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21ST

The University is ranked 21st, its highest ever position, in the Times Higher Education (THE) ‘Table of Tables’ 2017.

42%

of our academic staff are from overseas and we have students representing 158 nationalities.

97%

of research at Kent was found to be of international quality in the most recent Research Excellence Framework (an independent national survey of UK universities).

96%

More than 96% of Kent students who graduated in 2016 were in work or further study within six months.

22ND

Kent is ranked 22nd in the UK in The Guardian University Guide 2018.

4TH

Kent gained the 4th highest score for overall student satisfaction in the 2016 National Student Survey.
Based on the evidence available, the TEF Panel judged that the University of Kent delivers consistently outstanding teaching, learning and outcomes for its students. It is of the highest quality found in the UK.
ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Kent is a leading UK university. In the most recent Research Excellence Framework (REF 2014), Kent ranked 17th* for research intensity, outperforming 11 of the 24 Russell Group universities.

With 97% of our research judged to be of international quality, you study with some of the most influential thinkers in the world. Our teaching is designed to put you in touch with the latest ideas, assist you in the development of your own interests and equip you with the essential skills that enable you to compete effectively in the global job market.

*of 122 universities, not including specialist institutions.
INSPIRATIONAL TEACHING

Kent is renowned for its teaching style; our academics have an outstanding ability to pass on their passion for study and debate. They are approachable, accessible and, through direct contact with them, you are intellectually challenged and encouraged to broaden your horizons.

Our high-quality teaching encourages you to think independently and adapt to different situations. This approach is enhanced by opportunities to attend talks and workshops in related fields, which allows you to place your studies within a broader context. In the National Student Survey 2016, 89% of students were satisfied with the quality of Kent’s teaching.
SUPERB STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Our campuses provide inspiring locations for your studies and offer first-class academic and social facilities.

We have a thriving arts programme with our own theatre, cinema and music performance centre. There is also a strong sporting culture at Kent and we have some of the best facilities in the university sector.

Whatever your interests, Kent has a wide range of societies to encourage and support you. These activities not only allow you to meet a wide range of people, but also enable you to develop essential employability skills, which will help you to excel in the workplace once you graduate.
A GLOBAL OUTLOOK

The *Times Higher Education* (THE), ranks Kent in the top 10% of the world’s universities for international outlook. We are known as the UK’s European university and have partnerships with prestigious institutions worldwide.

We have an international community; 41% of Kent’s academics come from outside the UK and our students represent 158 nationalities.

At Kent, we pride ourselves on our strong international focus. Many of our programmes provide opportunities to study or work abroad, so you are able to develop a global perspective.
A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

Kent equips you with essential skills so you have a competitive advantage when it comes to getting a job. More than 95% of our 2015 graduates found a job or study opportunity within six months of graduation.

As well as providing a first-rate academic experience, we want you to be in a good position to face the challenges of the global economic environment. We provide an award-winning Careers and Employability Service, and our Kent Extra initiative provides a range of opportunities for you to develop your personal and transferable skills (see p36). The majority of our degrees offer the chance to study for a term or year abroad, which provides valuable experiences and opportunities to develop a global perspective.
STAGE 1
STUDENT PROFILE

Juliette Guillot
Drama and Theatre

What made you choose to study at Kent?
I started by looking at rankings for top universities in the UK. Then I considered the degree – the Kent course was one of my favourites.

How did you find settling into university?
I was at school in Hong Kong before I came to university. Kent’s international team assisted with things like creating a bank account and a phone plan, which helped me to settle in easily.

Did you find Welcome Week helpful?
Yes. I liked the Freshers’ Fair. I joined the T24 Drama Society and we put on five plays a term. I can’t believe I’ve been lucky enough to perform at the Gulbenkian Theatre in The Government Inspector, by Nikolai Gogol, in my first three months at Kent.

What is your student accommodation like?
I share a house in Turing College. I love it. It’s great to have a house atmosphere. My housemates are lovely. When we spend time together, we all cram into one room to watch movies.

What support do you get from the School?
I can contact my seminar leaders for help. They told us right from the start, ‘Here’s my office hours, this is my email address’ – I have an academic adviser and we can talk to our module convenors.
How did you find the transition from Stage 1?
It's gone quite smoothly. They eased us back after the summer break. There is more pressure this year, but I will work hard, that's the key. I like living off campus, you have a bit more freedom and feel more mature, having space to yourself and yet being responsible for coming in on time.

What about your lecturers?
Most of them are pretty cool. They try to build up a good rapport and get to know as many students as they can. I think they do well. If you want to talk to them, they are available during their office hours. I was a student representative last year and the staff are receptive to our views. They want us to do well.

How are you enjoying your degree course?
I like it. There are some modules I really like, such as Child Development. I want to work with children eventually, so combining psychology with children is where I want to be.

What has been the highlight of Stage 2 so far?
Finding my placement. I’m going to work at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital in the Children’s Assessment Centre, working with children with autism and anxiety. I’m really looking forward to it.
YEAR ABROAD
STUDENT PROFILE

Elena Coveney
Hispanic Studies

Why study abroad?
I love language. I wanted to get a good level of Spanish and I am now fluent. I also think it’s important to see how other people live.

Where did you spend your year abroad?
I went to Uruguay, then travelled in South America – the photo is of me in Vila Madalena, Brazil. It’s full of graffiti, street art and artists.

What help did you receive with organising the year?
We had meetings with academic staff about studying abroad and I did a Kent Extra module, Talking Cultures: Exploring Intercultural Competence. It taught me about the cultural differences and what to expect; I found it really useful.

How did the year abroad change you?
It sounds clichéd but I became more open, and less judgemental and fixed in my ways. I became better at listening to others and I learnt to be more flexible. In Uruguay, everything happens very slowly; I am from London, where everything is hurry, hurry, hurry.

What was the highlight of the year abroad?
There were many highlights. Maybe it was the city-wide cider fight on Christmas Eve? I also lived in a beautiful 200-year-old Spanish house. I had a really fun year – the best year of my life.
YEARN IN INDUSTRY
STUDENT PROFILE

Ethan Corkhill
Forensic Science with a Year in Industry

Where did you go?
I worked for a global manufacturing company in their anti-illicit trade laboratory, analysing counterfeit products.

What did it involve?
I worked with people around the world, particularly Ukraine and Russia. It involved the forensic analysis of samples, a bit like spot the difference. There’s not much chemical analysis; it’s more like fingerprint identification, looking for the mark a particular machine makes. It’s all done by eye, under a microscope.

What was the highlight of the year?
I represented the company at an anti-counterfeiting conference in Belgium and presented the results of my work to another company. I had an outward-facing role and met some brilliant people. I also got paid! I got a bonus, shares and private medical insurance. I was looked after very well.

How do you think it has changed you?
It helped my time-management and project-management skills. I feel more mature. It changes your outlook, gets you ready for work… it’s one step closer to being out in the real world. And it made me realise that I want to work in a corporate business environment.
STAGE 3
STUDENT PROFILE

Boglarka Kosztolanyi
Journalism

How are your final-year studies going?
A lot busier than I expected, but everything is going well so far. Besides working on my final-year journalism project, I am also doing an internship with KMTV, which is a partnership between the KM Media Group and the University.

How is the academic support?
Lecturers at the Centre have an open-door policy, so any time I have a question I can just pop in to their offices and discuss it. The one-to-one feedback sessions also helped me to develop my skills.

Has Medway been a good place for your studies?
Medway has been a great place for newsgathering and it is also close to London, which is a bonus.

Any plans for the future?
I will probably stay in the UK and work as a broadcast journalist for a while. My dream is to work as a field producer, overseeing production of news stories.

Has your time at university changed you?
Definitely. I have become more mature and confident. Meeting new people who are interested in the same things as I am, made me realise what I want to do in the future.
GRADUATE PROFILE

Jonathan Solley
Politics and International Relations with a Year in China

Can you describe your time at Kent?
I left school at 16 and went to work for six years. When I decided to go to university, I wanted to get the most out of the experience. I joined the athletics team and studied Mandarin in my spare time – I loved it from the first day.

What did you enjoy about studying for your degree?
China as an emerging world market was what interested me the most. The year in China was the highlight of my degree. It was fascinating to hear the Chinese perspective on politics and learn how to handle the cultural differences.

What are you doing now?
I now work at Barclays Investment Bank at Canary Wharf, London. My role involves acting as an internal check on hedge-fund trading procedures, post-financial crisis. It's quite demanding, I work long days, but it's very enjoyable.

How has your experience at Kent prepared you for your current role?
Kent taught me to get involved and meet as many people as possible. I never imagined that, with a degree in politics, I would work in an investment bank, so I would say that it has given me a very flexible skill set. In fact, I'm continuing to study Mandarin and hope to use it in my future career.
The University of Kent is the UK’s European university: where the world meets Europe.

Kent is the gateway to Europe for students from the UK and across the world. With specialist postgraduate centres in Brussels, Paris, Athens and Rome, and links with over 150 European universities, Kent provides study and work opportunities in almost all areas of study. In addition:

• almost 11% of our students are from the EU
• there are 158 nationalities represented in our student body
• 41% of our teaching and research staff come from outside the UK
• from the Canterbury or Medway campus, you can be in Paris or Brussels in around two hours
• our European exchange programmes were one of the first to receive the E-quality label
• Kent plays a leading role in the European Commission’s Erasmus+ programme, which facilitates scholarships and academic co-operation between Europe and the rest of the world
• Kent celebrates its intellectual and cultural diversity through a series of events, including: Europe Day, WorldFest, Diwali, Holi, Chinese New Year and Thanksgiving

Benefits for students

As a student at the UK’s European university, you study and live with people from across Europe and the world, broadening your knowledge of culture, economics and politics.

At Kent, we cultivate global citizenship; students and staff who are prepared to be engaged and responsible citizens of a global society with an understanding of different cultures, attitudes and approaches.

We offer you opportunities to develop your language skills through extra-curricular language classes – our cosmopolitan student body gives you plenty of people to practise with.

We offer study or work abroad opportunities across the world (see p38) and have links with top European institutions, many of which rank in the world’s top 100 universities (Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2017). Sometimes you are taught in the local language and sometimes in English (while you improve your knowledge of the language through social and cultural activities).

By taking the opportunity to study abroad for a term or a year, you will have invaluable intercultural opportunities and experiences that will set you apart from other graduates. It will demonstrate your ability to rise to new challenges and your willingness to embrace different cultures, all qualities that employers across the world seek in new graduates.
The University of Kent has two UK campuses in south-east England, Canterbury and Medway, a part-time study centre in Tonbridge and postgraduate centres in Athens, Brussels, Paris and Rome. All the facilities in all of our locations are available to all of our students.

**CANTERBURY**

Our self-contained Canterbury campus provides a friendly and stimulating environment. It is within walking distance of the city centre and in a beautiful parkland setting overlooking Canterbury Cathedral, part of a world heritage site. It offers first-class study resources set among green and tranquil open spaces, as well as cafés, bars and entertainment venues, including a nightclub, top-quality sports facilities and a cosmopolitan atmosphere. Less than an hour’s train journey from London, it is also within easy reach of Paris, Brussels, Lille and the rest of Europe. (See p206.)

**MEDWAY**

Kent’s Medway campus delivers professionally focused programmes supported by state-of-the-art study facilities on The Historic Dockyard Chatham. The University has recently invested in the refurbishment of a number of key buildings as part of its expansion on this exceptional site. The campus has award-winning buildings, atmospheric cafés and a new student hub, creating a lively social life and a great sense of community. There is also student accommodation as part of a riverside development. All within easy reach of London and from nearby Ebbsfleet, to continental Europe via Eurostar. (See p214.)

**TONBRIDGE**

The University of Kent’s part-time study centre has its own facilities just five minutes’ walk from the railway station at Tonbridge. The centre provides flexible, high-quality teaching in a friendly and supportive environment to students of all ages and from a variety of backgrounds, through its short course programme. It also focuses on supporting the continuing professional development needs of the business community in the region. In addition to the library and e-resources, our Tonbridge students have access to the resources on Kent’s campuses at Canterbury and Medway. (See p206-p221.)
ATHENS
Kent's teaching centre in Athens is in the suburb of Eleusina, one of the most important archaeological sites in the world. The University has a unique collaboration with the Athens University of Economics and Business, capitalising on the specialist teaching, research and expertise of both partners. The MA in Heritage Management is taught in these historic surroundings. The centre of Athens is only 30km away, and students have easy access to many other major historical sites including the Parthenon, Ancient Corinth, Nemea and Thebes.

BRUSSELS
Kent is the only UK university to have a centre in the 'capital of Europe', where it offers postgraduate degrees at the Brussels School of International Studies. Brussels is home to the main institutions of the European Union, as well as organisations such as NATO, NGOs and think-tanks, and staff from many of these institutions contribute to the teaching at our centre. Studying in Brussels offers opportunities to network, with many students securing internships and careers within prestigious organisations.

PARIS
The Paris School of Arts and Culture allows postgraduate students to study in the historic and cultural heart of Montparnasse. We offer programmes in the arts and humanities, where your learning is enhanced by immersion in the culture and language of one of the most inspirational cities in the world. As part of a thriving academic community, students work with internationally respected academics and enjoy all the opportunities that come with living and working in Paris.

ROME
Canterbury and Rome have been linked since the Middle Ages by the pilgrimage route Via Francigena. The School of Arts and the School of European Culture and Languages (SECL) offer postgraduate programmes where students study in these two historic cities, taking advantage of what they both have to offer in terms of expertise and access to classical antiquity. Students are able to visit key sites, museums and artefacts in these celebrated locations, which are home to some of the world's greatest art.
FIRST-CLASS FACILITIES

The University of Kent's ongoing investment in our campuses creates a world-class study environment with exceptional academic, cultural and sporting facilities. By taking advantage of the opportunities on offer at Kent, you can create the best university experience for you and reach your full potential.

Kent is one university with two campuses and five centres. Each campus has its own culture and identity and this is reflected in the facilities on offer. Wherever you are based, you have access to all the resources on all of our campuses and centres. Our inter-campus bus service makes it easy for you to enjoy the facilities at both Canterbury and Medway.

Although our European centres focus on postgraduate study, our undergraduate programmes make use of the locations and facilities for study visits and we run summer schools to enhance the Kent undergraduate experience.

Academic facilities

Libraries
Our libraries at Canterbury (the Templeman) and Medway (the Drill Hall) provide easy access to academic material and the latest research. As well as holding over 1.3 million books, journals and multimedia, there is a vast range of e-books and e-resources. Kent's expert librarians can help you to make the most of these to find the information you need.

IT services
We provide full IT services to assist your studies, as well as training and support to help you make the most of the facilities available. As you would expect, there are hundreds of open-access PCs across our campuses, which are fully Wi-Fi-enabled (as is the inter-campus shuttle bus). Even when studying off campus, you have access to the network and its resources.

Subject-specific resources
Our campuses have extensive resources to support our teaching and many programmes have specialist facilities. On our Canterbury campus, these include state-of-the-art science laboratories, digital multimedia labs, architecture design studios, filmmaking equipment, drama workshops, psychology and language labs, law mooting chamber, history archives and the Studio 3 Gallery. See p206-p213 for details.

At Medway, we have a music recording studio with the latest technology, art studios and exhibition spaces, pharmacy laboratories, a 'live newsroom' and specialist equipment, laboratories and sports clinics at Medway Park, just a short walk from campus. In addition, we have just completed a multimillion-pound restoration of the Sail and Colour Loft, originally built in 1723, to provide exceptional teaching space for Kent Business School. See p214-p221 for details.

Accommodation
We offer some of the best accommodation in the university sector and, since 2010, have invested over £120m in our student residences. Most of our bedrooms are recently built or newly refurbished and we have a wide range of accommodation available. We offer all our undergraduate students accommodation in their first year (subject to certain conditions). For details, see p208 and p216 or go to www.kent.ac.uk/accommodation

Sports facilities
Kent Sport is committed to a 'sport for all' philosophy and encourages students to be more active, get fit and have fun. Working with the student unions, we support all students to improve their fitness, from those who are serious contenders looking to compete against the best sporting talent from other universities, to those who simply want to discover a new sporting activity. For details of facilities at Canterbury, see p210 and for those at Medway see p218.
The Gulbenkian at the Canterbury campus is the University's innovative arts centre, featuring a theatre, cinema and cabaret space as well as a licensed café. Our centre for music performance, the Colyer-Fergusson Building, hosts music-making activities and has an impressive concert hall for live performances.

For good food, there are many stylish restaurants, cafés and bars on our campuses, which cater for a wide range of tastes and budgets.

For details of all these facilities see our campus sections, Canterbury p206-p213 and Medway p214-p221.

Social scene
With two distinct UK campuses offering diverse, but equally attractive amenities, Kent offers a wide range of options for socialising to provide great nights out and a variety of music and other events. At the Canterbury campus we have five bars and a nightclub. The Medway campus has a new purpose-designed student hub, including The Deep End student bar; and there is also Cargo, the award-winning bar, bistro and live performance venue next to Liberty Quays.

Discover your campus
Remember, you are welcome to take advantage of resources at any of our locations, but to find out more about your home campus, check the location of your course in our subject pages, then read either our Canterbury (p206-p213) or our Medway (p214-p221) campus sections. Or, go online where you can take guided tours of accommodation, and virtual tours of campus.
ACADEMIC ENVIRONMENT

At Kent, we provide some of the best teaching in the country. Ranked 23rd in The Guardian University Guide 2017, we also consistently score highly in the National Student Survey. In addition, in 2016 Kent was shortlisted for the Times Higher Education (THE) DataPoints Merit Award for our exceptional performance in teaching and research.

Inspirational teaching
Kent offers an excellent education, delivered by academics who produce research of international standing – which means that you are taught by experts in the field. They will challenge you to reach your full potential, encourage you to ask questions, to think for yourself and to draw your own conclusions. And, during your studies, you acquire skills and knowledge that are relevant to both your subject area and the wider world of employment.

Our excellent teaching was recognised in the National Student Survey 2016, where we received the fourth highest score nationally for overall student satisfaction.

Strong academic community
The inspiring student experience encourages you to make the most of the academic environment at Kent. There are many open lectures and readings that all students are welcome to attend.

The quality of the University’s research means that we attract a high calibre of guest lecturers, and our Chancellor, the writer and broadcaster Gavin Esler, hosts the ‘In Conversation’ series with public figures. Recent guests have included cartoonist Gerald Scarfe, author Ian Rankin, film critic Mark Kermode, journalist Alastair Stewart, novelist Louis de Bernières, TV presenter Sandi Toksvig and actress Dame Diana Rigg. There are also
regular exhibitions and festivals, featuring work by staff, guests and fellow students, which encourage cross-disciplinary discussion.

**International research**

The University’s reputation for research was confirmed by the most recent Research Excellence Framework (REF 2014), an independent survey of UK universities that rates the research, the impact that it has, and the general research environment.

Our REF results have led to excellent rankings for Kent in the Times Higher Education tables – we are rated 17th* in the UK, outperforming 11 of the 24 Russell Group universities. The tables are based on research intensity, which takes into account the proportion of academic staff assessed as well as the quality of the research. An impressive 85% of Kent’s research staff submitted to the REF – the 13th highest percentage in the UK, and 97% of our research was judged to be of international quality.

**A global outlook**

Kent is the UK’s European university, where the world meets Europe and our research has a global impact, affecting countries from around the world. This perspective is echoed in our teaching: 41% of our academics are from overseas and much of our teaching offers an international perspective. To find out more about our global outlook and to see our Think Kent lectures, go to www.kent.ac.uk/global

**Follow your interests**

To make it easy to find the right course, we offer a wide range of honours degrees, both single and joint honours – over 400 in total. Within most programmes, you are able to choose from a variety of modules; this allows you to broaden your experience by studying topics outside your main subject area. Many of our students can choose to specialise in the later stages of their course, tailoring it to their particular interests.

**Support for your study**

We provide a high level of study support and advice, and our students consistently praise the level of access they have to academic staff. You are assigned an academic adviser who can discuss progress, give advice, and be a first point of contact if you have problems with your studies. Seminar leaders also give guidance on how your studies are progressing and further support is available from the Student Learning Advisory Service (SLAS), see p188.

“**The lecturers are really good – they’re engaging about their subject and are all involved in research as well. We also have lectures from experts involved in international business and all this gives us a great perspective on many different topics.**”

Martina Saiu
International Business with a Year Abroad

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*of 122 universities, not including specialist institutions.
KENT EXTRA

Make the most of your time at university with Kent Extra – a range of co- and extra-curricular activities that can broaden your academic and cultural development and further enhance your career prospects.

Kent Extra provides opportunities to enhance your knowledge, learn new skills and improve your CV. You can do this through study pathways which broaden your degree programme; spending a year abroad or on a work placement; attending one of our summer schools; volunteering; or taking a Study Plus course in an area that interests you (see below). Some of the options are co-curricular assessed and, if your degree programme allows, may contribute to your degree. Others are extra-curricular and not assessed. Either way, Kent Extra is an excellent way to get more from your time at university.

Many of the experiences here, undertaken as part of Kent Extra, appear on your Higher Education Achievement Report – something you can show to a potential employer. They may also earn you Employability Points (see p42).

Please note: some of the Kent Extra options may incur additional fees or be subject to specific entry requirements. Also, this scheme is always expanding so check our website to see the latest developments.

Study Plus

Study Plus is a range of short-term, non-credit-bearing courses offered by Kent. They can improve your employability skills, broaden your academic knowledge, develop your personal creativity or expand your cultural knowledge. Examples of Study Plus courses run in previous years include those listed below.

Skills and employability

- Employability Skills
- Excelling in the Graduate Recruitment Cycle
- Career Management and Building Your Personal Brand

Humanities, social sciences and sciences

- Screenwriting for Non-writers
- Introduction to the Solar System
- Journalism

Arts, languages and culture

- Stone Carving
- Talking Cultures: Exploring Intercultural Competence
- Business Mandarin for Beginners

For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/studyplus

Business and entrepreneurship

Kent offers a range of opportunities to help you learn new skills and develop a commercial and entrepreneurial mindset to improve your career prospects.

The Business Start-Up Journey (BSUJ) is a step-by-step extra-curricular programme, designed to encourage, nurture and support the development of student business start-ups. Run by Kent Business School, but open to all University of Kent students, this is a philanthropically funded programme committed to developing the next generation of entrepreneurs. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/kbs/start-up

In addition, Kent has enterprise modules available to students taking non-business degrees. We also offer a YIBSS (Year in Industry Business Start-up Scheme). For details, see www.kent.ac.uk/enterprise

Social analytics

Using quantitative skills involves gathering empirical information about real-world situations, understanding and working with the data, drawing conclusions and explaining findings. Kent’s Q-Step centre can teach you how to apply quantitative methods to social problems, allowing you to develop the research and analytical skills that are in high demand by employers. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/qstep

A year in...

The University offers opportunities for you to broaden your core degree and gain additional knowledge and skills by taking our Year in Computing or Year in Arts options.

A Year in Computing

This one-year, full-time programme is taught in the School of Computing, but taken as part of your degree. You gain computing skills and knowledge, which you can apply to your main degree subject and use to expand your career options. You learn how computer systems work and communicate, how to store and process data, and how to
Global Engagement Modules
You can also add an international dimension to your studies by taking one of our Global Engagement Modules (GEMs), which cover a diverse range of subjects – from global histories and religions to environments and cultures. For details, see www.kent.ac.uk/global/gems

Summer schools
We offer summer schools at our locations across Kent and Europe. You can study for interest, credit, professional training or as preparation for further learning. Subjects are wide-ranging; from studying French culture in Paris to European affairs in Brussels or biotechnology in Canterbury. For details, see www.kent.ac.uk/summerschools

Work placements
Many of our degrees offer you the opportunity to take a year or a term on a work placement. This is normally taken after your second year of study and you gain practical experience that can be put to good use in your final year. The placement allows you to see how theories you learn in the classroom can work in practice, gives you hands-on experience and helps you forge links in your field. It also provides commercial awareness, a valuable asset for employers. If you spend a full year on placement, you pay a reduced fee to Kent (see p192) and many placements offer a salary.

Employment at Kent
The University employs over 2,000 students each year in a variety of roles. This gives you the opportunity to earn money while gaining valuable experience. For more details see p42-43.

Volunteering
Volunteering is a chance to gain new skills and expand your experience. You can volunteer for conservation work, school tutoring or stewarding at concerts. You can also volunteer on campus for your students’ union, including opportunities within Student Media; Kent has its own student-run newspaper, television station and community radio station. Other options include fundraising for RaG (Raise and Give), or running one of the student societies or sports clubs.

You are given a transcript of skills developed and training received, a useful addition to your CV. Volunteering positions can be used to work towards a Kent Student Certificate in Volunteering (KSCV), which may also award academic credit.

Sports leadership
Kent Sport hosts courses that aim to qualify the coaches and match officials of the future. For more details, please email sportsdevelopment@kent.ac.uk

Languages at Kent
There are many opportunities to learn a language at Kent. You can take a language module as part of your degree, or as an additional non-credit-bearing module. There are also non-credit-bearing Language Express courses. For details, see www.kent.ac.uk/languages

A Year in Arts
Offered by the School of Arts, this one-year, full-time programme is taken after your second year of study.

The Year in Arts allows you to develop creative, critical, analytical and problem-solving skills and learn skills suitable to train for a career in the arts, media and creative industries.

For more information, please email arts@kent.ac.uk

Study abroad
Spending a year or a term abroad can be a transformational experience, both on a personal and educational level. See International Opportunities on p38 for more details or go to www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

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INTERNATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Kent’s links with prestigious universities and leading business organisations around the world open up a range of exciting possibilities for students who go abroad.

The Go Abroad experience offers you a wealth of personal and professional benefits, whatever your degree. You can experience a different culture, develop your language skills, grow in self-confidence, gain a new perspective, establish international contacts, make new friends and enhance your employability. From a period of study at a top university in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia or the Americas, to a work placement at a high-profile business in Hong Kong, Kent literally offers a world of opportunities. To see which destinations are offered for your degree, see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad/opportunities

Broaden your outlook
Living and travelling abroad broadens your perspective. Studying or working abroad helps you to develop your confidence and independence, teaches you new skills and provides unforgettable and life-enhancing experiences. Many students tell us that their time abroad was an incredible experience and had a big impact on their lives.

Studying abroad gives you the chance to learn in a different environment and context. By approaching your subject from the point of view of a different culture, you gain new insights which will help you in your final year at Kent and your future career.

Lifelong benefits
Going overseas as a student can have a huge impact on your choices in later life. A recent Erasmus Impact Study indicated that students who take part in mobility score highly in character traits including curiosity, confidence, serenity, decisiveness and vigour. Around 98% of employers in Northern Europe confirmed that these traits were important in the recruitment and professional development of their employees.
Enhance your CV

Adding international experience to your degree is an excellent way of enhancing your CV and gaining valuable skills. In today's job market, you compete with graduates from all around the world, so demonstrating that you have a global mindset, and cultural and learning agility – key skills that employers are looking for – enables you to compete more effectively.

According to the Council for Industry and Higher Education (CIHE) and i-graduate: 'A third of UK employers view a graduate with any overseas study experience as more employable.' The Association of Graduate Recruiters states that ‘global perspectives, intercultural awareness and language skills are essential for top-level careers’.

You can also add an international dimension to your CV by attending one of our summer schools in Europe or taking one of our Global Engagement Modules. See p37 for more details.

Gain language skills

Single and joint honours language degrees at Kent offer the opportunity to study abroad in the local language; there is also the possibility of working as an English language assistant in a school abroad. However, even if you are not studying a language, a year abroad can still allow you to significantly improve your language skills. Some universities enable you to study in English while learning the local language through your social activities. Kent offers courses in a range of languages, which you can take in the year before you go (see p36) and some partner universities offer language tuition on arrival.

Erasmus+ funding

Students who study or work in Europe may be eligible for an Erasmus+ top-up grant. The programme is very popular; countries participating include EU member states, plus Norway, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Turkey and the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. (Switzerland’s Federal Council offers a grant for exchange students who wish to study in Switzerland.)

Study Abroad Scholarship

This scholarship offers £2,000 towards an approved year abroad (for one year only or pro-rata for the period of time spent abroad). For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships

Outside Europe

A number of programmes offer the chance to study for a term or a year in prestigious universities outside of Europe. Current locations include Australia, China, Hong Kong, Japan, Peru, Malaysia, Taiwan, Thailand, the United States, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Singapore, South Korea, South Africa and Canada.

Work opportunities

Many Kent students spend part of their degree in a professional placement outside the UK. Countries that Kent students have been to in the past include China, Hong Kong, Japan, the United States, Mexico, Austria, France, Belgium and Luxembourg. For placements in countries participating in the Erasmus+ programme, you may be eligible for an Erasmus+ top-up grant in addition to your salary.

Tuition fees

If you study abroad for a full academic year you pay a reduced tuition fee to Kent. For 2017/18 this fee is approximately 15% (currently £1,350) of the normal tuition fee. No additional tuition fee is payable to our partner universities abroad.

More information

Exchanges are competitive and offered subject to availability, and in some cases will be dependent on your degree programme. You also need to meet the academic and attendance requirements set by your school, faculty or our partner institution.

For more details on destinations, eligibility and fees, go to www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

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SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITY

At Kent, you will find a supportive and welcoming environment.

We believe that any student with the academic ability to study at Kent should have the opportunity to do so. This means that we have a richly diverse student population, from 18-year-old school leavers to those returning to formal education after a break. We also have a cosmopolitan atmosphere, with students from countries around the world. At Kent, we strive to ensure that every student can make the most of their time here, both academically and socially.

Welcome Week
We organise a Welcome Week for all new students, where student volunteers help you to settle in to your new life. You are invited to go on guided tours of the campus and surrounding area, to attend themed evenings and take part in social and sports activities.

Your academic school also hosts events to ensure that the start of your academic life goes smoothly. You meet your tutors, who discuss what is expected of you and give you general academic advice. Handbooks are available online, explaining the structure of your degree and what you need to do at each stage.

Kent’s colleges
Kent is one of only a handful of UK universities to have a collegiate system. Each of the Canterbury colleges is named after a distinguished British figure in the sciences, social sciences or humanities (Darwin, Eliot, Keynes, Rutherford, Turing and Woolf) and students in Medway become members of Medway College.

All students are assigned to a college and each college has a Master, who is responsible for student welfare and who you can consult about any problems. The Canterbury colleges provide accommodation but, whether you live there or not, they offer a ready-made community from the moment you arrive. Many of the colleges have their own distinctive bars and cafés, hosting regular events from pub quizzes to evenings with resident DJs. The many social activities allow you to meet academics and students from different subjects.

Personal support
All students at Kent have access to a wide range of personal support services. These include the Wellbeing Team; Student Support with a team of tutors and support assistants; a multi-faith and ecumenical Chaplaincy team; and day nurseries. Although a safe environment, we take security seriously and have in-house security officers, campus patrols and CCTV, along with our SafeZone app, which allows you to summon security or safety assistance via your mobile phone.

We also have a medical centre and pharmacy on the Canterbury campus and at Medway, there is a new first aid/medical room in the Medway building. A range health services are available for those who need urgent medical attention.
Canterbury students are members of Kent Union; Medway students are members of Greenwich and Kent Students’ Unions Together (as well as being members of Kent Union). Both unions are run by students, for students (see p209 and p217).

International students
Kent is a favourite destination for international students, thanks to our global academic reputation, cosmopolitan environment, superb student support and career development opportunities. If you are an overseas student, our international team provides dedicated support throughout your studies. They even meet you at the airport during arrivals weekend. You can also enjoy special events during Welcome Week, including visits to local attractions.

Financial support
At Kent, we have committed £7.5m in bursaries, scholarships, grants and awards for our undergraduate students and have one of the most generous financial support schemes in the UK for eligible students. We also offer a £2,000 scholarship in recognition of academic excellence, as well as generous scholarships for achievement in sport and music. In addition, we have a number of sponsored awards, scholarships for international students and a loyalty discount scheme. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships

Students’ unions
The students’ unions ensure your voice is heard, support student activities, provide job opportunities and free advice, and run outlets to help you get the most out of your time at university.

To create a supportive international student network, Kent has set up email groups and a student ‘buddy scheme’, which allows you to contact other students from your home country.

In addition to the academic support provided by the Student Learning Advisory Service (SLAS) (see p188), we also offer English language and foundation courses taught by our own staff (see p201).

For international applicants who need to improve their English skills or don’t have the necessary entry qualifications, we also offer pre-sessional English courses (see p201) and an International Foundation Programme (see p183).
ENHANCED CAREER PROSPECTS

The University of Kent is committed to enhancing the employability of all our students, to enable them to flourish in a competitive, fast-moving, knowledge-based global economy.

Graduates who have developed transferable skills and valuable experience are better prepared to start their careers and are more attractive to potential employers.

Building on Kent’s reputation for student employability, we offer many opportunities to gain worthwhile experience and develop the specific skills and aptitudes that employers value. Many of these are included within our Kent Extra initiative; see p36 for details.

Careers and Employability Service

Kent’s award-winning Careers and Employability Service (CES) does much more than provide advice and information on career options. It can also help you to develop your transferable skills, gain relevant work experience and use KEW-NET, our online mentoring and networking tool, to get a first-hand insight into graduate careers. The annual two-week Employability Festival provides over 200 hours of employability events and activities, and brings over 150 graduate recruiters to the University.

The CES can also help you apply successfully for jobs, placements and internships. We can advise on writing a CV and covering letter, completing application forms, preparing for interview and practising aptitude tests. The online Careers Award is open to all students and will not only develop your job-hunting skills but also help you to make career plans and decisions.

For further details about the service, visit our website www.kent.ac.uk/ces

Employability Points

The University runs the nationally recognised Employability Points Scheme. Students are rewarded for participating in extra-curricular activities (such as work placements, volunteering, mentoring, society or club membership) which develop their employability skills. Over 6,700 students and 132 companies are engaged with the scheme, which provides a range of prizes and incentives to reward your efforts. In 2012 the Department for Business, Innovation & Skills (BIS) recognised the Scheme as an example of best practice within business-university collaboration. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/employabilitypoints

Work experience

Students who have work-related experience prior to graduation find that it greatly enhances their employability. Research commissioned by BIS has shown that students with work experience are 50% more likely to find employment after graduation than those without.

Whether you work as a student ambassador, help to run a student society, or volunteer in the local community, these experiences help you to develop transferable skills and explore potential career options. Paid work can also provide you with a useful income while you study.

Working at the University

The University provides employment for over 2,000 students every year in a variety of jobs from working in hospitality to teaching and administrative positions. Vacancies are advertised through the Kent Union Jobshop (see right).

Student Ambassador Scheme

Kent’s Student Ambassador Scheme employs undergraduate and postgraduate students to represent the University at on-campus events as well as in local schools, colleges and the community. The aim of the Scheme is to encourage learners to consider progression to higher education. Student Ambassadors are central to these activities, providing a role model to learners and a unique perspective, which can engage and inspire.

Opportunities may be paid, voluntary or attract academic credit, which can count towards your degree. See www.kent.ac.uk/ambassadors
Work-Study Scheme
The University’s Work-Study Scheme is an opportunity to gain intensive skills development training and paid employment alongside your studies.

It is designed to give you access to a wide variety of positions within professional departments and academic schools at Kent, putting your skills to good use while receiving additional training and personal development.

Jobshop
Jobshop, a service provided by Kent Union, can help you find part-time and temporary paid work within the University or with other local employers. Typical positions include IT workers, marketing and administrative assistants, web developers, project managers, market researchers, bar and waiting staff, personal tutors, models, child carers and retail assistants. For details, see www.kentunion.co.uk/employability/jobshop

Work placements
The option to spend time on a work placement is a valuable career-enhancing opportunity available with many of our degrees. For details, see p37.

Volunteering
Volunteering is an excellent way to gain experience within a particular field or develop specialist skills to enhance your career potential. For more information, see p37.

Subject-related experience
Some subjects offer opportunities to gain experience directly relevant to your degree. These include working in the Kent Law Clinic, which provides free legal advice; acting as a consultant within the Kent IT Consultancy, which provides IT services for enterprises in the local area; and providing expertise at the clinics within the School of Sport and Exercise Sciences. Some of our degrees also offer classroom-based modules, where you can combine study with work experience in a school.

Skills transcript
Kent Union provides you with a transcript of all the skills you have gained through your paid work, training and volunteering. You can use this to help shape job applications and your CV.

“I know that I’m already gaining a lot of transferable skills – essay-writing, learning how to carry out research, how to communicate effectively – and you certainly learn about deadlines and time management when you’re writing essays.”

Rebecca Noble
History with a Year Abroad
YOUR STUDY EXPERIENCE

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AMERICAN STUDIES

Discover America – its past, its present and what its future may hold. Study its history – the Civil War, the American West, slavery and civil rights. Examine America’s politics – its economic and its foreign policy. Discuss the influence of American culture from the avant-garde to the mainstream. If the 20th century was ‘the American century’, what will America bring to the 21st?

American Studies at Kent dates back to 1973. It is taught by internationally recognised academics, whose research interests combine to offer diverse programmes in American history, literature, politics and film. You can study in the United States, Canada or Latin America.

We offer four pathways: a four-year degree (with one year abroad) where you specialise in American history or literature, or Latin American studies. Our three-year degree gives you the option of spending one term at a US university. Each programme allows you to shape your degree into something unique and challenging.

See www.kent.ac.uk/amst for modules and staff profiles.

Independent rankings
American Studies was ranked 6th in The Complete University Guide 2017.

For graduate prospects, American Studies at Kent was ranked 2nd in The Complete University Guide 2017.

A year abroad
Students on the four-year programmes spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 at one of our partner universities in the US or Canada (or South America for students on the Latin American pathway) taking specialist courses. American Studies students spending a year in the US do not have to pay American universities’ (often high) tuition fees.

Students on the three-year programme have the option of spending a term abroad in their final year.
Careers

Many employers view a graduate with overseas study experience as more employable. A degree in American Studies gives you transferable skills, such as the ability to work independently, to assimilate and analyse information and to present that information clearly and concisely in written form, and with passion and confidence orally.

Recent American Studies graduates now work in the media, publishing and a variety of businesses in the UK, Europe and the US. Other popular options include teaching, marketing, public relations and (for graduates of the Latin American pathway) translating and interpreting. We are consistently ranked highly for graduate prospects in independent university guides.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability
ANCIENT HISTORY, ARCHAEOLOGY, AND CLASSICS

Ancient culture is at the root of what we call 'civilisation' and our degrees offer you a window on to that world and an opportunity to discover what lies at the heart of these fascinating cultures.

We offer degrees in Ancient History, Classical & Archaeological Studies, and Classical Studies. Studying Ancient History, you explore the civilisations of Egypt, Greece and Rome, focusing on their history or taking a broader pathway that includes literature or archaeology.

Our Classical & Archaeological Studies degree covers subjects including ancient medicine, religion, archaeology, architecture, art, languages, heritage and philosophy, and looks at the way they all connect in the study of ancient civilisations.

Classical Studies allows you to build a perspective on classical cultures as living traditions through the close study of literature from Homeric epics to Byzantine texts.

All students can learn, or continue their studies in, Latin or ancient Greek and take part in archaeological fieldwork.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: 87% of our Classics students were satisfied with the quality of teaching.

Classics and Ancient History at Kent was ranked 7th in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

Ideal location

The Department of Classical & Archaeological Studies is based in Kent’s School of European Culture and Languages, which is based at the University’s Canterbury campus. Canterbury, a late Iron Age settlement, a Romano-British city, an Anglo-Saxon town and a centre of early Christianity, is an excellent base for studying different cultures, with visits to local sites and museums as well as to museums in London and Paris.
A year abroad
All of our programmes offer you the opportunity to spend a year studying abroad. The School has links with universities in Europe, Hong Kong, China, the US, Canada and South Africa. Alternatively, it may be possible to opt to spend a term, either the spring term of your second year or the autumn term of your third year, studying abroad.

Teaching and assessment
Most modules are taught by a combination of seminars and lectures, and are assessed by coursework or examination, or a combination of the two. In their third year, students have the opportunity to develop their research skills through the writing of a dissertation or extended essay (depending on academic performance and interest). We encourage you to take part in excavations and field surveys with staff and associated institutions, and student bursaries are available to support this.

Careers
Studying on these programmes, you gain key transferable skills such as the ability to analyse and summarise complex information, give confident oral presentations, manage and organise your time, and express your opinion persuasively and with sensitivity. These skills will leave you well placed to embark on a graduate career.

Programme
Campus: Canterbury

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Joint honours: Classical & Archaeological Studies can be studied with Comparative Literature, English and American Literature and Philosophy, among others. For further joint honours combinations, please see the Quick Reference Guide on p228.

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP): the IFP can provide progression to the above programmes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp for details.

Entry requirements: for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p224 (Ancient History) and p228 (Classical & Archaeological Studies).

Kent Extra: enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as adding much-sought-after analytical skills to your degree via Kent’s Q-Step Centre or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

Further information
www.kent.ac.uk/ug
Admissions enquiries
T: +44 (0)1227 827272

Possible careers include archaeology, the heritage industry, museums, business, journalism, the Civil Service, computing, media, librarianship, teaching and the legal world. Some graduates choose to undertake further academic study.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

“I like the structure and flexibility of the course. You have the freedom to choose a topic that really interests you. For example, you can choose to focus on literary, archaeological or linguistic studies – or study all three. Classical & Archaeological Studies is very interdisciplinary. It encompasses so much – you simply never get bored.”

Yasmeen Soudani
Classical & Archaeological Studies
ANCIENT HISTORY, ARCHAEOLOGY, AND CLASSICS (CONT)

ANCIENT HISTORY
Canterbury

Studying Ancient History at Kent, you are able to choose modules from a very wide range, which allows you to focus on areas of specific interest to you or to take a broader view.

Degree programme
Single honours
- Ancient History BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules covering Roman emperors from Caligula to Domitian and the civilisations of Greece and Rome (which also introduce you to the academic skills required to study at undergraduate level). You choose further modules from options covering areas such as Classical mythology, and beginners’ Latin or Greek.

Stages 2/3
You choose your modules from a wide range, which cover areas including archaic Greece, Egypt and the classical world, Greek and Roman medicine, Roman Britain, the Hellenistic world, and the Roman Empire. In your final year (Stage 3), you take either the dissertation or the extended essay module (depending on academic performance and interest).

Further options are available in classical literature and culture (including modules on Greek drama, philosophy, Vergil’s Aeneid and Hellenistic literature and culture) and archaeology (including modules on the ancient Celts, Medieval art and architecture, and the archaeology of death).

For details of all modules, visit the website: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

CLASSICAL & ARCHAEOLOGICAL STUDIES
Canterbury

Classical & Archaeological Studies is a wide-ranging programme. You can choose to follow a specialised pathway, either Literature, History or Archaeology, or you can include elements from all these areas in one programme.
Degree programme
Single honours
• Classical Studies BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules, including Introduction to Archaeology and Civilisations of Greece and Rome (which also introduce you to the academic skills required to study at undergraduate level). You choose further modules from options covering areas such as Classical mythology, and beginners’ Latin or Greek.

Stages 2/3
In your final year (Stage 3), you take either Classical Studies dissertation or the extended essay module (depending on academic performance and interest). Further modules are chosen from your specific pathway; for example, the Literature pathway includes modules such as: Athenian Power Plays.

Those following the History pathway can study topics covering the rise and fall of Athens and Graeco-Roman Egypt, among others. Archaeology specialists can undertake an archaeological project, be introduced to the field of museum studies, and study ancient Greek religion and architecture or late antique archaeology in the Mediterranean.

For details of all modules, visit the website: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

CLASSICAL STUDIES
Canterbury

On this programme, you focus on the literature and art of the ancient world, developing your understanding of the ancient civilisations of Greece, Rome and Egypt. You assess how these civilisations continued to shape the world in subsequent times – even up to the present day. You can also learn ancient Greek and/or Latin.

Degree programme
Single honours
• Classical & Archaeological Studies BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules, including Introduction to Archaeology and Civilisations of Greece and Rome (which also introduce you to the academic skills required to study at undergraduate level). You choose further modules from options covering areas such as Classical mythology, and beginners’ Latin or Greek.

Stages 2/3
In your final year (Stage 3), you take either Classical & Archaeological Studies dissertation or the extended essay module (depending on academic performance and interest). Further modules are chosen from your specific pathway; for example, the Literature pathway includes modules such as: Athenian Power Plays.

Those following the History pathway can study topics covering the rise and fall of Athens and Graeco-Roman Egypt, among others. Archaeology specialists can undertake an archaeological project, be introduced to the field of museum studies, and study ancient Greek religion and architecture or late antique archaeology in the Mediterranean.

For details of all modules, visit the website: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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ANTHROPOLOGY AND CONSERVATION

Anthropologists ask the big question – what makes us human? Conservationists address the most critical issue of our times: how to conserve our planet’s resources. Studying at the School of Anthropology and Conservation puts you at the centre of contemporary global debates; you gain an understanding of the past, which gives you a chance to influence the future.

Our anthropology degrees give you a thorough understanding of the history and behaviour of our species and a different perspective on the world. We offer features that are not often available in other anthropology degrees, including an integration between social and biological anthropology, an excellent student-to-staff ratio and an international reputation for environmental anthropology.

Conservation is about people, communities, the law, economics, communication, politics, management and change. Conservation initiatives need all of these components to thrive. We offer three degrees aimed at training a new generation of interdisciplinary conservationists: BScs in Human Ecology, and Wildlife Conservation; BA Environmental Social Sciences.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: Anthropology was ranked 7th for student satisfaction.
DLHE: Anthropology and Conservation students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

A year abroad

Our anthropology programmes offer you the opportunity to spend a year studying abroad. For recent destinations, see p54, p55 and p58.

A year in professional practice

Adding a year in professional practice to your degree gives you the opportunity to gain practical experience in a professional environment at home or abroad, and to build accomplished employability skills.
First-class facilities
The School of Anthropology and Conservation has dedicated teaching and research laboratories, particularly in genetics, ethnobiology, osteology and postcranial evolution. The School has links with nearby Quex Park, which has one of the largest collections of skeletal remains in the world.

There are also opportunities to go on field trips both locally or abroad – with many of our conservation students taking part in the annual expedition to the Peruvian Amazon.

Teaching and assessment
Teaching is through seminars and lectures and, where appropriate, lab and fieldwork. Assessment varies from 100% coursework to a combination of examinations and coursework. For details of assessment for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers
Anthropology graduates develop expertise in understanding, interpreting and responding to human behaviour, and enter a wide range of fields. We ensure that our conservation students gain practical and theoretical knowledge so that they can take advantage of this expanding area for employment. Through your studies, you learn how to analyse complex data and work independently, skills valued by employers. For details of Kent’s employability services, see www.kent.ac.uk/employability

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Professional practice programmes: it is possible to take a year in professional practice with Anthropology, Biological Anthropology, Environmental Social Sciences, Human Ecology, Social Anthropology and Wildlife Conservation; for UCAS codes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Joint honours: Social Anthropology can be studied with Economics, Psychology and Sociology, among others. For further joint honours combinations, see the Quick Reference Guide on p254.

*Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP): the IFP can provide progression to the above programmes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp for details.

Entry requirements: for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p225 (Anthropology); p227 (Biological Anthropology); p241 (Environmental Social Sciences); p232 (Wildlife Conservation); and p254 (Social Anthropology).

Kent Extra: enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as adding much-sought-after analytical skills to your degree via Kent’s Q-Step Centre or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

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Stages 2/3
In addition to compulsory modules, you choose modules from a range covering areas such as evolutionary anthropology, primate behaviour and ecology, visual anthropology, and ethnicity and nationalism. Other modules cover the anthropology of business; creativity; gender; home remedy, pharmaceutical, and illicit drugs; as well as of Amazonia, Southeast Asia and Europe.

A year abroad
You spend a year abroad between Stages 2 and 3 studying anthropology. In previous years, students have studied in France, Germany, Italy or Spain (where the courses are taught in the language of that country); or the Netherlands, Japan, Finland or Denmark (where the courses are taught in English). You are required to have obtained a Stage 2 average of 60% or above, before starting your year abroad.

A year in professional practice
You spend a minimum of 24 weeks between Stages 2 and 3 gaining experience of work in a professional environment relevant to your degree, whether at home or abroad.

Careers
Our graduates have gone on to careers in advertising; social work; education; town and country planning; personnel management; journalism, film production; research for radio and television programmes; science journalism; consultancy in overseas development and relief agencies; museum work; forensic science; business and the Civil Service.
What you study

Stage 1
Through your compulsory modules, you are introduced to anthropology, its foundations, theories and leading thinkers. You also take a module that introduces you to the academic and practical skills necessary for undergraduate study in the School.

Stages 2/3
In addition to compulsory modules in comparative perspectives in primate biology, and methodology in anthropological science, you do a project in anthropological science for which you receive regular one-to-one supervision. Optional modules cover forensic anthropology, forensic science in criminal trials, forensic archaeology; home remedy, pharmaceutical and illicit drugs; primate behaviour and ecology; and human osteology. You can also choose to study subjects such as paleoanthropology, the evolution of human diversity, and evolutionary genetics and conservation.

A year abroad
You spend a year abroad between Stages 2 and 3 gaining experience of work in a professional environment relevant to your degree, whether at home or abroad.

Careers
Our graduates have gone on to become professional biological anthropologists, science journalists, museum curators, forensic scientists, rescue archaeologists, or to work in non-government organisations, development agencies such as the World Health Organisation, primate conservation, business and the Civil Service.

Environmental Social Sciences
Canterbury
On this programme, you focus on the environment primarily from the point of view of the social sciences and the humanities. You are encouraged to engage with a variety of environmental understandings from a range of subjects, including: anthropology, politics, economics, philosophy, law, history, literature and the creative arts. You can also develop practical skills (for example, biodiversity monitoring) and can choose to do an independent research project on a subject largely of your choice.
Degree programmes

Single honours
- Environmental Social Sciences BA (Hons)
- Environmental Social Sciences with a Year in Professional Practice BA (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1
You take modules offering an introduction to environmental sustainability and a field-based module exploring sustainable land use. Other modules look at people and nature in the 21st century, biodiversity, and also offer opportunities to develop the skills necessary for undergraduate study.

Stages 2 and 3
You take compulsory modules in research methods, and design and complete a research project. You also choose options from a range of recommended modules covering environmental law, policy and politics, conservation and communities, creative conservation, and human wildlife conflict and resource competition. Developing language skills by registering for a taught module in a foreign language is encouraged.

Research projects
You conduct a research project in your final year, which gives you the opportunity to use a range of research methods in a variety of contexts to explore key environmental issues. The type of approach may differ depending on your preferred discipline. For most, it will mean using advanced methods to explore an environmental issue of your choice and can involve opportunities for research overseas.

Field trips
In addition to a number of local excursions, in the first year we run a module, Environmental Sustainability: An Introduction, which introduces the topic of environmental sustainability and takes students to visit a large offshore renewable energy facility in the Thames Estuary and to Kent County Council’s recycling facility. The degree also offers optional residential courses at Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust in Jersey. You can also conduct research abroad. Some students go to Peru where the School has a long-standing research project based on an Amazonian riverboat, and others to the Danau Girang Field Centre in Borneo. Note: trips are subject to availability and may require financial contributions from attendees.

A year in professional practice
You spend a minimum of 24 weeks between Stages 2 and 3 gaining experience of work in a professional environment relevant to your degree, whether at home or abroad.

Careers
There are many job opportunities available to our graduates, ranging from environmental posts within local and national government, to sustainability executives in private companies, and environmental advisers within voluntary organisations and international agencies.
What you study

Stage 1
Compulsory modules cover animals, people and plants, biodiversity, and economic and environmental systems. You also take a module that introduces you to the academic and practical skills necessary for undergraduate study in the School.

Stages 2/3
Compulsory modules cover human ecology, the anthropology of development, the principles and methods of spatial analysis, and conservation and communities. You also take a research methods module in advance of your research project. You then choose optional modules from a range covering areas such as culture and cognition, tropical ecology and conservation, environmental law, primate behaviour and ecology, and creative conservation.

Field trips
For details, see Field trips on p56.

A year in professional practice
You spend a minimum of 24 weeks between Stages 2 and 3 gaining experience of work in a professional environment relevant to your degree, whether at home or abroad.

Careers
In creating the programme, we have used our network of NGOs and consultancy companies to identify the skills most sought after in the areas of environmental management, conservation, international and community development, science and research. The degree therefore provides a deep understanding of current issues in human-nature interactions alongside theoretical and practical skills. It also provides a solid foundation for postgraduate studies in a number of disciplines within the humanities and natural sciences.

Social anthropology study how and why we do the things we do – for example, how we work, use technologies, and negotiate conflicts, relationships and change. Our programme reflects staff research interests, which include: political struggle and resistance; post-conflict reconstruction; mental illness; environmental politics; skills and labour; business and finance; rural social transformation; science and technology; public anthropology; and advocacy. A further special feature of our programme is the application of computers and IT to anthropological research and practice. Additionally, there is a strong integration and resourcing for the development of skills in visual media production.

Our field trips offer students the opportunity to take their education outside of the classroom. On their return, they are able to reflect on what they have learnt and apply it to many areas of their programme of study. Field trips help to create bonds and to develop a truly cohesive study community among peers.
ANTHROPOLOGY AND CONSERVATION (CONT)

Previous destinations have included Paris Ethnographic Museum and Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology in Cambridge (destinations may vary year to year).

Note: trips are subject to availability and may require financial contributions from attendees.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Social Anthropology BA (Hons)
- Social Anthropology with a European Language (subject to approval) BA (Hons)
- Social Anthropology with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)
- Social Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice BA (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1

You are introduced to anthropology, its foundations, theories and leading thinkers. You also take a module that introduces you to the academic and practical skills necessary for undergraduate study in the School.

Stages 2/3

In addition to compulsory modules in advanced social anthropology, ethnography, and theoretical perspectives and topics in social anthropology, you can choose to study optional modules that focus on areas including visual anthropology, ethnicity and nationalism, violence and conflict, and culture and cognition. Further options include the anthropology of business, creativity, gender, and health, illness and medicine. You can also study the societies of Amazonia, Europe, Islam and Muslim lives, Central Asia and Southeast Asia. You have the option of taking a dissertation project in which you pursue your own individually designed research.

A year abroad

You spend a year abroad between Stages 2 and 3 taking courses in social anthropology. In previous years, students have studied in France, Germany, Italy or Spain (where the courses are taught in the language of that country); or Denmark, Finland, Japan or the Netherlands (where the courses are taught in English). You need to obtain a Stage 2 average of 60% or above, before beginning your year abroad.

A year in professional practice

You spend a minimum of 24 weeks between Stages 2 and 3 gaining experience of work in a professional environment relevant to your degree, whether at home or abroad.

Careers

Recent graduates have gone into areas such as overseas development and aid work, further research in social anthropology, social sciences research, media research or production (TV and radio), journalism, advertising, social work, education, international consultancy and work with community groups.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

Canterbury

This programme provides comprehensive training in natural science aspects of conservation (including genetics, ecology, wildlife management and species reintroductions) together with training in the human dimensions of conservation (for example, environmental economics, the politics of climate change and work with rural communities). There is a significant lab and field-based component.

Degree programme

Single honours

- Wildlife Conservation BSc (Hons)
- Wildlife Conservation with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules covering biodiversity, skills for wildlife conservation and management, economic and environmental systems and the survey and monitoring of biodiversity. You also take a module that introduces you to the academic and practical skills necessary for undergraduate study in the School.

Stages 2/3

In addition to compulsory modules refining your skill set in social science methods and research design and the principles and methods of spatial analysis, you choose options covering topics including global biodiversity,
Field trips
Due to the practical nature of this programme, there is a strong emphasis on fieldwork and opportunities to develop field skills. Local excursions include visits to Howletts Wild Animal Park, Stodmarsh National Nature reserve, Millennium Seed Bank, and the Wildwood Trust.
Final-year students often conduct their research project in the field, both locally and globally, some joining the School’s annual expedition to our research facility on the Peruvian Amazon. First-year students taking Survey and Monitoring for Biodiversity experience a module which consists almost entirely of fieldwork. Later in the degree, there are optional residential visits to the Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust in Jersey and the Danau Girang Field Centre in Borneo.

Note: trips are subject to availability and may require financial contributions from attendees.

A year in professional practice
You spend a minimum of 24 weeks between Stages 2 and 3 gaining experience of work in a professional environment relevant to your degree, whether at home or abroad.

Careers
Our graduates go into work ranging from technical posts involving ecological surveying, habitat management and species conservation, to work with local people through environmental education and community extension or jobs in planning and policy. Potential employers include UK government departments, voluntary organisations and the private sector, as well as international conservation and environmental organisations.

human wildlife conflict, tropical ecology and conservation, climate change, primate behaviour and ecology, conservation and communities, species conservation and evolutionary genetics.

Research projects
You have the opportunity to conduct a research project at home or abroad at the end of your second year. Through this, you gain practical experience of developing a research proposal, conducting research, writing up a full research project and giving an oral presentation. Recent locations include South Africa, Russia and the Peruvian Amazon.
Architects use their expertise and imagination to enhance the quality of our towns, cities and landscapes, designing new buildings and extending the lives of existing ones. As an architecture student at Kent, you develop the skills to create new and inspiring environments and so improve the quality of life for all of us.

Kent School of Architecture has a reputation for tackling global issues at a local scale, with many projects set in the south-east region. Through this work, and our open lecture programmes and events, the School continues to build links with the profession and the wider community. The School is also committed to the development of sustainable design and this is taught at all stages of the curriculum.

Kent teaches two undergraduate degree programmes, BA (Hons) Architecture (ARB/RIBA Part 1) and Master of Architecture (MArch) (ARB/RIBA Part 2). Both offer multidisciplinary learning experiences, studying areas such as regeneration and sustainability, landscape, community and the quality of urban life, which equip our students with the skills they need to practise in the profession.

Independent rankings
Architecture at Kent was ranked 7th in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

DLHE: Architecture students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

Study abroad
The School encourages active engagement with the local region, but also offers you opportunities to study abroad, with field study tours an embedded part of each programme. In recent years, students have visited Lille, Paris, Barcelona, Berlin, Rome and Vienna, as well as San Francisco, Oakland and Washington, DC. (These trips are optional and costs are met by the student.)
What you study

Kent's programmes allow you to work towards full accreditation as a professional architect; the BA (Hons) gives exemption from the Part 1 examinations required by the Architects Registration Board (ARB) and the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA).

Stage 1

You are introduced to studio culture and taught the arts of sketching, orthographic drawing, life drawing and modelmaking, while studying architectural design, cultural context, construction structures and environmental issues.

Stage 2

With two overarching themes of housing and the outdoors, you continue to develop your technical skills as well as studying landscape and 19th-century architecture.

Stage 3

You integrate design with associated skills and disciplines. Themes include adaptation of existing buildings, planning, and urban architecture. You also have the opportunity to pursue a personal research project, reflecting your developing enthusiasms in architecture.

MArch (Stages 4 and 5)

The two-year MArch programme gives you exemption from the Part 2 examinations required by the ARB and RIBA.

The focus of the MArch is on design. Design teaching is delivered through a Unit system, where each Unit has a unique theoretical position. The initiative allows for Unit leaders and their teaching partners to develop areas of specialism within a wider architectural discourse, and gives students a degree of choice in their educational experience.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is through a combination of lectures, seminars, workshops, one-to-one tutorials, studio-based work and field trips. Assessment is through a portfolio of your work, which includes design project coursework, written assignments and examinations. For assessment methods for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers

Our two programmes prepare our graduates for work at Part 1 and Part 2 levels. Once our graduates have worked for 24 months (minimum 12 months post-Part 2), they are eligible to be considered for Part 3 of the ARB/RIBA professional practice examination, leading to full professional registration as an architect.

However, our programmes are founded on transferable skills that prepare students for work in many other disciplines, such as the design, graphics and visualisation professions. See www.kent.ac.uk/employability for further careers advice.
Kent provides exciting, innovative interdisciplinary programmes in the visual arts. Our record of teaching and research excellence in contemporary art, philosophy of art and aesthetics, and art history, ensures your learning takes place at the cutting edge of your field of study.

The School of Arts in Canterbury offers a degree in Art History, which covers a wide range of periods and styles and offers you the opportunity to curate an exhibition in the School’s Studio 3 Gallery. The School also offers degrees in Drama and Theatre (p90), Film, and Media Studies (p104).

The School of Music and Fine Art is based in Medway. It offers an innovative and practice-based Fine Art degree, where you work in a cross-disciplinary environment and are able to take advantage of the School’s outstanding facilities and unique location. You are encouraged and supported to develop your own vision. The School also offers degrees in Event and Experience Design and Event and Experience Management (p100), as well as in music (p138).

Independent rankings
NSS 2016: 87% of Fine Art students were satisfied with the quality of teaching.

History of art at Kent was ranked 8th in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

First-class facilities
The School of Arts at Canterbury provides excellent resources to support your studies. The Jarman Building houses individual edit suites, a digital studio and the Studio 3 Gallery, which hosts home and visiting exhibitions, and allows you to develop professional curatorial skills. Also on campus is the Templeman Library, which has extensive print and online resources.
The School of Music and Fine Art at Medway has fully equipped workshops, digital film-making equipment and fantastic indoor and outdoor spaces for large sculpture construction and the production element of events. Fine Art students have a dedicated studio where they can develop their own vision.

A placement year
The placement year is a chance to gain workplace experience as part of your degree. It typically occurs between your second and final years, and gives you the opportunity to gain valuable workplace experience.

A year abroad
You can spend a year studying abroad on all of our programmes. Currently, both schools have educational partnerships in Italy and France, and also in Holland, where courses are taught in English. We are developing new exchange programmes with universities in Taiwan.

Teaching and assessment
All our programmes emphasise a close working relationship with students. Teaching takes place in lectures and seminars, and where appropriate in studios and workshops. Both schools run academic adviser systems, which ensure that all students have access to a designated tutor. Assessment varies from module to module, but the majority of our assessment is by coursework. For full details of assessment methods for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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**Joint honours:** Art History can be studied with Film, French, Italian, English and American Literature, and History among others. For further combinations, see the Quick Reference Guide on p225.

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP): the IFP can provide progression to the above programmes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp for details.

**Entry requirements:** for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p225 (Art History) and p243 (Fine Art).

**Kent Extra:** enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as adding much-sought-after analytical skills to your degree via Kent’s Q-Step Centre or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

**Further information**

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**Careers**

At Kent, we are committed to supporting and preparing our students for life after university and we have excellent graduate employment rates. Through your studies, you gain key transferable skills that are considered essential by graduate employers. These include excellent communication skills, the ability to work in a team and independently, and the ability to analyse and summarise complex material and present your findings with clarity and flair.

We encourage you to pursue your own ideas and help you to develop the confidence and skills to see them through. We teach you how to work to tight deadlines and how to operate within high-pressure situations. For details of graduate destinations for particular programmes, see the Careers sections on the following pages.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, see www.kent.ac.uk/employability

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
This programme offers a critically engaging and expansive approach to the discipline of art history, with modules covering art from the Renaissance to today and including philosophy of art and aesthetics. The programme equips you with the key visual, critical and professional skills necessary for a career in the contemporary visual arts industry and for a range of other employment opportunities. A distinctive feature of the programme is that many modules involve visits to London galleries, overseas visits to museums and other out-of-classroom activities.

**Degree programme**

**Single honours**
- Art History BA (Hons)

**What you study**

**Stage 1**
In your first year, you take one compulsory module, Introduction to the History of Art. In addition, you choose three further optional modules. One of these optional modules can be in another subject within the Faculty of Humanities.

**Stages 2/3**
Stage 2 gives you a free choice of optional modules, allowing you to pursue your own interests and further develop your skills in art history. In Stage 3, you choose between two modules: a final-year dissertation module that enables you to research and write about an art historical topic of your own choosing, and Visual Arts Writing, a module that teaches you how to write about the arts in non-academic contexts, such as journalism, galleries and the art world. In addition to these modules, you choose a further seven optional modules across Stages 2 and 3, which allow you to pursue your own interests and focus your degree in areas you are fascinated by.

**Careers**
Graduates from our degree programmes go on to pursue a variety of careers, but many decide to work in an arts-related field. The visual arts play an important role in our national economy, and Kent graduates can be found in prominent positions across the art world. Employment opportunities with a connection to the visual arts can be found in areas such as museums and galleries; the art market; heritage and tourism; arts management and marketing; publishing; advertising; arts journalism; and school or university teaching. The School maintains a Kent Arts Network to allow students to network with alumni.
doesn’t mean you have to use one medium only; you are still free to experiment with multiple materials and approaches.

This programme retains the best traditions of art school independence; high levels of support and practice-led teaching. We support you through the process of gaining an independent voice via experimentation and theoretical engagement.

Degree programme

Single honours
- Fine Art BA (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1
You take modules on creative and critical practice, methods and materials and art theory.

Stage 2
You develop your studio practice and are mentored by a personal tutor who has expertise in your specialism. You study the role of art criticism, artists’ books and catalogue publications, and work collaboratively to produce an exhibition. There are opportunities to work with a range of public institutions and partnerships in public spaces to create sound and image hybrid forms and socially engaged practices. It’s also possible to choose a module from other University disciplines.

Stage 3
Through the Developing Art Practice module, you work towards your final degree show. The module incorporates a professional practice element, ensuring that you are familiar with the professional world that you will inhabit.

Careers
On this programme, you develop the skills and confidence to work within all areas of the cultural industries and enterprise. It prepares you to work in the arts, both within large institutions and with independent practitioners. You can also work as a freelance artist, establish independent collectives and groups, or go on to take a postgraduate degree.
As an Asian Studies student, you learn about one of the world's most diverse, developing and culturally rich continents, Asia, while also studying another subject of your choice.

You develop a solid grounding in Asian Studies through a multidisciplinary approach that draws on modules in the humanities and social sciences. You develop your critical awareness of the cultural and political challenges to understanding Asian cultures and civilisations, both historically and today. You can choose to study an Asian language and can also opt to spend time studying abroad in an Asian country, either for a term or an entire year.

Asian Studies is offered by Kent’s School of European Culture and Languages and is available as a joint honours programme. Please see the table, right, for a list of subjects Asian Studies can be combined with.

If you are combining Asian Studies with a language programme (French, German, Hispanic Studies or Italian), you spend a year abroad in a country where your chosen European language is spoken.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: the University of Kent gained the 4th highest score in the UK for student satisfaction.

Kent was ranked 23rd in the UK in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

What you study

Stage 1

You take one compulsory module introducing you to Asian traditions. You then choose optional modules covering areas such as politics and popular culture in Japan; you also have the option of learning Japanese or Mandarin. In addition, you take the required modules for your joint honours subject.

Stage 2

You take one compulsory module on themes in the study of Asia. You then choose from optional modules covering
east Asian social and political systems, the rise of China, world literature, and Buddhism and Hindu religious thought. It is possible to continue your Japanese and Mandarin language studies. You also take the required modules for your joint honours subject.

Stage 3
Asian Studies module options include postcolonial images of Africa and South Asia, modern Chinese societies and politics in Japan. You can opt to continue your language studies. You must also take the required modules for your joint honours subject.

A year abroad
Those studying Asian Studies with a language programme (French, German, Hispanic Studies or Italian) spend a year abroad in a country where their chosen European language is spoken. If you are taking Asian Studies with a non-language subject, you have the option of spending a year or a term abroad at a partner university in Asia, where you can immerse yourself in a different culture.

Teaching and assessment
Teaching for all the non-language modules is through a combination of lectures and seminars. Assessment is by coursework (essays and presentations) and written examination.

Language assessment is through a combination of coursework (essays, presentations, projects, translations), unseen written examinations, oral examinations, dissertation, extended essay, and computer-assisted language learning tests.

In addition, independent study is enhanced by your final-year dissertation option, which enables you to pursue a topic in greater depth, linking the different pathways of the degree.

Careers
Asia contains many of the world's fastest-growing economies, so knowledge and understanding of this region will help you to stand out in the employment market. In addition, the ability to speak another language is a key asset and many employers view a graduate with overseas study experience as more employable.

Asian Studies is only available as a joint honours degree; below are the possible combinations.

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- Religious Studies p158
- World Literature p126
You can choose to study biochemistry and focus on the way living organisms function at the molecular level; biology to investigate and analyse the structures and functions of living organisms; or biomedical science to discover new medicines to attack disease. Whichever programme you choose, our School of Biosciences offers an inspiring and innovative degree that will stretch and reward you.

The School provides a stimulating, research-led environment for teaching and learning, helping you to achieve your full potential. Our teaching has been rated as among the best in the country by our students.

Our research is world-leading in a number of areas such as cancer, infectious and genetic diseases, bioprocessing, virology, parasitology, reproductive medicine, synthetic biology, ageing, molecular motors, bacterial sensing, protein folding and structural biology, all of which feed into our teaching. The School has performed exceptionally well in the National Student Survey, being ranked in the top 15 for all of its degree subjects in each of the last three years.

**Independent rankings**

Biosciences at Kent was ranked 8th for course satisfaction in *The Guardian University Guide 2017.*

**A year abroad/Sandwich Year**

All our programmes have study abroad or work placement options. Both take place between Stages 2 and 3. Taking a year abroad is an ideal opportunity to immerse yourself in a new culture and to supplement your studies with modules not available at Kent. Current destinations include: the US, Canada, Australia, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore, Taiwan and Turkey. See [www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad](http://www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad)

Alternatively, you can undertake a one-year work placement, where you gain relevant, paid work experience in the UK or abroad. This first-hand experience can help to inform your
career decisions. Work placements can be research-based, or non-research-based if other graduate-level skills (such as management and marketing) are learnt. Recently, students have worked at: GSK, MedImmune, Lonza, Eli Lilly, Procter & Gamble, The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew and The Rutherford Appleton Laboratory; and abroad in Germany (Merck), Thailand (BIOTEC) and the US (National Cancer Center).

**Summer studentships**

We offer you the opportunity to work in one of our research labs during the summer vacation after your second year. We have set up the Stacey Fund, which provides money for 15 to 20 eight-week Summer Studentships each year. These projects offer an ideal opportunity to gain further hands-on research experience. You can also take part in the iGEM project; an international competition for students interested in synthetic biology. In the last three years, our iGEM team have won bronze, silver and gold medals for their work and received their awards in Boston, US.

**Teaching and assessment**

Teaching includes lectures, laboratory classes, workshops, problem-solving sessions and tutorials. You have an Academic Adviser who you meet with at regular intervals to discuss your progress, and identify ways you can improve your work so that you reach your full potential.

Most modules are assessed by a combination of continuous assessment and end-of-year exams. Stage 1 assessments do not contribute to the final degree classification, but all Stage 2 and 3 assessments do, meaning your final degree award is an average of many different components. For full details of assessment methods for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

**Careers**

Our graduates are highly successful. Our emphasis on analytical thinking, problem-solving and laboratory skills is attractive to employers and all our degrees are accredited by the relevant professional body. We have established excellent links with employers through our research and work placement programmes. For details of student destinations from each programme, see the Careers sections on the following pages.

See www.kent.ac.uk/employability for further careers advice.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES (CONT)

BIOCHEMISTRY
Canterbury

Biochemistry deals with the way living organisms function at the molecular level. This covers a vast variety of life forms, ranging from comparatively simple viruses and bacteria to mammals, plants and other higher organisms. Biochemistry has a major impact on many of the problems that face mankind today, particularly in the areas of medicine, agriculture and the environment.

Degree programmes
Single honours
- Biochemistry BSc (Hons)
- Biochemistry with a Sandwich Year BSc (Hons)
- Biochemistry with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take seven compulsory modules, which cover areas including: biochemistry, enzymes and metabolism, genetics and evolution, human physiology and disease, molecular and cellular biology, and biological chemistry. You also take a module covering skills for bioscientists.

Stage 2
You take seven compulsory modules, covering cell biology, gene expression and its control, infection and immunity, metabolic regulation, metabolic disease, physiology, and further skills for bioscientists. You also have the option of choosing a module on one of the following: animal form and function, microbial physiology and genetics, and pharmacology.

Stage 3
You take two compulsory modules covering biological membranes and protein structure and function. You also undertake a research project, which can be either lab based, where you work in one of the School's research areas using techniques such as cell culture, gene cloning, protein expression and purification, etc; a literature-based project where you look at a research question that interests you, including the analysis of published (or pre-published) data; or a communication project, where in addition to your research work you devise ways to explain your findings to a non-scientific audience. You choose three optional modules from: advanced immunology, biology of ageing, the cell cycle, cell signalling, oncology, cancer biology, endocrinology, neuroscience, bioinformatics and genomics, and new enterprise start-up.

Careers
Our graduates have gone into research-based jobs in government, industrial and medical labs; teaching; scientific publishing; marketing; scientific sales; and information technology. About 50% of our graduates go on to further study at MSc or PhD level.

BIOLOGY
Canterbury

Biology influences our lives and is at the forefront of social change, for example, stem-cell research, and sustainable energy and food production. Biology investigates the structures and functions of living organisms, together with how they interact with the environment. Biology is essential to fully understand human health and disease, and has the potential to provide solutions to many of the economic and environmental challenges we face today.

Degree programmes
Single honours
- Biology BSc (Hons)
- Biology with a Sandwich Year BSc (Hons)
- Biology with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take eight compulsory modules, which cover: biodiversity, enzymes and metabolism, biochemistry, genetics and evolution, human physiology and disease, molecular and cellular biology, and biological chemistry. You also take a module covering skills for bioscientists.

Stage 2
You take eight compulsory modules, covering animal form and function, plant physiology, cell biology, gene expression and its control, infection and immunity, human physiology, microbial physiology and genetics, and further skills for bioscientists.
Would you like to explore the biochemical processes that occur in the human body, and particularly diseases like cancer or the response to infection? Are you intrigued to learn how medicines are discovered and how they work? If you are, then this programme is for you. The Biomedical Science degree is accredited by the Institute of Biomedical Science and the Royal Society of Biology.

**Degree programmes**

**Single honours**
- Biomedical Science BSc (Hons)
- Biomedical Science with a Sandwich Year BSc (Hons)
- Biomedical Science with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)

**Stage 1**
You take seven compulsory modules, which cover areas including: biochemistry, enzymes and metabolism, genetics and evolution, molecular and cellular biology, and biological chemistry. You also take a module covering skills for bioscientists.

**Stage 2**
You take seven compulsory and one optional module. Compulsory modules cover human physiology and disease, microbial physiology and genetics, metabolism and disease, investigation of disease, pharmacology and further skills for bioscientists. Optional modules cover cell biology, gene expression and its control, and metabolic regulation.

**Stage 3**
You take three compulsory modules: advanced immunology, pathogens and pathogenicity, and haematology and blood transfusion, and undertake a research project, which can be either lab based, where you work in one of the School's research areas; or a literature-based project where you look at a research question that interests you in depth including the analysis of published (or pre-published) data. You can choose a communication project, where, in addition to your research work, you think about how best to explain your findings to a non-scientific audience.

**Careers**
Recently, our graduates have gone into jobs in lab-based research, government agencies, teaching, scientific publishing, marketing, and information technology. About 50% of our graduates go on to further study at MSc or PhD level.
Kent Business School (KBS) is a top 20 UK business school for academic teaching, student satisfaction and graduate employment prospects. Our degrees are challenging, reflecting the needs of employers and the career aspirations of our students. We hold professional accreditations, providing exemptions from several examinations required for CIMA, ACCA, CIPFA, CIM, CMI and ICAEW qualifications.

Our programmes are flexible, with some available as joint honours degrees with Law, Economics and Mathematics, among others. There are also options to study and work abroad. Our academics are knowledgeable, approachable and able to offer you the support and guidance you need. We have excellent links with professional bodies and employers, and, if you wish to start your own business, we support you.

Our applied business research is a distinguishing feature of our degrees. Staff bring their work to life through case studies, research assignments and real-world applications. International in make-up and outlook, KBS develops your understanding of how global business is conducted today, and will be tomorrow.

**Independent rankings**

**NSS 2016:** Kent is ranked 9th in the UK for overall student satisfaction in Management Studies.

**DLHE:** Of Accounting students who graduated from Kent in 2015, 94% were in work or further study within six months. Management Studies students who graduated in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

**Regional excellence**

KBS is consistently highly ranked within south-east England; in *The Complete University Guide 2017*, we are ranked 3rd for business and management, and in *The Guardian University Guide 2017* we are ranked 3rd for business, management and marketing.
A year in industry

All of our programmes have a year in industry available between Stages 2 and 3. KBS provides an extensive preparation programme for placement students. This includes individual career guidance, skills workshops and access to employers. Student placements provide valuable practical experience, which combines well with academic study to significantly enhance your employment prospects.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching methods include lectures, case studies, guest speakers from industry, business simulations, industrial visits, group projects and presentations, and computer-based simulations. You have around eight to 12 hours of class time per week, and regular access to an academic adviser. All modules involve independent study. Assessment is usually by coursework and end-of-year examination. For details of assessment methods for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers

KBS equips you with the skills to build a successful career. Through the bespoke ‘Backpack to Briefcase’ employability programme, you acquire communication skills, the ability to work in a team and independently, and to express opinions persuasively. The programme supports business students at every level in their search for jobs, internships and placements – focusing on both recruitment and soft skills development. A key benefit is the one-to-one support available with our Lecturer in Careers and Employability, a qualified careers consultant. This service is available for up to three years after graduation.

Career services are also provided by the University of Kent’s Careers and Employability Service. For details of the help the University provides, see www.kent.ac.uk/employability
BUSINESS, ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, MANAGEMENT, MARKETING (CONT)

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE
Canterbury

This programme is designed to respond to the needs of the accountancy profession as well as preparing students generally for the world of business and finance. It is accredited by all the main UK professional accountancy bodies and allows you to obtain exemptions from many professional accounting examinations.

Depending on what modules are studied, you will obtain relevant exemptions from the professional papers of the following bodies: ICAEW, ACCA, CIMA and CIPFA.

Degree programmes
Single honours
- Accounting & Finance BA (Hons)
- Accounting & Finance with a Year in Industry BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules covering financial accounting, law, economics, mathematics, management and statistics.

Stages 2/3
You take further compulsory modules, covering financial accounting, management accounting, principles of finance and strategic management.

Optional modules are available in auditing, taxation, advanced financial accounting, management accounting, business finance, and futures and options markets. It is also possible to select other modules from those available in the School.

Careers
Our accounting and finance programmes have an excellent employment record, with recent graduates starting accountancy training with firms such as KPMG, PwC and Ernst & Young (EY). Others join banks and other financial services organisations, or the financial departments of a range of public and private sector employers, from charities to luxury brands. The programmes also prepare you for further academic and professional study.

Degree programme
Single honours
- Business & Management with a Year in Industry BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules covering employability and study skills for success, management and marketing principles, data analysis for business, financial and management accounting, economics and global business.

Stages 2/3
Compulsory modules cover corporate strategy and leadership, managing people and teams, operations and project management, digital information systems, human resources and organisational behaviour, marketing and the value chain, and critical thinking for contemporary business.

Optional modules cover areas including business law, consumer and employment rights, marketing, enterprise and entrepreneurship, European business and corporate social responsibility. You can also choose to research a business or management project in an area that interests you.

You take your year in industry between Stages 2 and 3. We have a wide range of contacts in the business world, which gives you the opportunity to gain valuable work experience as part of your degree.

Please note: modules may be subject to change to reflect market trends.
decision-making will have to take into consideration global geo-political events and the strategies of other international firms.

We develop your key skills in international management practice in various ways, including via our partnership with the Chartered Management Institute (CMI), our corporate speakers, and a business simulation. You can take an industry placement, which has an international element, and can study a European language.

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules on business skills and employability, the global business environment, microeconomics for business, and financial accounting and analysis. You take introductory modules on management, business analysis tools, marketing, and statistics for business.

Stage 2
You take compulsory modules covering international business theories, international business functions and modes of operations, business in emerging markets, business ethics and sustainable management, operations management, and strategy analysis. You also study research and consultancy methods. Optional

Careers
Our Business & Management graduates go on to hold management positions in businesses in the private, public and charity sectors in the UK and overseas. These companies include Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Waitrose, Toys R Us, IBM, Hewlett-Packard and many more.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
Canterbury

This programme equips you with the skills and knowledge needed for managing a business in a global business environment. Various types of firms, from start-ups to large corporates, have international aspirations. Therefore, wherever you pursue your career, successful
Here, you gain the skills and knowledge essential for managing the key areas of organisations: accounting, human resources, quantitative methods, marketing, strategy and operations. You have the choice of specialist options, such as entrepreneurship and diversity, or spending a year working in industry.

**Stage 3**
You take compulsory modules in cross-cultural management, global strategic management, foreign direct investment and the specifics of European business. You can take an international business research project and/or optional modules in international entrepreneurship, international and comparative human resource management, and decision analysis.

**A year abroad/in industry**
It is possible to spend a year working on a placement within an international context or studying abroad between Stages 2 and 3. In previous years, students have studied in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and China.

**Careers**
The international focus of this degree enhances your career prospects while giving you the confidence and the expertise to start your own business. Possible careers include trainee management positions in the private or public sectors, in the UK or overseas, or further study for an MA, MSc or professional examinations in, for example, finance, marketing, human resources or accounting.

### What you study

#### Stage 1
You take compulsory modules covering business skills and employability, the global business environment, microeconomics and financial accounting and analysis. You also take modules on management, business analysis tools, marketing and statistics for business.

#### Stage 2
Compulsory modules cover strategy analysis, operations management, digital information systems and operations management, research and consultancy methods, new enterprise start-up, project management and human resource management.

### Stage 3
Your compulsory modules focus on contemporary management challenges, leadership and management development, employee performance management, business ethics and sustainable management. Optional modules cover areas such as digital marketing strategy, psychology of the workplace, diversity in organisations, and service management. There is also a business/consultancy project module.

### Careers
Through our modules on entrepreneurship, we give you the confidence and the expertise to start your own business and, through our contacts in the business world, you gain valuable work experience as part of your degree.

Our graduates find work in a variety of careers in management, business analytics, marketing, website management, recruitment and business development for companies such as Microsoft, IBM, Merrill Lynch, Bank of America, Volkswagen, Enterprise Rent-a-Car and Cummins.
In addition to developing your understanding of core business and management skills, this degree develops the specialist marketing skills needed for success in a globally competitive market. You acquire the analytical and practical skills necessary for a successful career in marketing or management.

**Degree programmes**

**Single honours**
- Marketing BSc (Hons)
- Marketing with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)

**What you study**

**Stage 1**
Compulsory modules cover business skills and employability, the global business environment, microeconomics for business, and financial accounting and analysis. You also take modules on management, business analysis tools, marketing and statistics for business.

**Stages 2/3**
Compulsory modules cover branding, business ethics and sustainable management, buyer behaviour, digital marketing, marketing communications, creativity, innovation and organisation, and digital marketing strategy. Optional modules cover areas such as social marketing, new product marketing, contemporary management challenges, enterprise and digital information systems.

**Careers**
Our graduates go on to work in a range of sectors and companies, including Deloitte, IBM, KPMG, Lloyds, PwC, Microsoft, Heineken, Sainsbury’s, Tesco, Transport for London, Yahoo! UK, Thames Valley Police, as well as media agencies and management consultancy companies. Others have set up successful business ventures or start-ups.

This top-up programme allows you to attain an honours degree after one full academic year of university study, once you have gained an HND or foundation degree with a compatible syllabus in business or other business-related disciplines. You begin in early September with a two-week Study Skills module; you then choose specialist options from a degree that extends your subject knowledge.

**What you study**
You take compulsory modules in strategic management, study skills, operations management, marketing communications and psychology of the contemporary workplace, and choose other modules from areas such as international marketing and marketing strategy, human resources and enterprise.

**Careers**
Our graduates go on to work in careers in accounts, sales, human resources, management, programme analysis, website management, marketing, recruitment and administration. Employers include: the London Stock Exchange, the Royal Bank of Scotland and Barclays.
At the School of Computing, we equip you with the skills and knowledge needed to make you highly attractive to potential employers. The starting salaries and employability levels of our graduates are testament to our success in achieving this.

The School is an internationally recognised centre of excellence for programming education, with research judged to be of international quality. We are also home to a National Teaching Fellow and authors of widely used textbooks. The award-winning Java teaching systems, BlueJ and Greenfoot were developed at Kent. We offer programmes focusing on the technical aspects of computing (Computer Science) and on software applications and their use in a commercial environment (Computing, and Business Information Technology).

We provide excellent support for you throughout your time at Kent, including access to podcasts, web forums and web-based information systems, as well as study skills services.

Independent rankings
DLHE: of Computer Science students who graduated in 2015, 92% were in work or further study six months after graduation. Of those who went into employment, 95% found professional jobs.

A year in industry
All programmes offer the option of spending a year working in industry between Stages 2 and 3. The School’s Placement Team helps you to find a paid year in industry and supports you during the process. Our students have gone to companies including IBM, Intel and Thomson Reuters; or overseas, to Hong Kong, Amsterdam and the US. Those who take this option find the practical experience they gain gives them a real advantage in the graduate job market.
The Shed

The Shed is the School’s ‘Makerspace’, equipped with a wide variety of machines (e.g., 3D printers and laser cutters) and development equipment (e.g., the Oculus Rift and Raspberry Pi). It supports new kinds of innovative teaching and learning by taking advantage of the increasing accessibility of electronics and engineering with a rapid prototyping capability. Students and staff of the School can use The Shed to build physical devices for taught modules, and also to support and develop their personal interests and hobbies.

Teaching and assessment

Modules include a combination of lectures, seminars, private study and practical sessions. We also use innovative ways of teaching, such as work-based tuition and virtual learning environments. Work includes group projects, case studies and computer simulations, with a large-scale project of your own choice in the final year. Project modules are assessed wholly by coursework, otherwise assessment is by a combination of coursework and examination.

Careers

We have excellent employment rates and graduates from all our programmes have competitive starting salaries compared to other computing graduates in the UK. With our year in industry options and innovative Kent IT Consultancy, where you can work as an IT consultant as part of your studies, we put you in a great position to start your career.

See www.kent.ac.uk/employability for further advice from Kent’s Careers and Employability Service.
What you study
Stage 1
Eight modules are offered to cover important skills such as foundations of computing, computer systems, object-oriented programming, databases and the web, and human computer interaction.

Stage 2
You further enhance your knowledge and skills through modules on database systems, agile software development, networking, software engineering and information systems analysis. You also complete a web project.

Stage 3
In your final year, you undertake a project, and have a chance to choose from a number of interesting optional modules such as computer security and cryptography, semantic web, eHealth, enterprise and entrepreneurship and the IT Consultancy Project.

Careers
Our computing graduates have excellent career prospects. Recent graduates from the School of Computing in Medway have gone on to work at companies including Accenture, Cisco, GSK, IBM, Lilly, Microsoft, Thomson Reuters, HSBC, The Walt Disney Company and Xerox.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Computing BSc (Hons)
• Computing with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)
• Computing (Consultancy) BSc (Hons)
• Computing (Consultancy) with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)
COMPUTER SCIENCE
Canterbury

Computer Science is an exciting and rapidly developing subject that offers excellent employment prospects and well-paid careers. At Kent, you can study the general Computer Science degree, where a subject focus is decided during the course of your studies, or a themed degree, such as Computer Science (Artificial Intelligence), where a specific focus is decided at the time of enrolment and named in the degree title.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Computer Science BSc (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take eight compulsory modules, which cover areas such as computer systems, human computer interaction, object-oriented programming, and databases and the web.

Stage 2
You take a compulsory module called Algorithms, Correctness and Efficiency, alongside further compulsory modules, covering software engineering, web development, database systems and the theory of computing. Additional modules depend on your programme, but may include: Functional and Concurrent Programming, Introduction to Intelligent Systems, Operating Systems and Architecture, and Introduction to Marketing.

Stage 3
Your modules depend on your named degree, but can include a group or individual project, or working in the Kent IT Consultancy. Other modules cover natural computation, the philosophy of cognitive science and artificial intelligence, computer security and cryptography, and computing in the classroom, among other areas.

Careers
Our high graduate employment rate speaks for itself, with recent graduates going on to work at Accenture, BT, Cisco, IBM, Intel, Lilly, Microsoft, Morgan Stanley, Thomson Reuters, Siemens, Kent Police and GSK.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
on financial accounting, enterprise and entrepreneurship, operations management and strategy theory and practice.

You can apply for a year in industry between Stages 2 and 3 gaining valuable experience in a real business computing setting.

Stage 3
In your final year, optional modules include an IT consultancy project, and also cover areas such as networking, computer security and cryptography, computing law, eHealth and how to start a new business. These options allow you, if you wish, to steer your education towards a particular future career choice.

Careers
Graduates who have both IT knowledge and business skills have excellent career prospects that span the two worlds of business and computing. Recent graduates from the School of Computing in Medway have gone on to work at companies including Accenture, Cisco, GSK, IBM, Lilly, Microsoft, Thomson Reuters, HSBC, The Walt Disney Company and Xerox.

DID YOU KNOW?
It is possible to combine computing with another subject by adding a year in computing to your degree. For details, see www.cs.kent.ac.uk/ug/year-in-computing.html
“In your first two years, you do a lot of Java programming but in your second year you also use other programming languages; it was fun to learn something completely new. I did a year in industry at Goldman Sachs and the experience I gained is priceless. I was able to put everything I’d learnt in the first two years of my course into practice.”

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Computer Science with a Year in Industry
Why do people commit crime? How should offenders be treated? How fair is the criminal justice system? If you are interested in exploring the answers to these questions, you will enjoy studying criminology.

You are based in the School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research (SSPSSR), a large and vibrant community, which consistently achieves the highest ratings for its teaching and research. Criminal Justice and Criminology is taught at our Medway campus, and Criminology at our Canterbury campus.

You are taught by expert staff with research interests in domestic violence, policing and security, racist violence, imprisonment, night-time economies, terrorism, drug use, youth crime, vulnerable populations and female offenders.

It may be possible to spend a year studying abroad at one of our partner universities, see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

We also offer a Criminology with Quantitative Research degree, and on our Social Sciences programme, it is possible to take a criminology pathway, see p167 for details.
What you study

Stage 1
You take compulsory modules on criminology and criminal justice, social policy, sociology, and law, and optional modules on areas such as contemporary Britain, and social problems and social policy.

Stage 2
You take compulsory modules in criminal justice issues, crime and punishment, and research methods. You then choose up to six optional modules. Modules available cover sociology, criminal law, women and crime, the history of the police, and the politics of criminal justice. Our Social Justice Practice module offers you the opportunity to volunteer in the community, while also gaining valuable work experience.

Stage 3
You work on a dissertation and choose up to six optional modules.

Programme
Campus: see individual entries, left and below

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Joint honours: Criminology can be studied with Cultural Studies, Law, Social Policy and Sociology.

Access to Higher Education Diploma: we welcome applications from students on accredited Access courses and consider applications on an individual basis.

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Entry requirements: for details of any additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p233.

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Further information
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CRIMINOLOGY
Canterbury

On this degree you look at crime, exploring the cause and effect of the overarching political, social and economic environment. You look at how much crime is committed and what causes rates to rise or fall.

In your final year, it is possible to spend a term studying at San Diego State University in California. Alternatively, you may decide to spend a whole year abroad, see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad for details.

What you study

Stage 1
You take an introductory criminology module and another on crime and society, alongside critical thinking and sociology modules, which cover the classics of sociological theory. You can also choose modules in areas such as law or psychology that are linked to criminology, or in areas of particular interest to you.

Stage 2
You take modules in criminal justice and modern Britain, the sociology of deviance, and research methods. You choose other modules from a selection on offer within the School.

Stage 3
You take compulsory modules in gender and crime, youth and crime, the sociology of imprisonment and crime, media and culture. You choose further modules from those within the School.

Teaching and assessment
We use a variety of teaching methods, including lectures, case studies, group projects, and individual and group tutorials. Assessment is by a mixture of coursework and examinations; for assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers
You develop transferable skills, including the ability to research and analyse complex ideas, and practical skills, such as time management and teamworking. Our graduates are highly sought after in sectors including: the Civil Service, policing, probation, law, finance, administration, social and community work, and education.
DIGITAL ARTS AND MULTIMEDIA

Our Digital Arts, and Multimedia Technology and Design degrees develop the technical skills you need to showcase your creativity, putting you in a great position to begin a career in the creative industries.

Advances in technology have led to the convergence of the areas of communications, computing and entertainment, creating new media possibilities and experiences. These creative industries need people who can combine digital technology skills with creative ability to meet design challenges. Kent’s School of Engineering and Digital Arts (EDA) has devised courses to address this need. To ensure our courses remain current, we meet regularly with a team of senior industrialists to review their content.

You are taught by experts in design, animation, filmmaking, photography, web technology and programming and gain experience of using the latest industry-standard technology. There is an option to spend a year working in industry.

The School also offers programmes in Computer Systems Engineering, Electronic and Communications Engineering, and Bioengineering, see p94.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: Design Studies at Kent was ranked 11th for student satisfaction.

DLHE: students of Design Studies who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

First-class facilities

The School has the latest technology, including capture devices, digital cameras, lighting, radio microphones, sound mixing and video editing suites. We also have the latest software including Maya and Adobe Suite. Our production studio is equipped with an extensive lighting grid and a permanent green screen with infinity curve; there are also facilities for high-definition video and sound recording.
A year in industry
Both programmes offer a paid year in industry, where you acquire valuable commercial experience.

Industry links
We regularly work with industry practitioners, such as the BBC, Addison Group, Eurostar, Yahoo!, BAFTA award-winning documentary filmmakers, regional news programme makers, professional photographers and animators. We have also worked on projects with BBC South East and BBC Research & Development and the Turner Contemporary in Margate.

Sponsored Student Scheme
Students can apply to join EDAs Sponsored Student Scheme, where students enter into a long-term relationship with a sponsoring company. Sponsored students are paid a bursary during their studies, undertake a summer internship at the end of their first year and a placement year at the end of their second. The company may also decide to sponsor the student’s third-year project. Sponsored students have the opportunity to apply for a post in the sponsoring company once they graduate.

Teaching and assessment
Most modules consist of a mix of lectures, seminars, studio work, computer sessions, project work and private study. The computer workstations in our multimedia laboratories are equipped with current industry-standard software.

All modules are continuously assessed. For details of assessment methods for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

The specialist project at Stage 3 is assessed by a written report, a critique and, of course, the outcome of the project itself. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your degree result.

The industrial placement year is assessed by a written report and employer assessment that count as 10% of your overall degree result.

Our students have 24-hour access to our extensive air-conditioned computer suites and are able to take advantage of dedicated photographic and production studios, with green-screen, Virtual Reality (VR) headsets and 3D printers.

Careers
Those who take our year in industry programmes have the advantage of gaining practical work experience, while assessing possible future career options and making contacts in the industry.

In addition to the technical skills you acquire, you also gain key transferable skills, including the ability to present complex material in an accessible way, the ability to work independently and in a team, and the confidence to develop your own ideas. If you are interested in setting up your own business, the Kent Hub for Innovation and Enterprise is there to offer help and advice.

See www.kent.ac.uk/employability for further careers advice.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
DIGITAL ARTS AND MULTIMEDIA (CONT)

DIGITAL ARTS
Canterbury

Digital technology has had a tremendous impact on all forms of communication in the 21st century. Using computers, visual artists can manipulate all forms of artefacts, whether video, photographic images, sound clips or text, to create exciting new experiences for audiences.

The Digital Arts programme offers you the opportunity to develop in-depth knowledge in areas such as graphic design, web design, video production, computer animation and special effects.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Digital Arts BA (Hons)
• Digital Arts with a Year in Industry BA (Hons)
• Digital Arts MArt
• Digital Arts with a Year in Industry MArt

What you study
Stage 1
You take eight compulsory modules, covering digital effects, digital photography, visual culture, graphic design, moving image, website design, creativity in interactive and tangible media, and an introductory module on programming.

Stage 2
You take compulsory modules covering digital filmmaking, digital portfolio, project design, professional practice, and professional 3D and compositing and 3D modelling.

Stage 3
In your final year, you complete a final-year project and take a compulsory module: Digital Visual Effects and Post-Production. The project could involve special effects, 3D animation or creating a short film. Alternatively, you can opt to work on a project associated with the research of a member of academic staff.

You take two further optional modules from a selection including: Videogames Design, 3D Computer Animation Pipeline, and Managers and Organisations.

Stage 4
In your fourth year, you take modules based on our existing MSc provision, with the opportunity to specialise by taking optional modules in areas such as digital visual art, computer animation, effects animation, high-definition video and compositing, and previsualisation. An additional 15-credit project module runs in the spring term.

Careers
Studying on this programme equips you with an in-depth understanding of some of the most exciting technologies of the 21st century. Graduates will find careers in areas such as: web design, advertising and digital marketing, games design, animation and internet publishing. Some may wish to go on to postgraduate study, such as our MSc programmes in Computer Animation or Digital Visual Effects, or an MA in Architectural Visualisation.

MULTIMEDIA TECHNOLOGY AND DESIGN
Canterbury

Our multidisciplinary course in Multimedia Technology and Design offers you the opportunity to develop in-depth knowledge in areas such as programming, web development and the design of interactive applications, as well as a broad grounding in digital photography, moving image, 3D modelling and mobile app design. You develop a good understanding of the underlying digital technologies as well as the necessary design skills.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Multimedia Technology and Design BSc (Hons)
• Multimedia Technology and Design with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take eight compulsory modules, covering digital effects, digital photography, internet programming with Java, moving image, visual culture, website design, creativity in interactive and tangible media, and an introductory module on programming.

Stage 2
You take compulsory modules covering project design, interaction design, software development, digital portfolio, professional 3D and compositing, and professional practice.
Stage 3
In your final year, you take compulsory modules on mobile application design and a final-year project. The project could involve building an interactive web application or 3D animation.

Alternatively, you can opt to work on a project associated with the research of a member of academic staff.

You take two further optional modules from a selection including: Videogames Design, 3D Computer Animation Pipeline, and Managers and Organisations.

Careers
Kent graduates in this field have gone on to work for organisations such as The Walt Disney Company, the BBC, Framestore, G-Forces Web Management, Holiday Extras, Addison Group and small start-up creative agencies. Other career options available include: computer-based training, web development, web mastering, advertising, digital marketing, electronic games, mobile communications, electronic commerce, internet publishing, multimedia marketing, computer programming and network management. Some have gone on to postgraduate study, such as in Computer Animation or Digital Visual Effects.

Not sure? How about...
- Computer Systems Engineering p94
- Film p104
- Media Studies p104
Drama and Theatre at Kent offers you the opportunity to explore creative ideas and practical theatre-making in a dynamic and supportive department. You select from a wide variety of modules in your second and third years, shaping your degree to fit your areas of interest.

You are taught by leading performance practitioners and lecturers. Our modules incorporate a distinctive balance of practical and theoretical elements, which allows you to develop the skills and vision needed for employment in the creative industries and beyond. Consequently, our Drama and Theatre courses are among the most popular in the country with strong independent league table results. We also have a range of industry-standard facilities, including studios, performance spaces and workshops.

Our interests range from traditional text-based theatre to innovative contemporary performance; from theatre management to community theatre. Close links with the professional industry are reflected in guest lectures and opportunities for work placements.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: 92% of drama students were satisfied with the quality of teaching.

DLHE: Drama and Theatre students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

A year abroad/in industry

Single honours BA and three-year joint honours students can apply to spend a year or a term abroad studying at a university in a range of locations around the world.

BA single honours students can also choose to spend a year in industry between their second and final year.
Teaching and assessment
Teaching is through workshops, seminars, lectures and practical projects. Most Drama and Theatre modules are continuously assessed on the basis of coursework, projects and presentations, performances, essays and dissertations. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers
The Department has developed partnerships with theatres and companies in the UK. Work placements can lead to future employment, while the range of modules we offer ensures you develop key skills such as planning and organisation, teamwork, adaptability and leadership.

Past graduates have become theatre producers, actors, literary managers, journalists, authors, directors, performers, scriptwriters for television, casting agents, stand-up comedians, event managers, arts administrators, community theatre officers and drama teachers. Many choose to go on to postgraduate study. We also support past students to set up companies and remain in Kent with the Graduate Theatre Company Scheme.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, see www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Not sure? How about...
- English and American Literature p126
- Film p104
- Media Studies p104
Economics examines some of the profound issues in our life and times, including: economic growth and sustainable development, emerging market economies, financial and monetary crises, international trade and aid to poor countries. At Kent, you learn about these issues from economists who are highly regarded within the profession for emphasising the practical application of economics in all of these arenas.

Student satisfaction with our programmes is consistently high and we have been ranked among the top economics departments in the National Student Survey for more than a decade.

The School has a strong international reputation for research in key areas of economics. Many staff advise government agencies and international organisations, including the Bank of England, HM Treasury, the Home Office, the Department for Environment, Food & Rural Affairs (Defra), the European Central Bank, the Asian Development Bank, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund.

**Independent rankings**

**NSS 2016:** 92% of Economics students were satisfied with the quality of their course.

Economics was ranked 2nd for career prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2017.*

**A year in industry/abroad**

You can spend a year working in industry on all our single honours degrees and the joint honours programme, Economics and Management. Students on our four-year European Economics programmes spend a year studying at a partner university in France, Germany, Greece or Spain.

**What you study**

**Stage 1**

You take modules in economics, mathematics and statistics for
giving you an edge in the employment market. Also, several modules prepare you for life as a professional economist. Our employability team offers advice for year in industry and post-graduation employment issues.

Recent graduates have gone on to work for the Bank of America, Barclays, Citibank, Deloitte, the Government Economic Service, Goldman Sachs, KPMG, PwC, Schroders and other financial institutions.
The School of Engineering and Digital Arts offers innovative programmes, state-of-the-art facilities and teaching staff with extensive research, teaching and commercial experience.

The teaching on our programmes is research-led, which means that you learn at the cutting edge of your field, vital in areas that advance at such a fast pace. Our programmes also combine theory with important practical and project work, which gives you the chance to turn ideas into reality.

The School has strong links with the Royal Academy of Engineering and the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET). We have several visiting industrial professors who contribute to the strong industrial relevance of our courses. We also run a Sponsored Student Scheme, for details please see p87.

For details of our Digital Arts and Multimedia Technology and Design programmes, see p86.

Independent rankings
NSS 2016: 90% of electronic and electrical engineering students were satisfied with their course.

Electronic and Electrical Engineering was ranked 1st for course satisfaction and 6th for graduate prospects in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

Professional accreditation
We recently celebrated 30 years’ continuous accreditation by the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET).

A year in industry
Students on the year in industry programmes spend a year working in industry between Stages 2 and 3. We have an Industrial Placement Officer who helps you to apply for placements.
The School has excellent industrial links, providing students with many placement opportunities in the UK and abroad.

**Foundation year**

Our foundation year is for students who do not have the qualifications needed for direct entry to Stage 1. It is also suitable for overseas applicants or mature students whose education ceased before A-level standard. It covers electronics, computing, physics and mathematics.

Successful completion of the foundation year allows you entry on to the Computer Systems Engineering and Electronic and Communications Engineering programmes.

**Teaching and assessment**

Teaching includes lectures, coursework and laboratory assignments, examples classes, where you develop your problem-solving skills, and staff ‘surgeries’. Most modules are assessed by coursework and examination, but there are variations. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

The year in industry is assessed by a written report and an interview that together count as 10% of your overall degree result.

**Careers**

If you take a year in industry programme, you gain practical work experience, while assessing possible future career options and making contacts in the industry. In addition to the technical skills you acquire on this programme, you also gain key transferable skills, including the ability

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*The Electronic and Computer Systems BEng (Hons) is designed to allow suitably qualified students, such as successful Engineering Foundation Degree graduates, to take a one-year Stage 3 course. This leads to the same level of qualification as a traditional three-year degree course.

**Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP):** the IFP can provide progression to the above programmes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp for details.

**Entry requirements:** for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p227 (Bioengineering); p231 (Computer Systems Engineering); p236 (Electronic and Communications Engineering).

**Kent Extra:** enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as developing your enterprise skills or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

**Further information**

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**Admissions enquiries**

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to present complex material in an accessible way, the ability to work independently and in a team, and the confidence to develop your own ideas.

See [www.kent.ac.uk/employability](http://www.kent.ac.uk/employability) for further careers advice.

### BIOENGINEERING

Canterbury

Drawing from established expertise in developing medical-electronic systems and from the research synergies with the School of Biosciences, for example in systems biology, this programme produces engineers with a solid knowledge in biology and medical science.

You undertake laboratory practicals in both electronics and biology and carry out projects where you design bioscience-related electronic systems under the supervision of academics from engineering and biosciences. You also attend seminars delivered by bioengineering experts who work in private companies, research centres or NHS institutions.

### Degree programmes

#### Single honours
- Bioengineering BEng (Hons)
- Bioengineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)

### What you study

#### Stage 1

You take eight compulsory modules covering engineering mathematics, molecular and cellular biology, digital technologies, engineering analysis. You take introductory modules in biochemistry and electronics. You also undertake a robotics project.

#### Stage 2

You take a further eight compulsory modules on programming, computer interfacing, signals and systems, image analysis and applications, biomechanics, human physiology and disease, physiological measurement, and skills for bioscientists.

#### Stage 3

You take compulsory modules covering digital signal processing and control, physiology, product development and biomaterials.

You also undertake a biomedical engineering project on a subject of your choice. Finally, you choose an optional module from a range, covering bioinformatics, NMR applications and medical physics.

### Careers

Our graduates are eligible for careers such as: medical electronics, bioengineering or rehabilitation engineering in industry, the NHS, or private healthcare organisations. They can also go on to postgraduate study.
What you study
Foundation year
Those taking the foundation year study modules covering algebra and arithmetic; analogue electronics; calculus; electrical principles and measurements; electromagnetics for engineers; graphs, geometry and trigonometry; and semiconductor and digital electronics. You are also introduced to programming using MATLAB.

Stage 1
You take eight compulsory modules covering computer systems, digital technologies, engineering analysis and mathematics, databases and the web, and introductory modules on electronics and object-oriented programming. You also undertake a robotics project.

Stage 2
You take a further eight compulsory modules on computer interfacing, digital implementation, signals and systems, image analysis and applications, communications principles, object-oriented programming, electronic instrumentation and measurement systems and microcomputer engineering.

Stage 3
You take compulsory modules covering digital signal processing and control, and embedded computer systems. You also undertake a project module on a subject of your choice from either the computing or the electronics subject area. Finally, you choose optional modules from a range, covering computer security and cryptography and digital systems design.

Stage 4 (MEng only)
To complete your MEng, you take modules covering business strategy, computer and microcontroller architectures and embedded real-time operating systems. You also take part in a systems group project. Optional modules are available in communication networks, DSP and digital TV, and image analysis and biometric technologies.

Careers
Recently, our graduates have gone into the design of electronic and computer systems, software engineering, real-time industrial control systems and computer communications networks, in companies including BAE Systems, the RAF, Cisco and the Defence Science and Technology Laboratory (MoD). Others have opted for further postgraduate study; for example, the MSc in Information Security and Biometrics or Embedded Systems and Instrumentation.

The range of uses for computers is increasing all the time – from smartphones and games consoles to aircraft flight control systems, super computers and global telecommunications.

This programme develops the skills and expertise needed to design computer systems, covering up-to-date detailed knowledge of computer hardware and software, including electronics, communications systems and interface technologies.

Degree programmes
Single honours
- Computer Systems Engineering BEng (Hons)
- Computer Systems Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)
- Computer Systems Engineering including a Foundation Year BEng (Hons)
- Computer Systems Engineering MEng
- Computer Systems Engineering with a Year in Industry MEng

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
Canterbury
What you study

Foundation year
For details, see p97.

Stage 1
You take eight compulsory modules covering computer systems, digital technologies, electronic circuits, engineering analysis and mathematics, and introductory modules on electronics and programming. You also undertake a robotics project.

Stage 2
You take a further eight compulsory modules covering communication electronics, communication principles, computer interfacing, digital implementation signals and systems, electronic and RF circuit design, electronic instrumentation and measurement systems, microcomputer engineering and operating systems, and architectures.

Stage 3
You take compulsory modules on communication systems, digital communications and product development. You also undertake an individual project on a subject of your choice. You take two optional modules from a range including Digital Signal Processing and Control, Digital Systems Design and Embedded Computer Systems.

Stage 4 (MEng only)
To complete your MEng, you take modules covering business strategy, communication networks, signal and communication theory, and take part in a systems group project. Optional modules include: Broadband Networks and Wireless/Mobile Communications.

Careers
Our graduates go into careers in electronic engineering and computing; telecommunications industries, including radio, television and satellite communications; medical electronics, instrumentation and industrial process control, in companies including BAE Systems, Nokia, the Royal Navy, Xilinx and RDDS Avionics. They also frequently go on to postgraduate study, for example, MSc programmes in Broadband and Mobile Communication Networks; Embedded Systems and Instrumentation; or Information Security and Biometrics.

Not sure? How about...
- Computer Science p78
- Computing p78
- Multimedia Technology and Design p86
“The course is going well. Most classes have a lab component so you have an opportunity to put the theory you have learned into practice, which I find helps me to cement my understanding. The support is great and the lecturers are always happy to talk to you if you don’t understand something.”

Simon Bright
Electronic and Communications Engineering with a Year in Industry
**EVENT DESIGN AND MANAGEMENT**

Think big: imagine producing an event that stays with people for the rest of their lives. At Kent, we will help you to channel your creativity so that you can bring extraordinary acts of imagination to life. We ensure your technical and practical skills are complemented by business and marketing knowledge, so that you produce successful, as well as inspiring, events.

Taught in the School of Music and Fine Art, at our Medway campus, our event and experience design and management programmes are career-orientated, practical degrees that prepare you for work in a fast-growing global industry. The most creative of all creative industries, it requires imaginative, entrepreneurial and interpersonal skills in equal measure. The School's creative community offers the perfect background for you to develop your visual and cultural literacy and supports you as you gain the skills needed to implement and sustain creative enterprises.

The School also teaches Fine Art and music programmes. For details of our Fine Art degree, see p62, and for music degrees, p138.

**Independent rankings**

*NSS 2016:* the University of Kent gained the fourth highest score for overall student satisfaction.

Art and design at Kent was ranked 6th overall and 8th for graduate prospects in *The Times Good University Guide 2017.*

**Outstanding facilities**

The School of Music and Fine Art has fully equipped workshops, digital filmmaking equipment and fantastic indoor and outdoor spaces for large sculpture construction and the production element of events.
Inspiring location
The School is based on the Historic Dockyard, Chatham, a unique location, which is often used as the site for large-scale public art projects and as a film location. There are also museums, galleries and visitor experiences on site.

A placement year
The placement year is a chance to gain workplace experience as part of your degree. It typically occurs between your second and final years, and gives you the opportunity to gain valuable workplace experience.

A year abroad
You can spend a year studying abroad on all of our programmes. The School has educational partnerships in a number of overseas locations. A full current list can be found at www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

Teaching and assessment
All our programmes emphasise a close working relationship with students. Teaching takes place in lectures and seminars, and, where appropriate, in studios and workshops. We run an academic adviser system, which ensures that all students have access to a designated tutor. Assessment varies from module to module, but the majority of our assessment is by coursework. For full details of assessment methods for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, see www.kent.ac.uk/employability

“...I read about what was involved in this course and thought it sounded perfect. I’ve loved it all; the projects I’ve particularly enjoyed have involved creating our own concepts, where you are able to plan something from scratch and can really express your creativity. We even constructed our own brand and staged a launch event for it...”

Jade Alcock
Creative Events (now known as Event and Experience Design)

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
EVENT DESIGN
AND MANAGEMENT (CONT)

EVENT AND EXPERIENCE DESIGN
Medway

Please note that this degree is currently under review. See www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.

You are introduced to creative, practical and organisational approaches to devising a range of exciting live events, from street performances to product launches; from installations to community celebrations. You learn and deploy many vocational approaches and skills, and develop teamwork methods, problem-solving strategies and communication skills. You also come to understand what these spectacles and experiences contribute to our culture.

We involve many professionals in the course, ensuring that it is as current and relevant as possible.

Degree programme
Single honours
• Event and Experience Design BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
Taking full advantage of our dedicated design, production and presentation facilities, which include AV edit suites, a state-of-the-art lighting rig, design software on Intel iMacs and a construction/making space, you take modules in visual communication, contextual studies, 3D spatial design, creative processes and lighting and sound for events.

Stage 2
You take modules on the business of event production, interactive and digital media in live events and performance, and the brand experience. You can undertake an interdisciplinary project, where you devise an event, project or installation with other School of Music and Fine Art students.

Stage 3
In your final year, you rise to the challenge of working ‘off-site’ to devise and present an event that responds to the specific physical and cultural context of the host location. You also set up your own enterprise and work on a professional pitch, presenting a compelling ‘sales’ pitch for an ambitious event, experience or festival. Optional modules include writing a dissertation, carrying out a realised independent project and studying interpretive environments.
By this stage, you are researching and devising projects that reflect your passion and ambition, creating your calling card and portfolio for future employment.

**Careers**

Our graduates have an excellent track record in the events industry. Former students now work in London-based creative agencies that operate worldwide (marketing and branding); corporate events; product and service launches; and conference design. Other opportunities exist in festivals and celebratory events design and production, including gallery and museum education and heritage events; theatre and live performance, including lighting design, stage design and the application of digital technologies in pre-production and live events.

You are based in the School of Music and Fine Art but your business modules are taught by Kent Business School.

**What you study**

**Stage 1**

You take modules in visual communication, contextual study of historical and contemporary events, and lighting and sound design in the performance space. The creative and contextual modules are paired with introductions to data and statistical analysis and accounting. You then go on to learn finance, management and marketing in more detail.

**Stage 2**

You take compulsory modules in the management of projects, people and teams, as well as in enterprise and entrepreneurship. New media and its application is explored in the digital and interactive media module, creating an interactive or experiential event. Optional modules cover the business of events production and creating a brand experience.

**Stage 3**

In your final year, you rise to the challenge of working ‘off-site’ to devise and present an event that responds to the specific physical and cultural context of the host location. You also set up your own enterprise and work on a professional pitch, presenting a compelling ‘sales’ pitch for an ambitious event, experience or festival. Optional modules include writing a dissertation and further study of human resources and organisational behaviour.

By this stage, you are researching and devising projects that reflect your passion and ambition, creating your calling card and portfolio for future employment.

**Careers**

In addition to practical, technical and creative skills, you gain experience of working independently and as part of a team, and develop the ability to present, argue and defend your ideas. Possible careers include event design, event management, visitor attractions/experiences designer and manager, including educational and heritage events, trade fair manager, project manager, conference manager and venue manager. Careers in advertising, marketing and communications are also open to you.
FILM AND MEDIA

As a Film or Media Studies student in the School of Arts, you become part of a community fascinated by visual culture in all its forms.

Our Film students explore cinema's rich scope and history, from silent classics and mainstream Hollywood to world cinema and the avant-garde. Those on our Media Studies programme analyse contemporary culture and the ways in which meaning is communicated.

Both programmes offer practice-based modules covering areas such as filmmaking, screenwriting and arts criticism, alongside theory modules.

Kent has been at the forefront of developing film as an academic subject for over 30 years. We are one of the three major universities in the UK for film studies and are also one of the most highly regarded departments in Europe. Our Media Studies programme builds on this expertise, as well as on the interests of academic staff in the School's History of Art and Drama departments, to create an innovative interdisciplinary programme that allows you to dissect old and new media and produce work of your own.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: Kent was ranked 11th for teaching quality in cinematics and photography.

Media and Film Studies at Kent was ranked 3rd overall and 5th for graduate prospects in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

A year abroad

If you achieve at least a merit in Stage 1, you may spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 studying at one of our partner universities. In previous years, students have studied in Europe (Amsterdam, Berlin, Bologna, Lausanne and Paris), the US (California and Indiana), and Asia (Hong Kong).
A placement year
If you achieve at least a merit in Stage 1, you can opt to spend a year in industry between Stages 2 and 3 to gain relevant workplace experience and enhance your employment prospects. The year is assessed through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Superb facilities
The School of Arts’ award-winning Jarman Building houses industry-standard film production facilities, including a sound-proofed production studio, an extensive lighting grid and individual edit suites equipped with Final Cut Pro. There is also a digital studio for instruction in post-production software. Our Studio 3 Gallery, also in Jarman, hosts regular exhibitions curated by students.

Teaching and assessment
All modules involve lectures, small group seminars and film screenings (where relevant). On average, you have two lectures and four hours of seminars each week, plus four to six hours of film viewing. We run an academic adviser system, which ensures that all students have access to a designated tutor. Assessment varies from 100% coursework to a combination of examination and coursework; for assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Joint honours: Film can be studied with Art History, Drama, and English, American and Postcolonial Literature, among others. For further combinations, please see the Quick Reference Guide on p242.

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP): the IFP can provide progression to the above programmes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp for details.

Entry requirements: for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p242 (Film) and p250 (Media Studies).

Kent Extra: enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as adding much-sought-after analytical skills to your degree via Kent’s Q-Step Centre or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

Further information
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Careers
At Kent, we take the commitment to supporting and preparing our students for life after university very seriously and we have excellent graduate employment rates. Studying Film, and Media Studies, you learn to think critically and work independently, your communication skills improve and you learn to express your opinions persuasively, both in writing and orally. These key skills are essential for graduates as they move into the employment market.

We encourage you to pursue your own ideas and help you to develop the confidence and skills to see them through. We teach you how to work to tight deadlines and how to operate within high-pressure situations. For details of graduate destinations for particular programmes, see the Careers sections on the following pages.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

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FILM AND MEDIA (CONT)

At Kent, you learn the language of film, discover its rich history and have the opportunity to find your own voice as a critic and filmmaker. Our programme includes film theory, history and practice. Topics covered include national cinemas, animation, horror and gothic films, and television series. Academic modules can be combined with innovative and creative practical study in our modules on film criticism and filmmaking.

Single honours students can take practical modules in documentary and fiction filmmaking. You explore languages and processes developed through avant-garde and documentary traditions, alongside fictional narratives.

Degree programmes

Single honours
- Film BA (Hons)
- Film with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)
- Film with a Placement Year BA (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1
You take one compulsory module, Film Style, and either Film Theory or Film Histories. Options for all film students include Hollywood Studios and Introduction to Filmmaking. Other optional modules can be chosen from those available in the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 2
You choose from modules on film genres, sound, authorship, documentary, post-war European cinemas, avant-garde cinema and screenwriting, among others.

Stage 3
In Stage 3, you choose from modules on gothic film, New York and the movies, film criticism, microbudget filmmaking, television series, animation and digital cinema, among others. You can also undertake an independent project focused on an aspect of film you are passionate about and it may be possible to undertake an arts internship.

Careers
Recent graduates have gone on to careers in filmmaking, film journalism, film and television industries, arts organisations, university and school teaching, and roles in marketing and distribution. Others have chosen to pursue postgraduate academic and practical film courses. The School maintains a Kent Arts Network to allow students to network with alumni.

“I chose Kent primarily because of the course; a lot of other film degrees were either focused on theory or practice but at Kent you can do both. Kent is a good place to come because the amount of modules on offer means that you really can follow your interests. I am really enjoying my time here. I would really recommend it.”

Georgia Morris
Film with a Year Abroad
This distinctive interdisciplinary degree allows you to study contemporary culture and undertake creative practice, such as filmmaking, photography, screenwriting, playwriting, film criticism, theatre journalism and visual arts writing.

You examine how old and new media are creating meaning today and, using the School of Arts' first-class resources, create work of your own. How do artists, filmmakers and performers express themselves using style and genre? What are the distinctions between 'high' and 'low' media? The teaching staff guide you to answer these questions and more. They are leading researchers in the field and help you to understand how media shape us – how they can enrich and transform our lives in the digital age – and how you, through your creative practice, can shape media.

**Degree programmes**

**Single honours**
- Media Studies BA (Hons)
- Media Studies with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)

**What you study**

**Stage 1**
You take one compulsory module, focusing on how meaning is communicated through a variety of media. You then select further modules from a range that covers areas such as contemporary culture and media, filmmaking, film style, the history of art, and modern theatre.

**Stage 2**
You take one compulsory module, Media Ethics, which investigates some of the most pressing ethical issues in the media and the arts. In addition, you choose three further modules from a lengthy list of options covering areas in filmmaking, art and popular culture.

**Stage 3**
You choose modules from a lengthy list that includes options on film criticism, microbudget filmmaking, digital culture, beauty in theory, culture and contemporary art, theatre and journalism and avant-garde and experimental cinema.

**Careers**
Media Studies graduates have the same wide-ranging career opportunities that other graduates in the humanities have. These include teaching, local and central government, business and the NGO sector. But they also have skills and experience relevant to career opportunities in the creative and media industries, arts organisations, arts and media journalism, galleries and museums, heritage and tourism, and marketing and advertising. The School maintains a Kent Arts Network to allow students to network with alumni.

Not sure? How about...
- Art History p62
- Digital Arts p86
HISTORY

Whether your interests lie in the Crusades or the Cold War, the rise of empires or social and cultural history, national histories or the history of science, our flexible programmes allow you to pursue your passions. You are taught by academics who are active researchers, which means you are among the first to hear about new developments in the field.

On our History programme, you can choose from more than 80 modules to tailor your degree to current passions or to follow a new area. Our Military History programme takes advantage of the University’s location. Kent contains significant military sites, ranging from Roman forts to Cold War nuclear bunkers, giving you a unique opportunity to study war and its effects. We also have easy access to the continent and the battlefields of the First and Second World Wars.

Kent’s School of History is one of the leading departments in the country, recognised for its research excellence, diverse programmes and quality teaching. The School has consistently scored over 90% for student satisfaction in the National Student Survey.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: 94% of History students were satisfied with the quality of their course.

History at Kent was ranked 14th for graduate prospects in The Times Good University Guide 2017.

A year abroad

Students on the European History programme have the opportunity to spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 studying at one of our partner universities. In previous years, students have studied in France and Germany.

Students on the single honours History programme also have the opportunity to spend a term or a year abroad as part of their degree. Previous English-speaking destinations include Canada (Ottawa) and South Africa (Stellenbosch).
First-class primary sources
To develop your skills as a historian, it is vital to work with a wide range of historical evidence and opinion. At Kent, you have access to an excellent library collection, alongside privileged access to the Canterbury Cathedral Library and Archives, where you can work with resources such as a unique collection of medieval and early modern manuscripts and books. For historians with an interest in conflict, Kent is home to a rare and complete set of British official histories of both world wars.

Teaching and assessment
Our students are taught through a combination of lectures, providing a broad overview, and seminars, which focus on discussing particular issues. Lectures and seminars use a variety of materials, including original documents, films and documentaries, illuminated manuscripts, slide and PowerPoint demonstrations.

Work is assessed in various ways, including coursework essays, in-class presentations and examinations, all of which allow you to enhance your skills in research, writing and analysis. The School uses a mixture of assessment patterns. The standard formats are 100% coursework or 60% examination and 40% coursework.

The School has excellent student support arrangements. Alongside our Student Support Officer, you have an academic tutor. Module convenors keep regular office hours and the School has a policy of returning at least one essay on each module in a one-to-one meeting, allowing for additional feedback and discussion.

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Joint honours: History can be studied with Archaeological Studies, Philosophy and Politics, among others. We also offer the joint honours programme, Ancient, Medieval and Modern History. For details of further combinations, please see the Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP): the IFP can provide progression to the above programmes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp for details.

Entry requirements: for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p246 (History) and p250 (Military History).

Kent Extra: enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as adding much-sought-after analytical skills to your degree via Kent’s Q-Step Centre or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

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Careers
Our students develop excellent skills of analysis, frequently assessing multiple and often conflicting sources before condensing opinions into concise, well-structured prose. Graduates are able to demonstrate self-motivation and the ability to work independently, showing potential employers that they can respond positively to challenges, work to tight schedules and manage heavy workloads.

The School of History runs a voluntary employability programme. The purpose of the programme is to provide you with relevant experience within the field of history and related areas. The projects are varied and interesting. You can participate in a number of projects, from working with children in local schools to preparing museum exhibitions. Participating in these projects gives you work experience in relevant fields, helps you to further develop the skills you learn in lectures and seminars, and helps you to prepare for a competitive job market.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

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What you study

Stage 1
You take a compulsory module, Making History, and two, two-part survey modules which cover areas such as early modern history, medieval history, the history of science, the history of medicine, and the global history of empire. Further optional modules are available on areas such as the British Army since 1660, Victorian Britain and environmental history.

For more information on our modules see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Stages 2/3
You take at least three History modules in each of Stages 2 and 3. There is a wide range of modules available, usually around 30 in any given year. Optional modules cover areas including society and culture in early modern Europe, American cultural history, African history, and modern Russian history.

In Stage 3, you have the opportunity to choose your specialism and complete a special subject and a dissertation in this or another area, supervised by an active researcher. Special subject options may include: the Great War, civil rights movements, and the Crusades in the 13th century.

Careers
Graduates have gone on to work in fields such as journalism and the media, management and administration, local and national civil services, the museums and heritage sector, commerce and banking, teaching and research, the law and marketing.

Any study of history engages a natural human curiosity about the past. History is an exciting and diverse subject, which is reflected in the flexibility and breadth of the history degrees offered at Kent.

Our course is carefully crafted to allow undergraduates to tailor their degree to their own interests. It is extremely flexible with more than 80 undergraduate history modules to choose from, covering topics from Anglo-Saxon England to the totalitarian regimes of Stalin’s Russia and Hitler’s Third Reich.

Degree programmes

Single honours
• History BA (Hons)
• European History with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)
MILITARY HISTORY
Canterbury

On this programme, you ask questions such as: what makes countries, ethnic groups or individuals go to war? How has warfare changed with the introduction of new technology? How has propaganda been used? Can we learn anything from history?

Our modules reflect the range of our research interests, from war and culture to the evolution of tank warfare. In addition to Military History modules, you also have access to the diverse pool of History modules. In the recent National Student Survey, our graduates rated the enthusiasm of our teaching most highly and, thanks to this passion and focus, Military History at Kent has rapidly gained a strong reputation.

Degree programme
Single honours
- Military History BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
All students take the double module, Introduction to Military History 1 and 2. You then choose additional modules from a selection in the School, some of which are exclusively for Military History students. Additional modules may cover areas such as: war and society in Europe, the Hundred Years’ War, America from European settlement to the present day, and international history and international relations.

Stages 2/3
You usually take four modules at Stage 2, and are able to select from modules available on the History programme as well as those listed on the Military History programme. Optional modules specifically aimed at Military History students cover the British Army in the Second World War, war and modern medicine, the United Nations in the 20th century, the decline of the Soviet Union, the nature of command, armoured warfare, Ireland from 1885 to 2005 and the British Army and society from 1660 to 1920. In your final year, you undertake a Military History dissertation.

Careers
Military History graduates have gone on to find employment in the armed services, journalism and the media, management and administration, local and national civil services, the museums and heritage sector, defence analysis, commerce and banking, teaching and research, and the law.

Not sure? How about...
- American Studies (History) p46
- Ancient History p48
- Politics and International Relations p154
Journalism is fascinating, rewarding and influential. In a world hungry for news about issues ranging from climate change to fashion and from armed conflict to football, the ultra-competitive modern media market needs versatile, multimedia journalists with cutting-edge academic and vocational skills and a highly developed awareness of ethics.

In this prestigious, professionally accredited programme, you study for an honours degree that includes history, politics and law while completing the National Council for the Training of Journalists' (NCTJ) Diploma in Journalism and learning radio, television and online skills required by the leading British and international broadcasters.

Tutors include working reporters and columnists, former editors of national newspapers, radio and television programmes and magazines, network broadcasters and web publishers. Their professional expertise is reinforced by excellent academic teaching by leading historians, political scientists and lawyers.

Independent rankings
NSS 2016: Journalism at Kent was ranked 6th for the quality of its teaching and 9th overall.

DLHE: Journalism students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

First-class facilities
The course is based in state-of-the-art newsrooms complete with dedicated radio and television studios, editing and production facilities. From the outset, you learn to write and report in text, on air and for the internet.

Work placements
Work placements with the KM Group are guaranteed and placements in other news organisations are also available. The Centre for Journalism has its own dedicated website,
What you study

Stage 1
You take shorthand and reporting for print, radio and television alongside modules on British government and politics, history of journalism and the principles and practice of online journalism.

Stages 2/3
There is a range of modules to choose from, covering topics such as documentary making, feature writing, sports reporting, media law and ethics, multimedia storytelling, reporting the Second World War, and film, spin, propaganda and investigative reporting, reporting conflict and reporting politics.

Teaching and assessment

Each day in the Centre for Journalism begins with an editorial conference. Students and staff gather to discuss the top stories on the local, national and international news agendas and to consider how they have been reported in newspapers, by broadcasters and online.

Teaching is by a variety of methods, including masterclasses, lectures, seminars, films and small group discussions. Professional skills are taught in a live newsroom environment, which replicates the atmosphere of a working multimedia newsroom. You participate in regular Live News Days, during which you work to deadline to produce live radio and television bulletins and newspaper pages, and to update websites. There are frequent guest lectures and masterclasses by working journalists and editors.

Assessment includes coursework (such as academic essays, television, radio and online news reports and newspaper articles) and examinations. Students compile portfolios of reports. In your final year, you complete an extended project in journalism, which may take the form of a television or radio documentary, an extended newspaper or magazine article, or a web report.

There is a minimum of 21 hours contact time per week in your first and second year, in addition to which all students receive guaranteed one-to-one feedback on their assignments and have regular meetings with their personal academic adviser. You should expect to do a minimum of 15 additional hours personal study per week.

Students undergo assessment for the NCTJ Diploma in Journalism via examinations set by the NCTJ.

Careers

Possible careers include newspaper, broadcast and online reporting and other editorial roles in the news industry. Recent graduates work as journalists for employers including AOL, DMG Media, BBC Radio, ITV Meridian, Peston on Sunday, TF1, South China Morning Post, Sky Sports News, Guardian Unlimited, La Châine Info, KM Group and Sky News. Other graduates secure positions in communications roles for charities, NGOs and campaign groups or political parties.

This degree prepares you to work across the broadcast, print and online media. The skills you acquire include working under pressure to strict deadlines, writing accurate, balanced reports and analysing complex material. You learn to communicate with non-specialised audiences and to present your opinion coherently and with passion. These skills are highly prized in many fields.

See www.kent.ac.uk/employability for further careers advice.
Learning a language is not just about becoming a fluent speaker of it, it’s also about understanding the culture and social history behind it, and the literature written in it. Whether you study a foreign language or, through linguistics, explore the origins of the spoken and written word, you are surrounded by award-winning researchers ready to share their passion for culture and languages with you.

Languages and linguistics are taught in the School of European Culture and Languages (SECL) at Kent’s Canterbury campus. We teach French, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, with many students studying two languages as part of a joint honours degree. Canterbury is the UK city closest to mainland Europe, which makes travel to the continent easy and means that we have a high proportion of native speakers of European languages, making it easy for you to practise.

English Language and Linguistics students analyse language, discovering the different ways meaning is conveyed. We focus on English, but we also investigate the similarities and differences between language systems.

Independent rankings

**NSS 2016:** 90% of French students were satisfied with the quality of their course.

**DLHE:** Modern languages and linguistics students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

**A year abroad**

On our language programmes, you spend a year either studying or working abroad. We have partnerships with top universities in Europe and also offer students on our French programme the opportunity to study in Montreal, while Hispanic Studies students have the chance to study in Uruguay, Peru or Chile.
English Language and Linguistics students can spend a year at any of our partner universities. In previous years students have studied in Spain, the Netherlands, Germany, Poland, Finland, Switzerland, Slovenia or Denmark, where you are taught in English.

The School assists you in deciding what you want to do and where you want to go during your year abroad. The University has an international development team to advise you on practical issues, such as finance before you go away, to keep in touch with you while you are away and offer support on your return. They can also put you in contact with students who attended the university you are going to, so that you can get feedback.

Teaching and assessment

Compulsory language modules typically involve three to four hours of classes per week, including one hour of small group work with a native speaker. Culture and literature modules typically involve a weekly two-hour seminar plus essay supervision. Assessment varies from 100% coursework, to a combination of examination and coursework. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

For details of teaching and assessment for English Language and Linguistics, see p116.

Careers

Many employers view a graduate with overseas experience as more employable. Through your studies, you acquire many of the transferable skills considered essential by graduate employers. These include intercultural competence, the ability to work independently and as part of a team, to express your ideas with clarity and passion, and the confidence to offer creative solutions when faced with challenges. For those thinking of a career teaching English as a foreign language, the English Language and Linguistics programme offers a number of tailored modules. For languages graduates, the ability to speak a European language other than English is a key asset in the global employment market.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS
Canterbury

This degree combines theoretical and practical elements, exploring both the structure of language and its relationship with culture, society and the mind. You study how language is structured, and how we use language in various social, political, cultural and philosophical contexts, exploring what governs the choice and interpretation of words and expressions in the media, literature, the workplace and everyday communication. Modules in language learning and teaching, creative and media writing, and language and media have a more vocational focus.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)
• English Language and Linguistics with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take two compulsory modules on the foundations of language; one looks at structure and meaning, the other covers sounds and words. Optional modules available include Global Englishes and Tackling Text (in which you look at how literary effects are created through language, and are introduced to stylistics).

Stages 2/3
You choose from a wide range of options covering areas such as: the history of British English, learning and teaching languages, syntax, semantics, phonetics, stylistics and creative writing, language in the media, language processing, language acquisition, language variation and change. It is also possible to do a research dissertation and, to support this, we offer a research skills module.

Teaching and assessment
Teaching is via lectures and seminars and, where appropriate, workshops and practical sessions. You have group or one-to-one tutorials for research projects and dissertations, and also have tutorials with your lecturers and seminar leaders to discuss coursework and assignments. Assignments vary from module to module: for assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers
You acquire high-level skills in communication, problem solving, IT and numeracy, preparing you for careers where an in-depth understanding of how language functions is essential. These include advertising, journalism and professional writing, media, the law, public relations, marketing and sales, publishing, teaching, forensic linguistics, data science, speech and language therapy, company training, broadcasting, speech and language therapy and the civil or diplomatic services.

EUROPEAN STUDIES
Canterbury

European Studies allows you to study the politics, history and culture of Europe at the UK’s European university. We offer programmes in European Studies and one of the major European languages offered to degree level at Kent: French, German, Italian and Spanish, or a combination of two languages.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• European Studies (Combined Languages) BA (Hons)
• European Studies (French) BA (Hons)
• European Studies (German) BA (Hons)
• European Studies (Italian) BA (Hons)
• European Studies (Spanish) BA (Hons)
Studying French, you work closely with staff who are specialists in literature, film, women's studies, philosophy, theory and linguistics as well as with our six language lecturers from France and Switzerland. Throughout your degree, you study French language alongside French literature, culture and history, exploring the distinctiveness of French and French-speaking cultures. We have a link with the Chambre de Commerce et d'Industrie de Paris, which allows you to sit for their internationally recognised diplomas.

You can study French as part of a joint honours program with any of the other language degrees taught at the University, or combined with another University degree program. For details of available combinations, see the Quick Reference Guide on p243, and for further information on joint honours, please see the online prospectus: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Stages 2/3
You take further compulsory language modules and choose from optional modules on topics that include: French representations of Japan, women's writing in French, the 19th-century French novel, professional French, French detective fiction, French sociolinguistics, French writing about visual art, French writing about childhood, languages in the classroom, Paris, French travel writing, and modern French theatre. You can also choose to do a dissertation or extended essay on a subject of your choice.

A year abroad
You normally spend all or part of your third year in a French-speaking country. Typically, this involves studying at a partner university, a language assistantship in a French, Belgian or French-Canadian school, or a work placement. We currently have exchange agreements with French universities in Avignon, Cergy-Pontoise, Grenoble, Lille, Lyon, Montpellier, Paris, Poitiers, Reims, with a Canadian university in Montreal, in Belgium in Namur, and with Swiss universities in Geneva, Lausanne and Neuchâtel. We normally visit you during your year abroad.

Careers
Many employers view a graduate with overseas experience as more employable. Recent graduates have gone into areas such as politics, national and local government in the UK and Europe, the media, consultancy, teaching, marketing and financial services. Many also went on to postgraduate study.

What you study
Stage 1
In addition to your compulsory language and culture modules, you take 30 credits of modules from Politics together with optional modules from a wide range available in the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Stages 2/3
You take compulsory language and culture modules as well as 30 credits of modules from Politics at both Stages 2 and 3. Politics modules may include European security co-operation, politics of the European Union (EU) and policymaking in the EU. Any remaining credits can be taken from a wide range of modules available in the Faculties of Humanities and Social Sciences.

A year abroad
You spend your year abroad studying at one of our partner universities in cities including Paris, Grenoble, Lille, Lausanne (French); Marburg or Heidelberg (German); Bologna or Torino (Italian); and Madrid (Spanish). It may also be possible to work as an English language assistant or in approved employment.

Careers
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What you study
Stage 1
In addition to your compulsory language modules, you take two further compulsory modules from a range covering areas such as: French drama, literature and cinema, and 19th- and 20th-century France. You can also choose optional modules from those available in the Faculty of Humanities.

Stages 2/3
You take further compulsory language modules and choose from optional modules on topics that include: French representations of Japan, women's writing in French, the 19th-century French novel, professional French, French detective fiction, French sociolinguistics, French writing about visual art, French writing about childhood, languages in the classroom, Paris, French travel writing, and modern French theatre. You can also choose to do a dissertation or extended essay on a subject of your choice.

A year abroad
You normally spend all or part of your third year in a French-speaking country. Typically, this involves studying at a partner university, a language assistantship in a French, Belgian or French-Canadian school, or a work placement. We currently have exchange agreements with French universities in Avignon, Cergy-Pontoise, Grenoble, Lille, Lyon, Montpellier, Paris, Poitiers, Reims, with a Canadian university in Montreal, in Belgium in Namur, and with Swiss universities in Geneva, Lausanne and Neuchâtel. We normally visit you during your year abroad.

Careers
Our students go into areas such as international banking, diplomacy, interpreting and translating, publishing, journalism, international product management, European media, law or accountancy, and language teaching.
LANGUAGES AND LINGUISTICS (CONT)

What you study

Stage 1
In addition to your compulsory language module, we offer modules on German literature, film and culture. You can also choose optional modules from those available in the Faculty of Humanities.

Stages 2/3
You take further language modules, and choose options from modules covering: contemporary, classical and Romantic German literature, the German-language media, cinema and culture. You can also choose to undertake a dissertation or an extended essay on a subject of your choice.

A year abroad
You spend a year studying in Germany or Austria. We currently have partner universities in Erlangen, Nürnberg, Freiburg, Jena, Marburg, Heidelberg and Salzburg. Alternatively, you can work as an English language assistant in a school, or on a work placement of your choice.

Careers
Many employers view a graduate with overseas experience as more employable. Recent graduates have gone into careers such as teaching, translation, publishing, programming, accountancy, marketing, law, customs, finance, journalism and tourism.

GERMAN
Canterbury

One of Europe’s most important languages for business and culture, German is also the third most widely used language on the internet globally. At Kent, we specialise in teaching the language, literature and culture of the German-speaking world of today, as well as in exploring its literary and social history. We have native speaker language assistants and many classes are taught in German. It is possible to study German at Kent whether you have an A level or GCSE in German, or are a beginner.

You can study German as part of a joint honours programme with any of the other language degrees taught at the University, or combined with another University degree programme. For details of available combinations, see the Quick Reference Guide on p244, and for further information on joint honours, please see the online prospectus: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Degree programme
Single honours
• German BA (Hons)

HISPANIC STUDIES
Canterbury

Spanish is the second most widely spoken language in the world and one of the most popular for students and professionals alike. At Kent, you explore the history, languages and cultures of Spain and Spanish America while developing your language skills. Special features include our advanced language module which focuses on translation and interpreting. Another Peninsular language, Portuguese, is compulsory for single honours and optional for joint honours students. You can study Hispanic Studies whether you have an A level or GCSE in Spanish, or are a beginner.

You can study Hispanic Studies as part of a joint honours programme with any of the other language degrees taught at the University, or combined with another University degree programme. For details of available combinations, see the Quick Reference Guide on p245, and for further information on joint honours, please see the online prospectus: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Degree programme
Single honours
• Hispanic Studies BA (Hons)
Careers
Many employers view a graduate with overseas experience as more employable. Our graduates have gone into teaching, translating and interpreting, journalism, marketing, publishing, and other areas. Many language graduates begin their career abroad.

Italy is a cornerstone of culture, art and history across Europe and by learning Italian you give yourself a tool to explore this cultural richness and to explore Italy’s Roman heritage, the Renaissance, fashion, modern architecture and car design. At Kent, the majority of the Italian teaching staff are native speakers and there are usually exchange students within the department, giving you the opportunity to immerse yourself in the language.

What you study
Stage 1
In addition to your compulsory content and language modules, options include: European and Hispanic cinemas and State-building in Latin America.

Stage 2
In addition to compulsory Spanish language modules, we also offer modules in Portuguese. Optional modules cover contemporary Spanish and Latin American cinema and literature, and culture and politics in Spain and Latin America.

Stage 3
Your final-year language module concentrates on translating and interpreting. Your optional modules range from visual culture in Spain to terrorism and State terror in Latin America. You can also write a dissertation on a subject of your choice.

A year abroad
Between Stages 2 and 3, you spend a year either wholly or partly in Spain, or Latin America. Usually, you study at a university or work as a language assistant in a school. We currently have exchange agreements with universities in Barcelona, Alicante, Madrid, Zaragoza, Córdoba, Vigo, Toledo, Deusto, Granada and Oviedo as well as in Montevideo (Uruguay), Lima (Peru) and Santiago (Chile).
Kent Law School is one of the UK’s leading law schools. At Kent, you learn and think about the law within the broader context of society – understanding the way the law shapes and is shaped by morality, public perception, politics and world events. You study the social impact of law, and develop your academic and professional skills in a supportive and intellectually rewarding environment.

The School has an international reputation for research, a commitment to teaching excellence, and provides an outstanding student experience. You study and debate contemporary legal developments, and have a wide choice of optional modules in law, including co-curricular modules in mooting, negotiation, mediation, and client interviewing. Our award-winning Law Clinic, housed in the state-of-the-art Wigoder Law Building, offers an unparalleled opportunity to gain experience of real legal practice under the supervision of qualified solicitors.

We emphasise the most interesting aspects of the law, which makes our degree relevant to those who wish to qualify as lawyers and to those studying purely out of academic interest.

**Independent rankings**

NSS 2016: 91% of Kent Law students were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.

Law at Kent was ranked 5th for graduate prospects in *The Guardian University Guide* 2017.

**A year abroad**

Students on a four-year degree programme spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 at one of our partner universities in Europe, Canada or Asia (where students studying European Legal Studies or International Legal Studies are taught in English). For a full list, please see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad
Wigoder Law Building

The Wigoder Law Building, which opened in 2016, houses the Kent Law Clinic. In the Clinic, our students work alongside qualified solicitors to provide pro-bono legal advice and representation to people who would otherwise be unable to access it. The Law Clinic is the longest-running service of its kind in England, and allows students to develop their legal skills while reflecting upon the practical impact of the law and helping others. The Wigoder building provides dedicated student space designed for and by the Clinic.

The building also hosts a mooting chamber. The mooting chamber replicates the interior of a courtroom, allowing students to hone their advocacy skills in a realistic setting.

Teaching and assessment

We emphasise research-led teaching, with modules taught at the leading edge of new legal and policy developments. Teaching is by lectures and small, weekly seminar groups.

Most modules are assessed by end-of-year examinations and continuous assessment. Some include an optional research-based dissertation and in others oral presentation and argument, often in the style of legal practice, form part of the assessment. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers

Kent provides extensive opportunities for you to develop your employability skills; notably through volunteering in the Kent Law Clinic, and by modules in mooting, negotiation, mediation and client interviewing. Our Employability and Career Development Officer organises a wide range of events, including speakers, workshops and networking meetings; many are attended by leading law firms and prominent members of the legal profession. Students also benefit from a Professional Mentoring Scheme and numerous work experience opportunities, such as marshalling, mini-pupillages and work in law firms and local authorities.

See www.kent.ac.uk/employability for further careers advice.

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LAW (CONT)

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Law LLB (Hons)
- Law (Senior Status) LLB (Hons)
- International Legal Studies LLB (Hons)
- English and French Law LLB (Hons)
- European Legal Studies LLB (Hons)
- Law with a Language (French or German; not suitable for native speakers) LLB (Hons)
- Law with a Language (Spanish; not suitable for native speakers) LLB (Hons)

Professional recognition

All programmes can lead to a Qualifying Law Degree.

Please note that at the time of publication, the process of legal training and education in England and Wales was under review. Please see our website for more information about professional recognition.

What you study

Stage 1

You cover the most important foundational areas of law, including modules in Criminal Law, Public Law, Foundations of Property, Introduction to Obligations, and The English Legal System and Skills. You also take A Critical Introduction to Law, which offers a broad view of law and justice.

Stages 2/3

You complete the remaining foundation modules in law, including Land Law, Equity and Trusts, Public Law 2, European Union Law, Law of Tort and Law of Contract. You then choose optional modules from a list of over 40, previous options have included: Art...
This innovative one-year programme is equivalent to the first year of the LLB in Law, and is intended for students whose academic grades may not be a true indicator of their academic potential. It operates lower entry requirements than the full degree, requires applicants to meet contextual criteria, and allows those who pass the programme to progress directly to the second year of the full LLB degree (enabling them to complete the full degree).

**Law (Senior Status) LLB**

Students on the graduate entry Senior Status LLB programme follow a modified programme of study over two years, completing primarily foundation modules in Law (some of which are taken at a higher level as appropriate for graduate entrants). Further information about the programme structure is available online at www.kent.ac.uk/ug

**Careers**

In the most recent Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education survey, 94% of Kent’s Law graduates were in work or further study within six months. Our graduates go into a variety of legal and non-legal careers; as solicitors and barristers, working in policy development, in government, in finance, in a variety of local and international businesses and organisations, and in many other fields worldwide.

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**CERTIFICATE IN LAW**

**Canterbury**

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**Programme**

- Certificate in Law

**What you study**

The Certificate includes all of the Stage 1 LLB modules (detailed left), and an additional module called Performing Effectively in Law. The programme offers a highly supportive environment in which you develop a variety of academic skills, including the ability to manage your own learning and to carry out independent research, as well as developing critical analytical and problem-solving skills that can be applied in a wide range of legal and non-legal contexts.

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“What I enjoy most here is the critical approach to law, and the amazing relationship between students and staff, who are always there to help and guide students while pushing them to reach their potential.”

Lula Wyss Le Brocq

English and French Law
LIBERAL ARTS

A truly liberal education prepares you to live a productive and creative life in a dramatically changing world. It fosters well-grounded intellectual resilience, a disposition to lifelong learning and an acceptance of responsibility for your ideas and actions.

Our Liberal Arts degree 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. Kathryn Yatrakis, Dean of Academic Affairs, Columbia College, Columbia University writes that ‘the University of Kent’s new Liberal Arts programme will be very attractive to those high-achieving students who well understand that interdisciplinary study and thinking, combined with disciplinary training, is the way to best prepare for the professional world of the 21st century’.

If you are academically ambitious and intellectually curious, aware of the importance of quantitative and qualitative skills, and care about the significance of your study and career for the global good, you will enjoy the challenge of Kent’s Liberal Arts degree.

The programme

At the heart of the programme is a core set of modules that students follow through the duration of the degree; these provide interdisciplinary means of analysing and understanding how and why we think, and act, the way we do today. Through collective discussion and debate around seminal readings, you get a grasp of the full field of social sciences, physical sciences, arts and humanities.

You develop a high standard of capability in another language (European or non-European) and choose optional modules from those offered across the University to suit individual interests and career trajectories. The knowledge gathered in these modules, as well as during the integral third year abroad, are brought into seminar discussions in the compulsory modules, thus making
interdisciplinary communication an ongoing and engaged collective project.

**A year abroad**

You spend a year between your second and final years studying or working abroad. We currently have links with universities in Europe (Portugal, France, Italy, Spain and Germany, where you study in the local language) and Japan. You complete a dissertation in your final year, focusing on a topic related to the country in which you spent your year abroad or on a research question of your own choosing.

**What you study**

**Stage 1**

You take the following compulsory modules: Modes of Reasoning, Roots of Transformation, and Understanding the Contemporary, which together focus on impediments to communication between academic disciplines; technological and economic revolutions that shape human cultures; and the range of forces such as economics, ideologies, demographics and environments that shape events. You also take modules in your chosen language and choose two optional modules, with the approval of your tutors, from across the University.

**Stage 2**

You take a compulsory module called Connections. One of the core concepts behind the Liberal Arts degree is maintaining communication between the diverse groups of students the programme attracts. You therefore read across the fields of social sciences, physical sciences, arts and humanities, developing your understanding of these areas, their intersections and differences, through discussion and debate with your fellow students. You also take modules in your chosen language and choose four optional modules, with the approval of your tutors, from across the University.

**Stage 3**

You complete a dissertation, focusing on a topic related to the country in which you spent your year abroad or on a research question addressing issues that concern you. Your compulsory modules, Landscapes of the Future 1 and 2, provide a forum for discussing and preparing research projects, as well as discussions on how you use the knowledge gained during your degree to address questions of environmental challenges and responses; politics, culture, the state and the meaning of democracy; and the potentialities of scientific, cultural and artistic development, among others. You also take four optional modules, with the approval of your tutors, from across the University.

**Teaching and assessment**

Modules are taught by a combination of lectures, seminars and tutorials. You usually have 10 to 12 hours of contact time with staff each week. Assessment on compulsory modules is 100% coursework; optional modules may have examinations. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

**Careers**

The versatility of Liberal Arts graduates – a result of their interdisciplinary experience, their engagement with qualitative and quantitative data analysis, their linguistic facility, and their critical acumen – qualifies them for postgraduate study and makes them highly marketable to prospective employers.

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p52
- History p108
- Politics and International Relations p154
Studying literature at Kent gives you the opportunity to discover writing from across the world. You are taught by world-class academics in a stimulating literary environment, where you are encouraged to attend and take part in regular events, including literary readings, guest lectures and seminars. Recent guests have included Iain Sinclair, Patience Agbabi and Terry Eagleton.

The city of Canterbury, just 25 minutes’ walk from campus, has an impressive literary heritage beginning in the 14th century with Chaucer’s *Canterbury Tales*, continuing with Christopher Marlowe in the 16th and Somerset Maugham in the 20th century, and including T S Eliot whose *Murder in the Cathedral* was commissioned for the 1935 Canterbury Festival. This annual festival is still held today and includes a literature strand alongside other arts events.

You can spend a year studying abroad, between your second and final years, on all our programmes. In previous years, students have studied in Amsterdam, Berlin, Copenhagen, Madrid, Prague and Venice, and in the US in California, Indiana and New York State, as well as in Canada and Hong Kong. Studying abroad gives you a unique opportunity to experience cultural diversity and to benefit from exposure to different approaches to the study of literature.

Our staff are internationally recognised for their academic research, which informs their teaching. You are taught by lecturers with different global perspectives and views, so you encounter fresh ideas throughout your degree.
There are a variety of literary activities at Kent and you can get involved with student societies, such as the Creative Writing, Literature, Poetry or Comparative Literature societies. The on-campus Gulbenkian Theatre hosts work by established and new theatre companies and the Gulbenkian Cinema shows contemporary, classic and independent films.

School of English

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: 95% of English students were satisfied with the quality of teaching.

Programmes

In the School of English, you can study English, American and postcolonial literature. Your studies can range from Old English to contemporary writing. It is also possible to study creative writing as part of your degree (see p129 for details), where you are taught by published poets and authors.

Flexibility and choice

You are able to choose your own pathway through your degree; either chronologically or by focusing on particular areas, such as American, 19th-century or postcolonial literature. You can also take an introductory creative writing module at Stage 1.

Academic environment

There are over 40 academics working in the School, making it one of the largest such departments in the country. We keep our seminar sizes small to make sure you receive as much

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Joint honours: Comparative Literature, and English and American Literature offer joint honours options, please see the Quick Reference Guide on p229 (Comparative Literature) and p238 (English and American Literature).

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP): the IFP can provide progression to the above programmes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp for details.

Entry requirements: for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p229 (Comparative Literature); p232 (Contemporary Literature) and p238 (English and American Literature).

Kent Extra: enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as adding much-sought-after analytical skills to your degree via Kent’s Q-Step Centre or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

Further information

www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Admissions enquiries

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individual attention as possible. You are encouraged to express your own ideas and opinions, and to listen to others, which leads to thought-provoking debates. You receive one-to-one essay supervisions and have a personal academic adviser. Our Student Support Team is on hand to assist you on your academic journey.

School of European Culture and Languages

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: Comparative Literature was ranked 3rd for overall satisfaction and teaching quality.

Programmes

We offer degrees in Comparative and World Literature. Studying Comparative Literature, you analyse literature from the classics to the modern age, and works written in English alongside European and other literatures, comparing genres, movements and styles across different periods and continents. World Literature enables you to develop a global perspective on literature and its cultural contexts. The focus is on non-Western literary traditions, such as Arabic, Asian, African and Latin American works, which we study alongside English, American and European texts.

Flexibility and choice

In each stage of your studies you take a maximum of two compulsory modules, which means that you are free to choose modules that reflect your own passions, whether these are in classical literature, Arabic, Asian or modern European literature.

Academic environment

Comparative Literature is a small and friendly department, so students and staff develop close working relationships. The School has an Academic Peer Mentoring scheme, where experienced students give guidance to new students. We also have a policy of one-to-one essay return, to ensure you receive high-quality feedback.
CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE
Canterbury

This programme provides you with the opportunity to study the literature of your own time. The global events that have shaped the early part of the 21st century have given rise to innovative writing that calls for new ways of thinking about literature. You gain the critical, theoretical and historical knowledge that is needed for the study of contemporary writing.

It is also possible to spend a year studying at one of our partner universities, see www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad for details.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Contemporary Literature BA (Hons)
• Contemporary Literature with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules covering Romanticism and critical theory, 20th century and American literature. You then choose a further module, either from those available in the School of English or chosen from other subject areas in the University.

Stage 2
In your second year, you take two compulsory modules on the contemporary and modernism and choose two other literature modules from a diverse range of modules in American and British contemporary writing, postcolonial literature, modernism and postmodernism.

Stage 3
In your final year, you choose four modules from a diverse range, which cover areas such as contemporary British and Irish poetry, Marxism, literature and culture, innovation and experiment in New York, race and gender in modern America, contemporary fictions of exile and coming-of-age narratives. Topics covered are varied and can include the study of individual authors, for example Virginia Woolf or genres such as the graphic novel.

What you study
Stage 1
You take modules covering early drama, Romanticism and critical theory, and writings on the formative events of the 20th century. You are required to take only one compulsory module during your degree programme.

Stage 2
Modules are available on subject areas including Chaucer, early modern literature, Shakespeare, 18th-century literature, Victorian literature, contemporary writing, and American literature.

Stage 3
In your final year, you choose from an extremely broad range of special modules, which cover areas such as Old English poetry, American crime fiction, poetry, Dickens and modernism.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
ENGLISH, AMERICAN, POSTCOLONIAL LITERATURE (CONT)

Degree programmes

Single honours
- English and American Literature and Creative Writing BA (Hons)
- English and American Literature and Creative Writing with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1
You take modules covering early drama, Romanticism and critical theory, and writing on formative events in the 20th century. Creative writing modules include options in writing fiction and poetry.

Stage 2
Modules are available on subject areas and periods from Chaucer and early modern literature, through the centuries to contemporary and American literature. Creative writing modules explore the theory and practice of writing poetry and prose.

Stage 3
In your final year, you choose from the wide variety of special modules available to all literature students. In addition, there are modules aimed particularly at Creative Writing students, which cover areas including the innovative contemporary novel, writing poetry, prose or the short story, and practical modules to do with publishing your work.

ENGLISH, AMERICAN AND POSTCOLONIAL LITERATURE
Canterbury

On this programme, you develop your knowledge of postcolonial literature through the examination of the theoretical debates and key contemporary issues in this rich and diverse field. In addition to your specialist postcolonial modules, you can also choose from the broad range of literature options available to all students.

Degree programmes

Single honours
- English, American and Postcolonial Literature BA (Hons)
- English, American and Postcolonial Literature with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1
You take modules covering early drama, Romanticism and critical theory, and writing on formative events in the 20th century. Creative writing modules include options in writing fiction and poetry.

Stage 2
Modules are available on a range of subject areas and periods, including Chaucer and early modern literature, through the centuries to contemporary and American literature. Specialist modules cover key issues in postcolonial literature, such as empire and colonisation, liberation, migration and diaspora.

Stage 3
In your final year, you choose from the extremely broad range of special modules available to all literature students. You can also choose from a range of specialist postcolonial modules, including a long essay and options in literature and poetry.

Teaching and assessment

In the School of English, modules are taught by lectures and seminars. Individual supervision is offered for those taking the Long Essay. Assessment at Stage 1 is by a mixture of coursework and examination. Some modules may include an optional practical element. Assessment varies between modules, from 100% coursework to a combination of examination and coursework; for assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers

Throughout your studies, you learn to think critically and to work independently; your communication skills improve and you learn to express your opinions passionately and persuasively, both in writing and orally. These key transferable skills are essential for graduates as they move into the employment market.

Recent graduates have gone into: journalism, broadcasting and media, publishing, writing and teaching; more general areas, such as banking,
“This course is so immersive: never before have I gone from Early English Drama to the literature of the Irish Revolution in one day! The enrichment opportunities are great too: my favourite so far was the trip to the Canterbury Cathedral Archives, an experience I’ll never forget.”

Alice Bezant
English and American Literature
Comparative Literature focuses on how literary forms have evolved in different cultures and linguistic traditions. For example, what makes a tragedy by Sophocles so different from one written by Shakespeare? How has the genre of science fiction developed across Europe? What are the similarities and differences between a novel by Charlotte Brontë and one by Gustave Flaubert? You do not need to be able to read a foreign language to study Comparative Literature as we study translations into English of literature from other countries alongside literature originally written in English.

Degree programmes

Single honours
- Comparative Literature BA (Hons)
- Comparative Literature with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1
All students take The Tale, a compulsory module analysing a range of selected international tales from antiquity to the present day. Optional modules are chosen from a range covering themes such as freedom, oppression, guilt and redemption in modern literature; childhood and adolescence in modern fiction; post-war European cinemas; the Romantic movement; classical literature; and science fiction.

Stages 2/3
All students take The Text, a compulsory module which cultivates modes of critical reading and an understanding of the nature and history of literary production. You also complete a final-year dissertation on a topic of your choice. An extensive list of optional modules is available, covering Shakespeare’s afterlives; modernism and postmodernism; women writers from Brontë to Eimear McBride; postcolonial images of Africa and South Asia; the sonnet; and European realism. We also offer modules on vampires in literature and film; decadence in fin-de-siècle Europe; and the book and the film.

The study of World Literature enables you to develop an understanding of historical and cross-cultural literary traditions and the ways in which they interact, while broadening your critical knowledge of literature and your appreciation of questions of translation and transmission. You also have the opportunity to explore concepts such as ‘genre’, ‘theme’, ‘fictionality’, ‘literariness’, ‘canon’, ‘reception’, and ‘literary movement’. As a result of encountering writers and texts from all over the world, you gain a truly global perspective on literature and its cultural contexts.

Degree programmes

Single honours
- World Literature BA (Hons)
- World Literature with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1
All students take World Literature: An Introduction, and The Tale, which analyses a range of selected international tales from antiquity to the present day. You then select optional modules from a range covering areas such as classical literature; the Romantic movement; freedom, oppression, guilt and redemption in modern literature; childhood and adolescence in modern fiction; and post-war European cinemas.

Stages 2/3
All students take The Text, a compulsory module that cultivates modes of critical reading and an understanding of the nature and history of literary production. In addition, you take a module on either Arabic literature or Latin American fiction. In your final year, you complete a dissertation on a topic of your choice and take a further compulsory module on postcolonial images of Africa and South Asia. An extensive list of optional modules is available, covering literature from ancient Greece to the 21st century, including the European avant-garde, modernism, the sonnet, and European realism. In addition, we offer modules on vampires and femmes fatales in literature and film, and science fiction.
Teaching and assessment

In most modules, you have one two-hour seminar per week. Your final-year dissertation is based entirely on your private research, but is supervised by a tutor and includes workshops and the chance to participate in an undergraduate conference.

Assessment varies from 100% coursework to a combination of examination and coursework; for assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers

Throughout your studies, you learn to think critically and to work independently; your communication skills improve and you learn to express your opinions passionately and persuasively, both in writing and orally.

The range of literatures studied, and the contexts in which they were produced, enables you to develop a global cultural perspective. These key transferable skills are essential for graduates as they move into the employment market.

Recently, our graduates have gone into careers such as teaching, publishing, marketing, radio, journalism, television and film, the Civil Service, advertising, graphic design and copywriting.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability
Mathematics gives you a key to understanding the world around you. It is important to the modern world and provides the theoretical framework for physical science, statistics and data analysis as well as computer science.

Our mathematics and statistics programmes reflect this diversity and the excitement generated by new discoveries within mathematics and financial mathematics.

We also offer fully accredited programmes in actuarial science. Actuaries evaluate and manage financial risks, particularly in the financial services industry, and are an influential and well-paid profession. If you are good at mathematics and curious about financial matters, you should enjoy actuarial science. Our Financial Mathematics programme provides a framework for the application of mathematics to financial problems in areas such as banking and investment.

Studying on our stimulating degrees, you develop as a mathematician, supported by the welcoming community in the School of Mathematics, Statistics and Actuarial Science.

**Independent rankings**
Mathematics at Kent was ranked 19th for course satisfaction in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

**DLHE:** of Mathematics and Statistics students who graduated from Kent in 2015, 92% were in work or further study within six months.

**A year in industry**
We encourage and help you to prepare for employment. A great way to do this is to do a year in industry between your second and final year. We can help you to find a placement and will support you while you are there.
Professional recognition

Our actuarial science programmes are fully accredited by the UK Actuarial profession and give you exemptions from eight of the Core Technical subjects (CT1 to CT8) of the professional examinations set by the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries.

Graduates in Mathematics and Statistics can apply for Graduate Statistician Status awarded by the Royal Statistical Society. This is the first step to becoming a Chartered Statistician. Graduates in Mathematics with Secondary Education gain Qualified Teacher Status.

Foundation year

If your grades do not qualify you for direct entry, you may be able to take a four-year degree with a foundation year (with an initial year of mathematics).

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is by lectures, examples classes, small group tutorials and, where modules include programming or working with computer software packages, practical sessions.

Modules are assessed by end-of-year examinations, or by a combination of coursework and examinations. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Actuarial Science students get practical experience of working with PROPHET, a market-leading actuarial software package provided by SunGard, and used by commercial companies worldwide for profit testing, valuation and model office work.

Programme | UCAS code | Length (years) | Typical offer A level | IB
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Actuarial Science BSc (Hons) | N323 | 3 | AAA | 34/17
Actuarial Science with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons) | N325 | 4/5 | Individual consideration (minimum BCC) |
Actuarial Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons) | N324 | 4 | AAB | 34/17
Financial Mathematics BSc (Hons) | GN13 | 3 | AAB | 34/17
Financial Mathematics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons) | NG31 | 4 | AAB | 34/17
Mathematics BSc (Hons) | G100 | 3 | AAB | 34/17
Mathematics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons) | G104 | 4 | AAB | 34/17
Mathematics MMath | G103 | 4 | AAA | 34/17
Mathematics and Statistics BSc (Hons) | GG13 | 3 | AAB | 34/17
Mathematics and Statistics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons) | GG1K | 4 | AAB | 34/17
Mathematics and Statistics MMathStat | GG31 | 4 | AAA | 34/17
Mathematics with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons) | G108 | 4/5 | Individual consideration (minimum BCC) |

Joint honours: Mathematics can be studied with Accounting & Finance (see the Quick Reference Guide on p224 for details) and as part of a Secondary Education course run jointly with Canterbury Christ Church University; please apply via Canterbury Christ Church, UCAS institution code C10.

Entry requirements: for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p250 (Mathematics and Statistics) and p242 (Financial Mathematics).

Kent Extra: enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as developing your enterprise skills or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

Further information

www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Admissions enquiries

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Careers
The School has an excellent record for graduate employment. Those students who choose to take the year in industry option find the practical experience they gain gives them a real advantage in the graduate job market. Through your studies, you also acquire many transferable skills including the ability to deal with challenging ideas, to think critically, to write well and to present your ideas clearly, all of which are considered essential by graduate employers.

See www.kent.ac.uk/employability for further careers advice.

ACTUARIAL SCIENCE
Canterbury

Our Actuarial Science programme provides a solid foundation for careers in actuarial science, finance and risk, and equips you with a core understanding of mathematical and statistical methods. The compulsory actuarial modules are taught by professionally qualified actuaries with many years’ industry experience. Indeed, Kent has more qualified actuaries on its teaching staff than any other UK University. We also run the Invicta Actuarial Society, which provides good links with industry.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Actuarial Science BSc (Hons)
• Actuarial Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)
• Actuarial Science with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)

Actuarial exemptions
Our degree allows you to gain exemptions from eight of the professional examinations set by the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries (IFoA), and was one of the first degrees to achieve full accreditation from the profession.

Please note that at the time of publication, the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries (IFoA) had proposed changes to the structure of the professional examinations. Our programme content and the exemptions offered will be updated to fully reflect these changes. Please see www.kent.ac.uk/smsas for details.

What you study
Stage 1
You study business economics, linear mathematics, financial mathematics, mathematical methods, probability and statistics.

Stage 2
You study contingencies, corporate finance, financial reports and their analysis, further probability and statistics, statistics for insurance, time series modelling and simulation, and either optimisation or differential equations.

Stage 3
In your final year, you study actuarial practice, further contingencies, financial modelling, mathematics of financial derivatives, portfolio theory and asset pricing models, stochastic processes and survival models.

Careers
Our graduates have found work as trainee actuaries in financial management, insurance companies and consultancy practices, the Government Actuary’s Department, the London Stock Exchange and other areas of financial management, or have gone on to further study. Once you qualify as an actuary, employment prospects are excellent with many global opportunities.

FINANCIAL MATHEMATICS
Canterbury

Our Financial Mathematics programme provides a thorough grounding in the mathematical concepts, tools and skills needed to understand financial decision making. It offers the opportunity to study financial theory and applications built on rigorous foundations within a friendly and highly successful department.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Financial Mathematics BSc (Hons)
• Financial Mathematics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You are introduced to linear mathematics, analysis, mathematical methods, probability and statistics. You also study microeconomics and take an introductory module on financial concepts.
Stage 2
You study numerical methods, optimisation, differential equations and mathematical statistics with optional modules covering topics such as statistics for insurance and corporate finance.

Stage 3
You study stochastic processes, multivariate analysis, portfolio theory and asset management, derivative markets and financial econometrics, and choose further options in mathematics and statistics.

Degree programmes
Single honours
- Mathematics BSc (Hons)
- Mathematics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)
- Mathematics and Statistics BSc (Hons)
- Mathematics and Statistics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)
- Mathematics MMath
- Mathematics and Statistics MMathStat
- Mathematics with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You are introduced to algebra, analysis, mathematical methods, probability, statistics and applied mathematics.

Stage 2
You study analysis, differential equations and group theory. In addition, you can choose from several optional modules ranging from number theory to Lagrangian and Hamiltonian dynamics, and applied statistical modelling. You can specialise in pure mathematics, applied mathematics or statistics, or continue to study topics from each area.

Stage 3
You choose from a wide range of mathematics options, such as algebra, analysis, topology, differential equations, applied mathematics, mathematical physics, game theory, numerical methods and discrete mathematics (including cryptography). Statistics options currently include sampling, experimental design, advanced statistical modelling, stochastic processes and time series.

You can also take a module to develop your skills in the communication of mathematical ideas or BSc students can choose to do a project.

Stage 4
Students registered for the MMath or MMathStat programmes study a selection of specialist topics. MMath students choose from a wide range of pure and applied mathematics modules, many of which are in staff members’ research areas. MMathStat students extend their knowledge of statistics by studying topics such as multivariate analysis, Bayesian statistics, computational statistics, classical inference, and a selection of mathematics options.

For more details, please see www.kent.ac.uk/smsas. All MMath and MMathStat students complete an in-depth project.

Careers
Recent graduates from our Financial Mathematics, Mathematics, and Mathematics and Statistics degrees have gone into careers in medical statistics, the aerospace industry, the pharmaceutical industry, software development, teaching, actuarial consultancy, insurance, banking, the London Stock Exchange and other areas of financial risk management, the Government Statistical Service, chartered accountancy and the oil industry. Many of our graduates continue on to postgraduate study.

Not sure? How about...
- Accounting & Finance p72
- Economics p92
MUSIC

Explore your passion for music at Kent’s School of Music and Fine Art. You can study performance, composition, record production, sonic art, the music business, musicology, ethnomusicology, and popular music on our exciting array of music courses. Using our state-of-the-art facilities, you develop practical skills and through our innovative teaching, you gain the confidence to express your creative vision.

You are based at The Historic Dockyard, Chatham, an inspirational setting with refurbished historic buildings, specialist music facilities and dedicated performance spaces. We offer three music programmes: on the BMus Music degree, you focus on your technical skills in music, composition, performance and music scholarship; on the BMus Popular Music degree, you study the many forms of popular music, songwriting and performance; and on the BSc Music Technology degree, your studies strike a balance between technical skills and the creative aspects of music technology.

There is scope to explore music’s relationship with other disciplines and, by working with other arts students, you can acquire important teamworking skills that have a direct relevance to many music careers.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: 87% of music students were satisfied with the quality of teaching.

DLHE: music students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

First-class facilities

The School has excellent facilities, including ensemble rehearsal spaces, practice rooms, IMac rooms, recording and post-production studios and a flagship recording studio. There are also a number of onsite performance venues, including The Galvanising Shop, a flexible space suited to amplified gigs. Our studios are fitted with state-of-the art software and hardware, providing you with hands-on experience of industry-standard facilities.
Other performance spaces include the 400-seat, 19th-century Royal Dockyard Church, which has excellent acoustics and plays host to classical concerts by students and guest musicians. The Canterbury campus is home to the Coley-Fergusson Concert Hall, a 600-seat auditorium.

**A year abroad**

It is possible to spend a year studying abroad on all of our programmes. Currently, the School has educational partnerships in Italy and France, and also in Holland where courses are taught in English. We are developing new exchange programmes with universities in Hong Kong, Greece and the US.

**Performance**

The School runs a number of ensembles and performance groups to provide performance opportunities and training for students. These vary from year-to-year; previous years have included a variety of popular music bands, world music ensembles, a jazz band, a contemporary music group, various choirs and a symphony orchestra.

There are also opportunities to perform with local groups such as the City of Rochester Symphony Orchestra which, alongside student-led activities, guarantee that you won’t be short on performance opportunities. The University also offers a number of music scholarships, see p197.

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**Joint honours:** Music can be studied with English and American Literature, and Journalism; Music Technology with Computing, and Journalism; for details of entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p251.

**Entry requirements:** For details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p251 (Music and Music Technology) and p253 (Popular Music).

**Kent Extra:** enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as adding much-sought-after analytical skills to your degree via Kent’s Q-Step Centre or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

**Further information**

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**Admissions enquiries**

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### Teaching and assessment

Most modules consist of a mix of lectures, small group seminars, practical workshops, individual or group project work, research and private study. Students on the Music and Popular Music programmes receive instrumental tuition as part of their degree, both individually and as part of groups and ensembles. There is an opportunity for one-to-one tutorials, where you are given individual guidance and support in all modules.

All assessment is by coursework, including compositional projects, seminar presentations, music performances, audio production tasks, essays and written assignments. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

### Careers

Taking the year in industry option gives you the opportunity to make contacts and discover which areas of the industry interest you. Through your studies, you also gain transferable skills, including excellent communication skills, the ability to work independently and as part of a team, to analyse complex concepts and the confidence to suggest your own innovative ideas.

We regularly welcome high-profile visiting performers, composers and experts to talk to our students, and we give specialist business advice on current work and employment matters during our optional Stage 3 module, The Music Business.

See www.kent.ac.uk/employability for further careers advice.
MUSIC (CONT)

Please note that this degree is currently under review. See www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.

On our BMus (Hons) Music degree, you develop the skills, knowledge and advanced understanding of the subject needed by today’s musicians. You study a wide range of music, looking at earlier, historical styles as well as music that has evolved over the past few decades. Your technical skills in performance and music notation are an important feature of this degree, and we also encourage you to find your own creative voice with specialist composition modules.

Degree programme

Single honours

- Music BMus (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules in composition, music and culture, performance and the language of music.

Stage 2

You take four compulsory modules on composition, orchestration and arrangement, and tonal and post-tonal music. You then choose further modules from a selection covering areas such as performance, popular and world music, and music and sound for moving image.

Stage 3

In your final year, you choose from a range of modules covering areas such as performance, music education and the music business. You can also undertake an individual project or critical study, focusing on an area of music that particularly interests you. In addition, you have the option of doing a dissertation on a subject of your choice.

Careers

Career opportunities include composition, performance, music criticism, music production, music and sound for film, television, video games and the internet, music festivals, concert events, teaching and further study at postgraduate level.

You explore recent advances in music production, sound processing and synthesis, and examine contemporary innovations in digital technologies, surround sound, and interactive media.

Degree programme

Single honours

- Music Technology BSc (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules in audio recording and production, songwriting, acoustic communication, music and culture and sound design.

Stage 2

You take compulsory modules in music for film and television, audio recording and production and post-production sound for moving image. You then choose optional modules from a range covering audio electronics, sound design, songwriting and music arrangement.

Stage 3

You can undertake an individual project or a critical study, focusing on an area of music technology which particularly interests you. You then choose optional modules from a range covering: acoustics and psychoacoustics, live electronics in music performance and the music business. In addition, you have the option of undertaking a dissertation on a subject of your choice.

Careers

Career opportunities include music recording and production, audio software or hardware development, sound for film, television, video games...
Chatham, contains refurbished historic buildings, specialist music facilities and performance spaces. In addition to studying performance and songwriting, you also develop your music production skills using our industry-standard music studios. During the degree, you develop a critical understanding of pop music and music culture throughout recent history. We also encourage you to investigate the importance of digital, interactive and web-based media in the future of the music industry.

Degree programme
• Popular Music BMus (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules in audio recording and production, performance, songwriting, music and culture, and origins, styles and cultures in popular music.

Stage 2
You take compulsory modules in popular and world music and choose optional modules from a range covering performance, songwriting, composition, music and sound for film and television, and orchestration and arrangement.

Stage 3
In your final year, you choose from a range of modules covering areas such as songwriting, ensemble performance, music education and the music business. You can also undertake an individual project or critical study, focusing on an area of music that particularly interests you. In addition, you have the option of doing a dissertation on a subject of your choice.

Careers
Career opportunities include songwriting and composition, performance, music production, creating music and sound for film, television, video games and the internet, organising events such as music festivals and concerts, teaching, and further study at postgraduate level.

Please note that this degree is currently under review. See www.kent.ac.uk/ug for the most up-to-date information.
The Medway School of Pharmacy is a unique collaboration between the University of Greenwich and the University of Kent. The School is now recognised as an established school of pharmacy and had a very successful reaccreditation of the new MPharm programme in 2013, with no conditions or recommendations from the regulator, the General Pharmaceutical Council (GPhC).

The School’s mission is ‘to produce, through innovative teaching and research delivered in a supportive and caring environment, high-quality professional graduates committed to lifelong learning’. Student support is an essential part of our School and students have personal tutors who can help with academic or personal concerns.

In addition to our four-year Master of Pharmacy programme, we also offer a BSc in Pharmacology and Physiology, where you learn from lecturers with first-hand experience of working in drug discovery and the pharmaceutical industry. We also offer a work-based programme for individuals looking to progress their careers; for details, see ‘Work-based learning’, right.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: 90% of Pharmacy and Pharmacology students were satisfied with the quality of their course.

DLHE: Pharmacy and Pharmacology students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

Placements

Placements are an integral part of your Master of Pharmacy programme. These take place throughout your studies and are arranged at hospitals and community pharmacies.
A year in industry

On our Pharmacology and Physiology programme, you have the option of spending a year working in industry between your second and final years of study. You undertake industry-based work experience in a laboratory research environment. During your year in industry, you can put into practice the skills you have acquired during your first two years of study, as well as acquire new skills that will enhance your future employability. Your year in industry may take place in the UK or abroad.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is by lectures, seminars, workshops and practical laboratory classes. In addition, on the Pharmacology and Physiology degree, there are also a variety of self-learning components including managed student-centred learning (MSCL) exercises and computer-aided learning (CAL) software to further solidify student understanding.

For the MPharm programme, a variety of assessment methods are used, including practical dispensing examinations, objective structured clinical examinations (OSCEs), presentations (individual and group), written reports, interim assessments and end-of-year written examinations.

On the Pharmacology and Physiology programme, assessment methods include written examinations, coursework, presentations, laboratory participation and performance, and your final-year research project.

Work-based learning

Applied Bioscience Technology FdSc

The School also runs a three-year, part-time foundation degree in Applied Bioscience Technology. The programme was developed with input from employers and is work-based. It incorporates interactive e-learning, on- and off-site academic support, short residential blocks, work-based learning (including short and extended negotiated work-based projects) and accredits in-house training.

This framework can support individuals wanting to progress their career within small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and global organisations, covering relevant roles in the life science supply chain, from research through development and into manufacturing.

For details of this programme, including how to apply, visit our website: www.msp.ac.uk

Programme

Campus: Medway

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When you are applying for these degrees, please apply to the Medway School of Pharmacy, UCAS institution code M62 and do not use the Kent institution code (K24).

*Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP): the IFP can provide progression to the above programme, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp for details.

Entry requirements: for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p251.

Further information

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This is supported by an increasing focus on practice-related learning including placements and in-house simulation-based learning, as well as additional practice experience provided in-house.

**Degree programme**

**Single honours**
- Pharmacy MPharm

**What you study**

**Stage 1**
You are introduced to the foundational sciences of medicinal products (pharmaceutics and chemistry for pharmacy), molecules, cells and body systems (cell biology, biochemistry, physiology and pharmacology) as well as the professional skills required for pharmacy within a legal and ethical framework for practice.

**Stage 2**
You learn about the management and treatment of a core list of clinical conditions organised into three main themes, and utilising a list of commonly prescribed medicines. These integrated modules combine content from the pharmaceutical, biological and clinical disciplines. You are also exposed to a variety of clinical practice experiences.

**Stage 3**
You revisit themes from your second year in a progressive manner and are supported to extend your knowledge and skills by learning about medicines use in complex patients with co-morbidities; from paediatrics through to end of life.

Inter-professional learning opportunities are also provided.

**Stage 4**
Stage 4 is taught at Master’s level and you study two compulsory modules and one advanced science option.

All students studying the MPharm programme will be subject to the code of conduct for pharmacy students and associated fitness to practice procedures as required by the regulator. For further details, visit www.msp.ac.uk

**Careers**

There are opportunities in all branches of the profession, including hospital, community, primary care, industry, armed services, prison services and academia. Flexible working is widely available.
For life sciences, biochemistry and pharmacology. You also acquire basic skills in laboratory practice and scientific writing and communication.

**Stage 1**
At Stage 1, your compulsory modules focus on anatomy, physiology and the basic principles of pharmacology. You also take an introductory module in biosciences, and further modules in medicines design and manufacture, and analytical techniques for pharmacology. You develop basic laboratory skills.

**Stage 2**
At Stage 2, you look at pharmacology in specialised areas, including: cardiovascular, respiratory and renal; endocrine and gastrointestinal; and neuropharmacology. Further compulsory modules cover immunopharmacology and microbiology, and research methods for pharmacology. In addition, you can select optional modules on toxicology, and biopharmaceuticals and gene therapy, among others.

**Stage 3**
Stage 3 is your final year of study. You study advanced topics in pharmacology, including receptor mechanisms and molecular and clinical pharmacology. You develop professional skills in pharmacology and also study drug discovery and development.

You complete a final-year research project, the subject of which will be matched to your interests. You can also choose optional modules from a range, covering areas such as advanced neuropharmacology and advanced cell and molecular biology.

**Careers**
The scientific skills learnt within a pharmacology degree make graduates attractive to a wide range of employers. Pharmacology can help to prepare graduates for jobs within pharmaceutical and drug discovery companies. The year in industry helps you to develop new skills that are attractive to potential employers. The skills that pharmacology graduates have are also welcome in drug regulation, teaching, pharmaceutical marketing, and scientific writing.

Upon completing the BSc, graduates can also continue into further education by studying for an MSc, MRes or a PhD, or apply for graduate entry to study in medicine or dentistry.

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Pharmacology is an important biomedical science that allows us to understand how drugs produce their effects on the body – from the cellular level (how drugs interact with molecules in individual cells) to an entire organism (how drugs alter physiological and behavioural responses).

Throughout this programme, you are immersed in laboratory-based science and taught by leading experts in pharmacology and physiology. The year in industry option, between Stages 2 and 3, provides ‘hands-on’ practical experience in an industrial research lab. The programme also provides a number of optional modules, allowing you to tailor your skills and training to your specific career goals.

**Degree programmes**
**Single honours**
- Pharmacology and Physiology BSc (Hons)
- Pharmacology and Physiology with an Integrated Foundation Year BSc (Hons)

**What you study**
**Foundation year**
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Upon completing the BSc, graduates can also continue into further education by studying for an MSc, MRes or a PhD, or apply for graduate entry to study in medicine or dentistry.
Philosophy is an academic discipline that tries to answer fundamental questions concerning the nature of knowledge and existence, and how we ought to live. As a student of Philosophy at Kent, you do not so much learn about philosophy as learn to do it yourself. This includes not only studying major philosophies and philosophers, but also contributing your own ideas to an ongoing dialogue. You develop the ability to connect the most abstract ideas to the most concrete things in our experience.

Philosophy at Kent is a top-rated teaching department that was awarded the maximum score in its most recent teaching assessment. We have a thriving research culture with internationally recognised experts, and interests range from philosophers such as Kant and Nietzsche to topics such as existentialism, ethics, aesthetics, logic, political philosophy, metaphysics, medicine and artificial intelligence.

Independent rankings
NSS 2016: 90% of Philosophy students were satisfied with the quality of teaching on their course.

Philosophy was ranked 14th for student satisfaction in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

DLHE: Philosophy students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

A year abroad
It is possible to spend a year abroad studying philosophy between Stages 2 and 3. This is an excellent opportunity to broaden your studies by living and taking classes at one of our partner institutions either in Europe or further afield. See www.kent.ac.uk/secl/philosophy/undergraduate
Careers

Throughout your studies, you analyse and summarise complex material and devise innovative and well thought-out solutions. You gain key skills considered essential for graduates by employers, which include the ability to reason, excellent communication skills, both written and oral, and the ability to work independently.

Recently, our graduates have gone into areas such as teaching, publishing, journalism, media, marketing, the civil service and the legal profession.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

New programme in development

The School of European Culture and Languages is currently developing a new programme, Global Philosophies, which will be based in the Religious Studies department, see p159 for details.

Not sure? How about...
- Classical & Archaeological Studies p48
- English and American Literature p126
- History p108
- Religious Studies p158
PHYSICAL SCIENCES

In the School of Physical Sciences, we invite you to explore the vastness of the universe and the science behind everyday life; to discover the ‘how and why’ of the material world and to use science to uncover the hidden truths of history and crime.

The School has an excellent reputation for research and teaching and offers innovative, wide-ranging programmes. Our excellent facilities include a recently refurbished teaching wing, housing state-of-the-art equipment. We have well-established links with universities around the world and external agencies. We run an international exchange scheme, which allows students on our Physics, Physics with Astrophysics, and Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics programmes to complete an MPhys with a year spent studying abroad. Students on our Physics, Forensic Science and Chemistry degrees can opt for a BSc with a year in industry and benefit from our strong links with local, national and international industrial partners.

Based on good grades at the end of Stages 1 and 2, you can transfer onto the Master’s equivalent of your current course if you wish.

Independent rankings
NSS 2015: Chemistry at Kent was ranked 3rd and Forensic Science 7th for overall satisfaction.

Physics at Kent was ranked 5th for graduate prospects in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

Foundation year
We offer foundation years for entry to all of our programmes for those who have previously studied science but who lack the grades needed for direct entry to Stage 1. The foundation year is taught on our Canterbury campus.

A year in industry
On our Physics, Forensic Science and Chemistry programmes, it is possible to spend a year in industry between your second and final year of study.
The School offers advice and guidance on finding a placement. Students who take this option find it gives them an opportunity to evaluate a possible career pathway, and also improves their employment prospects when they graduate.

**Teaching and assessment**

Teaching is by lectures, laboratory sessions, project work, problem-solving seminars and tutorials. Assessment is by a combination of examinations, continuous assessment of written coursework and practical work. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

For more information about progression and pass marks for each year, see www.kent.ac.uk/physical-sciences/handbooks

**Careers**

Kent science graduates have an excellent employment record, in part because we ensure they have the transferable skills necessary for success in today’s employment market. We teach you how to communicate your ideas effectively and write technical information in an accessible way. You learn how to work independently and as part of a team, and we even simulate a scientific conference to show you what it is like to participate in the international scientific community.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

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**Entry requirements:** for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p226 (Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics); p228 (Chemistry); p243 (Forensic Science) and p252 (Physics).

**Kent Extra:** enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as developing your enterprise skills or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

**Further information**

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**Admissions enquiries**

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PHYSICAL SCIENCES (CONT)

ASTRONOMY, SPACE SCIENCE AND ASTROPHYSICS
Canterbury

This fantastic programme is for students who are inspired by the wonders and vastness of the universe. In this degree, there are opportunities to investigate the possibilities of life elsewhere in the universe. You get involved with real space missions from ESA and NASA, work on data from state-of-the-art space and ground-based observatories, and get practical experience with the on-campus observatory.

In the MPhys programme, compulsory knowledge and skills are enhanced with the further in-depth training required for a science-based career, including the practical aspects of research.

Degree programmes
Single honours
- Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics BSc (Hons)
- Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics MPhys
- Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics with a Year Abroad MPhys

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules in astrophysics, space science and cosmology, computing skills, mathematics, mechanics, electricity, thermodynamics and laboratory skills for physicists.

Stage 2
You take compulsory modules on atomic and nuclear physics, mathematical techniques for physical sciences, electromagnetism and optics, quantum physics, the multiwavelength universe exoplanets, spacecraft design and operations, and data analysis in astronomy and planetary science. You also attend physics laboratory sessions.

Stage 3
You take compulsory modules on image processing, numerical and computational methods, relativity optics and Maxwell’s equations, stars, galaxies and the universe, the Sun, the Earth and Mars, and thermal and statistical physics. Depending on your programme, you also undertake either a physics laboratory project and a physics group project or analytical mechanics and physical science research planning (independent study).

Stage 4 (MPhys only)
You take modules on particle and quantum physics, rocketry and human spaceflight, cosmology and interstellar medium, and space astronomy and solar system science. You also undertake a physics research project.

Careers
Our students go into areas such as research and development, technical management, software design, computing, the media and teaching. Many also go on to postgraduate study.

CHEMISTRY
Canterbury

Chemistry is the science of everyday life – allowing us to explain properties of substances, their structures and the changes they undergo. Consequently, the chemical industry is central to the modern world economy and chemistry graduates have excellent employment prospects.

At the School of Physical Sciences, we have a strong teaching record in analytical chemistry and we are proud to link our world-leading research on materials chemistry to our undergraduate programmes. All practical classes take place in our newly refurbished laboratories, where you use the latest equipment.

Degree programmes
Single honours
- Chemistry BSc (Hons)
- Chemistry with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)
- Chemistry with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)
- Chemistry MChem

What you study
Stage 1
You take compulsory modules in chemical reactions, chemical skills, disasters, computing skills and molecular, matter and energy. You also take introductory modules on biochemistry and drug chemistry, plus fundamental organic chemistry for physical scientists.
**Stage 2**
You take compulsory modules in organic reaction mechanisms, chemical identification techniques, inorganic and environmental chemistry, materials and solid state chemistry, polymeric and organic materials, spectroscopy and bonding, thermodynamics and kinetics, and numerical, statistical and analytical skills.

**Stage 3**
You take compulsory modules in analytical chemistry, functional materials, organic chemistry, inorganic synthetic chemistry, main group and organometallic chemistry, and either DNA analysis or fire and explosions. You also undertake a research laboratory project.

**Stage 4 (MChem only)**
You take compulsory modules in computational chemistry, advanced concepts in physical and inorganic chemistry and modern molecular synthesis. You also undertake a substantial research laboratory project.

**Careers**
Chemistry graduates have a wide range of employment options open to them in the energy industries, as well as in consumer products. Graduates have gone into areas including research and development, contract laboratories, material and pharmaceutical industries as well as the oil industry.

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**FORENSIC SCIENCE**
**Canterbury**

Forensic skills are used in a wide range of professions and industries; for instance, at disaster scenes, within archaeology and in the food and pharmaceutical industries. Forensic scientists are specialists, but their skills have to bridge several disciplines set within a legal context. At Kent, the scientific content is taught by specialist practitioners from the School of Physical Sciences, and the legal background is taught by staff from Kent Law School. Additional content is delivered by expert practitioners from the high-profile field of forensic science.

The forensic science programmes are accredited by the Chartered Society of Forensic Sciences. Additionally, all students enrolled on the programmes are offered free membership to the Society during their period of study.

**Degree programmes**

**Single honours**
- Forensic Science BSc (Hons)
- Forensic Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)
- Forensic Science with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)
- Forensic Science MSci

**What you study**

**Stage 1**
You take compulsory modules on molecules, matter and energy, forensic science skills, chemical skills for forensic scientists, and fundamental organic chemistry for physical scientists. You also take introductory modules in the background to forensic science, ballistics, and biochemistry and drug chemistry.

**Stage 2**
You take modules on chemical identification techniques, inorganic chemistry, forensic physical methods, criminal law, numerical, statistical and analytical skills, digital forensics, forensic archaeology and firearms and ballistics.

**Stage 3**
You take modules on analytical chemistry, fires and explosions, advanced topics in forensic science, law of evidence for forensic scientists, forensic expert witness skills, DNA analysis, as well as completing a forensic science project. Instead of the forensic science project, those on the MSci course take a project module in advanced laboratory techniques.

**Stage 4 (MSci only)**
You undertake a forensic science research project and further modules on incident management, substances of abuse and physical science research planning.

**Careers**
A degree in forensic sciences opens up specialised opportunities without closing off access to general opportunities. Recent graduates have gone into areas such as government agencies, consultancies, emergency services, local authorities, contract laboratories, research or further vocational training.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
Physics reaches from the quark out to the largest of galaxies, and encompasses all the matter and timescales within these extremes. At the heart of a professional physicist is a fascination with the ‘how and why’ of the material world around us. We equip you with the skills to understand these phenomena and to qualify you for a range of career pathways.

In the MPhys programme, the combination of specialist modules and an attachment to one of our research teams opens up avenues for deeper exploration: for instance, in space probe instrumentation, fibre optics, or the atomic-scale structure of a new engineering material, or neutron scattering work.

The Physics programmes are accredited by the Institute of Physics (IOP). Additionally, all students enrolled on the programmes are offered free digital membership to the Society during their period of study.

### Degree programmes

#### Single honours
- Physics BSc (Hons)
- Physics with Astrophysics BSc (Hons)
- Physics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)
- Physics with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)
- Physics MPhys
- Physics with a Year Abroad MPhys
- Physics with Astrophysics MPhys
- Physics with Astrophysics with a Year Abroad MPhys

### What you study

#### Stage 1
You take compulsory modules in astrophysics, space science and cosmology, computing skills, mathematics, mechanics, electricity, thermodynamics and laboratory skills for physicists.

#### Stage 2
You take compulsory modules on atomic and nuclear physics, mathematical techniques for physical sciences, medical physics, electromagnetism and optics, quantum physics and, depending on your programme, the multiverse exoplanets, or spacecraft design and operations. You also attend physics laboratory sessions.

#### Stage 3
You take compulsory modules on image processing, relativity optics and Maxwell’s equations, thermal and statistical physics, physics problem solving and solid state physics. Depending on your programme, you may take modules on numerical and computational methods or stars, galaxies and the universe. You also undertake either analytical mechanics and physical science research planning or a physics laboratory project and a group project.

#### Stage 4 (MPhys only)
Depending on your programme, you take modules on particle and quantum physics, magnetism and superconductivity, and cosmology and interstellar medium, with optional modules in rocketry and human spaceflight, space astronomy and solar system science, and topics in functional materials. You also complete a physics research project.

### Careers
Our Physics graduates have an outstanding employment record in research, development, and technical management, in the space, defence and nuclear industries, as well as in the City and financial institutions, software design, computing, the media and teaching. Some have also gone on to postgraduate study.
“The course is going well. I’m a maths nerd, so I enjoyed all of the maths modules... and quantum mechanics. World-leading research is done at this University, it’s a great place to learn. People from all over the world come and give guest lectures, so you must make the most of it. I feel that I get more than my money’s worth.”

Tom Dixon
Physics
POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Politics and international relations is an exciting, fast-changing, broad-based discipline.

Our programmes are extremely flexible and offer extensive module choice, reflecting the research interests of our staff. We pride ourselves on our global outlook, offering an extensive range of four-year programmes, which include the opportunity to study for a year in another country. We also offer the rare opportunity to gain dual British and French qualifications with our Politics and International Relations (Bi-diplôme) programme, offered in partnership with Sciences Po Lille.

We encourage our students to take part in our weekly extra-curricular Open Forum, where students and staff have the opportunity to discuss and debate key issues that affect higher education and politics in the world today. We have a cosmopolitan community, with close to half our students coming from outside the UK.

It is also possible to study politics and international relations with quantitative research, taking advantage of Kent’s prestigious Q-Step Centre; see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: Politics at Kent was ranked 8th for overall satisfaction.

Politics at Kent was ranked 5th in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

A year abroad

We offer you the opportunity to spend a year studying in one of our partner institutions. In previous years, students have studied in Argentina, Canada, Uruguay, Colombia, Peru, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal and Spain, where teaching is in the local language. Others have studied in Finland, the Czech Republic, Norway, Poland, Russia, Turkey, China/Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan or North America, where teaching is in English.
What you study

Stage 1
In addition to your compulsory modules, your optional modules could include British or Japanese politics, conflict or globalisation and world politics.

Stages 2/3
In addition to your compulsory modules, optional modules cover areas such as: conflict analysis, federalism, comparative politics, European integration, ethnic conflict, terrorism, political theory, and the politics of countries including China, Japan, Russia and the US.

Teaching and assessment
Teaching methods include lectures, seminars, simulations and role plays, workshops, working groups, PC laboratory sessions and discussions with your tutor. Assessment is through feedback, written examinations, assessed essays and oral presentations, among others. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers
Through your studies, you acquire many of the key qualities that graduate employers expect, including the ability to plan and organise projects; to analyse and summarise complex material, and to express yourself with sensitivity. Those who study abroad find it gives them a definite advantage in the employment market.

Recent graduates have gone into the diplomatic service, the armed forces and the defence industry, teaching, publishing, practical politics, local and central government, financial services, EU administration, journalism, international business or international organisations. Many also go on to postgraduate study.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

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- Economics p92
- History p108
Psychology is the study of people: how they think, act, react and interact. Psychologists scientifically study the thoughts, feelings and motivations underlying behaviour, examining questions such as: how do people act on a first date? How can we ease the effects of parental divorce on children? How can we help people to overcome depression or phobias?

By collecting information about what people do, think, perceive and feel, psychologists answer questions about human behaviour, cognition and development.

Our degrees give you a background in practical applications, experimental and other methodologies, information technology and theory construction, and allow you to follow specialist interests at Stage 3. On Applied degrees, you can spend a year on a work placement, and Psychology with Studies in Europe students spend a year studying abroad. The degrees offer eligibility for Graduate Membership of the British Psychological Society (BPS) and Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership, provided you achieve the minimum standard of qualification of second class honours and pass your final-year research project.

**Independent rankings**

NSS 2016: 93% of psychology students were satisfied with the quality of their course.

Psychology was ranked 2nd for graduate prospects in The Guardian University Guide 2017.

**A year abroad/on placement**

Students taking Psychology with Studies in Europe spend a year at one of our partner universities in Europe. Students on Applied Psychology degrees spend a year on placement in an organisation that delivers a psychological service, such as the NHS (subject to availability and academic achievement).

**What you study**

**Stage 1**

You take three compulsory modules: biological and general psychology,
social and developmental psychology, and psychology statistics and practical. Those taking the forensic psychology degree programme also take a forensic psychology module. You then choose optional psychology modules or select modules from those available across the University. On the Psychology with Studies in Europe programme, you take language or European studies modules in place of optional modules at Stages 1 and 2.

Stage 2
To ensure BPS accreditation, you take modules on biological and cognitive psychology, child development, personality, and the social psychology of groups and the individual. You take a further psychology statistics and practical module.

Stage 3
All students take an applying psychology module and complete a final-year project. Other modules vary according to your programme: clinical and forensic psychology students take modules relevant to those specialisms alongside optional ones. Optional modules may include: Advanced Developmental Psychology, Motivation, The Neuroscience of Cognitive Disorders, and Understanding People with Learning Disabilities. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Teaching and assessment
Modules are taught by lectures, workshops, small group seminars and project supervision and, where appropriate, laboratory sessions, statistics classes, computing classes and lectures in statistics and methodology.

Most modules are assessed by examination and coursework in equal measure. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers
Our students develop a broad range of skills, such as excellent communication skills and the ability to work independently, to analyse and summarise complex material and to respond positively to challenges – all skills essential for graduate employment.

Not sure? How about...
- Anthropology p52
- Biomedical Science p68
- Criminology p84
RELIgIOUS STUDIES

Religious Studies explores a vital element in human culture and examines various issues of religion from current affairs and international events, the history of ideas, art and literature, and our own immediate experience and environment. At Kent, we investigate and discuss these ideas, experiences, practices and institutions through texts, films, historical data and direct observation of the world today.

We offer a range of modules reflecting the central place of religion in human life and thought. Some modules provide introductions to major world religions; others investigate philosophical themes within religious studies; and others explore connections between religion and topics such as psychology, sociology, science, ethics, popular culture, films, literature and the arts.

Canterbury is a well-known centre in world religion, and the University has strong links with the Cathedral Library and Archives.

Religious Studies is based in the School of European Culture and Languages (SECL).

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: 89% of Religious Studies students were satisfied with the quality of their course.

DLHE: Religious Studies students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK in finding work or further study opportunities.

Top-class facilities

You are encouraged to make the most of the extensive range of printed and electronic resources provided by the University library. Wireless web access is available throughout the library and there is a combination of quiet reading space and group study space, as well as a café.

A year abroad

You have the opportunity to study at a partner university for a term or a whole year. Religious Studies students
Careers

Through your studies, you gain the key transferable skills considered essential by graduate employers. These include excellent communication skills, both written and oral, the ability to work in a team and independently, the ability to analyse and summarise complex material, and devise innovative and well thought-out solutions to problems. Recent graduates have gone into areas such as teaching, publishing, travel, advertising, human resources, diplomacy, social work, journalism, media, marketing and the legal profession, or further academic or vocational qualifications.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

New programme in development

Drawing upon its cross-cultural expertise, the School of European Culture and Languages is currently developing a new Global Philosophies degree to run in 2018. The programme will combine the study of Western and Asian philosophies and literature, and the global spread of different philosophical traditions, both from a historical and contemporary perspective. For more information, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Not sure? How about...

- Classical & Archaeological Studies p48
- Comparative Literature p126
- History p108
- Philosophy p146
The School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research (SSPSSR) has achieved the highest ratings for the quality of its teaching and research, and our programmes receive excellent student feedback.

SSPSSR offers programmes in health and community care and social work. At the Canterbury campus, the School houses several specialist research centres including the Tizard Centre and the Centre for Health Services Studies (see right).

Our Health and Social Care degree benefits from the School’s expert research in health services and social care. The programme is non-clinical with a focus on policy issues and concerns within varying political, social and economic landscapes. Our degree in Social Work, based at Kent’s Medway campus, offers graduates eligibility to apply for professional registration with the Health and Care Professions Council (HCPC). The degree is based on the Professional Capabilities Framework for social work and gives you a grounding in issues, such as the values and ethics that underpin social work, how social policies are formulated and put into practice, and the role of the law in social work.

Independent rankings
NSS 2016: 90% of Social Work students were satisfied with the quality of their course.
Social Policy was ranked 3rd in The Complete University Guide 2017.

Academic excellence
SSPSSR has a strong reputation for teaching and research. Our teaching is ‘research-led’, which means that your studies are based on current issues, ideas and challenges in our society. Our academic staff are involved in current research projects, often writing books and presenting at conferences worldwide as experts in their particular field.
We also offer degrees in criminology (p84), Cultural Studies and Media, Cultural Studies and Media with Journalism, Social Policy, Social Sciences, and Sociology (p164).

**Supportive academic community**

The School’s atmosphere is diverse and supportive. We welcome school leavers and those who wish to return to education. We encourage you to participate, giving you the confidence to use your skills and knowledge in real situations. We put on events, such as guest lectures, encouraging you to be a part of the academic community and to pursue your own academic interests.

**Professional recognition**

The BA Social Work degree offers successful graduates eligibility to apply for registration with the HCPC, which is the regulatory body for social work.

**The Tizard Centre: UK centre of excellence**

The Tizard Centre provides short courses as well as degree and diploma programmes and also undertakes an extensive programme of research. The Centre is at the forefront of learning and research in autism, intellectual disability and community care and, in 2013, received a Queen’s Anniversary Prize in recognition of its outstanding work in these areas. It has developed programmes that help professionals working in these fields or carers and families to enhance their knowledge and practice. For this reason, many of the programmes provided are available as blended learning or short course options for additional convenience. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/lizard

**Centre for Health Services Studies (CHSS)**

CHSS undertakes research into a wide range of health systems and health services issues at local, national and international levels. It also supports and advises healthcare staff to develop and undertake research projects.

**Careers**

Our programmes provide you with knowledge and skills that will appeal to employers such as the NHS, local authority adults’ and children’s services, and the voluntary and private social and healthcare sector. You also develop transferable skills, such as planning, teamwork and leadership. For details of Kent’s employability services, see www.kent.ac.uk/employability

**AUTISM STUDIES Canterbury**

This programme offers a qualification that delivers the knowledge and skills required to support people with autism in a range of different situations. It is designed specifically for students who provide home, community or school-based services, and therefore combines intensive workshop teaching, web-based study and work-based learning.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
SOCIAL, HEALTH AND COMMUNITY CARE (CONT)

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Autism Studies BSc (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take five modules: one, Academic Development, is taught at our Canterbury campus. The other four modules are completed by blended learning and include introductions to the autism spectrum and supporting people on the autism spectrum, a case study assessment and a module focusing on intervention.

Stage 2
You take a further five modules, which are completed by blended learning or in the workplace. You complete a case study assessment and look at theoretical and diagnostic approaches, as well as undertaking work-based learning and looking further at intervention.

Stage 3
You complete your BSc with modules on concepts of Applied Behaviour Analysis, developing and implementing interventions, observing and analysing behaviour and looking at values and ethics in professional practice. In a work-based module, you demonstrate how you apply what you have learnt.

Application to practice
In your second and third year, you complete a work-based learning module that requires you to be working with children or adults with autism. You can either do this as part of your normal job role (including as a family carer) or as a placement, which you organise yourself.

Teaching and assessment
These programmes are taught through a mixture of campus-based sessions, web-based materials, guided reading, online discussions and practical exercises and placements. Some of the modules are assessed by a one-hour web-based exam and a short assignment; the remaining modules are assessed by written assignments only. You draw on material from different modules to complete the case study assignments.

Careers
These programmes provide you with both academic and practical knowledge to help you provide better support to children and adults on the autism spectrum.

HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE
Canterbury

Health and social care policy presents numerous challenges within society: should ‘cloning’ or ‘assisted suicide’ be permitted? Should fertility treatment be available as a right on the NHS? Should older people pay for their own care? Are services delivered fairly to all sections of the community? On this stimulating programme, you consider these and many other questions. The programme offers a route into a large number of careers.

Degree programme
Single honours
• Health and Social Care BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take modules covering social problems and social policy, the fundamentals of sociology and the sociology of everyday life, criminology and modern culture. You also take optional modules from those offered by the School.

Stages 2/3
Modules cover health and health policy, health, illness and medicine, social research methods and welfare in Britain. We also recommend you take modules on the care and protection of children, mental health, reproductive health policy and the future of the welfare state. The School also offers a wide range of optional modules.
Teaching and assessment
Teaching is via lectures, seminars, workshops and one-to-one sessions with academic staff, as well as independent study. Your work is assessed by coursework essays, presentations, projects, group work and examinations. Most modules are assessed on a basis of 50% coursework and 50% examinations; some are assessed entirely by coursework.

Degrees
Our graduates pursue careers in: research and policy-oriented work in the NHS, local government or the voluntary sector; postgraduate training; research and evaluation; social care work in the public, voluntary and private sectors; management and organisation posts in the health services; personnel and resource management posts in the private sector, local authorities and voluntary organisations.

Social Work
Medway

Social Work is about changing lives for the better. At Kent, you discover what that means in practice. You gain an understanding of the issues related to social work, the values and ethics that underpin it and how social policies are put into practice.

The degree in Social Work offers successful graduates eligibility to apply for registration with the HCPC. The degree provides the national required standard in knowledge, skills and professional capabilities needed by social workers and provides extensive work in practice-learning settings that meet Government requirements.

Degree programme
Single honours
- Social Work BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take modules covering: communication skills, values, ethics and diversity, lifespan development, social policy, sociological perspectives for social workers, social work theories, interventions and skills, law, rights and justice, and what is social work? You also undertake skills development and preparation for practice activities and a readiness for direct practice assessment.

Stage 2
You undertake a 70-day assessed practice placement in an organisation involving direct provision of services to service users. The practice placement is allocated by the University. You also take modules focusing on social work with adults, social work with children and families, understanding mental health, and issues for families.

Stage 3
You take modules on social work practice in a multi-agency context, advanced interventions, critical and reflective practice, and research for social work practice. You also undertake a 100-day assessed practice placement.

Teaching and assessment
Teaching methods include formal lectures, large and small group discussion and experiential work, and a programme of seminars.

During placement periods, you are assessed by a practice educator on whether you meet the nationally recognised requirements for practising as a social worker.

In addition to the assessed placements, you are assessed through written assignments, in-class tests, presentations and video work. Successfully completing Stage 1 also includes satisfying the Board of Examiners that you are safe to undertake the practical component of Stages 2 and 3.

Careers
Our graduates pursue careers in:
- research and policy-oriented work in the NHS, local government or the voluntary sector;
- postgraduate training;
- research and evaluation;
- social care work in the public, voluntary and private sectors;
- management and organisation posts in the health services;
- personnel and resource management posts in the private sector, local authorities and voluntary organisations.

Social Work graduates have a good record of employment. Jobs are available in:
- local authority and health settings (for example, working with children and families, disabled people, people with mental health problems, and older people);
- voluntary organisations, such as Barnardo's and the NSPCC;
- and private agencies (for example, fostering agencies). Some graduates choose to do agency supply work.

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Careers
SOCIOLGY, SOCIAL POLICY, AND CULTURAL STUDIES AND MEDIA

How do societies work? What are the effects of government policy on individuals? What influences life chances? Does contemporary culture impact on society? If these questions interest you, you will enjoy studying on our degrees, where you explore social theory, terrorism, the sociology of work, street and popular culture, and form your own views on the state of contemporary society.

The School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research (SSPSSR) is a large and dynamic school that consistently achieves the highest ratings for its teaching and research. Our sociology, social policy, social science and cultural studies and media programmes all benefit from the varied interests of our academic staff.

On many of our programmes, you can spend a year abroad at one of our partner universities, where you will develop both personally and academically. See www.kent.ac.uk/goabroad

SSPSSR also offers programmes in criminology (p84), Autism Studies, Health and Social Care, and Social Work (see p160).

Independent rankings

NSS 2016: 88% of Social Policy students were satisfied with the quality of their course; Sociology was ranked 14th in the UK for student satisfaction.


Academic excellence

SSPSSR has a very strong reputation for teaching and research. Our teaching is ‘research-led’, which means that your studies are based on current issues, ideas and challenges in our society. Our academic staff are involved in research, often writing books and presenting at conferences as experts in their field. We also house the Kent Q-Step Centre, which offers quantitative skills training.
Supportive academic community

The atmosphere within the School is diverse and supportive, and we welcome both school leavers and those returning to education. We encourage you to participate in a range of events, such as guest lectures, so that you become a part of the academic community and gain the confidence to use your skills and knowledge in real situations.

Teaching and assessment

We use a variety of teaching methods, including lectures, case study analysis, group projects and presentations, and individual and group tutorials.

Assessment is by a mixture of coursework and examinations; for assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers

Our graduates are adaptable and flexible in their thinking and approach tasks in a rigorous, ethical, yet creative and reflective fashion. They develop key transferable skills, including: communication, organisational and research skills; the ability to analyse complex information and make it accessible to non-specialist readers, write reports and use data analysis computer programs. They can take on positions of leadership in addition to working effectively and considerately in teams. These skills and attributes are valued in a wide range of professions.

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Joint honours: possible combinations include: Sociology and Politics; Social Policy and Social Anthropology; and Cultural Studies and Film. For further joint honours combinations, please see the Quick Reference Guide on p233 (Cultural Studies and Media); p255 (Social Policy, Social Sciences, and Sociology).

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP): the IFP can provide progression to the above programmes, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp for details.

Access to Higher Education Diploma: we welcome applications from students on accredited Access courses and consider applications on an individual basis.

Entry requirements: for details of additional entry requirements, including BTEC levels, see the Quick Reference Guide on p233 (Cultural Studies and Media); p255 (Social Policy, Social Sciences, and Sociology).

Kent Extra: enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as adding much-sought-after analytical skills to your degree via Kent’s Q-Step Centre or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra

Further information

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Admissions enquiries

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SOCIOLGY, SOCIAL POLICY, AND CULTURAL STUDIES AND MEDIA (CONT)

Cultural Studies and Media at Kent is an innovative degree exploring the complexity of contemporary media and culture in our rapidly changing global society. The programme offers an academically rigorous approach to the study of mediated cultural forms, practices and technologies and their vital social, political and economic implications. We also offer a Cultural Studies and Media with Journalism degree, where you combine analysis of culture and media with the acquisition of practical journalism skills.

You have the opportunity to work across subject boundaries and to choose modules from several disciplines – all addressing ‘culture’ and media as they are widely understood. Those on the journalism option also study the history of journalism and law as it relates to the media.

In your final year of study, there is an option to take a dissertation module on a subject of your choice, which allows you to focus in detail on an area you are particularly passionate about. It is also possible to study Cultural Studies and Media as part of a joint honours degree see the Quick Reference Guide, p224.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Cultural Studies and Media BA (Hons)
• Cultural Studies and Media with Journalism BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
All students take compulsory modules in contemporary and modern culture. Those on the Cultural Studies and Media degree also take a sociology module, while students on the journalism option take modules on reporting skills. Further modules are chosen from those available within the School; students on the journalism option can also choose modules from those available in the Centre for Journalism, such as History of Journalism.

Stages 2/3
Cultural Studies and Media students take compulsory modules in digital culture and new media, popular culture, media and society, and cultures of embodiment. Those on the journalism option also take modules on feature writing skills.

Optional modules cover areas such as: religion and film, aesthetics, crime, media and culture, and literature and society. You can also undertake a dissertation.

Students on the journalism option can also choose modules on freedom of expression, law and the media, reporting conflict and political reporting.

Careers
Graduates work in advertising and design, journalism, broadcasting, teaching, arts administration, publishing, public relations, research, information services, leisure industry management, tourism and heritage, human resources, local government, and the organisation of social and community projects.

Social Policy looks at the ways in which we as a society promote the welfare of individuals and groups. You study central issues such as poverty, health, crime, education, homelessness and child protection. This includes looking at both the nature of social problems and also at the policies directed towards them by government, and at the role of voluntary and private welfare. Studying social policy, you develop essential knowledge and skills, which help you to succeed in your future career.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Social Policy BA (Hons)
• Social Policy with Quantitative Research BA (Hons)
Careers
Our graduates fare extremely well in terms of finding employment. Whether in directly related areas such as social work and health care; policy analysis in the public and voluntary sectors; or related areas such as human resource management and advice services; education and research; and management in the Civil Service, local authorities and other public agencies, and the voluntary sector, among others.

The Social Sciences degree at Kent gives you an understanding of how society works and how social change happens from different interdisciplinary perspectives – sociology, social policy, psychology, social history, criminology, and urban studies. You acquire the tools to analyse key issues such as social class, poverty, health, crime, urban change and identity.

You can keep your studies broad by taking the general BSc (Hons) Social Sciences – or focus on particular pathways such as: Sociology and Psychology; Sociology and Social Policy; Sociology and Criminology; Psychology and Criminology.

Between Stages 2 and 3, you can choose to spend a year in professional practice as part of your degree. This enables you to develop workplace skills and to build essential contacts and networks.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Social Sciences BSc (Hons)
• Social Sciences with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)

Social Sciences Medway

Stage 1
You take compulsory modules covering social problems and social policy in relation to families and the state and also study sociology, health, care and wellbeing and critical thinking. You take a further module in either criminology or modern culture and choose optional modules from a wide range offered by the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Students on the quantitative research pathway also take an introductory module on quantitative social research. They can take this either during Stage 1 or by attending the summer school run by our Q-Step Centre in the summer after their first year.

Stages 2/3
You take compulsory modules in social research methods, the future of the welfare state and welfare in modern Britain. You choose optional modules from a range covering areas such as: health and health policy, poverty, inequality and social security, mental health, education, child protection and environmental policy. You can do a dissertation on a topic of your choice.

Students on the quantitative research pathway further develop their quantitative skills and learn how to communicate their results to a range of audiences, at Stage 2. At Stage 3, they either undertake an advanced quantitative dissertation or a 200-hour work placement module.

What you study
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Careers
Graduates go on to work in professions including teaching, research, local government, the Civil Service, management in the public, private or voluntary sectors, marketing, care and counselling, psychology and the police.

Sociology is the study of modern human societies, and seeks to explain how social relationships and cultural understandings shape the life chances, experiences, attitudes and actions of individuals and groups. The theories and methods central to this discipline enable us to examine the character and workings of the social institutions that govern people’s lives, and encourage us to critically question the social values we live by.

Growing levels of inequality and economic crises, religious conflict and nationalist violence, and rapid transformations to work, media and people’s personal identities are just some of the issues explored by sociologists. Our task is to understand these challenges and identify the conditions that encourage the creation of humane forms of society.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Sociology BA (Hons)
• Sociology with Quantitative Research BA (Hons)

What you study
Stage 1
You take four compulsory modules covering the fundamentals of sociology, the classics of sociological theory, the sociology of everyday life and critical thinking. Further modules cover modern culture, criminology and social policy.

Students on the quantitative research pathway also take an introductory module on quantitative social research. They can take this either during Stage 1 or by attending the summer school run by our Q-Step Centre in the summer after their first year.

Stages 2/3
You take compulsory modules on social research methods and contemporary sociological theory and, if relevant, a language. Further modules are taken from a wide range available and include:

The Sociology of Work; Violence and Society; Modern Chinese Societies; and the Social Politics of Food. It is also possible to do a sociology dissertation on a subject of your choice.

Students on the quantitative research pathway further develop their quantitative skills and learn how to communicate their results to a range of audiences, at Stage 2. At Stage 3, they either undertake an advanced quantitative dissertation or a 200-hour work placement module.

Careers
Our sociology graduates are highly sought after and have gone on to enjoy careers as diverse as working in banking and financial services, teaching and research, advertising, corporate relations and human resources. The range of analytic and reasoning skills you gain are particularly suited to a variety of roles. In addition, some of our graduates opt to continue with their studies at Master’s and doctoral level.
“Social Policy is a very broad course and it is interesting to see how the various policy, sociology and criminology modules feed into each other. We are quite a diverse group and have lively discussions. You have to back up your views with evidence – it certainly makes you think.”

Storm Guy
Social Policy
SPORT AND EXERCISE SCIENCES

Taught by excellent lecturers and leading researchers and with access to first-class facilities, students in Kent’s School of Sport and Exercise Sciences gain practical experience and theoretical knowledge in an inspiring environment.

You benefit from our links with sports teams and organisations such as the Rugby Football Union (RFU), British Cycling, English Institute of Sport (EIS) and UK Sport, as well as our partnerships with the NHS, commercial companies and the local council.

In addition to excellent facilities on campus, we have sports science laboratories at Medway Park, a regional centre of excellence, which houses a range of equipment. This includes an anti-gravity treadmill, an environmental chamber, 3D video analysis, ultrasound imaging, gait analysis and force pedals, as well as teaching and student clinics, blood laboratories and a rehabilitation gymnasium.

We offer programmes in Sports Therapy and Rehabilitation, Sport and Exercise Management, Sport Management, Sport and Exercise Science, and Sport and Exercise for Health.

Independent rankings

DLHE: Sports Science students who graduated from Kent in 2015 were the most successful in the UK at finding work or further study opportunities.

Academic excellence
Our lecturers are research active and many are internationally recognised experts in their field. As such, research-informed teaching underpins the delivery of our programmes.

Professional clinic
The School has a professional sports injury and rehabilitation clinic where students can gain experience by working with clients under supervision.
Professional experience

All of our programmes offer you the chance to gain valuable professional experience. This could be a placement in the sports and leisure industry, or working with clients in our on-site clinic, or by supporting ‘centre of excellence’ athletes. We currently run an exercise rehabilitation session, which offers students the opportunity to gain experience working alongside exercise rehabilitation specialists. Medway Park also gives you the opportunity to study in real-life situations in a busy centre of excellence.

Teaching and assessment

You are taught by a combination of lectures, laboratory sessions and seminars each week. You are required to spend time developing your practical skills and where relevant, design, lead and take part in practical sport sessions.

The methods of assessment vary and predominately involve coursework, observed assessment, practical tests and, where appropriate, clinical assessments. Some modules also feature written examinations. For full details of assessment methods for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Careers

The School of Sport and Exercise Sciences has an excellent reputation and, in The Guardian University Guide 2017, we were ranked 8th in the UK for graduate prospects. Most employers are looking for a range of transferable skills, which you develop within your studies. Dealing with challenging ideas, thinking critically, the ability to write well and present your ideas are all skills that you gain at Kent. This makes it possible to be successful within a wide range of careers, not just those directly related to sport and exercise.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

“The students are a good mix of ages and nationalities and we all have our own ideas about where we want to be in the future – some want to go on to further study, some into teaching and one student I know wants to go into cardiac rehabilitation. It’s good to chat to people whose plans are different to yours and that is one of the good things about this degree, it widens out your options rather than narrowing them down.”

Megan Judge
Sport and Exercise Science

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Entry requirements: for details of additional entry requirements, see the Quick Reference Guide on p256-p257.

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Kent Extra: enhance your degree by signing up for one of our additional activities, such as developing your enterprise skills or learning a language. See: www.kent.ac.uk/extra
SPORT AND EXERCISE SCIENCES (CONT)

SPORT AND EXERCISE FOR HEALTH
Medway

Sport and Exercise for Health is designed for students who wish to combine their passion for sport and exercise with the desire for health-related study. In this science-based programme, you develop a range of laboratory and clinical skills that give you an outstanding platform for a career in the sport, exercise and health professions. You study a variety of disciplines, including anatomy, physiology, psychology and nutrition. You can also promote your own health event, which may involve you engaging with the general public to persuade them to be more physically active. Your degree combines theory and practice to help prepare you for the workplace. You can supplement your studies with work experience in any of the School’s projects. Current projects include specialist exercise groups for cardiac and neurological rehabilitation.

Degree programme

Single honours
• Sport and Exercise for Health BSc (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1
You take modules covering functional anatomy and biomechanics, physiology, and introductory modules in sport and exercise nutrition, fitness testing, and sport and exercise psychology.

Stage 2
You take modules covering sport and exercise promotion, fitness training methods and research methods. Optional modules cover applied sport and exercise physiology, sport and exercise leadership, sport and exercise psychology, and sports injuries.

Stage 3
You take modules covering exercise for clinical populations and a research dissertation study in a sport, exercise or health-related topic. There are also optional modules in sport and exercise nutrition, specialised issues in sport (case study work), or an industry placement module, where you can develop your employability skills.

Careers
This degree has a broad scope and, with the range of optional modules available, provides graduates with a diverse range of career pathways. The NHS and other health providers employ clinical exercise physiologists and instructors. Local councils need people who can promote public health initiatives. Other opportunities exist within public and private health facilities, sport development, sport and leisure centres, or you could work as a gym instructor or personal trainer. Additionally, you can choose to study for a Master’s or pursue a career in teaching (PGCE).

SPORT AND EXERCISE MANAGEMENT
Medway

Studying Sport and Exercise Management, you develop an excellent understanding of the management expertise needed to be effective in the sport and exercise industry. The course provides an excellent grounding both in sport and exercise, and management skills. In your third year, you have the opportunity to complete a placement module within the sports industry, organise a sport event, focus on exercise prescription and rehabilitation, sport and exercise psychology or nutrition for sport performance.

Degree programme

Single honours
• Sport and Exercise Management BA (Hons)

What you study

Stage 1
You take introductory modules on fitness testing, professional skills, sport and exercise nutrition, human physiology and the sports industries. You also study sport and exercise psychology and take a business module focusing on management and marketing principles.

Stage 2
You take modules covering sport and exercise promotion, fitness training methods, sport and exercise leadership, the principles of sports marketing and human resource management in sport.
Stage 3
You take two compulsory modules: an individual research project and either a sports industry placement or a module on sports event management. You then choose optional modules from a range, covering areas such as: exercise prescription, referral and rehabilitation, applied sport and exercise psychology, applied nutrition for sports performance, and exercise for special populations.

Careers
A graduate in Sport and Exercise Management has a number of career opportunities. The degree can lead to: employment in sports development with local authorities, national or regional sports governing bodies; employment within public or private leisure centres, health and fitness clubs; and posts in community leisure centres, or self-employment as a personal trainer. Additionally, you can choose further study to pursue a career in teaching (PGCE), or enrol on one of our taught or research postgraduate programmes.

SPORT AND EXERCISE SCIENCE
Medway

We offer two programmes in Sport and Exercise Science: a three-year BSc and a four-year MSci. The MSci offers you the opportunity to further enhance your knowledge and skills in sport and exercise science through an evidence-based and practice-oriented approach to learning.

Both programmes are recognised by the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) and graduates are automatically eligible to sit the EP-C exam to become a certified physiologist.

On both programmes, you study the application of science to issues in sport, exercise and fitness. Topics include anatomy, physiology, the principles of training, exercise prescription, sports nutrition and sport psychology. You are taught by practitioners with experience of supporting and training a wide range of clients – from Olympic athletes to older adults.

Degree programmes
Single honours
• Applied Sport and Exercise Science MSci
• Sport and Exercise Science BSc (Hons)
SPORT AND EXERCISE SCIENCES (CONT)

What you study

Stage 1 (BSc and MSci)
You take modules covering functional anatomy, fundamentals of human anatomy and physiology, introductions to biomechanics, fitness testing, professional skills, sport and exercise nutrition, and sport and exercise psychology.

Stage 2 (BSc and MSci)
You take modules in applied nutrition for sports performance, applied sport and exercise physiology, fitness training methods, research methods, research study preparation, biomechanical analysis, and sport and exercise psychology.

Stage 3
At Stage 3, the BSc and MSci programmes diverge.

BSc
You take compulsory modules on exercise prescription, referral and rehabilitation, and research study in sport sciences. Optional modules cover applied sport and exercise psychology, contemporary issues in sport and exercise nutrition, exercise for special populations, high-performance physiology, and specialised issues in sport and exercise.

MSci
Compulsory modules include: contemporary perspectives in sport research, injury prevention, research study in sport sciences, and sport and exercise nutrition for the high-performance athlete. Optional modules cover applied sport and exercise psychology or high-performance physiology. To progress to Stage 4, you need to have achieved 60% overall by the end of Stage 3.

Stage 4 (MSci only)
You complete a research thesis, examining a topic in greater depth than is possible in a three-year degree. You also choose modules from a range that covers applied athlete support, assessment and training for optimal performance, psychology for injury and rehabilitation, and return to sport.

Degree programmes

Single honours
• Sports Management BA (Hons)
• Sports Management MSPORT

What you study

Stage 1 (BA, MSPORT)
You develop your knowledge of the principles of management with particular reference to the sports industries. You take a module on sport and exercise psychology and select optional modules from a range, covering areas such as human physiology, nutrition and fitness testing, and business modules on economics, financial and management accounting, and marketing.

Stage 2
All students take compulsory modules covering sport and exercise leadership and promotion, and also look at sports marketing and human resource management in sport.

BA
BA students then select options from a range that covers the global business environment, enterprise and entrepreneurship financial accounting, and managing teams alongside sport modules on fitness training methods and exercise for special populations.

SPORT MANAGEMENT

Medway

This programme prepares you for a career in sport management. You study management modules provided by Kent Business School, alongside sport-related modules. The emphasis is on employment-related experience and one of the degree's strengths is the applied opportunities it offers. All students undertake an industry placement at Stage 3, with MSPORT students gaining further placement experience in their fourth and final year.
This leading, externally accredited degree* is for students with a strong interest in this fast-growing profession. You are taught by researchers and practitioners and learn to diagnose, treat and prevent sporting injuries. In addition to honing your clinical skills, you learn how to exercise, train and rehabilitate people, ranging from young competitors to ageing adults, including elite athletes and those with chronic disease. You develop practical skills and experience through work placements at sporting events and at the University's clinic at Medway Park. You may need to undertake clinical practice hours outside of term time. All students are required to take a first aid course. Attendance on the course is organised by the School but individual students need to pay the course fee, which in 2016, was £145.

Graduates can apply for accreditation and full membership of the British Association of Sports Rehabilitation and Trainers (BASRaT)*. BASRaT is the UK regulator for sport rehabilitation graduates. The BASRaT register is approved as an Accredited Register by the Professional Standards Authority for Health and Social Care.

What you study

Stage 1
You take modules on functional anatomy and biomechanics, sports and remedial massage, sports injuries, peripheral joint assessment, and introductory modules on fitness testing, professional skills and human physiology.

Stages 2/3
You take modules covering sports rehabilitation, exercise prescription, therapeutic modalities, fitness training and soft tissue methods. You also complete a research project and dissertation, and take part in clinical practice and clinical rehabilitation, both on external placement and in the University's specialised sports injury clinic.

Careers
Graduates can embark on a career as an accredited graduate sports therapist. Sports therapists can be employed or self-employed, for example, a sports injury clinic, NHS rehabilitation settings, GP referral system, a sports club, the English Institute of Sport, or with a professional team. Our graduates have gone into careers, including teaching, physiotherapy, health promotion, sports development with local government authorities and sport governing bodies.
STUDYING AT KENT

“The lecturers are not only experts in their fields, they have a genuine passion for what they’re teaching and the teaching itself. It’s great for me to study a subject I love in an environment where the educators want me to succeed.”

Naomi Nixon
English Language and Linguistics
CHOOSING A COURSE AND APPLYING

Choosing a course
Kent offers over 400 different undergraduate honours degrees to suit your interests and future career aspirations. You need to consider all your options and make sure that you are applying for the right programme. Some subjects also offer a year in industry, a placement year, or study abroad opportunities.

All subject areas are described in the previous section, and all degrees, together with their qualifications, are listed in the Quick Reference Guide on p224.

For a full explanation of course structure, see p185.

Location
Our undergraduate programmes are taught at Canterbury and Medway as well as at our partner colleges. Our course portfolio varies from site to site and you are advised to check the location of your chosen course and explore the facilities and the opportunities available there.

Qualifications
In addition to the general entry requirements (see p180), many degrees have their own entry requirements. Some specify particular subjects at A level or equivalent. If you don’t meet the entry requirements for your chosen subject, the University offers other routes to achieving the appropriate standard, such as degree programmes with an integral foundation year (p183) and foundation year programmes for international students (p183). Please note that entry qualifications are listed as a guide and that the most up-to-date information can be found on our website.

Professional qualifications
Some degrees offer routes to professions and give exemption from qualifying exams, for instance Law, Architecture, Accounting & Finance and Actuarial Science. These subjects may also offer joint honours options that may not include all the topics you need to study in order to qualify for exemptions – check with the University if you are in any doubt.

Year in industry/year abroad options
Many programmes offer a year in industry or year abroad options. Mostly these options are listed separately, but some subjects include them under the same UCAS code; in those cases, you need to specify your preferred route on your UCAS form.

How to apply
Full-time degrees
For autumn 2018 entry to full-time honours degree courses, all students should apply through the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS), the UK’s central admissions service (www.ucas.com). International students can also apply through UCAS with our authorised representatives.

The institution code number of the University of Kent is K24, and the code name is KENT. If you are applying for courses based at Medway, you should add the campus code K in the campus code field of the ‘choices’ section of ‘UCAS apply’. If you are applying for the Pharmacy or Pharmacology and Physiology degrees, or the Mathematics and Secondary Education degree, which are offered in partnership, see the respective subject pages for details of how to apply.

Courses with the UCAS campus codes given below are taught by partner colleges, not by the University of Kent: Canterbury College uses campus code C West Kent and Ashford College uses campus code W.

What you need to apply
You can find detailed instructions on how to apply at www.ucas.com.

You should apply online if possible, either via www.ucas.com if you are applying directly, or via your college or school if it has a UCAS online application system.

See the UCAS application timeline, right, for key dates in the application process.

Foundation programmes
Students should apply through UCAS in the same way as for honours degrees (see above). For foundation programmes only, international students can apply using Kent’s online application form or with the assistance of our authorised representatives in their own country; see www.kent.ac.uk/internationalstudent/application/representatives

For entry to the International Foundation Programme (IFP) or International Exchange programme, see p183 and p202.
Part-time degrees
For entry to part-time undergraduate degree courses and part-time foundation degrees, apply directly to the Recruitment and Admissions Office via the part-time online application form at www.kent.ac.uk/courses.

Sponsored students
If you are working in industry and your employer will sponsor you to study on a course listed on the UCAS website, you must apply through UCAS in the normal way.

Deferred entry
We will consider applications for deferred entry in 2019 on the same basis as those for entry in 2018; you should apply in the usual way during 2017/18. It is advisable to give some indication of how you will spend the intervening year, i.e. travelling, voluntary work or paid work. You are expected to meet the conditions of an offer by the summer of 2018.

Decisions on applications
A decision on your application will be made as soon as possible and confirmed via UCAS. You can enquire about your application by contacting the Recruitment and Admissions Office through KentVision. You can also check the status of your application via UCAS at www.ucas.com.

Meeting offer conditions
You must satisfy the conditions of your offer by 31 August 2018. The University will withdraw offers not confirmed by this date.

Further information
Recruitment and Admissions Office
T: 0800 975 3777 or +44 (0)1227 827272
www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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**UCAS application timeline**

Please note some UCAS dates may vary for technical reasons.

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<td>15 Oct</td>
<td>Oxbridge and medical, dentistry and veterinary deadline</td>
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<td>Begin applications for UK government finance at Student Finance England (SFE)</td>
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*Late applications are accepted only at the University’s discretion.
GENERAL ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

At Kent, we encourage all those who have the ability to study at university to apply, and we accept a wide range of qualifications.

We consider your experience, alternative qualifications, and other information in your application form. Students are not treated differently on grounds of race, colour, religion, disability, gender, sexuality or any other distinction. Full details of our admissions policy are online at www.kent.ac.uk/applicants/information/policies/admissions.html

The following is a summary of our minimum entry requirements for degree level study.

Age
We recommend that you are at least 17 years old by 20 September in the year you enrol. If you are below this age, we may still consider you for admission, provided we are satisfied you have reached an appropriate level of academic and personal development. In order to comply with both health and safety and child protection legislation, the University may impose restrictions on the use of some facilities by students who are under 18. International students who are under 18 at the start of their course are required to provide details of a guardian, parent or carer who is resident in the UK.

Changes to the A level curriculum
The University welcomes the changes to the new A level curriculum and will continue to view each application on its own strengths and merits. The University will not favour either the new or old A levels during the transition phase to the new curriculum.

We regret that the decoupling of the AS level from the full A level is likely to result in a reduction in the number of students taking AS levels and could lead to a narrowing of the school curriculum, which focuses around three or four full A level courses. The University, while keen to encourage breadth of curriculum, will continue to make offers based on the best three A levels (or other equivalent Level 3 qualifications).

A level offers have not previously included AS level requirements as a substitute for A levels and there is no intention to change this approach with the revised curriculum. We will continue to monitor the development of the A level curriculum as it beds in over time.

Science A level reform
Where applicants are seeking to progress to a science or engineering degree, we would anticipate requiring a pass in the practical element of the reformed science A level – this will be indicated in the programme entry requirements on our website. Where applicants are seeking to progress to a non-science degree programme but are taking a reformed science A level within their A level portfolio, we are likely to ask for an overall grade without reference to the practical element.
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GCE/GCSE
The minimum requirements are:
• five passes at GCSE grade C (or grade 4) or above, including English Language or Use of English (IGCSE English as a Second Language, grade B or grade 6), and at least two subjects at A level or
• three passes at GCE A level and a pass at grade C (or grade 4) or above in GCSE English Language or Use of English.

Offers are normally based on achieving three A levels or equivalent qualifications at Level 3, although some University subject areas may specify differently. You must have a minimum of two A level equivalents at Level 3 in two subjects (ie two A levels or one vocational double award).

We base offers on a combination of GCSE/VCE A level/A level/other qualifications or predicted grades, your personal statement and reference.

Subjects accepted for the General Entry Requirement
If you do not satisfy the entry criteria outlined below, you may be eligible for one of Kent's foundation programmes, see p183.
• Kent generally accepts any A level syllabus approved by the AQA, OCR, WJEC and Edexcel and CIE awarding bodies, though we regard some subjects as more suitable than others.
• We do not accept the more vocational subjects if offered as one of only two A level passes.
• We count subjects with a significant overlap as one subject.

• We may accept two mathematical subjects at the same level provided that the course syllabuses were substantially different (for example, a combination of Pure and Applied Mathematics or of Mathematics and Further Mathematics). We will accept papers in Mathematics and Further Mathematics set on the SMP syllabus. A level 'Use of Mathematics' is not accepted by some degree subjects as meeting requirements for a specific grade in A level Mathematics.
• Some academic schools may take into consideration passes in Level 2 functional skills communication and numeracy where you cannot meet the matriculation requirements for English and Maths at GCSE level. However, you are advised to try to retake GCSE English and Maths as these will provide a better preparation for studying at university level and may be required by employers.

Core Mathematics qualifications
The University welcomes the introduction of Core Mathematics qualifications to provide students with the opportunity to develop their mathematical skills beyond GCSE. As the University is a nationally recognised Q-Step centre for quantitative social science skills, we value the importance of giving our students the chance to develop broader statistical, problem-solving, evaluation and data analysis skills. The University believes students taking degree subjects that do not require an A level in Mathematics will benefit from taking a Level 3 Core Mathematics qualification from the suite available.

Although not a prerequisite for admission, we would continue to look positively on applications from students offering Core Mathematics qualifications.

International Baccalaureate Diploma
The University welcomes applications from prospective students offering the full IB Diploma. We make offers solely on the basis of the IB marking scheme and not the UCAS tariff.

We have a standard IB Diploma offer of 34 points across all programmes of study including any specific subjects at higher or standard level required by the particular degree programme. As an alternative to achieving 34 points, for most programmes the University will also make IB students the offer of passing the IB Diploma with specific achievement in higher/standard level subjects. Both offers will be communicated via UCAS.

Students offering a combination of IB certificates and other qualifications, such as A levels, Advanced Placement (AP) Tests or the International Baccalaureate Career-related Programme (IBCP), will also be considered on their individual merits and should contact the Recruitment and Admissions Office for guidance.

BTEC/OCR
• BTEC Extended National Diploma (QCF) or National Diploma (NQF) (18 units); or Diploma (QCF) Certificate (NQF) (12 units); and a pass in an approved English language qualification.
• Higher National Diploma or Certificate and a pass in an approved English language qualification.

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Access to Higher Education Diploma

The Access to Higher Education (HE) Diploma is a nationally recognised qualification, which enables those who do not have A levels to apply to study for a degree. Access courses allow you to study with others in similar circumstances to you, who often have the same aims and concerns.

Access courses in south-east England are validated by Laser Learning Awards (LASER). The University of Kent offers an Access to HE Diploma in the Medway region at Brompton Academy. For more details, email community@kent.ac.uk

For other Access course providers in the south-east, see the Access Course Finder at www.laser-awards.org.uk or to find information on access courses in other regions of the UK, please see www.accessstohe.ac.uk

All Access applicants are considered individually. Candidates are required to pass the overall Access to HE Diploma and may also be required to obtain a proportion of the total Level 3 credits and/or credits in particular subjects at merit grade or above. Please check with the University before you apply, that the Access/foundation syllabus you are enrolled in is acceptable. Some degree subjects may also require you to have specific GCSEs.

Other qualifications

We are happy to consider other qualifications on a case-by-case basis, including the following qualifications, provided they demonstrate a satisfactory standard and include a pass in English at the equivalent of GCSE:

• Scottish (SQA) higher/ advanced higher qualifications
• Irish Leaving Certificate
• European Baccalaureate Diploma
• Certificate in Education
• university degree
• Advanced International Certificate of Education
• Advanced Placement (AP) – a minimum of two full APs required
• Overseas certificates (including some other European Union (EU) countries)
• Higher School Certificate of Matriculation of approved overseas and EU authorities
• American High School Diplomas if accompanied by two full AP passes
• School Certificates and Higher School Certificates awarded by a body approved by the University
• matriculation from an approved university, with a pass in English Language at GCSE/O level or an equivalent level in an approved English language test
• Kent’s foundation programmes, provided you meet the subject requirements for the degree course you intend to study
• an examination pass accepted as equivalent to any of the above.

For information on entry requirements for your country, see www.kent.ac.uk/internationalstudent/countries or email international@kent.ac.uk

English language qualifications

In order to enter directly on to a degree programme, you also need to show evidence of your proficiency in English language. The University also accepts some school qualifications in English. Students requiring an educational visa will be restricted to particular tests that are acceptable to UK Visas and Immigration (UKVI), such as IELTS. For details, see www.kent.ac.uk/ems/eng-lang-reqs

Honours degrees

6.5 IELTS (with a minimum of 6.0 in Reading and Writing and 5.5 in Speaking and Listening).

Alternatively, for an honours degree, we also accept:

• SELT GCSE English as a first language (syllabus 0500 or 0522) at C overall with subscores reading E, writing E, speaking D (0522) or 2 (0500), listening D (0522) or 2 (0500)
• GCSE English as a second language (syllabus 0510 or 0511) at B overall with subscores reading D, writing D, oral C (0511) or 2 (0510), listening A (0510 or 0511)
• European Baccalaureate 7.0 in written English first language; 7.5 in written English second language; 8.0 in English third language
• IB higher: 4+ (A1) or 5+ (A2/B) IB standard: 5+ (A1) or 6+ (A2/B)
• Or IB higher: English A Literature 4, English A Language and Literature 4, English Language 4
• Or IB standard: English A Literature 5, English A Language and Literature 5, English Language 5, English ab initio 6.

If you haven’t yet reached these standards, Kent offers a range of pathway programmes for international students, which give you academic and language training before you start on your degree. See Foundation programmes, below.
Foundation programmes

Foundation programmes help you achieve qualifications for degree-level entry. Kent offers two types of foundation programme: an honours degree with a foundation year and the International Foundation Programme.

During your foundation programme you are considered a full undergraduate student, so you have access to all the University’s support, welfare, leisure and study facilities.

Honours degrees with a foundation year

These are subject-specific programmes which offer one year of full-time study prior to Stage 1. If you don’t have qualifications in the appropriate subjects for your chosen degree, if your grades are not high enough, if you are applying from a country where secondary education does not reach the level required for direct entry to UK degrees, or if you don’t have the necessary standard of English, you should apply for a foundation programme. If your first language is not English, you need to have an English language standard of 5.5 IELTS (with a minimum of 5.5 in each component).

Subjects which currently include a foundation year are:
- Actuarial Science
- Chemistry
- Computer Systems Engineering
- Electronic and Communications Engineering
- Forensic Science
- Mathematics (also for Financial Mathematics)
- Physics.

It may also be possible for you to be admitted to other degrees offered by the University. For further information, see under the individual subject entries or www.kent.ac.uk/courses/foundation

All of these courses are taught on the Canterbury campus and start in September. Application is via UCAS.

International Foundation Programme (IFP)

The International Foundation Programme (IFP) facilitates degree-level entry to most of our undergraduate programmes for international students whose school leaving qualifications are insufficient for direct entry and/or whose English language standard is below 5.5 IELTS. It gives you a year’s preparation in academic subjects, study skills and English language. Progression to the degree programme will depend on achieving specific grades in the IFP.

The IFP is taught on our Canterbury campus by Kent academics with teaching organised in small groups. It includes lectures, seminars, tutorials, workshops, IT training and independent learning. You are assessed by a combination of exams and coursework.

The IFP can be started in either September or January. The September IFP allows progression to degrees in the social sciences, humanities, the sciences and the arts. The January IFP allows progression to degrees in the social sciences and the arts.

If your first language is not English, you need to demonstrate an English language standard of 5.0 IELTS (with a minimum of 5.0 in each component).

Please note, for students requiring a Tier 4 (General) student visa, we can only accept an academic IELTS taken at a UKVI-approved centre.

How to apply

1 Online using our direct application form at www.kent.ac.uk/ifp

Please ensure you apply for the specific IFP pathway (using the correct course code) that leads directly to the undergraduate degree programme you intend to study the following year.

2 Via one of Kent’s overseas representatives.

3 Via the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS). For detailed instructions on how to register and apply, see www.ucas.com/apply

If you are submitting other applications to Kent through UCAS, your IFP application must be made through UCAS.

Visa rules for non-European Economic Area (EEA) students

The UK Government has a system of immigration control called Tier 4 for students who are not European Economic Area citizens. This system is administered by a government agency called UK Visa and Immigration (UKVI) and universities who are approved to participate in the scheme are referred to as UKVI Sponsors.

All ‘visa national’ students are required to obtain a Confirmation of Acceptance for Studies (CAS) from the University before applying for a visa.

For up-to-date information on the Tier 4 scheme, please see: www.kent.ac.uk/studentimmigration

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The University may require applicants to provide a deposit in order to fulfil the offer requirements for some programmes.

Further information and guidance will be provided to those applicants to whom this applies.

Please note that some partner/associate colleges may not be approved UKVI Sponsors and students requiring an educational visa will be unable to take courses at those locations.

**Mature students returning to study**

Kent welcomes applications from everyone with the potential to benefit from its programmes. Not all of our students have the traditional entrance qualifications required to take a degree. We will consider previous experience including work-related skills, alternative qualifications and any other information you give us.

In addition to the support services and resources described elsewhere in this prospectus, our staff can offer information and advice on a wide range of topics relating to studying in higher education, including how to choose your course, preparing for your course, admissions processes and general information regarding preparation for higher education.

Admissions staff are based on the Canterbury campus and can be contacted between 9am-5pm, Monday to Friday. Alternatively, come to one of our Open Days – see p264 for information and dates, or visit our website, www.kent.ac.uk/opendays

**Use of contextual data**

The Recruitment and Admissions Office currently collects a range of contextual data using publicly available datasets to support its Access Agreement with the Office for Fair Access (OFFA). The data includes education context of the applicant’s school or college, and performance of the applicant’s school at A level or equivalent. The University also collects postcode data to identify applicants from low participation neighbourhoods as well as those that have been looked after/in care for more than three months, where indicated on the UCAS form. The University will use contextual data in the round to support the decision-making process.

**Qualification checks**

Admission to a programme of study is made on the basis that you have accurately and truthfully presented all the relevant facts in your application. The University requires all students to provide proof of identity and qualifications at point of registration. The University retains the right to withdraw an offer of a place or terminate your registration if it subsequently comes to light that the information you provided in support of your application was inaccurate or incomplete or a misrepresentation of your academic and other achievements.

**Further information**

Recruitment and Admissions Office
T: 0800 975 3777 or +44 (0)1227 827272
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www.kent.ac.uk/ug
Kent offers a variety of degree programmes

- **Single honours** where you study one main subject, sometimes with the option of taking up to 25% of your degree in another subject.
- **Joint honours** where you study two subjects on a 50:50 basis.
- Occasionally you can do a **major/minor honours degree** where the majority of your study is in one subject and the minority in another, for example, Law with a language.
- **Part-time study** where you can take a degree programme on a half-time basis, see below for further details.
- **Honours degrees with a foundation year.** If, for whatever reason, you do not have appropriate qualifications for direct entry, some science honours degrees offer a foundation year, and there are general foundation years especially for international students whose academic qualifications or English language is not at the required level for direct entry to a degree (see p183 for further details).
- **Foundation degrees** are interim higher education awards, which start at a point before honours degree entry and end at a level below an honours degree. These are usually good progression routes on to a related honours degree or a specific top-up honours degree. These qualifications are taught by the University’s partner colleges (see p222 for further details).
- **Part-time study** where you can take a degree programme on a half-time basis, see below for further details.

**Kent Extra**

In addition to the types of programmes above, you also have the opportunity to broaden your degree and acquire new skills by choosing to engage with our Kent Extra initiative. See p36.

**Part-time study**

Kent offers both full and part-time study. The Quick Reference Guide (p224) indicates which mode of study is available for each programme.

Part-time study allows you to achieve the same academic qualifications as on a full-time programme over a longer period of time. It also offers the advantage of studying a stage at a time – certificate, then diploma, and finally, degree level.

Part-time students usually take half the modules each year that a full-time student takes. Most of the modules run in the daytime, but some are available through classes taught in the evening.

**Please note:** international students who are in the UK on a Tier 4 (General) visa may only study on a full-time programme.

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 COURSE STRUCTURE (CONT)

Stages of study
Kent honours degrees divide into stages, as follows:

**Stage 1 (120 credits)**
Full-time: first year.
Part-time: generally two years (but can be up to a total of four years).

**Stage 2 (120 credits)**
Full-time: second year.
Part-time: two further years.

**Stage 3 (120 credits)**
Full-time: third/final year.
Part-time: two further years.

Degrees that include study abroad, a work placement in industry, a year in computing or a year in arts, usually involve an extra year on a full-time basis. A few degrees in the sciences and in engineering include a fourth year – these are also usually on a full-time basis. The MArch degree in Architecture requires five years’ full-time study.

Normally, marks from both Stages 2 and 3 count towards your final degree result. You have to pass Stage 1 to be allowed to go on to Stages 2 and 3.

Academic credit
Honours programmes at Kent offer academic credits on a nationally agreed scale. You normally take 120 credits at increasingly higher levels at each of Stages 1, 2 and 3, making a total of 360 for a full honours degree. Degrees involving a full-time fourth year total 480 credits. Foundation degrees carry 240 credits, generally 120 credits per year for two full-time years.

Kent has also adopted the European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System (ECTS). This system was developed by the Commission of the European Communities in order to guarantee academic recognition of studies at universities and colleges across Europe. Each module at Kent also carries an ECTS weighting.

If you have been studying higher education programmes elsewhere and have academic credits that are recent, relevant and at the right level, you can apply to transfer the credit to a relevant programme at Kent, subject to the formal agreement of the University. Equally, credit you gain at Kent may transfer to appropriate programmes elsewhere.

Modules
Programmes at Kent consist of a number of modules (up to a maximum of eight) at each stage. Each module carries a credit rating (according to its 'weight') of 15, 30 or occasionally 45 credits. Some degrees have compulsory modules, particularly if you are studying a subject that leads towards professional recognition, for example, law or accounting. Other subjects allow more choice, which gives you the opportunity to diversify and broaden your experience by studying topics outside your main subject area.

Class hours
Class hours vary depending on which subject you take. For example, science-based degrees can include full-day practical laboratory sessions, while other degrees may only have one lecture and seminar per module each week and require you to spend more time in private study and directed reading.

“I decided to study at Kent because the University has a good ranking in the league tables and I felt confident that I would be gaining a worthwhile degree.”

Linda Lam
Mathematics
“There is lots of support at Kent. The library is excellent and there are study zones all around campus. The Careers and Employability Service is very good too; they offer lots of help, including mock interviews.”

Sarah Blackburn
Biology with a Sandwich Year
The University of Kent prides itself on the level of support it offers its students, whether they are based at Canterbury or Medway, are from the UK or abroad, are returning to study or coming straight from school or college.

On these pages we outline the University-wide services we offer. For detailed location-specific information, see p206 (Canterbury) and p214 (Medway).

**Collegiate atmosphere**

All Kent students belong to a college, so you have plenty of opportunities to meet people studying different subjects.

Each college has a Master who is responsible for student welfare and is your first port of call when you need assistance of any kind.

The Canterbury campus has six colleges, named after distinguished British figures – Darwin, Eliot, Keynes, Rutherford, Turing and Woolf. Each Canterbury college has a Student Committee to represent students’ interests and to organise social activities.

Students at Medway belong to Medway College. There is a College Master for Medway who, with a dedicated Student Events Team, runs a busy calendar of social, sporting and cultural activities, alongside those provided by Greenwich and Kent Student Unions Together (GK Unions).

**Student Learning Advisory Service**

The Student Learning Advisory Service (SLAS) is a free, friendly service available to all students. SLAS works in partnership with students, offering confidential advice and study guidance on all aspects of effective learning, including mathematics and statistics support. SLAS offers workshops to all students, as well as programmes aimed at specific groups, such as part-time, mature or international students. SLAS also operates an Academic Peer Mentoring (APM) scheme where more advanced students offer support and help to other students at an earlier stage of their studies.

**IT services and facilities**

All students get a Kent IT account, which includes a personal email account for life. We also provide an online student portal, which has personalised timetables, module and course information.

Our campuses are fully wireless-enabled, with free and secure Wi-Fi in all buildings (including student accommodation on our Canterbury campus) and in most outdoor spaces too. To help you work and study online, we provide student PCs and Wi-Fi enabled study hubs across our campuses.

Our students are also able to access files and resources on the Kent network when studying off campus.

**IT training opportunities**

A range of IT workshops, online tutorials and self-help guides are available to all students. You can also study for the internationally recognised IT skills qualification ECDL (European Computer Driving Licence).

**Medical care**

We strongly advise you to register with a doctor under the NHS (National Health Service) as soon as possible after arrival at university. By doing so, you qualify for treatment here and in many reciprocating countries abroad. You should also register with a local NHS dentist.

Students applying for a Tier 4 visa and coming to the UK for six months or longer will be required to pay an immigration health surcharge (IHS) as part of their visa application.
At Canterbury, we have a specialist GP practice at the Medical Centre and a pharmacy. The University Nursing Service (in Keynes College) provides nursing care for in-patients, a minor casualty service, and support and advice to students seven days a week during term time.

At Medway, you should register with a GP at the Sunlight Surgery and with a local NHS dentist. There is also a new first aid/medical room in the Medway building where a range of health services are available.

Further information
Canterbury
T: +44 (0)1227 469333
www.umckent.co.uk

Medway
For details of local doctors, see
www.kent.ac.uk/student/services/medway

Support and Wellbeing

Student Support
Our core services include support for students with: specific learning difficulties, including dyslexia and dyspraxia; physical or sensory impairments, medical conditions; and autistic spectrum conditions. We also offer help with applications for the Disabled Students’ Allowance.

We have a team of SpLD/ASC tutors and educational support assistants who can provide individual specialist support.

We recommend UK students apply for the Disabled Students’ Allowance as soon as they make their UCAS choices. You can get further information from: www.gov.uk/disabled-students-allowances-dsas

We encourage all applicants who have support needs to contact us before arrival to discuss their requirements.

Wellbeing Team
The service includes counsellors and wellbeing advisers who offer support to students with mental health difficulties or those experiencing psychological or emotional distress.

We offer a confidential service and invite students to attend an assessment to explore the support they need to succeed in their studies. In addition to
individual support, we run workshops and courses; see the website below for details.

Further information
www.kent.ac.uk/studentsupport
www.kent.ac.uk/studentwellbeing

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Wellbeing Team
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Nursery provision
The Oaks Nursery is run by Kent Union on the Canterbury campus. The Oaks offers a limited number of student discounted places each year. Register for a place at our website, (see below).

For our Medway students, the Busy Bees Nursery is situated close to campus and has flexible opening hours.

Further information
Canterbury
T: +44 (0)1227 827491
E: chaplaincy@kent.ac.uk
www.kent.ac.uk/chaplaincy

Medway
Chaplains’ Office
T: +44 (0)1634 888875/202984
www.kent.ac.uk/studentservices/medway

Careers and Employability Service
The University offers a Careers and Employability Service at both campuses, which provides information, advice and guidance at any stage of your studies. See p42 for further information.

Chaplaincy
Our Chaplaincy teams serve all the main Christian denominations as well as the Jewish, Islamic, Buddhist, Hindu and Sikh faith communities on our campuses.

There are three chaplains (Anglican, Catholic and Pentecostal) on our Canterbury campus and a chaplain at our Medway campus.

There is a small chapel in Eliot College on our Canterbury campus used by several Christian groups, and Canterbury’s mosque is conveniently located on the edge of the campus. There is a new multifaith prayer and reflection room in the Pilkington Building on our Medway campus. Muslim students at Medway are able to meet for prayer on campus through the Islamic Society.

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Security
We want all of our students to feel safe while at the University. The Canterbury campus has trained, in-house security officers who are on duty 24 hours a day and regularly patrol the campus as well as monitoring our CCTV cameras.

Access to the Medway campus is monitored by the gatehouse staff and security officers patrol the site 24 hours a day. All areas are covered by CCTV and there is a Police Community Support Officer who patrols the campus. The accommodation at Liberty Quays features 24-hour reception and security service and CCTV-monitored secure door entry system.

All students can download our SafeZone app, which allows you to summon security or safety assistance via your mobile phone.

Further information
www.kent.ac.uk/estates/services/campus_security.html

Canterbury
T: +44 (0)1227 823300
E: security@kent.ac.uk

Medway
T: +44 (0)1634 883138
E: security@kent.ac.uk
FEES AND FUNDING

“Going to university will teach me skills I couldn’t learn anywhere else. The University has been a major part of my development – it has made me who I am today and is therefore worth every penny.”

Luke Eaton
Computer Science with a Year in Industry
A degree is a significant investment in your future so it is important you fully understand the fees and costs you will incur.

Generally, the figures quoted are for the 2017/18 academic year and cover one academic year, unless otherwise stated.

The cost of studying at university is made up of two main elements: academic costs and living costs. What you spend during your time at university can vary depending on your course, where you choose to live and your lifestyle.

**Academic costs**

**Tuition fees**
The main academic cost is tuition fees, which cover the cost of teaching and other academic support services, such as the library and IT systems.

**UK students**
The University of Kent has set its tuition fees for UK undergraduate students at £9,250 for new entrants in 2017 (subject to confirmation); see tuition fee table on the opposite page. For the latest information on fees, see our website.

Students from the UK who meet the eligibility criteria have access to a tuition fee loan. This means that the UK Government covers the cost of tuition fees for students in the form of a repayable loan. For more details on funding, see p194.

**European Union (EU) students**
The UK Government has confirmed that eligible EU students who start their programme in 2017 will be charged the same fees as UK students for the duration of their course.

However, at the time of going to press, no decision had been made about the fee status of EU students for the 2018 entry, due to possible changes in fee legislation. Updates will be provided at www.kent.ac.uk/courses/funding/undergraduate/fees.html so please check the website regularly.

**International students from outside the EU**
International students pay different fees and costs are related to whether a programme is laboratory or non-laboratory based. The figures in the table on the opposite page are standard fees for full-time students starting in the year 2017/18. They cover one academic year of study. For the most up-to-date information, see www.kent.ac.uk/finance-student/fees

**Paying your fees**
Tuition fees are due at the start of each academic year. If you receive a UK Government tuition fee loan, this is paid directly to the University. You do not have to repay your loan until the April after you graduate and only if you are then earning over £21,000 per year.

**Books and course materials**
You need to buy your own books and course materials, including printer and photocopying credits. The bulk of the expenditure generally comes in the first term, but you can reduce costs by buying second-hand books.

Any exceptional costs are indicated in our online course materials.
### Tuition fees 2017/18

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1The University of Kent intends to increase its regulated full-time tuition fees for all UK and EU undergraduates starting in September 2017 from £9,000 to £9,250. This is subject to us satisfying the Government’s Teaching Excellence Framework and the access regulator’s requirements.

2At the time of going to press, no decision had been made about the fee status of EU students for 2018 entry, due to possible changes in fee legislation. Updates will be provided at www.kent.ac.uk/courses/funding/undergraduate/fees.html so please check the website regularly.

Please note: fees will increase year on year by no more than RPI +3% in each academic year of study, except where regulated. Where fees are regulated (such as by the Research Councils UK), they will be increased by an amount up to the permitted increase.

### Studying abroad

For any student studying abroad for a full academic year, the tuition fee payable to Kent is 15% of the normal fee; in 2017, £1,350. No additional tuition fee is payable to our partner universities abroad. If you are only studying abroad for one term, you will pay the normal tuition fee of £9,250.

### Accommodation

All prices below are for 2016/17. Prices for 2018/19 will be available from January 2018.

Costs for self-catering accommodation at Canterbury range from £3,210.48 for a shared, twin room up to £7,189.21 per academic year. License lengths vary from 31 to 39 weeks.

The cost for Liberty Quays accommodation at Medway is £5,499 for a 39-week rental period.

Students in privately rented accommodation pay around £85 to £110 per week, for a 52-week rental, plus additional costs for utilities and broadband.

For a full list of costs, please see www.kent.ac.uk/accommodation

### Living costs

Living costs include food, clothes, accommodation, socialising, travel etc. The living costs calculator on our website can help you to estimate the expenses you may incur while studying. See www.kent.ac.uk/finance-student/calculators/student-costs.html
FUNDING FOR STUDENTS

At Kent, we believe that all students who have the academic potential to benefit from our courses should be able to come to the University. We have established one of the most generous financial support schemes in the UK to assist students with their costs.

In 2015/16, we allocated almost £19m in student support, including £7.5m in bursaries, scholarships, grants and awards for our undergraduate students. Many of our awards are in addition to any government loans or other support you may receive.

Government loans

UK students

UK students are eligible to apply for UK Government loans. The tuition fee loan of £9,250 is paid directly to the University and a living cost loan of up to £8,430 is paid in instalments direct to you to assist with your living costs, such as accommodation, food, travel and study materials.

The loans attract interest at RPI + 3% and become repayable the April after you finish your degree and only when you are earning over £21,000 pa.

The figures above are for the year 2017/18. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/finance-student or request a copy of our Student Funding 2017 brochure.

Alternatively, visit the UK Government website: www.gov.uk/studentfinance

European Union (EU) students

Under current student finance rules, EU students are eligible to receive undergraduate tuition fee loans if they have resided in the European Economic Area for at least three years prior to study. EU nationals who have resided in the UK for over five years are also able to apply for undergraduate maintenance support.

Students normally resident within the EU, but outside the UK, who meet the eligibility criteria will be able to apply for the tuition fee loan, although generally they will not be eligible for support for living costs.

However, at the time of going to press, the UK Government had not yet confirmed arrangements for the funding of EU students from 2018.

For the most up-to-date information about UK Government funding for EU students, please check their website: www.gov.uk/studentfinance

International overseas fee-paying students

If you are an overseas fee-paying student, you may be eligible for loans or grants from your government. For example, the University is recognised by the US Department of Education for US Federal Loans and by the Canadian government for Canada Student Loans. You are advised to seek information from your country for funding that will help to support you while you study.

Kent Financial Support Package

Kent has a financial support package for eligible UK students. In previous years, this award has provided an overall financial support package of £5,000 to students who come from areas of low participation in higher education and who have an annual household income of less than £42,875 pa. Further information, including eligibility, will be available from June 2017 – subject to approval by the Office for Fair Access (OFFA). The Kent Financial Support Package does not have to be repaid.

Further information

www.kent.ac.uk/finance-student

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Rewarding excellence

The University offers a scholarship in recognition of academic excellence, as well as generous scholarships for achievement in sport and music and specific scholarships for international students. For more information, see p196-p197.

We also offer a number of other awards – details can be found at www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships

Scholarships are open to all students regardless of household income and are awarded on merit. Unlike student loans, scholarships do not have to be repaid.

Please note that the academic progress of scholarship recipients is monitored and scholars are expected to maintain a minimum level of defined academic progress in order to retain their scholarship award.
The Kent Scholarship for Academic Excellence

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<td>International Baccalaureate (IB)</td>
<td>35 points or more, including a minimum of 15 points for Higher Level subjects</td>
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<td>IB (including Higher Level 6 in mathematics or approved language*)</td>
<td>34 points overall minimum, including a minimum of 15 points for Higher Level subjects</td>
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<td>Access to HE Diploma</td>
<td>Overall Pass – must include 45 Level 3 credits at Distinction (D)</td>
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<td>Cambridge Pre-U</td>
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*approved languages are modern foreign languages, excluding English, classical and biblical languages.

Who is eligible?
The scholarship is awarded to any applicant who enters the first year (Stage 1) of an undergraduate honours degree at Kent with, as their highest entry qualification, three As at A level or specified alternative qualifications (which include specific combined qualifications). Where applicants have taken mathematics or an approved modern foreign language, they are required to hold AAB at A level or specified alternative qualifications. The three A levels can include Critical Thinking or General Studies. All successful recipients must also have satisfied the conditions of entry to the University.

The table above shows the qualifying awards and minimum grades required for the most widely used qualifications. Candidates with a combination of A levels and BTEC should view the full table of qualifications and the combinations permitted at www.kent.ac.uk/excellence

How to apply
There is no application form to complete. If you have achieved the necessary grades, you will automatically be informed and sent the terms and conditions. You will need to accept them in order to receive the award. See www.kent.ac.uk/excellence
Partner Scholarships
Partner Scholarships are offered by the University to encourage local students to continue in higher education and are available to pupils from partner schools and colleges of the University.

Who is eligible?
You can apply for a Partner Scholarship if you currently attend one of the University's partner schools or colleges and you have applied to the University of Kent for a full-time undergraduate programme.

For more information or to make an application, visit www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships/undergraduate

Student Ambassador Stipend
Student Ambassador Stipends have been created for students who have an interest in becoming involved in outreach work during their undergraduate programme. The Student Ambassador Stipend offers successful applicants an award of £1,000 per annum alongside an exclusive programme of training and work experiences, specifically designed to enhance their employability skills.

Who is eligible?
They are available to University of Kent applicants from the University's partner schools and colleges, including members of the Kent and Medway Progression Federation.

For more information or to make an application, visit www.kent.ac.uk/secondary/scholarships-and-funding

Study Abroad Scholarships
This Scholarship is for UK and EU students who are spending either a full academic year or a term studying abroad, as an integral part of their degree. The Scholarship provides £2,000 during your year abroad. For those spending less than an academic year abroad, the Scholarship is paid on a pro rata basis.

Who is eligible?
You must have made an application for a full-time undergraduate course, which includes a year abroad. You should have attained, or be expected to attain, a minimum of AAB (from three A levels) or equivalent.

How to apply
At the same time as you complete your application to study at Kent, you need to complete the scholarship online application form, which includes an essay of 750-1,000 words on "Why I wish to study abroad and how this will help me in my future career".

For more information or to make an application, see www.kent.ac.uk/sascholarships
Sports scholarships
The University of Kent is committed to delivering sporting excellence and is pleased to offer scholarships to students with outstanding sporting ability.

The University has a fund which supports numerous awards between £300 and £5,000. You must demonstrate a high level of performance in, and a commitment to, your sport. You must have played at county level or equivalent and be aspiring to national level. Scholarships are normally allocated to students competing in sports which are well represented at the University in the British Universities & Colleges Sport (BUCS) leagues. Any sports falling outside of these parameters are considered on an individual basis. The application process is open from December 2017 and closes in April 2018.

The J&K Huntley Scholarship (Cricket)
This scholarship is worth up to £2,500 per year and is offered in partnership with Kent County Cricket Club. Applicants must be free and willing to register and play for Kent CCC. If and when called upon to play for a county side, appearances will be rewarded by the payment of match money.

The David James Boxing Scholarship
This scholarship is awarded in memory of former Director of Sport and national boxing coach, the late David James. It is designed to support selected boxers to ensure they achieve their potential.

In partnership with John Horton, the University offers a scholarship of £300-£2,000 per year.

Hockey scholarships
The University offers hockey scholarships of up to £2,000 in partnership with Canterbury Ladies’ Hockey Club and Canterbury Men’s Hockey Club. You must be able to represent both the University and one of the clubs’ First teams.

Rugby scholarships
In partnership with Canterbury Rugby Club, the University offers scholarships for First Team players at Canterbury Rugby Club, dependent on ability. The recipient must also be able to play for the University in the BUCS leagues.

For more information or to make an application, see www.kent.ac.uk/sports/scholarships.

Music Performance Scholarships
Patron: Dame Anne Evans
Music and culture bring benefits to both individual students and to the wider University community. In recognition of this, Kent awards Music Performance Scholarships to talented instrumentalists and singers worth between £1,000 and £2,000 per year, together with £500 of instrumental/vocal tuition with experienced teachers. Students from all degree programmes are welcome to apply; we award around 15 scholarships to new applicants each year.

The scholarship encourages excellence in music performance and rewards a recipient’s involvement in the extra-curricular musical life of the University. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/music/scholarships.html

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FUNDING FOR STUDENTS (CONT)

Sponsored awards
There are also a number of scholarships supported by generous donations from donors to the University. These scholarships are awarded for a range of different criteria and you are encouraged to review them to check your eligibility.

For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships/undergraduate

Loyalty scheme
If you are already a Kent graduate, or have parents or siblings who completed degrees at Kent, you may be eligible for our 10% loyalty discount on your first year's tuition fees. (The scheme is also suitable for those studying for a degree at the same time as a spouse/sibling or civil partner.) For full information on terms and conditions or to make an application, please see www.kent.ac.uk/finance-student/fees/loyaltydiscount.html

Funding for non-EU international students
The University has a long tradition of welcoming students from around the world. In addition to the previously listed awards and those shown on our website, we offer a number of generous scholarships for our international students. These include specific country awards and our International Scholarships.

International Scholarships
These undergraduate scholarships are worth £5,000 per annum towards the cost of tuition fees and are offered to exceptional applicants, from any country, paying international fees. The closing date for application is 31 May prior to the academic year of entry.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships/undergraduate
“Studying abroad in another country is the most amazing experience. It was impossible to be bored at Kent – there was always something going on. The only thing I disliked was having to go home at the end.”

Heather Kissinger
International Exchange
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The University of Kent is a highly ranked UK university and a popular choice for international students. With a strong and diverse community, 27% of our students are from overseas with 158 nationalities represented.

Our popularity is due to many factors, including our academic reputation, safe and friendly campuses, great locations, excellent student accommodation and outstanding computing and study facilities. International students benefit from our English language support, international students' welcome programme and excellent job opportunities as well as a welcoming multicultural, multi-faith environment.

From full degree programmes to the International Foundation Programme or our International Exchange and JYA (Junior Year Abroad) English Plus programmes, Kent offers a variety of study options and a wealth of support for our international students.

Information about our campuses and resources are outlined elsewhere in this prospectus; these pages contain information specific to our international students.

International team

Our International team provides help and support for all international students, both during their application to Kent and throughout their studies.

We have links with the University’s various cultural and international societies, and we meet many of our current applicants and former students during visits abroad.

To help you feel at home, we organise a special Welcome Week for our new international students before classes start, including welcome events and visits to local tourist attractions. We also run a range of cultural events throughout the year and administer the Multicultural Events Fund, which enables students to apply for funding to run their own festival or event.

Entry qualifications

Our knowledge of international qualifications means that we can provide specialist advice on applications, equivalencies of qualifications and entry requirements to Kent. Information relevant to specific countries is also provided on our website.

Staff visits in your country

Our staff visit many countries throughout the world, often at higher education fairs, giving you the opportunity to speak directly to someone who can answer your questions about all aspects of life at Kent.

Kent representatives

We also have many local representatives around the world. If you wish to speak to a representative in your own country about Kent, or need help with your application, please contact our International team (see right).

Individual tours of the University

If you can’t visit us on one of our Open Days, we can offer an individual tour of the University during the week (Monday to Friday). Ideally, you need to give us two weeks’ prior notice of your arrival – please contact the International team to make arrangements. You can also take a self-guided audio tour in person or from the comfort of your own home.

Student support and wellbeing

We have a dedicated service for disabled international and European Union (EU) students, designed to assess and co-ordinate the support needs of students with mobility, health, sensorial and cognitive differences.

Early contact and assessment is essential to ensure a smooth transition to the support system at Kent. Distance interviewing is available using online media such as Skype.

Further information

E: accessibility@kent.ac.uk
T:+44 (0)1227 823158
www.kent.ac.uk/studentsupport

Visa and immigration

Students from outside the EU and the European Economic Area (EEA) are required to satisfy UK Government immigration regulations. For more information, see p184 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/studentimmigration

Further information

T: +44 (0)1227 824904
E: international@kent.ac.uk
www.kent.ac.uk/internationalstudent
INTERNATIONAL PATHWAYS

As well as our range of degree programmes, Kent has programmes that are specially designed for our international students.

International Foundation Programme
If your education or experience so far has not given you the qualifications, study skills or English Language ability that you need to take the undergraduate degree of your choice, you may choose to take our International Foundation Programme (IFP). This year-long programme is designed for international students and provides training in academic subjects, study skills and, if required, English language. Students who successfully complete the IFP and meet the rules of progression can gain entry to a wide range of Kent degrees. See p183 for more details. For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/ifp

Pre-sessional courses
Kent offers courses in English for Academic Purposes (EAP) for students who need to improve their English language skills in order to study at degree level. The pre-sessional courses run throughout the academic year.

They range in length, depending on your current level of English, and are designed to take you from your current level of English up to the level required to study your chosen degree course. Which course you take depends on your current level of English and the level required by your intended course of study. The five-week academic skills course is for students who hold unconditional offers for Kent degrees. For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/international-pathways

International Exchange
In an increasingly competitive global job market, employers value graduates with study abroad experience who have proved that they can succeed and function in a different environment. The International Exchange programme attracts hundreds of students every year from around the world, including the US, Japan, Korea, Canada, China and Hong Kong.

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We offer a full-year programme that runs for one academic year, from September to the beginning of June in the following calendar year, or there are two shorter options, the fall semester (term) from September to December, or the spring semester (term) from January to the beginning of June.

We also offer JYA English PLUS. This programme is for international students who wish to spend a full year or part of the year studying at Kent and whose English language level is below that required for the International Exchange programme. It offers a combination of language training, study skills and the opportunity to study a selection of academic modules from across the University. JYA English PLUS has two different-length programmes (full-year and part-year). Our full-year programme begins in April and ends in April the following year; our part-year programme begins in April and ends in December.

**English language entry requirements**

**International Exchange**
6.5 IELTS (with a minimum of 6.0 in Reading and Writing and 5.5 in Listening and Speaking).

**JYA English Plus**
4.5-6.0 IELTS (with a minimum of 4.5 in each component).

If your university already has an agreement with the University of Kent, then please apply via your university's own 'study abroad' office. If your university does not have an agreement with us, you can still apply directly to Kent. However, you need to check that your university will accept the study credits you gain at Kent.

For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/courses/short-term/programmes or email internationalpartnerships@kent.ac.uk

**Erasmus Exchange**

For students from our partner universities in Europe we offer a full-year programme that runs for one academic year, from September to the beginning of June in the following calendar year, or there are two shorter options, the fall term (semester) from September to December, or the spring term from January to the beginning of June.

**Free English language support**

Our Centre for English and World Languages (CEWL) provides up to two hours of free English lessons a week through the In-sessional English Skills programme (IES) for students whose first language is not English. These students can take our modules in English for Academic Purposes as well.

For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/cewl

“Kent feels like a second home to me (I am from Russia), providing academic excellence, safety and support. I would say, if you come here, make the most of it by immersing yourself in everything that’s going on. Also, don’t be afraid to ask for help – and always take an umbrella with you!”

Ekaterina Yurtaeva
Applied Psychology with Clinical Psychology
FINANCE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Below is a brief guide to fees and funding at the University for international students. You should also read our ‘Fees and Funding’ section on p191.

The figures quoted are for the academic year 2017/18, unless otherwise stated.

If you are a student from outside the European Union (EU), you are classed as an overseas fee-paying student unless you meet one of the following two criteria:

1. You have been resident within the UK for three years prior to the start of your programme, providing that your residence has not been for the main purpose of receiving full-time education.
2. By 1 September of your year of entry, you can be considered ‘settled’ in the UK. This means that you hold a UK passport or Indefinite Leave to Remain.

Tuition fees
The main academic cost is tuition fees which covers the cost of teaching and academic support services.

EU students
The UK Government has agreed that eligible EU students starting their programme in 2017 will be charged the same fees as UK students for the duration of their course, which are currently set at £9,250. Eligibility for EU fee status depends on nationality and residency.

However, at the time of going to press, no decision had been made about the fee status of EU students for 2018 entry, due to possible changes in fee legislation. Updates will be provided at www.kent.ac.uk/courses/funding/undergraduate/fees.html so please check the website regularly.

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FINANCE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS (CONT)

International overseas fee-paying students
Annual tuition fees for full-time international students from outside the EU for 2017/18 are as follows:

**Undergraduate degrees**
- Non-laboratory courses: £13,810
- Laboratory-based or practical courses: £16,480

**International Foundation Programme**
- £13,810

**Study abroad – short-term and diploma courses**
Some fees for 2017/18 are still to be confirmed; please refer to the website below for the following programmes:
- International Exchange and non-exchange (September to June);
- Fall Semester, Spring Semester;
- JYA English PLUS.

Fees for the academic year 2018/19 will be available by spring 2018. See www.kent.ac.uk/finance-student/fees for the most up-to-date details.

Funding and scholarships

**University funding**
All full-time students can apply for University scholarships based on academic, music and sporting ability. The scholarships range from £300 to £5,000 per year. See p195 for further information.

The University also offers various additional sources of financial support to help students from outside the EU, including international scholarships. You can find further details at www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships/undergraduate/international

Students are also encouraged to explore the funding opportunities that are available from their home countries.

**Fees**
We offer a loyalty discount scheme for students whose family members have studied at Kent; we also offer an early-bird discount and an option to pay in instalments. For more information, see www.kent.ac.uk/finance-student/student-finance-guide

**Living costs**
Living costs vary greatly between individuals, see our website www.kent.ac.uk/finance-student for more details. You can also find our online living costs calculator at www.kent.ac.uk/finance-student/livingcosts.html
“Kent has two UK campuses, Canterbury and Medway, and the University provides a free shuttle bus service so people can visit both locations and access facilities on both sites.”

Jack Lay
History
CANTERBURY CAMPUS FROM THE AIR

The Canterbury campus is built on 300 acres of parkland, overlooking Canterbury Cathedral, and is only a 25-minute walk from Canterbury city centre. Residential, teaching and administrative buildings are surrounded by green open spaces, fields and woods. The campus is self-contained and includes student accommodation, a library, sports centre, theatre, music performance centre, nightclub, student media centre, cinema, restaurants, cafés and bars, shops, a bookshop, medical centre, day nursery, public access computer rooms, a chapel and launderettes. The Canterbury campus is a very safe environment and staff from Campus Security patrol the campus and colleges 24 hours a day.

Canterbury has excellent transport links. The Medway campus is 30 miles away and a regular Wi-Fi enabled shuttle bus runs between the two sites during term time. London is 56 miles to the north-west and less than an hour away by high-speed train; Dover is half an hour away to the south-east, and the nearest coastal town is Whitstable, six miles to the north. The Eurostar terminals at Ashford and Ebbsfleet are close by, meaning you can be in Paris, Brussels or Lille within two hours.

“Kent is a good university and is ranked in the top 20 for Psychology. I came to an Open Day, I just really liked it – the campus is lovely and green, and Canterbury itself is a compact city with good transport links to London.”

Lauren Mitchell-Innes
Psychology
THE CANTERBURY CAMPUS

The University of Kent is one university with two UK campuses. Our students benefit from easy access to the resources and facilities on both sites.

Many of the University’s services are the same at both of our campuses. These are outlined in Student Support, p187-p190. Here, we give you details of the resources specific to the Canterbury campus, the University’s original campus, opened in 1965.

The Canterbury campus now has around 16,600 students from 158 nationalities and has a very cosmopolitan feel. Campus life revolves around our six colleges student accommodation, the Templeman Library, the Gulbenkian arts centre and the students’ union.

Accommodation
We offer University accommodation to all new, eligible, full-time undergraduates for their first year of study, providing:
• you firmly accept (ie as your first choice) either a conditional or unconditional offer from the University by 31 July
• the University receives your online application for accommodation by 31 July.

Accommodation is offered on a self-catered, bed and bistro or bed and flex basis. The campus currently houses around 5,400 students in college halls of residence, flats and houses. All bedrooms are single occupancy. All University accommodation includes both wired and Wi-Fi internet access, all utility costs and £6,000 of room insurance for personal belongings.

Accommodation for students with additional support needs
We recommend that any students with special accommodation needs or other requirements contact our Student Support and Wellbeing Team before registering at the University. They will assess your needs and advise the Accommodation Office accordingly (see p189).

Further information
For more details and a virtual tour of our accommodation, see: www.kent.ac.uk/accommodation or email accomm@kent.ac.uk

Templeman Library
The Templeman Library, at the heart of the Canterbury campus, provides a wealth of resources and services to support study and research across all subject areas. Our extensive print and electronic collections are specifically aimed at supporting the courses and subject areas taught at Kent.

We are committed to providing a leading 21st-century university library, which is the intellectual centre for our research-led community. The Library is being extended and refurbished to include over 500 study spaces, a new lecture theatre, a larger café and an exhibition gallery.

Our electronic resources, which are available online wherever you are, include e-journals, e-books, databases, reference resources and newspaper archives. We also provide tools and expert advice to help you navigate the world of online research, and discover and access the best quality resources for your area of study.

The Library has hundreds of study spaces and PCs, Wi-Fi throughout, and printing, copying and scanning facilities. We have laptops for students to borrow within the building. There are silent and quiet study zones, a social study zone with café and bookable group study and viewing rooms.

During the majority of study weeks, the Templeman Library is open 24/7.

You also have access to the Drill Hall Library at our Medway campus, see p217.

Further information
www.kent.ac.uk/library

Shuttle bus
A free Wi-Fi enabled shuttle bus runs throughout the day between the Canterbury and Medway campuses during term-time so that students may use the facilities at either campus.
STUDENT LIFE

The Canterbury campus has much to offer. From open, green spaces and extensive playing fields to the Gulbenkian arts complex and a 1,200-capacity nightclub, there is something for everyone. Below is a flavour of what’s available.

Food and drink

There are many places to eat and drink across campus, offering breakfast, brunch, lunch and evening meals, and a range of food from sandwiches, baguettes and burgers to cooked-to-order Mediterranean-style cuisine. Special diets are also catered for. For full details, see www.kent.ac.uk/catering

KentOne card

When you arrive at Kent, you are given a multi-functional photo ID card, known as the KentOne card. It serves as your library card and can also be used as a debit card to buy food, drink and other items across campus. For details, see www.kent.ac.uk/kentonecard

Kent Union

Kent Union, the students’ union at Canterbury, is run by the students, for the students. The Student Leadership Team and Student Representatives work for you within Kent Union, the University and the wider community. They ensure your voice is heard and that you get the most out of your university experience.

Societies and groups

Kent Union provides many student activities, including sport, societies, volunteering and student media. It runs a wide range of societies covering academic, cultural, performance, political, professional, religious and special interest, as well as sports clubs ranging from athletics and dance to martial arts and American football.

Clubs and bars

The Venue is a student nightclub located in the centre of campus, which plays host to a variety of entertainment and musical styles. The nightclub has two floors of state-of-the-art design, sound and lighting, where you can dance the night away.

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Kent Union also runs Woodys, a traditional sports bar serving tasty home-made food in the heart of Park Wood, and the Library Café, which serves coffee, snacks and light lunches.

**Shops**
Shops on campus include Essentials and Park Wood Essentials, selling convenience shop goods, fresh fruit and vegetables, as well as University of Kent clothing and memorabilia. Essentials is also an off-licence.

**Student Media Centre**
The Student Media Centre allows students to develop media skills in professional settings. It houses a radio and TV studio, editing suites, and publishing facilities for web and print.

**Welfare**
Kent Union's Advice Centre offers free, confidential and impartial advice for students at Kent. They offer drop-in sessions, telephone consultations, bookable appointments, or email advice on a range of topics.

**Further information**
T: +44 (0)1227 824200  
E: kentunion@kent.ac.uk  
www.kentunion.co.uk

**Kent Sport**
Sport, recreation and physical activity is a very important part of the student experience at Kent. Sport allows many new students to forge friendships which last a lifetime. The Canterbury campus offers a wide range of accessible facilities, allowing you to take part in our sporting activities, whether you are a beginner or an expert.

Kent Sport run an expanding inter-college sports programme, which enables you to represent your college at a number of sports and an intramural and 'Let's Play' programme for those who want to try new activities.

Students with outstanding sporting ability can apply for sports scholarships of between £300 and £5,000 (see p197).

There are also over 50 student sports clubs run by Team Kent, which is part of Kent Union.

**Further information**
T: +44 (0)1227 827430/823623  
E: sportsenquiries@kent.ac.uk  
www.kent.ac.uk/sports
**Cultural activities**

The Canterbury campus has a thriving arts scene with the Gulbenkian, the University’s arts centre, offering high-quality events to the public, staff and students.

**Gulbenkian**

An innovative arts centre featuring a 340-seat theatre, 300-seat cinema, cabaret space and a licensed café using locally sourced and seasonal ingredients.

The range of events on offer include stand-up comedy, theatre, dance and music with particular emphasis on young contemporary work. Regular screenings include broadcasts from the National Theatre and the Royal Opera House and blockbusters, 3D, independent, arthouse and foreign-language films.

We are committed to employing students in all areas of the organisation and there are also opportunities to get involved through performance and internships.

**Further information**

T: +44 (0)1227 769075
www.thegulbenkian.co.uk

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**Music**

Students from both the Canterbury and Medway campuses can take part in a wide range of extra-curricular music-making. The University shuttle bus links the two campuses and allows you to easily access activities on both sites.

The award-winning Colyer-Fergusson Building at Canterbury is the venue for concerts and rehearsals, and there are also opportunities each year to perform in the spectacular surroundings of Canterbury Cathedral. If you sing or play an instrument, you can join the Chorus, Symphony Orchestra, Concert and Big Bands, Chamber Choir and the many other bands and ensembles which are formed each year. The Medway campus is a venue for many types of music-making, including choirs, ensembles and bands, and there are regular band and open mic nights.

You also have the opportunity to get involved in musical events and activities organised by the various student music societies on both campuses. For more information, see www.kentunion.co.uk or www.gkunions.co.uk

Students at an advanced vocal or instrumental level can apply for music scholarships (see p197).

**Further information**

T: +44 (0)1227 823305
E: s.j.wanless@kent.ac.uk
www.kent.ac.uk/music

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**Fine arts**

Studio 3 Gallery is a professional-led and student-powered exhibition space in the School of Arts’ Jarman Building. It hosts major exhibitions by internationally acclaimed artists throughout the year. Studio 3 is committed to providing students with valuable experience in all aspects of a gallery’s work. The Gallery also holds the Kent Print Collection, a group of over 150 prints acquired by students on our Print Collecting and Curating module, and dating from the Renaissance to the present-day.

Other exhibition spaces on campus include the Gulbenkian Crossover Gallery, Keynes Atrium and Gallery, the Rutherford Panopticon and a new exhibition space in the Templeman Library.

**Events**

The annual WorldFest, which celebrates Kent’s international community and ethos, features many activities and events, all with an international theme. Other events include: regular Open Lectures, given by a mixture of public figures and newly appointed professors; Europe Day; and a range of cultural events and festivals, including Chinese New Year, Diwali, Holi and Thanksgiving.
CANTERBURY AND THE REGION

Canterbury is a lovely city with medieval buildings, lively bars and atmospheric pubs as well as a wide range of shops. It has a warm and friendly atmosphere, and is within easy reach of London and mainland Europe.

Historic city
Canterbury has been permanently inhabited since pre-Roman times. The city’s medieval history is easy to see in its streets and buildings and in the world-famous cathedral, which is the venue for the University’s degree ceremonies. The Cathedral, St Augustine’s Abbey and St Martin’s church make up a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The Abbey marked the rebirth of Christianity in southern England and the church, the oldest parish church in England, is still used for worship.

Canterbury has a long history of creation and dissemination of new knowledge, and education has been at the heart of Canterbury since 597. Home to five higher education institutions, including the University of Kent, the student population swells to almost 40,000 in term time – almost matching the number of permanent residents in the city.

Cosmopolitan setting
Canterbury attracts students and visitors from all over the world and, as befits Britain’s closest city to mainland Europe, it has a thriving cosmopolitan atmosphere. The city centre is a fantastic shopping location with all the major high street names as well as plenty of specialist shops. The city has a unique charm, with past and present sitting comfortably together.

Cultural centre
Canterbury is a cultural city with a strong focus on the arts. There are a number of galleries and the annual Canterbury Festival attracts thousands of visitors from across the UK and Europe. The city is also home to the Marlowe Theatre, which hosts national touring productions of West End shows and attracts top artists from the worlds of dance, music, comedy, drama, ballet and opera.

Nightlife
Canterbury has lots to offer in terms of great nightlife. Clubs include Steinbeck & Shaw, a futuristic venue which offers an exceptional club experience, and Club Chemistry, which features the best in old-school classics and party commercial R&B/Hip Hop and dance. There are also plenty of traditional pubs and bars.

Transport links
You can easily take a day trip to London, Paris, Brussels or Lille from Canterbury. It is only 56 miles from London on the M2/A2 and high-speed trains run regularly between Canterbury West and London St Pancras and take under an hour. Regular trains also run to and from London Victoria, Charing Cross, Waterloo East and London Bridge – journey time is approximately 90 minutes.

The Eurostar from Ashford or Ebbsfleet will take you to Paris or Brussels in less than two hours. The Channel ports are less than 20 miles away, and it is only 30 minutes’ drive to the Channel Tunnel at Folkestone.

The region
Canterbury is situated in Kent, known as the ‘Garden of England’, and offers you the opportunity to live and study in one of the most picturesque areas of the country. East Kent has 120 miles of coastline, and a number of its beaches have been awarded the prestigious Blue Flag for their environmental management, safety and water quality. The nearest coastal town to Canterbury is Whitstable, where you can get involved in water sports, including yachting, windsurfing and water-skiing, as well as sampling its famous array of seafood. Kent is renowned for its historical past and Canterbury is just a short distance from a multitude of historic sites, castles and forts.

During their second and third years, many students choose to live in the local towns of Whitstable, Herne Bay and Faversham, which are on bus routes to Canterbury and have direct rail links to London.
MEDWAY CAMPUS FROM THE AIR

The Medway campus, based at Chatham Maritime, is a vibrant mixture of modern and historic buildings with excellent facilities. The flagship Medway Building has won several awards for design excellence and houses lecture theatres and seminar rooms equipped with the latest technology. The campus has specialist facilities for its professionally focused programmes, including sports laboratories, a dedicated design, production and presentation facility, and a state-of-the-art newsroom. The Drill Hall Library conversion is exceptional, offering spacious study facilities of the highest quality. The University has also invested significantly in bespoke facilities for the School of Music and Fine Art, and Kent Business School at The Historic Dockyard Chatham, just a short walk from campus.

Medway has excellent transport links. The Canterbury campus is 30 miles away and a free Wi-Fi enabled shuttle bus runs regularly between the two campuses during term time. The ports of Dover, Ramsgate and the Channel Tunnel are all about an hour’s drive away. London is 45 minutes away by train to Charing Cross or Victoria, or you can take the high-speed train from Ebbsfleet International (just 30 minutes from the campus) and be in London St Pancras in under 20 minutes. From Ebbsfleet, you can also catch the Eurostar to Paris or Brussels, arriving in just over two hours.

“The academic and leisure facilities at Medway are fantastic. It’s a great place to have fun while gaining a top qualification.”

Tara Macey
Social Sciences
The University of Kent is one university with two UK campuses. Our students benefit from easy access to the resources and facilities on both sites.

Many of the University’s services are the same at both of our campuses. These are outlined in Student Support, p187-p190.

Here, we give you details of the resources specific to the Medway campus, where you can expect outstanding teaching, learning and leisure opportunities, and an exceptional level of personal support.

**Universities at Medway**

The University of Kent shares the specially developed campus at Chatham Maritime with the University of Greenwich and Canterbury Christ Church University. The site was built originally as a naval base, HMS Pembroke, at the start of the 20th century. The University of Kent moved onto the Medway campus in 2005, and many of our buildings are new or have been completely renovated.

We also have prominent buildings at The Historic Dockyard Chatham, a ten-minute walk from the campus. These include the Smitheries, the Galvanising Shop and the Boiler House Workshop, which house specialist facilities for fine art and music; new studio spaces and a fully renovated, split-level design studio; a multi-purpose workshop, equipped with sophisticated lighting and sound equipment; and an Engineering Workshop which contains a darkroom, a digital darkroom and a digital print facility studio space.

In 2015, the Medway section of Kent Business School (KBS) moved into the Sail and Colour Loft. Originally built in 1723, the building has been adapted to create a modern teaching and learning environment, including seminar rooms, quiet study areas and social space, and an IT suite.

The University in collaboration with the University of Greenwich, has converted a listed building into the Student Hub. The Hub features a bar (The Deep End), an entertainment and social activity space and provides a new home to the students’ union (GK Unions) – see p218.

**Accommodation**

In partnership with the company Liberty Living, the University offers all eligible, new, full-time students accommodation at Liberty Quays, part of the ‘waterside village’ set on the banks of the River Medway.
Accommodation is self-catered and arranged in clusters of flats with four to ten students sharing a fully equipped kitchen. All bedrooms have their own shower, handbasin and toilet, and access to the computer network and the internet with Wi-Fi available throughout the building.

Liberty Quays is a ten-minute walk from the campus and has its own launderettes, Tesco Express store, Subway and Domino’s Pizza. It also has social areas including Cargo, the University’s award-winning bar and bistro with a modern industrial theme and a performance space.

You are eligible for this accommodation, providing:
• you firmly accept (ie as your first choice) either a conditional or unconditional offer from the University by 31 July
• the University receives your online application for accommodation by 31 July.

Further information
E: accomm@kent.ac.uk
www.kent.ac.uk/accommodation

Drill Hall Library
The Drill Hall Library provides state-of-the-art library and IT facilities in a historic setting. The Library is well stocked with printed books and journals and provides access to a range of electronic information. As a Kent student, you can also use additional resources through our Library Services. The Library has long opening hours; knowledgeable and friendly staff; hundreds of study spaces, zoned to provide silent, quiet and group study facilities, including a café for relaxed study; free high-speed Wi-Fi access and laptops you can borrow for use within the building. You also have access to the Templeman Library on our Canterbury campus, see p208.

Further information
T: +44 (0)1634 883278
www.campus.medway.ac.uk

STUDENT LIFE
There is a lively atmosphere on campus and a thriving student community, which gives you plenty of opportunities to play sport, join a society, socialise or take up a new interest.

Food and drink
Places to eat on campus include the No1 Bistro, providing a comfortable setting in which you can enjoy a freshly cooked breakfast or lunch, the Archibald Hay Mess Café and the Venue Café as well as The Deep End bar in the newly developed Student Hub.

KentOne card
When you arrive at Kent, you are given a multi-functional photo ID card, known as the KentOne card. It is your library card and can also be used as a debit card to buy food, drink and other items at selected outlets across campus. For details, see www.kent.ac.uk/kentonecard

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THE MEDWAY CAMPUS (CONT)

Greenwich and Kent Students’ Unions Together
Greenwich and Kent Students’ Unions Together (GK Unions) is a partnership between Kent Union and the Students’ Union at the University of Greenwich. It co-ordinates all the societies and sports clubs, organises social activities, and runs the Advice Centre and Jobshop. Each year, the student body elects officers who represent students at the University and in the wider community. GK Unions also trains and supports student representatives on each course to provide additional support and representation for students.
For more information, see www.gkunions.co.uk

University of Kent students are also automatically members of Kent Union, run by the students, for the students on the Medway and Canterbury campuses. For details, see www.kentunion.co.uk

Student Hub
The Student Hub is at the heart of student life. Providing a ‘home from home’, the Hub is a well-designed, flexible space where students can relax, socialise and conduct their own student activities, as well as receive support from GK Unions’ professional advisers and membership services team. The Hub is also home to the students’ union bar and entertainment space, The Deep End, which serves a range of hot and cold drinks, including Starbucks coffee, and has an extensive food menu.

Societies and student groups
The wide range of societies available at Medway reflects the diverse nature of the campus community. GK Unions’ societies include Dance, Business, Music, FreeRide and Amateur Dramatics, to name just a few. There are academic, cultural, political, faith, health and fitness, and volunteering societies. If you can’t find something you are interested in, GK Unions is keen to assist you and offers help and financial support to start your own society. And don’t forget – the clubs and societies run from the Canterbury campus are also available to you.

Welfare
GK Unions’ Advice Centre, located in the new Student Hub provides free, confidential and impartial advice on a range of topics, including academic issues, finance, student funding, immigration and housing.

The Advice Centre offers full appointments and drop-in sessions for less complicated issues. There is a dedicated email address and advice line number for students who may not be on campus and require advice remotely.

GK Unions’ Advice Centre
T: +44 (0)1634 888989 (appointments)
T: +44 (0)1634 888855 (adviceline)
E: advice@gkunions.co.uk
www.gkunions.co.uk/advice
Sports

GK Unions supports clubs and teams in sports that include football, rugby, cricket, volleyball, athletics, rowing, tennis, netball, badminton and basketball. If you can’t find something that interests you, GK Unions offers help and financial support to start your own sports club or team. The majority of the sports teams compete in the national student leagues run by British Universities & Colleges Sport (BUCS), as well as their own on-campus tournaments.

Students with outstanding sporting ability can apply for scholarships (for details, see p197).

Medway Park

To enhance Medway’s sports facilities, the University committed £3 million towards Medway Park, a multi-sport, state-of-the-art facility, located near to the campus. Kent students receive preferential rates to use its sports halls, pools, squash courts, health suites and athletics track. The University also has dedicated research and therapy rooms for the School of Sport and Exercise Sciences. The excellent standard of our facilities led to Medway Park being used as a pre-Games training camp for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The Medway area includes a range of other sporting facilities, such as a dry ski slope and toboggan run, an ice rink, a go-karting circuit, and an Olympic-standard trampoline centre. The Deangate Ridge Golf and Sports Complex has an 18-hole golf course, athletics track and gym, and the Arethusa Venture Centre offers a great climbing wall and sailing activities.

There is also a fantastic soccer centre, Kicks, which has third-generation astroturf – the best possible artificial surface.

Clubs and bars

The Medway campus offers a wide range of options for socialising to provide great nights out and a variety of music and other events. There is a campus café/bar and entertainment space, The Deep End, in our new purpose-designed student hub, as well as a live performance space at Cargo, located next to Liberty Quays.

Off campus, there is a thriving music scene and great pubs and clubs, which offer regular discounts to students. Favourite haunts include the Command House and Poco Loco in Chatham, Casino Rooms in Rochester, and further afield there are some great nights out in Maidstone. For a night out in London, you are less than an hour away by train.

Music

Students on both the Canterbury and Medway campuses can take part in a wide range of extra-curricular music-making. The University shuttle bus links the two campuses and allows you to access activities on both sites.

The Medway campus is the venue for many types of music-making, including choirs, ensembles and bands and there are regular band and open-mic nights. The award-winning Colyer-Fergusson Building at Canterbury is the venue for concerts and rehearsals and there are also opportunities each year to perform in the spectacular surroundings of Canterbury Cathedral.

If you sing or play an instrument, you can join the Chorus, Symphony Orchestra, Concert and Big Bands, Chamber Choir and the many other bands and ensembles which are formed each year.

You also have the opportunity to get involved in musical events and activities organised by the various student music societies on both campuses. For more information, see www.gkunions.co.uk or www.kentunion.co.uk

Students at an advanced vocal or instrumental level can apply for a music performance scholarship (see p197).

Further information

T: +44 (0) 1227 823305
E: s.j.wanless@kent.ac.uk
www.kent.ac.uk/music

Cultural activities

The campus is five minutes’ walk from a multiplex cinema and there are two theatres in Chatham that offer the best in comedy, drama, art and music. Medway is a prime location and regularly attracts big names to its venues. The Brook Theatre is home to the Medway Comedy Club, where you can spend an evening with some of the best comics on the UK circuit.

Shuttle bus

A free Wi-Fi enabled shuttle bus runs throughout the day between the Medway and Canterbury campuses during term-time so that students may use the facilities at either campus.

CONTINUED OVERLEAF
Medway is a bustling area with lots of things to see and do; there are outstanding sports facilities, exciting arts programmes and buildings of historic significance. Kent’s Medway students are eligible for concessions at many of Medway Council’s leisure centres, entertainment venues and attractions.

Kent’s Medway campus is in the Chatham Maritime area and at The Historic Dockyard Chatham. The Chatham Maritime area has received a huge investment in recent years and includes a multiplex cinema, a large retail outlet and a number of bars and restaurants, all within walking distance of the campus.

History, culture and leisure
Medway has a rich and fascinating history. Rochester Castle was one of the first large stone keeps built by William the Conqueror after the Norman Conquest, while Rochester Cathedral – where Kent holds its Medway graduation ceremonies – is more than 1,400 years old, the second oldest cathedral in the UK.

Medway also has a long and distinguished naval history. For instance, the first ship built at Chatham Dockyard took part in the defeat of the Armada; Lord Horatio Nelson joined his first ship at Chatham; and his famous flagship, The Victory, was built there.

One of Medway’s most famous inhabitants was Charles Dickens, who lived in Chatham as a child, and later at Gadshill Place in Rochester for 14 years until his death. The Medway region also features in many Dickens novels and every year the Dickens Festival celebrates his legacy.

Transport links
Medway has excellent road and rail links and is well served by the M2, M20 and M25 motorways. Heathrow and Gatwick airports, the Channel ports of Dover and Ramsgate and the Channel Tunnel are all about an hour’s drive from the campus. There are direct rail links to London Victoria and Charing Cross – approximately 45 minutes’ journey time. Ebbsfleet International station is just 30 minutes from the campus, and from there you can be in London in under 20 minutes and Paris or Brussels in just over two hours.
PARTNER COLLEGES

The University also offers educational opportunities through our links with our partner colleges.

We deliver Higher National Certificates (HNC) and Diplomas (HND), Foundation Degrees (FD) and one year top-up honours degree programmes (for students who have completed an appropriate HND or FD, or have equivalent experience).

Programmes are validated by the University of Kent but are taught in the colleges. To apply for the programmes listed below, you should apply through UCAS under the University of Kent institution code K24. The colleges also offer other Kent validated programmes and students interested in these should contact the college direct.

Canterbury College
Canterbury College is just five minutes from Canterbury city centre and has recently undergone a £50 million campus redevelopment. The wide range of facilities on site include graphics and art studios, engineering laboratories and an animal centre. The College offers the following programmes in partnership with Kent.

 Higher National Diplomas
- HND Business (Marketing) UCAS code: 5N1N:C
- HND Business (Finance) UCAS code: 3N1N:C
- HND Business (Law) UCAS code: 1M1N:C

 Top-up honours degrees
- BA (Hons) Public Services Management (top-up) UCAS code: L433:C
- BSc (Hons) Animal Science (top-up) UCAS code: D390:C
- BSc (Hons) Animal Biology and Wildlife Conservation (top-up) UCAS code: CD34:C
- Canterbury College also offers Kent-validated awards in animal biology and wildlife conservation, animal science, business studies, music production and technology, and visual arts. For details or to apply, please contact the College: www.canterburycollege.ac.uk

MidKent College
MidKent College is one of the largest providers of further and higher education in the south-east, offering a range of learning and training services. The College has an extensively refurbished HE centre at its Maidstone campus.

The College has validated programmes with the University of Kent in: building services engineering; business and management; civil engineering; construction; electronic, electrical and mechanical engineering, and information technology. For more details or to apply, please contact the College: www.midkent.ac.uk

West Kent and Ashford College
West Kent and Ashford College, part of the Hadlow Group, was established in 2014 with sites in Tonbridge, Tunbridge Wells and Ashford. With dedicated higher education facilities, the College has around 350 students on university-level programmes and prides itself on offering qualifications that are professionally relevant and career-focused. The College offers the following programmes in partnership with Kent.

 Higher National Diplomas
- HND Graphic Design UCAS code: 012W:W
- HND Photography UCAS code: 046W:W

 Foundation degrees
- FdA Fashion and Textiles UCAS code: W233:W
- FdA Fine Art Practice UCAS code: W104:W

 Top-up honours degrees
- BA (Hons) Fashion and Textiles (top-up) UCAS code: W234:W
- BA (Hons) Graphic Design (top-up) UCAS code: W210:W
- BA (Hons) Photography (top-up) UCAS code: W640:W
- BA (Hons) Fine Art (top-up) UCAS code: W101:W

West Kent and Ashford College also offers Kent-validated programmes in construction. For more details or to apply, please contact the College at www.westkent.ac.uk or www.ashford.ac.uk
“I’ve learned so much and gained many new skills, in addition to acquiring experience with research, deadlines and teamwork – all things which look excellent on a CV.”

Ruth Carlisle
Anthropology
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| Asian Studies and Comparative Literature | TQ42 3 N BBB 34/15 | |
| Asian Studies and English and American Literature | TBC 3 N BBB 34/15 | |
| Asian Studies and English Language and Linguistics | TQ43 3 N BBB 34/15 | |
| Asian Studies and French | TR41 4 N BBB 34/15 | Plus GCSE grade C (or grade 4†) in a modern European language other than English |
| Asian Studies and German | TR42 4 N BBB 34/15 | (as above) |
| Asian Studies and Hispanic Studies | TR44 4 N BBB 34/15 | (as above) |
| Asian Studies and Italian | TR43 4 N BBB 34/15 | (as above) |
| Asian Studies and Philosophy | TV45 3 N BBB 34/15 | |
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Individual consideration; please contact the School of Physical Sciences at spsrecruit@kent.ac.uk

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### Joint honours

#### BA Hons
- **Economics and Law (ML11)**
  - **Semesters**: 3
  - **Entry Requirements**: A level Mathematics grade B; IB Mathematics Methods at 4

#### Economics and Management (LN12)
- **Semesters**: 3
- **Entry Requirements**: A level Mathematics grade B; IB Mathematics 4 at HL or SL or Mathematics Studies at 6

#### Economics and Politics (LL12)
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#### Economics and Social Anthropology (LL16)
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- **Entry Requirements**: A level Mathematics unless AS Mathematics at C or GCSE Mathematics grade A (or grade 7) has already been obtained. IB Mathematics 4 at HL or SL (Mathematics Studies not accepted)

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Come along to our campuses to see for yourself what it’s like to be a student at Kent. We hold both Open Days (for everybody) and Applicant Days (for students who apply to Kent and are made an offer or invited for interview). Family and friends are welcome to accompany you.

Open Days
Canterbury
Canterbury Open Days are held in the summer and autumn for potential students and their families and friends to have a look round the campus. The day includes a wide range of subject displays, demonstrations and informal lectures and seminars, the opportunity to tour the campus, speak to current students and to view student accommodation and facilities. You can also meet staff to discuss course options or admissions, disability and dyslexia support, and study skills.

Medway
Medway Open Days are held at our campus at Chatham Maritime (a 10-minute walk from The Historic Dockyard Chatham) in the summer and the autumn. You have the opportunity to tour the campus with current students, view student accommodation, speak with academic and support staff, attend a range of subject presentations and get advice on admissions procedures.

Medway Open Days 2017
- Saturday 17 June
- Saturday 14 October

Applicant Days
Applicant Days run between November and April each year at our Canterbury and Medway campuses. They include a tour of the campus, a general talk on the University and an in-depth school programme. You have the opportunity to meet staff and students from your chosen subject and to discuss any queries you may have about your course, your academic school or the University in general.

If we make you an offer without an interview, you will normally be able to book for an Applicant Day via KentVision, but this might not always be possible. If you are invited for an interview, it will usually be held on one of our Applicant Days. We hold separate Selection Days for Bi-diplôme, Journalism and Social Work.

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 on specific days throughout the year for anyone who is unable to attend an Open Day or Applicant Day. For more details and to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/informal

Alternatively, we can provide you with a self-guided tour leaflet, which includes the main points of interest. For more details and to download a self-guided tour, go to www.kent.ac.uk/informal

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

Meet us in your country
Our staff make regular visits overseas to meet with students who are interested in studying at Kent. We welcome the opportunity to meet with you in person and would be pleased to offer you guidance and information.

For details of upcoming visits, please see www.kent.ac.uk/internationalstudent

Individual tours
If you live outside of the UK you may find it difficult to attend our Open and Applicant Days. We are happy to organise individual tours of our Canterbury or Medway campuses for you and your family (advance notice is required).

If you would like to arrange a visit, please complete the online form at www.kent.ac.uk/informal

How to reach us
Canterbury

By rail
London (St Pancras) to Canterbury West: journey time approx 56 minutes. London (Victoria) to Canterbury East: journey time approx 85 minutes. London (Charing Cross or Waterloo) to Canterbury West: journey time approx 90 minutes.

By bus
London Victoria to Canterbury bus station: journey time approx 120 minutes. Canterbury bus station to the University, regular service: journey time approx 15 minutes.

Medway

By rail
London Victoria, Charing Cross or Kent Coast to Chatham: journey time approx 45 minutes. London St Pancras to Ebbsfleet International: journey time approx 17 minutes. Ebbsfleet station is just 30 minutes from the campus.

By road
From London, the north and west: M25, (M20), M2, A2. Canterbury central ring road, A290 Whitstable Road, St Thomas Hill, approx one mile (1.6km) up the A290, University entrance on right (signposted) near top of hill.

Campus map
www.kent.ac.uk/maps/canterbury

Shuttle bus
A free Wi-Fi-enabled shuttle bus service runs between the Canterbury and Medway campuses on a regular basis during term-time.

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General Open Days

Canterbury
Sat 1 July
Sat 7 October
Sat 21 October

Medway
Sat 17 June
Sat 14 October

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