711)
- Space Astronomy and Solar System Science (PH709).

And choose three of the following:
- Advanced Quantum Mechanics (PH777)
- Cosmology and Interstellar Medium (PH712)
- Physics Research Project (PH700)
- Rocketry and Human Spaceflight (PH711)
- Space Astronomy and Solar System Science (PH709).

“Our School offers a range of modules from across Physics and Astrophysics, as well as giving students the option to study abroad or complete a year in industry. Enthusiastic research staff mean that course content is always interesting, current and supported by a strong scientific underpinning and students also benefit from our excellent facilities, including our new on-campus observatory.”

Dr Dirk Froebrich
Senior Lecturer in Astronomy and Astrophysics
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 will 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 request to be matched with second- or third-year students on a similar degree programme.

Peer mentors will help you settle in to university life and find your feet. They can 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 effective revision skills.

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

As a Physics or Astrophysics student you also benefit from the School of Physical Sciences’ own student support team. You can arrange a meeting with our Student Support Adviser to discuss any pastoral, health or welfare issues.

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

DID YOU KNOW?
Kent won the Outstanding Support for Students award at the 2017 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, 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)
- work in a part-time job or take up a summer internship
- volunteer with a community
- 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

Our programmes include the opportunity to spend a year in industry and gain invaluable professional experience. Our students have successfully completed placements with a range of world-renowned companies including Airbus, BAE and the European Space Agency.

Find a great job

We want our graduates to be well-equipped for the challenges of the working world. As well as giving you a solid grounding in your subject, we also designed the degree to provide you with a wide array of key skills, including the ability to plan a project and build a theoretical framework, and training in coding and programming, all of which can be vital to a successful career.

As a scientist, it is important that you are able to communicate effectively, so we teach students how to give presentations, write technical information in an accessible way and work effectively within a group. You also become proficient in office productivity software.

For final-year MPhys students, we even simulate a scientific conference where you present the results from your own research, to show you what it might be like to participate in the scientific community.

The University has a friendly Careers and Employability Service which can give you advice on how to apply for jobs, write a good CV and perform well in interviews.

Our track record speaks for itself: just six months after graduating in 2016, more than 96% of Kent graduates who responded to a national survey were in work or further study (DLHE, 2016).
Navrit Bal graduated from Kent in 2016 with an MPhys in Physics with a Year Abroad. He now works at Amsterdam Scientific Instruments.

Why did you choose Kent?
The county of Kent is often referred to as the Garden of England and it’s easy to see why. The city of Canterbury is a beautiful place to study and it’s well connected to London and the continent. Also, I had glowing recommendations from my teachers.

Which areas of your studies did you find particularly interesting?
For me the most interesting courses were the non-standard/optional modules. These included the various space and rocketry modules, medical physics and optics. The expertise that the lecturers have really comes across in these topics and they’re able to explain every aspect to you.

What did you think of the teaching at Kent?
I think the teaching was very good overall. The lecturers typically have specified times when they invite people to come for help or discussion, this system works well. They are quite happy to explain and discuss the cutting-edge research they’re involved in.

What was your year abroad like?
I spent my year abroad at the University of California at Berkeley and subsequently worked at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory (LBNL) for that summer. The experience was better in every way than I thought it would be!

Academically it was very challenging, but also relatively flexible because you have more freedom choosing which courses you take. I took advantage of this by taking several nuclear engineering classes, one of which led directly to a paid summer job at LBNL.

Personally, it was incredibly fun. At first you might think that moving to a different country for a year where you don’t know anyone is daunting. Soon, you realise that there are so many other people in the same situation, it’s no longer an issue – I made my best friends there within the first few days of arriving and still see them regularly.

How did Kent help with your career plans?
The Careers and Employability Service along with our SEPnet liaison in the School and the student Physics Society provide help with getting your CV right and finding various positions. They also run various workshops throughout the year. I ended up finding my current position through my previous contacts.

What are you doing at the moment?
I am both working as an ‘early stage researcher’ at a small company, Amsterdam Scientific Instruments, and doing my PhD at a research institute, Nikhef, both in Amsterdam. I’m also affiliated with CERN and so I travel there several times a year and I’ll be spending five months on secondment there soon. I absolutely would not be able to do my current job without my degree; most of what I do daily depends on the knowledge I gained during my degree.

Can you describe a typical day?
My days are rarely the same because of my multiple affiliations with industry and academia. I work in a very cross-disciplinary environment so I get to use my physics knowledge in different medical, industrial and research contexts all the time. For example, I am currently working on a project with the Dutch national cancer institute involving fast x-ray CT scans of biopsy tissue; it could help cancer patients in the near future.

What are your plans for the future?
The next few years for me are fairly fixed at my current position given my project length and PhD studies. After that, I haven’t decided yet! I have a wide network, I’m flexible and my skill set doesn’t limit me to a particular career path.

What advice would you give to someone thinking of coming to Kent?
Absolutely visit the beautiful campus and go out in Canterbury in the evening. You’ll get a very good sense if it’s right for you immediately from that.
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 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-tour.html

Explore online
For the latest departmental information on studying Physics, Astrophysics and Space Science at Kent, please see www.kent.ac.uk/physical-sciences/prospective/undergraduate

Contact us
If you have any other enquiries about the course, please contact spsadmissions@kent.ac.uk

If you would like more information on Kent’s courses, facilities or services, please contact us on:
T: +44 (0)1227 788896
www.kent.ac.uk/ug

* Programme of events varies according to subject.
Location
Canterbury

Award
BSc (Hons), MPhys

Degree programmes

BSc (Hons)
• Physics (F300)
• Physics with a Year in Industry (F307)
• Physics with Astrophysics (F3F5)
• Physics with Astrophysics with a Year in Industry (F351)
• Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics (F590)
• Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics with a Year in Industry (F593)

MPhys (Hons)
• Physics (F303)
• Physics with a Year Abroad (F304)
• Physics with Astrophysics (F3FN)
• Physics with Astrophysics with a Year Abroad (F3FM)
• Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics (F592)
• Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics with a Year Abroad (F591)

Foundation Programme
• Physics with a Foundation Year (F305)

Offer levels
BSc programmes: BBB at A level inc Physics and Mathematics (not Use of Mathematics) at Grade B; IB Diploma 34 points overall or 15 points at HL inc Physics and Mathematics 5 at HL or 6 at SL (not Mathematics Studies).
MPhys programmes: ABB at A level inc Mathematics (not Use of Mathematics) and Physics at Grade B; IB Diploma 34 points overall or 16 points at HL inc Physics and Mathematics 5 at HL or 6 at SL (not Mathematics Studies).

Access and BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma applicants are assessed on an individual basis, please contact us for more information.

Required subjects
A level grade B or equivalent in Maths and Physics, with a pass grade in the Physics practicals if taking A levels.

F305: Foundation Course. Individual consideration, evidence of prior scientific study needed.

Year Abroad
The third year of the MPhys programme can be spent studying abroad at one of our partner universities. See p9.

Year in Industry
See p9.

Professional recognition
Our Physics degrees are accredited by the Institute of Physics; our Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics degrees are recognised by the Institute of Physics.

Foundation programme
Passing all modules in the foundation year programme guarantees you entry on to one of our physics or astrophysics degree programmes.

Scholarships and bursaries
Please see www.kent.ac.uk/ugfunding for details of scholarships and bursaries.

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

This brochure was produced in June 2018. The University of Kent makes every effort to ensure that the information contained in its publicity materials is fair and accurate and to provide educational services as described. However, the courses, services and other matters may be subject to change. For the most up-to-date information, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug and for full details of our terms and conditions, see www.kent.ac.uk/termsandconditions

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

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