POLITICS

Canterbury
Here’s your chance to delve into some of the most important debates of our time. Our degrees cover a range of topics, from the peacekeeping role of the United Nations to the recent rise of the political right, or the emergence of China as a global leader. Along the way, you learn how to navigate the complexities, analyse the evidence and develop your own views.
WHY STUDY POLITICS AT KENT?

Inspirational teaching
Great teachers inspire enthusiasm and provoke debate. Whether they’re lecturing on political science, or sparking a discussion on contemporary Chinese politics, our staff are skilled at bringing their subject to life and drawing you in to the conversation.

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 study skills, such as essay writing.

Flexibility and choice
You can choose to combine politics with another subject to broaden your knowledge and deepen your understanding of how the two subjects relate to one another. Or combine your degree with a year abroad to widen your knowledge and gain new experiences.

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

Lively community
The School uses a range of teaching methods with lively group seminar discussions. Student societies also offer the chance to get involved in debating or campaign activities. And you can hear from political figures at some of the University’s public lectures.

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 the many campus cafés and restaurants.

A global outlook
We are known as the UK’s European university and have links with prestigious institutions worldwide. We have an international community: 40% of Kent’s academic staff come from outside the UK and our students represent 157 nationalities.

Beautiful location
Canterbury is a lovely city with a world-famous cathedral, medieval buildings, lively pubs and restaurants and a wide range of shops. There’s a vibrant cultural scene, and the coast and countryside are close by. London is less than an hour away by high-speed train.

Excellent resources
Access more than 1 million books, ebooks, databases and journals at the University’s Templeman Library. Deepen your knowledge browsing our special collections and work at one of thousands of study spaces and networked PCs across the Canterbury campus.
Career success
Employability is a priority at Kent. We help you to broaden your skills to give you an edge in the competitive job market. Studying a politics degree develops a skill set that is useful in your working life, such as time-management and developing a persuasive argument. You receive careers support from your School and also from Kent’s Careers and Employability Service, including CV advice, interview workshops and placement opportunities. Our graduates go on to work in rewarding positions including diplomacy, the civil service and international organisations.

Independent rankings

The Guardian University Guide 2019
• Over 91% of final-year Politics students were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.

National Student Survey 2018
• Over 91% of final-year Politics students who completed the survey, were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.

Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education
• Of Politics students who graduated in 2017 and completed a national survey, over 95% were in work or further study within six months.

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

Research Excellence Framework
• In the most recent research rankings, 97% of research at Kent was found to be of international quality.

*The University of Kent’s Statement of Findings can be found at www.kent.ac.uk/tef-statement
STUDENT VIEW

Nadia Bhatti is a third year student of Politics and International Relations.

Why did you choose to study at Kent?
I had my heart set on coming here after my first Open Day. I really liked the campus. It’s very green and open – a lovely space. I also really liked the course. The way it was set out in the first year, you have introductory modules, which was helpful for me because I didn’t study politics at school.

How did you find the transition to university study?
The first year was introductory and set the foundations. There are a lot of new concepts you need to grasp so that’s really helpful. And it helps you to discover your interests.

What about the academic support?
You get so much help. There are the lecturers’ office hours and if you can’t make those, you can always email your tutors. Also, there are things like the skills hub, which can help you with your referencing, essay-writing skills and other study skills. The general Student Support team for the School are very hands-on; they have drop-in hours and you can always go and talk to them if you’re stressing. They’ll point you in the right direction.

How did your studies develop?
In the second year, it’s all about developing your interests: you have so much choice and so many options. I did modules on terrorism, Middle Eastern politics and a module on Arabic. I also really enjoyed conflict analysis because it’s hands-on – we did a lot of simulations and workshops. In my final year, I’m doing gender politics, conflict analysis and human rights – again, all the things I’m interested in.

How would you describe your fellow students?
There is no template for a Kent student; people come from many different countries and all over the UK. You may be in a seminar talking about Macron and then realise that there’s a French student sitting next to you. It’s lovely to have that breadth of opinion; it deepens your understanding, I think.

What about the facilities on campus?
We have a great sports centre and gym and I really like the restaurants and bars on campus. It’s a very nice social scene and the library is great.

What do you do in your spare time at Kent?
In my first and second year, I took up cheerleading – just something I’d never done before that looked good fun. By the second year, I was taking part in national competitions.

How has your degree helped your career prospects?
The School runs a public speaker programme and sometimes our own graduates come in. One was working for the European Commission and he once studied the module that I’m doing at the moment. It’s lovely to have that breadth of opinion; it deepens your understanding, I think.

I’m also a student ambassador for the School so I help at events, which is useful experience. And over the summer, I decided that journalism, marketing or public relations might be something I’d like to go into post-uni. So in my third year, I started to write for InQuire, the student newspaper. What better way to create a portfolio before I leave?

It’s a great group of people; we do the paper and the website, but then there’s the social aspect of seeing each other with pizza nights and things like that.

What advice would you give to a prospective student?
Definitely come and look at the campus. That’s my best advice.
Choosing Your Degree

Not sure which degree programme to choose? Here’s a guide to what’s available.

Politics
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/29
This programme gives you a solid foundation in the subject and allows you to tailor your own pathway according to your interests and needs. While the compulsory modules focus on politics, you can still take optional modules in international relations. As with all our programmes, your flexibility of choice, as well as the specialisation of the modules, increases as you progress in your studies.

Politics and International Relations
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/31
The single honours programme in Politics and International Relations is one of our most popular. In addition to providing you with a foundation in politics, the programme allows you to focus on the international and global dimensions of contemporary world politics.

Politics and International Relations with Quantitative Research
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1390
This programme offers the opportunity to combine a major in the exciting, fast-changing and broad-based discipline of politics and international relations with a minor in quantitative research. You develop your quantitative skills through a range of modules that offer specialist training in cutting-edge techniques, as well as a solid grounding in how to understand, explain and critique data.

For example, you gain the ability to analyse public opinion survey data or data on international conflict. Combining your knowledge of politics and international relations with quantitative skills, you produce your own research in an academic dissertation and in placement settings within Kent and elsewhere.

The advanced training is offered via Kent’s Q-Step Centre, which is one of only 15 such centres in the UK.

Politics and International Relations (Bidiplôme)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/33
This prestigious programme alternates between the University of Kent and Sciences Po Lille. It can be taken as a four-year or five-year programme.

Your first and fourth years are spent at Sciences Po Lille; your second and third years at Kent. After four years of study, successful students gain a BA degree (from Kent). You then have the option of a fifth year in either Canterbury or Lille. If you complete your studies in Lille, you graduate with a Science Po diplôme and a Master’s from Lille. If you complete your fifth year at Kent, you graduate with an MA degree (from the University of Kent) and the Science Po diplôme.

War and Conflict
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/14
This is a multidisciplinary programme that is dedicated to the analysis of violent conflict and its management or resolution. You are given the opportunity to look at violent conflict from a variety of different perspectives, including modules in politics, international relations, law, sociology and criminology.

Politics degrees with a year abroad
Our four-year programmes enable you to spend a year studying abroad. The year abroad takes place between Stages 2 and 3. For the most up-to-date list of our partner universities, please see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

We also offer an innovative Bidiplôme programme (see left), which allows you to study at Kent and Lille.

Politics and International Relations with a Language (French, German, Italian or Spanish)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/390
These four-year programmes include the study of a language in Stages 1 and 2, and a year abroad spent at one of our partner universities in: Grenoble, Lille, Brussels, Paris or Montreal (French); Berlin or Marburg (German); Siena or Turin (Italian); Bogotá, Buenos Aires, Lima, Madrid and Montevideo (Spanish).
Politics and International Relations with a Year in Continental Europe
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/40
This four-year programme combines the strengths of our three-year BA degree in Politics and International Relations with the opportunity to spend a year at one of our partner universities, where modules are taught in English. This means you can take advantage of the year abroad experience without having to learn a language. Our partners on this programme include universities in the Czech Republic, Finland, Norway, Poland and Turkey.

Politics and International Relations with a Year in North America
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/393
This four-year programme enables you to spend a year abroad in North America, studying at one of our partner universities. Our partners on this programme include universities in both Canada and the USA.

Politics and International Relations with a Year in the Asia Pacific
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/2494
This four-year programme enables you to spend a year in China, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore or Taiwan, studying in English at one of our partner universities. While at Kent, you take modules tailored to the country where you intend to study. Students spending a year in Japan take modules on the politics of Japan as well as study Japanese to a basic level. Students spending a year in China/Hong Kong, Singapore or Taiwan take modules on the politics of China. Students spending a year in China and Taiwan will also study Mandarin to a basic level.

Joint honours degrees
The joint honours programmes allow you to ‘mix and match’ modules from two subjects. Each subject requires certain compulsory modules; study is normally divided 50:50 between your two subjects. Politics can be combined with:
- Economics
- English Language and Linguistics
- History
- Law
- Philosophy
- Social Anthropology
- Social Policy
- Sociology.

For details, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Other programmes
Liberal Arts
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/3743
The School of Politics and International Relations also offers a degree in Liberal Arts. This programme teaches you to see the world from a range of perspectives – political, cultural, historical and economic – and develops your understanding of how each impacts on the others. Debates on seminal readings allow you to explore the full field of social sciences, physical sciences, arts and humanities.

Liberal Arts with a Year Abroad
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/261
This four-year programme allows you to study the programme above with an additional year abroad at one of our partner universities in Europe or Japan. To prepare for your time abroad, you study a language at Stages 1 and 2.
At Kent, you have the opportunity to broaden your experience by studying overseas.

Many of our programmes allow you to spend a year studying abroad as part of your degree—see Choosing your Degree (p8). The year abroad usually takes place between your two final years of study and gives you the opportunity to discover how politics works in other cultures.

Your time abroad
Going abroad as part of your degree is an amazing opportunity. It’s a chance for you to develop academically, personally and professionally and also gives you the opportunity to discover how politics works in other cultures.

You gain confidence and independence, and further develop many of the transferable skills employers are looking for, such as the ability to communicate effectively and to plan and organise your time. You also demonstrate that you are flexible in your outlook and have the enthusiasm and drive to succeed in a new environment.

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

Study destinations
If you would like to study in the native language, your year abroad could be in: Belgium, Canada or France (French); Germany (German); Italy (Italian); and Argentina, Colombia, Peru, Spain or Uruguay (Spanish).

If you would like to study in English your year abroad could be in: Canada, China, Czech Republic, Finland, Hong Kong, Japan, Norway, Poland, Singapore, Taiwan, Turkey or the USA.

For the latest information on destinations, visit our website at www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad/opportunities/az.html
At Stages 1 and 2, you take both compulsory and optional modules, which vary by programme. At Stage 3, there are no compulsory modules for single-honours students. This gives you more choice so you can focus on the areas that interest you most.

Please note: the module lists given here for all stages 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). For the most up-to-date information, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug.

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

Teaching and assessment
This differs from module to module. Most modules offer a combination of weekly lectures and small-group seminars. You will normally have eight to ten hours of teaching per week across all modules. There are reading assignments for each week. Your work and progress is assessed continuously and your coursework marks (essays and presentations) combine with the results from your end-of-year examinations.

Studying at Stage 1
This stage represents the first year of full-time study. Modules are designed to appeal to those who have not formally studied politics before, and also to stimulate those students who are already familiar with the subject. You also have the opportunity to choose one or two modules from other schools during each academic year (‘wild’ modules).

Compulsory modules
During your first year, we provide you with the foundational knowledge you need for the academic study of political science. You take a range of compulsory modules that cover key areas, such as:

- concepts and methods of political science
- international history
- international relations theory
- global politics
- comparative politics
- political theory
- conflict analysis and resolution
- British politics.

The compulsory modules that you take depend on your degree programme. In addition, there is an exciting range of optional modules to choose from – for the latest details, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug.

At Stage 1, we also help you to develop key academic skills including essay writing, giving presentations and revising for exams.

Studying at Stage 2
This stage represents the second year of full-time study.

Compulsory modules
The compulsory modules at Stage 2 build on the foundations laid in Stage 1. You learn the more advanced techniques of political science methodology, including the analysis of political data. You also look in greater depth at how political scientists establish, verify and corroborate their findings, how they create concepts and theories, and how knowledge interacts with power.

You may also take additional compulsory modules that relate to your specific degree programme – see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the latest details.

Optional modules
You can choose other modules from the list below, and you may also choose some specialised modules from the Stage 3 options.

- Contemporary Politics and Government in the USA (PO617)
- East European Politics (PO618)
- International Conflict and Co-operation (PO660)
YOUR STUDY PROGRAMME (CONT)

- International Organisation: The UN System (PO555)
- International Security (PO671)
- Modern Political Thought (PO623)
- Political Research and Analysis (PO657)
- Politics of the European Union (PO611)
- The Rise of China (PO658)
- War and Peace in International Society (PO667).

Studying at Stage 3
This stage covers the final year of your degree. There are no compulsory modules required on single honours programmes at Stage 3. Examples of modules are:
- Advanced Topics in Politics and International Relations (PO665)
- Conflict Analysis and Northern Ireland: History, Politics and Culture (PO664)
- Conservatism: Politics and International Relations of the Right (PO669)
- The Contemporary Politics of Japan (PO558)
- Europe and the World (PO566)
- European Security Co-operation (PO599)
- Foreign Policy Analysis and Management (PO563)
- Governance and Politics of Contemporary China (PO597)
- How to Start a Revolution: Ideas and Practices of Political Resistance (PO682)
- Humans at War (PO656)
- Japan in the World (PO557)
- Marxism: Politics and International Relations (PO653)
- Policymaking in the EU (PO612)
- Political Behaviour in Britain (PO638)
- Politics and IR Internship (PO675)
- Politics in the Classroom (PO652)
- Politics of the Middle East (PO630)
- Post-Communist Russia (PO579)
- Religion and International Politics (PO666)
- Research Dissertation (PO679)
- Terrorism and Political Violence (PO629)
- The Politics of Trust (in the USA) (PO616)
- The Radical Right in Western Democracies (PO676)
- Understanding US Foreign Policy: Power, Tradition and Transformation (PO634).
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 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:

- discussing exam access arrangements
- helping you with emotional, psychological or mental health issues
- applying for relevant funding to support you.

For more information, go to: www.kent.ac.uk/studentsupport

“My lecturers advised me of extra sessions I could attend to help improve my exam technique. These have been really helpful in my final year.”

Alex Guirakhoo
Politics and International Relations
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 within 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

There are lots of opportunities to gain work experience at Kent. There’s even a final-year politics internship module, which blends work experience with taught workshops and private study, allowing you to apply your knowledge and develop useful work skills.

Find a great job

Your degree can lead to a wide range of fascinating careers – our graduates work in areas such as diplomacy, the civil service, European and international organisations, the media and the commercial sector.

The School has a comprehensive internship, placements and work experience portfolio. Our dedicated member of staff runs an Employability Programme, which provides you with skills and insights to help you plan your future career. You can book one-to-one sessions for help with employability, skills development and applying for opportunities.

Visit our careers fair to talk to potential employers and use Kent’s award-winning Careers and Employability Service for advice on preparing your CV.
Misha Upadhyaya graduated with a BA (Hons) in Politics and International Relations. She is now Stakeholder and Engagement Officer at the Mayor’s Office for Policing and Crime at City Hall, London.

Why did you choose to study at the University of Kent?
When I went to visit Kent it was really sunny and the campus looked absolutely beautiful. I fell in love with the University and all the facilities it had to offer. Also, the School staff were talking about topical issues, drawing parallels between the degree and real life.

What were the highlights of your degree?
For me, there were two highlights. The first was a module on politics in the classroom, where I had the opportunity to gain teaching experience. The professor teaching that module was phenomenal. The second was the conflict resolution module, where we did a live simulation on an online platform to negotiate a conflict down.

In what ways did studying at Kent help your career?
University shaped who I’ve become. Kent is a very student-active university. A lot of the students in the School of Politics and International Relations go on to do great things because they have a great foundation.

What was your next step after graduation?
Towards the end of my degree, I was trying to decide what to do next. Graduate schemes just weren’t for me. I spoke to some of my lecturers and they suggested I do a Master’s because not everyone has one and it opens up opportunities to work in organisations like the UN. After my Master’s, I joined Thames Valley Police, working as a civilian counter-terrorism officer. Then I moved to NHS England where I was a regional Prevent coordinator.

What does your current role involve?
My work as Stakeholder and Engagement Officer is really varied. Some of it involves working on projects such as the Mayor of London’s consultation and engagement programme around countering extremism. In my portfolio I’ve overseen the most comprehensive city-wide engagement and listening exercise in the policy space. My portfolio has been all the engagement, so making sure that every part of the community are part of that process and that their voices are included.

What’s your favourite part of the role?
My favourite part of the role is engaging with the community and hearing what they have to say, negative or positive. I’m a huge advocate for civil society and believe that policy can only be reflective if civil society has a role in shaping it. That’s my favourite part; be there with people, listen to them – see how our work is affecting them and hopefully make things better for them.

What are the qualities that have helped you succeed?
I’m excellent at networking. I learned that at university. I went to every event the School or Kent Union put on if there was someone there who could assist me. I believe that the biggest asset anyone can have to be successful is a strong network willing to vouch for you. Advocacy is so important.

Stakeholder management is the best skill I’ve gained over the last few years. I’m able to align people together, their views and outcomes and goals. The policy space I work in is quite controversial; everyone has an opinion and often those opinions conflict. You must find common ground to succeed.

What advice would you give to someone coming to Kent?
Never say ‘no’ to an opportunity, whether that’s something the University’s doing or something the student union’s doing. Get involved as it’s important to find and establish your networks.

I loved being at Kent and it’s always there, even when you’ve left. The alumni network, access to support and networking opportunities are great. It’s a really well-rounded university.
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 also available, 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 online at www.kent.ac.uk/politics

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www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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

Location
Canterbury

Award
BA (Hons)

Degree Programme

Single honours
• Politics (L242)
• Politics and International Relations (L258)
• Politics and International Relations (Bidiplôme) (L291)
• Politics and International Relations with a Language (L2R9)
• Politics and International Relations with a Year in the Asia Pacific (L256)
• Politics and International Relations with a Year in Continental Europe (L255)
• Politics and International Relations with a Year in North America (L253)
• Politics and International Relations with Quantitative Research (L2G3)
• War and Conflict (L252)

Joint honours
Politics and...
• Economics (LL12)
• English Language and Linguistics (LQ23)
• History (LV21)
• Law (LM21)
• Philosophy (LV25)
• Social Anthropology (LL62)
• Social Policy (LL42)
• Sociology (LL32)

Offer levels

Single honours
L291: ABB at A level. IB Diploma 34 points or 16 points at Higher, plus a two-part written test and an interview in English and French. BTEC DDM plus A level French grade A.
Other programmes: BBB at A level. IB Diploma: 34 points or 15 at Higher. BTEC DDM.

Joint honours
Depending on programme, ABB or BBB at A level. IB Diploma 34 points or 15/16 at Higher.

Required subjects
L2R9: grade C in a modern European language other than English. Other programmes: search by UCAS code at www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Year Abroad
On some of our degree programmes, you spend a year in one of our partner institutions.
If you take a language, you can study in Belgium, Canada or France (French); Germany (German); Italy (Italian); or Argentina, Colombia, Peru, Spain or Uruguay (Spanish).
If you do not take a language, you can study in English in Canada, China, Czech Republic, Finland, Hong Kong, Japan, Norway, Poland, Singapore, Taiwan, Turkey or the USA. L291 Bidiplôme students spend two years in Lille.
You can find more information on opportunities and funding at: www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

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

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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 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