POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Canterbury
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AND INSPIRATIONAL TEACHING

Politics and international relations is a fast-changing, broad-based discipline, allowing you to engage with the key issues of today including ethnic conflict, European integration, terrorism and the politics of specific countries such as China, Japan, Russia and the USA.

We offer a variety of programmes so you can choose the degree that best reflects your interests. This includes studying a language and spending a year abroad (see p10-11 for details).

The School of Politics and International Relations offers a range of modules to develop your understanding of today’s international politics. For example, we examine the impact of globalisation on national governments as well as the role played by international organisations such as the United Nations (UN), the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank and the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE).

Excellent teaching

The School of Politics and International Relations is an exciting place to study – you receive high-quality teaching informed by cutting-edge research on a range of political issues, such as ethno-political conflict, human rights, feminism, social theories of justice, divided societies, and US and European politics.

You are taught by people who have advised government departments or have conducted international conflict mediation exercises. They bring this experience to their teaching, giving you the opportunity to see how theoretical ideas apply in the real world. We also hold a weekly extra-curricular Open Forum, where students and staff have the opportunity to discuss and debate key issues of the day. Many of our lecturers have also won teaching awards for their innovative teaching practices.

Year abroad

You can choose to spend a year studying at one of our partner institutions around the world. Depending on your programme, you have the option of studying in the local language in countries such as Argentina, Belgium, Canada (including Quebec), Germany, Italy, Peru, Spain and Uruguay. Or you can study in English in countries including Canada (Alberta and Ontario), China, the Czech Republic, Finland, Hong Kong, Norway, Singapore, Taiwan, Turkey and the US. For a list of participating institutions, see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

If you choose to study the Bidiplôme in Politics and International Relations, you spend two years at Sciences Po Lille in France.

Spotlight on GEC

The Global Europe Centre (GEC) is based within the School of Politics and International Relations and at the Brussels School of International Studies.

The Centre focuses on Europe, its member states and its place in a changing world, bringing together leading international academics from politics and international relations, economics, law, business, and European culture in order to
explore the contemporary policy challenges to Europe and its nation states.

At GEC, our research is policy-relevant and interdisciplinary. Our team has a strong track record of engagement with policymakers and informing decision-making in London and in Brussels. Research is also widely disseminated through publications, knowledge transfer workshops, conferences and events.

**Supportive community**

We pride ourselves on offering excellent pastoral care. Our dedicated Student Support Manager offers advice on academic studies and University life in general. You also have support from academic members of the School, in the form of academic advisers. They are there to help with any general academic queries, or if you should require guidance, for instance, on module choices or graduate studies. The School also has a Study Skills Officer who provides subject-related guidance for students.

**A successful future**

Our alumni are found all over the world. They work at the highest levels of government and are equally prominent in the media, civil service and business sectors. Through your study, you acquire many of the key qualities that graduate employers value, such as the ability to plan and organise projects. For more information on the careers help we provide at Kent, please see p8 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability or www.kent.ac.uk/politics/alumni

**World-leading research**

In the Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014, Kent was ranked in the top 20 for research intensity in the *Times Higher Education*, outperforming 11 of the 24 Russell Group universities. Of the research submitted, 96% was judged to be of international quality. Our academic staff are engaged in cutting-edge research on a wide variety of political issues, such as ethno-political conflict, human rights, feminism, social theories of justice, divided societies and Europe and US politics. Their research informs their teaching, creating a dynamic school in which to learn.

The strength of the School’s research culture is reflected in the numerous books and articles published and in the existence of its three research centres: the Conflict Analysis Research Centre (CARC), the Global Europe Centre (GEC), and the Centre for Critical Thought (CCT).

**A global outlook**

Kent offers you a unique international environment: our staff and students come from many different countries. This brings a wealth of experiences and diverse perspectives, and guarantees lively and stimulating discussions. Kent also has excellent links with prestigious institutions around the world.

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**Independent rankings**

**The Complete University Guide 2019**
- 24th out of 83 UK institutions for Politics

**The Guardian University Guide 2019**
- 26th out of 78 UK institutions for Politics

**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, 96% of research at the School was found to be of international quality*

**Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education (DLHE)**
- Of Kent undergraduate students who graduated in 2017, over 95% of those who responded to a national survey were in work or further study within six months.

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

Our Canterbury campus provides a stunning location for your studies. It offers first-class academic and leisure facilities, and is within easy reach of both London and mainland Europe.

Excellent academic resources
The University’s Templeman Library has extensive collections in politics and international relations, including over 35,000 books and 180 current journal subscriptions. Online subject resources include newspapers, e-books, and access to over 600 online politics journals. For more information, visit www.kent.ac.uk/library

Public Speaker Programme
We are keen to bridge the gap between academic study and real-life politics as experienced by practitioners in a wide range of demanding roles in different political systems. Central to these efforts is our regular Public Speaker Programme for which prominent academics and practitioners from all over the world are invited to Kent to give public lectures on key topics.

Student societies
Our students make a significant contribution to the School’s research culture. The Current Affairs and Politics Society – our student society – is now one of the largest at Kent. The society organises open lectures with invited speakers from politics, academia, business and journalism. Its Think Tank is a discussion group that meets weekly to discuss contemporary world affairs. They also organise social events. There is also a Kent European Debates forum which focuses on pan-European issues, as well as a Debating Society and Kent Model United Nations in which many of our students participate.

Beautiful green campus
Kent has a reputation for being a very friendly university with a cosmopolitan environment. The Canterbury campus has plenty of green and tranquil spaces, both lawns and wooded areas, and is set on a hill with a view of the city and Canterbury Cathedral. The campus has its own cinema, theatre, concert hall and nightclub, as well as restaurants, cafés and bars, a sports centre and gym.

Everything you need on campus is within walking distance, including a general store, a bookshop, a medical centre and a pharmacy. From campus, it’s a 25-minute walk or a short bus ride into town.

Attractive location
Canterbury is a lovely city with medieval buildings, lively bars and atmospheric pubs, as well as a wide range of shops. The attractive coastal town of Whitstable is close by and there are sandy beaches further down the coast. London is under an hour away by train.

Why did you choose Kent?
The School of Politics and International Relations is very well-respected, so I came to an Open Day and loved the campus, and Canterbury. Everyone seemed so friendly – there were student ambassadors who really wanted to talk to us, not just because it was their job to promote the University. Now, having studied here for several years, I can see it wasn’t put on for show – it really is a friendly, supportive place.

How is your course going?
Really well. As I didn’t have an A level in politics I was anxious that I’d be up against students who had already studied the subject. But the first-year compulsory modules give you a solid foundation, and help you find particular areas of interest. There’s such a variety of modules and I’ve been able to study things I’d never considered, such as Political Research and Analysis, and discovered that I was really interested in the EU.

What’s the teaching like?
It’s great and, considering how nervous I was to start, not at all intimidating. The lectures and seminars are really engaging, and you get very helpful feedback on your essays. All the professors are excellent, and are experts in so many different specialities.

What about the facilities on campus?
Wherever you are, nothing seems more than five minutes away. There are loads of places to eat. The library’s great. It’s being renovated at the moment, but it’s so huge that there’s still always somewhere to study. And around the campus you gradually discover there are so many little spaces to work.

What about the level of support in your studies?
Everyone has an academic advisor; then there are mentor schemes, student support officers, help with internships and employability; if ever you hit a problem you’ll immediately find help.

How was your year abroad?
I went to Sciences Po Paris; it’s globally rated as one of the top five universities for politics and it was a wonderful opportunity to study there. The teaching is similar to the UK, but the assessment is different – you get lots of presentations and assignments so have loads of smaller, weekly deadlines. That, and being taught in French, made me work really hard, but it was very enjoyable.

How would you describe your fellow students?
There’s a fabulous mix of different people – Kent really is the UK’s European university. It’s particularly good when you’re studying politics because there’s always someone from another country who can provide a different angle on things. In one seminar we were talking about post-Soviet states and one student was from Albania so could give us an insider’s view.

What kind of career do you hope to follow?
I’d like to work in a think tank as a researcher. But it isn’t very easy to get into and you definitely need a Master’s. I’ve just submitted my application for a Master’s in European Affairs, hoping to go back to Sciences Po Paris; I’m looking for work experience too.

Any advice for new students?
Talk to everyone in Freshers Week because people are much more open then and it’s a good time to make friends. Join societies. Engage with lectures and seminars, don’t just sit there, and don’t worry if it seems daunting to start; it does get easier.
A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

Kent equips you with essential transferable skills to give you a competitive advantage when it comes to getting a job.

Good career prospects
Kent has an excellent record for employment: of politics students who graduated in 2016, 94% of those who responded to a national survey were in work or further study within six months.

Many career paths can benefit from the critical thinking, analytical and communication skills you develop during your studies. Our students have gone on to work in a wide range of challenging and rewarding positions including diplomacy, the civil service, European and international organisations, non-governmental organisations (NGOs), the media, banking, journalism and teaching.

Careers advice
Kent’s award-winning Careers and Employability Service can give you advice on how to choose your future career, how to apply for jobs, tips on writing a good CV and how to perform well in interviews and aptitude tests. It also provides up-to-date information on graduate opportunities before and after you graduate. For more information, go to www.kent.ac.uk/employability

The School of Politics and International Relations has a dedicated Employability Coordinator who organises employability events within the School as well as providing students with assistance in securing internships and graduate opportunities. Visit the School’s careers blog for information on events and opportunities as well as advice and useful contacts: blogs.kent.ac.uk/aspirations

Gain transferable skills
As part of your learning experience at Kent, we help you to acquire key skills that are highly valued by employers.

Throughout your Politics and International Relations programme, you develop abilities in many areas – getting to grips with challenging ideas, writing well, and gaining confidence and experience in expressing your ideas to others. All of these are important skills and ones that we help you with during your degree.

We have recently developed an internship module to enable our students to gain hands-on experience in the workplace in a field relevant to their area of study. This module, at Stage 3, blends practical workplace experience, in the form of a relevant internship, with taught workshops and private study. The internship will allow students to experience first-hand the practical application of their degree subject in the wider world of work, and will provide the opportunity to develop skills such as teamwork, communication and self-organisation.

Postgraduate degrees
Many of our undergraduate students continue to study with us after their degree. Students in the School who obtain a 2.1 honours degree or above are eligible for acceptance on to one of our MA programmes at Canterbury or at our Brussels School of International Studies.
Emma Booth graduated from Kent in 2015 with a BA (Hons) in Politics and International Relations. She now works as a public affairs adviser for ADS Group.

What attracted you to Kent and to this particular programme?
There were three key reasons. Firstly, other universities’ courses had a domestic focus but I wanted to learn more about the international arena. Kent offered just that, including some really exciting opportunities to learn about specific countries with real experts.
Secondly, I liked the idea of living on campus, which I think is really important for feeling you’re part of the University community. Thirdly, I’d heard that Kent had a great Labour club.

How were your studies?
The School of Politics helped to immerse students into university life. There were Open Forums where students and staff could come together to do a range of activities; regular blog posts and opportunities to go abroad. I was particularly inspired when it came to my dissertation and got to know my supervisor really well.

What did you think of the teaching at Kent?
The academics really knew their stuff and I found the office hours system very useful for getting to know my lecturers and talking through essays. I really enjoyed how there was no set idea of what format coursework should take – there was a wide variety of approaches.

How do you think your course has changed you?
It boosted my confidence. When I first started at university I never thought I would be running for elections and speaking in front of 500 people or even challenging academics in faculty boards. My course allowed me to share my thoughts in an open place and be offered constructive feedback.

How did you enjoy your time at Kent in general, including the social life?
Your time as an undergraduate is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. You live with strangers, have your first experience of finding and renting a home, you only have to focus on learning one subject and the social life is beyond great. Campus has bars and a club and there are more in town. Even if you’re not a big drinker, there’s plenty to do.

How did studying at Kent help you to become more employable?
In many ways. Some of the highlights were being a student ambassador for the School, which helped me develop skills in engaging the wider community. Chairing Kent Labour Students developed my skills in leadership, recruitment, community outreach, events management and public speaking. I secured an internship through the University with Sustainability Connections which gave me skills in research, website development, blogging, event management and community engagement.

What is your job role now, and what do you most enjoy about it?
I’m currently public affairs adviser for ADS Group – the trade organisation for companies in the UK aerospace, defence, security and space sectors. My role includes engaging with members as well as lobbying and meeting with parliamentarians and government. I’ve most enjoyed learning about sectors that I didn’t realise had such an impact.

What are your career plans?
I’d quite like to go into policy and narrow down my interests to possibly just defence, maybe go into the Civil Service or take my sector knowledge to the third sector.

Is there anything else you would like to pass on to prospective students?
Take up every opportunity. Don’t be scared to try new things including sports and societies. Go for opportunities that the University offers no matter how out of the box they seem, as they’re the best kind! Finally, don’t get complacent. Focus on everything and ensure you get what you want out of university life.
CHOOSING YOUR PROGRAMME

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.

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 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 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. For a complete list, please visit www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

Politics and International Relations with a Year in the Asia Pacific
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/2494
This is a unique four-year programme which enables you to spend a year in China, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore or Taiwan, studying in English at one of our partner universities. The year abroad takes place between Stages 2 and 3. For an up-to-date list of our partner universities please see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

While at Kent, you follow the existing programme of the BA in Politics and International Relations as well as taking specific 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.
Politics and International Relations (Bidiplôme)
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/33
This is an innovative, five-year programme, alternating between the University of Kent and Sciences Po Lille. 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 their BA degree (from the University of Kent). You can then choose to spend your fifth year of study 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.

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.

This degree is offered by the School of Politics and International Relations as part of its participation in the University of Kent’s Q-Step Centre, which is one of 15 prestigious centres in the UK. The Q-Step initiative provides advanced training in quantitative skills in social sciences, skills that greatly enhance your employability.

Joint honours programmes
The joint honours degrees are very flexible in that they 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 honours subjects. Please note that the Politics and Law joint honours programme can provide exemption from the Common Professional Examination, allowing you to proceed to the Legal Practice Course or the Bar Professional Training Course. To download a brochure, go to:
www.kent.ac.uk/politics/studying/undergraduate

The list of partner institutions we work with is subject to change. For an up-to-date list, please see kent.ac.uk/goabroad and search by programme name.

Liberal Arts
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/261
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 other. Through collective discussion and debate around seminal readings, you get a grasp of the full field of social sciences, physical sciences, arts and humanities. The programme includes the study of a language in Stages 1 and 2, and an optional year abroad spent at one of our partner universities in Europe or Japan, before returning to Kent to complete Stage 3, the final year.

Run by the School of Politics and International Relations, the programme includes modules from across the University’s three faculties. Students can opt to take modules in Politics and International Relations but it is not compulsory to do so.

To download a subject leaflet, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets

“My year abroad, I went to Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic. I studied some fantastic, wide-ranging modules linking politics with sociology or English – such as the Black Lives Matter movement and literature post 9/11.”

“Quadrat Khan
Politics and International Relations with a Year in Continental Europe
STUDYING YOUR PROGRAMME

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 your studies 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. Please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.

Teaching and assessment
This differs from module to module. Most modules offer a combination of weekly lectures and weekly 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 represents the first year of your programme. 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
Each degree programme requires you to take compulsory modules. The number varies depending on your programme. For example, Politics and International Relations students take:
• Introduction to Comparative Politics (PO327)
• Introduction to International Politics (PO310)
• Introduction to Political Thought (PO314)
• Introduction to Political Science (PO326).

Joint honours students take:
• Introduction to Comparative Politics (PO327)
• Introduction to Political Science (PO326).

Optional modules
You choose these from a range offered by the Faculties of Social Sciences and Humanities. They include:
• Analysing British Politics Today (PO304)
• Globalisation and World Politics (PO328)
• International History and International Relations (PO305)
• Introduction to Comparative Politics (PO327)
• Introduction to Conflict Analysis and Resolution (PO325)
• Introduction to International Politics (PO310)
• Introduction to Political Science (PO326)
• Introduction to Political Thought (PO314).

Studying at Stage 2
This stage covers the second year of your degree.

Compulsory modules
These vary depending on your programme. For example, Politics and International Relations students take:
• Fact, Evidence, Knowledge and Power (PO661)
• International Organisation: The UN System (PO555)
• Political Research and Analysis (PO657).

Joint honours students take:
• Introduction to Comparative Politics (PO327)
• Political Research and Analysis (PO657).

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)
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)
- Contemporary Development and Security Challenges in the Asia-Pacific (PO684)
- Engendering Politics (PO593)
- European Security Co-operation (PO599)
- Foreign Policy Analysis and Management (PO563)
- Governance and Politics of Contemporary China (PO597)
- Humans at War (PO656)
- Landscapes of the Future (PO681)
- Marxism: Politics and International Relations (PO653)
- Policymaking in the EU (PO612)
- Politics and IR Internship (PO675)
- Politics in the Classroom (PO652)
- Politics of Deeply Divided Societies (PO654)
- Politics of the Middle East (PO630)
- Post-Communist Russia (PO579)
- Presidents, Parliaments and Democracy (PO646)
- Public Opinion and Polling (PO655)
- 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).

How to Start a Revolution (PO682)
- International Conflict and Co-operation (PO660)
- International Organisation: The UN System (PO555)
- International Security (PO671)
- Modern Political Thought (PO623)
- Political Research and Analysis (PO657)
- Politics in East Asia (PO683)
- Politics of the European Union (PO611)
- Resistance, Suffering and Leadership (PO659)
- The Rise of China (PO658)
- War and Peace in International Society (PO667).

“Students come from a variety of backgrounds, which helps you to gain a better understanding of the issues covered.”

Alex Guirakhoo
Politics and International Relations
VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

Come along for an Open Day or an Applicant Day and see for yourself what it is like to be a student at Kent.

Open Days
Kent runs Open Days during the summer and autumn. These provide an excellent opportunity for you to discover what it is like to live and study at the University. You can meet academic staff and current students, find out about our courses and attend subject displays, workshops and informal lectures. We also offer tours around the campus to view our sports facilities, the library and University accommodation. For further information and details of how to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/opendays

Applicant Days
If you apply to study at Kent and we offer you a place (or invite you to attend an interview), you will usually be sent an invitation to one of our Applicant Days. You can book to attend through your online Kent Applicant Portal. The Applicant Day includes presentations in your subject area, guided tours of the campus, including University accommodation, and the opportunity to speak with both academic staff and current students about your chosen subject. For further information, see www.kent.ac.uk/visit

Politics at Kent Day
This subject-specific day provides an opportunity for you to meet with academics and students, find out more about our innovative range of programmes and attend sample lectures, seminars and debates. Please email the School for further details: polirugadmissions@kent.ac.uk

Informal visits
You are also welcome to make an informal visit to our campuses at any time. The University runs tours of the Canterbury and Medway campuses throughout the year for anyone who is unable to attend an Open Day or Applicant Day. It may also be possible to arrange meetings with academic staff, although we cannot guarantee this. For more details and to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/informal

You can also explore the Canterbury campus in person or from the comfort of your home. Our self-guided audio tour gives you a real flavour of the campus and you will hear from people who help make Kent such an inspiring place to study – our staff and students. To get started, go to: www.kent.ac.uk/courses/visit/informal/audio-tour.html to get started. You can also download a self-guided tour leaflet from www.kent.ac.uk/informal

More information
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

For the latest departmental information from the School of Politics and International Relations, see www.kent.ac.uk/politics

To download another subject leaflet, go to www.kent.ac.uk/courses/undergraduate/leaflets
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)
• Liberal Arts (LV99)

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
Depending on programme, ABB or BBB at A level. IB Diploma: 34/35 points or 15/16 at Higher.

L291: ABB at A level including French grade A, or IB Diploma 34 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher, including IB French HL A1/A2/B at 4/5/5 or SL A1/A2/B at 5/6/6. Application process includes a two-part written test and an interview in English and French.

L2R9: GCSE grade C in a modern European language other than English.

LV99: GCSE Grade B in Maths and in a modern language other than English.

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

Other qualifications
Access applicants and those holding the BTEC National or Level 3 Extended Diplomas are assessed on an individual basis. Please contact us for further information.

Specific entry requirements
Search for these using the programme’s 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.
L291 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
COME AND VISIT US

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