

A young man and woman are shown in profile, looking down at a document or book. The man is on the right, with dark hair and a beard, wearing a grey sweater. The woman is on the left, with blonde hair, wearing a green top. They are in a study environment with books and papers visible in the foreground and background.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMMES

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE



Accountants are probably best known for checking the validity of company accounts – auditing – but they also devise and operate financial systems, conduct investment analysis, advise on business start-ups, company takeovers and company rescue schemes, and handle individuals' and corporations' tax affairs.

At Kent Business School, we have designed the Accounting & Finance degrees to ensure that they respond to the needs and expectations of the modern accountancy profession. We offer the opportunity to spend a year on work placement, or to combine accounting with related subjects. Our supportive and flexible approach to teaching gives you the confidence and skills you need to follow the path that most interests you.

We have an excellent record of graduate employment with our graduates moving into a range of careers, including professional training in public practice (chartered accountancy) or in industry, commerce or the public sector, or financial services or general management.

Our programme is fully accredited by all the professional accountancy bodies and allows you to obtain more exemptions from professional accounting examinations than at most other universities in the UK. For example, we offer a taxation module which confers additional professional exemptions; taxation is not offered at many other UK universities.

“The course at Kent offered the crucial sandwich year I was looking for, and allowed me to develop a broad range of skills in the final year through modules such as Spreadsheet Modelling, Enterprise Start-up, e-Commerce and Social Responsibility Accounting.”

Lewis Howard
Accounting & Finance with a Year in Industry

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Achieving an average mark of 60% on the Kent IFP guarantees you entry onto the first year of these degree programmes. This does not include marks obtained at resits of Foundation examinations.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Accounting & Finance (N400) 3 years
- Accounting & Finance with a Year in Industry (N404) 4 years

Joint honours

- Accounting & Finance and Economics (LN14) 3 years
- Accounting & Finance and Law (NM41) 3 years
- Accounting & Finance and Mathematics (GN14) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

You take two 15-credit and two 30-credit core modules.

- Financial Accounting 1
- Quantitative Models and Methods for Accounting & Finance
- Either Economics Mode A or Economics Mode B

Joint honours students take different core modules according to their degree programme.

Options

- Business Law

or 30 credits from the following list:

- Biological and General Psychology
- British Government and Politics
- Introduction to Social Psychology
- Modern Languages
- Sociology
- Thinking about Politics.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

Single/multidisciplinary honours.

- Financial Accounting 2
- Management Accounting 1
- Principles of Finance
- Strategic Management

Some programmes also specify other core modules, according to the subject. Again, joint honours students take different core modules according to their degree programme.

Options

- Auditing
- Business Finance
- Financial Statement Analysis
- Futures and Options Markets

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- Accounting & Management p30
- Actuarial Science p32
- Business Administration p59
- Financial Mathematics p145



- Management Accounting 2
- Social Responsibility Accounting
- Taxation

And other modules according to the programme subject.

A year in industry

Students on the Year in Industry spend a year working between Stages 2 and 3 – we have a Placement Officer who can give advice and guidance. Industrial placements provide valuable practical experience which combines well with academic study and enhances the employment prospects of graduates.

Teaching and assessment

Usually you spend eight hours in lectures and four hours in seminars each week. Some modules have a number of workshops or sessions in computer laboratories. Most of your modules involve individual study using Library resources.

Most modules have an end-of-year examination that contributes either 70% or 80% to the final module mark: your coursework provides the remaining marks. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your final degree class (together with your marks from your year in industry, if applicable).

Careers

Kent Business School equips you with the skills you need to build a successful career. Through your studies, you acquire communication skills, the ability to work in a team and independently, and the ability to express your opinions passionately and persuasively. Through our varied contacts in the business world, we give you the opportunity to gain valuable work experience as part of your degree.

We have an excellent record of graduate employment with recent graduates going into accountancy training with firms such as KPMG, Ernst & Young and PricewaterhouseCoopers, other financial services with banks or private companies, or other types of management such as recruitment or marketing.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics (5 in Mathematics Studies) or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics (5 in Mathematics Studies).

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics grade B.

Year in industry

See left.

Professional recognition

Full or partial exemption from the preliminary stage of professional accountancy examinations provided you choose the appropriate modules. Single honours degrees offer further exemptions from the examinations of some accountancy bodies.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

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DID YOU KNOW?

Accounting & Finance at Kent was ranked 11th in the UK for overall student satisfaction in the National Student Survey 2011.

Medway

ACCOUNTING & MANAGEMENT



At Kent Business School, we have designed the Accounting & Management degree to ensure that it responds to the needs and expectations of the modern accountancy and management professions. This programme equips you with knowledge, understanding and skills relevant to a career in accounting or management as well as for professional training in accounting.

We also offer you the opportunity to spend a year on work placement, or to combine accounting modules with related subjects including a wide range of business management modules. Our supportive and flexible approach to teaching gives you the confidence and skills you need to follow the path that most interests you.

We have an excellent record of graduate employment with our graduates moving into a whole range of careers, including professional training in public practice (chartered accountancy) or in industry, commerce, the public sector, financial services or general management.

“The Accounting & Management degree provides you with a broadly based and vocational qualification. Most of the accounting and finance modules are shared with our highly successful Accounting & Finance programme and are fully accredited by the professional accountancy bodies.”

Dr David Godsell
Director of Studies, Accounting & Finance
undergraduate programmes

Not sure? How about...

- Accounting & Finance p28
- Actuarial Science p32
- Business Administration p59
- Financial Mathematics p145

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Accounting & Management (NNC4:K) 3 years
- Accounting & Management with a Year in Industry (NN2K:K) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Financial Accounting 1
- Economics
- Quantitative Models and Methods for Accounting & Finance
- Business Skills
- Introduction to Management

Stage 2

Core modules

- Financial Accounting 2
- Principles of Finance
- Management Accounting 1
- Global Business Environment

Plus 15 credits from the following options:

- Strategy Analysis and Tools
- Introduction to Marketing.

Stage 3

You take 120 credits from the list below:

- Business Finance
- Management Accounting 2
- Taxation
- Business Law
- Business/Management Project
- European Business
- Corporate and Business Strategy
- Managing People
- Marketing Strategy
- Operations Management
- Managing HR in Contemporary Organisations
- Spreadsheet Modelling.

A year in industry

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Teaching and assessment

Usually you spend eight hours in lectures and four hours in seminars each week. Some modules have a number of workshops or sessions in computer laboratories. Most of your modules involve individual study using Library resources. We expect students to work about 40 hours per week on average during term time, of which the majority will be a blend of private study, coursework assignments and learning using information technology. Most modules have an end-of-year examination that contributes either 70% or 80% to the final module mark: your coursework provides the remaining marks. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your final degree class (together with your marks from your year in industry, if applicable).

Careers

Kent Business School equips you with the skills you need to build a successful career. Through your studies, and in addition to programme specific skills, you acquire communication skills, the ability to work in a team and independently, and the ability to express your opinions passionately and persuasively. We give you the confidence and expertise you need to start your own business and, through our varied contacts in the business world, give you the opportunity to gain valuable work experience as part of your degree.

We have an excellent record of graduate employment with recent graduates going into accountancy training with firms such as KPMG, Ernst & Young and PricewaterhouseCoopers, other financial services with banks or private companies, or other types of management such as recruitment or marketing.

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Location

Medway.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics (5 in Mathematics Studies) or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics (5 in Mathematics Studies).

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics grade B.

Year in industry

See left.

Professional recognition

Full or partial exemption from the preliminary stage of professional accountancy examinations provided you choose the appropriate modules.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 5th in the UK for Business and Management graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

ACTUARIAL SCIENCE



Actuaries evaluate and manage financial risks, particularly in the financial services industry. They form a small yet well-respected, influential and relatively well-paid profession. If you are good at mathematics and you are curious about financial matters, you should enjoy studying actuarial science.

Our degree gives you the opportunity to gain exemptions from eight of the professional examinations set by the UK actuarial profession, and is one of the few programmes to achieve full accreditation from the profession. Once you qualify, employment prospects are good, and students from this course have also gone on to successful careers in other areas such as accountancy, banking or operational research.

The core actuarial modules are taught by professionally qualified actuaries with many years' industry experience. The course offers an optional year in industry and we run the Invicta Actuarial Society, which provides good links with industry.

Our School is friendly and we make a point of getting to know our students on a one-to-one basis.

“The teaching has been excellent – the lecturers are passionate about what they are teaching and are always willing to help. The actuarial lecturers are all qualified actuaries, which I have found very useful, as they are always willing to answer any questions about working as an actuary.”

Alex Dimond
Actuarial Science

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Actuarial Science (N323) 3 years
- Actuarial Science with a Year in Industry (N324) 4 years

Stage 1

You take five core modules of 15 credits and two of 30 credits (Financial Mathematics and Calculus and Mathematical Modelling).

Core modules

- Proofs and Numbers
- Calculus and Mathematical Modelling
- Economics for Mathematicians
- Financial Mathematics
- Mathematical Methods
- Matrices and Computing
- Probability and Statistics for Actuarial Science

Stage 2

You take six core modules of 15 credits and one of 30 credits (Finance and Financial Reporting).

Core modules

- Analysis
- Contingencies 1
- Finance and Financial Reporting
- Linear Algebra
- Probability and Statistics for Actuarial Science 2
- Statistics for Insurance
- Time Series and Simulation

Stage 3

You take eight core modules of 15 credits.

- Contingencies 2
- Financial Modelling
- Life Assurance Practice
- Mathematics of Financial Derivatives
- Pension Funds
- Portfolio Theory and Asset Pricing Models
- Stochastic Processes
- Survival Models

We are fully committed to continually developing and improving our programmes, and the course details above may change.

Not sure? How about...

- Accounting & Finance p28
- Financial Mathematics p145
- Mathematics p145

A year in industry

We offer you the opportunity to gain practical work experience with an insurance company, either during the summer vacation or for a one-year placement between Stages 2 and 3.

Foundation year

If, for whatever reason, 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). For more information about a foundation year, see p200.

Teaching and assessment

Most of the teaching is by lectures and examples classes. At Stage 1, you can go to regular supervised classes where you can get help and advice on the way you approach problems. Modules which include programming or working with computer software packages usually involve practical sessions.

Each year, there are a number of special lectures by visiting actuaries from external organisations, to which all students are invited. These lectures help to bridge the gap between actuarial theory and its practical applications.

The course provides practical experience of working with PROPHET, a market-leading actuarial

software package used by commercial companies worldwide for profit testing, valuation and model office work. This market-leading actuarial system is provided by SunGard, a global leader in integrated software and processing solutions primarily for financial services.

The final mark for almost all Stage 1, 2 and 3 modules is assessed by end-of-year examinations, with 10% or 20% awarded for coursework or a project.

Careers

Our programme is fully accredited by the Actuarial profession and gives you the opportunity to gain practical work experience within the industry. Through your studies, you acquire communication skills, the ability to work in a team and independently, and learn how to present information clearly and concisely.

Our graduates have found work as trainee actuaries in financial management, insurance companies and consultancy practices, the Government Actuary's Department, the stock exchange and other areas of financial management, or have gone on to further study.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

AAA at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 6 in HL Mathematics or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher inc 6 in HL Mathematics.

Required subjects

A level Mathematics grade A inc the core syllabus of Pure Mathematics. (Use of Maths is not accepted.)

Year in industry

See left.

Professional recognition

Our degree can give exemption from the core technical subjects (CT1 to CT8) of the professional examinations set by the UK actuarial profession, and gives a firm foundation for the later specialist technical subjects. Graduates may also get exemption from some of the examinations set by the Chartered Insurance Institute.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 1st in the UK for Mathematics graduate employment prospects and 8th for student satisfaction in *The Complete University Guide 2012*.

Student profile

CLAIRE MORRIS AMERICAN STUDIES

What attracted you to Kent?

I came to the Open Day, looked around and fell in love with it. I just felt that I belonged here and could really fit in.

How is your course going?

It's going really well and I'm enjoying it. I'm currently studying the American Civil War and that's very interesting. Last year, I enjoyed the Introduction to American Studies because it's so broad and you get to do a bit of film, technology and other things you wouldn't necessarily think of studying.

I'm also excited about spending my third year at an American university. I'm hoping to go to Indiana because it's in the Midwest and feels like the 'true America'.

What are your fellow students like?

They're great fun. You make friends so easily, especially in the first year because everyone's in the same boat.

What sort of things do you do in your spare time?

I'm President of the American Society – you don't have to be American to join, we just have fun with an American theme. At the moment, we're planning a Thanksgiving dinner, an aloha party and a Super Bowl finals night.

What career do you have in mind?

I would like to be a TV/radio programme researcher. I did work experience as a researcher in the Houses of Parliament last summer and found that really interesting.

Have you any advice for other students?

American Studies is a really broad subject so you're not doing just one thing for three or four years. That's what I like about it.



AMERICAN STUDIES



American Studies dates back to 1973 at the University of Kent. The programme is taught by an impressive range of internationally recognised scholars who specialise in American film, literature, history and politics. Students are encouraged to visit the United States or Latin America through our exchange system.

Kent offers three degree pathways. You can choose a four-year degree (with one year abroad) and specialise in American history, American literature or Latin American studies. Or you can take our three-year degree, with the option of spending one term at a US university in your third and final year. Each programme allows you to shape your degree into something unique and challenging.

Kent provides a blend of established staples in American Studies such as the Civil War, slavery and contemporary politics, along with innovative modules on Native American literature, US environmental issues, and Latin American history and culture (including a Spanish language option). A wide range of modules are on offer in both three and four-year programmes.

Please visit our website and feel free to contact us.

“The modules available were exactly what I was looking for: a mix of literature, American history and sociology. The year abroad also caught my eye and I’m looking forward to spending a year in America and experiencing the culture first hand.”

Natalie Bunch
American Studies (History)

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including 60% in History for the History variant or 60% in the Literature module for the Literature variant, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- American Studies (History) (T701) 4 years
- American Studies (Latin America) (T703) 4 years
- American Studies (Literature) (T700) 4 years
- American Studies (T702) 3 years

Stage 1

You take one to three core modules depending on your pathway.

Core modules

- The Emergence of America: From European Settlement to 1880
- Introduction to American Studies
- Introduction to Hispanic Studies
- Learning Spanish
- The Rise of the United States since 1880
- Writing America

Options

A wide range of choices drawn from the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 2

All students take the second-year core module, Topics in the 20th Century. Students on the four-year programmes (Literature, History and Latin America pathways) also take a number of compulsory subject-related modules. Students on the three-year programme take a range of American-related modules drawn from Drama, English, Film, History of Art, History, Politics and Hispanic Studies.

Core module

- American Studies: Topics in the 20th Century

Options

History

Two options drawn from a list, for example:

- The American Civil War
- American Freedoms: The Bill of Rights and The Battles that Shaped It: 1789 to Today
- How the West was Won (or Lost)
- Inviting Doomsday: US Environmental Problems in the 20th Century.

And a module from the Faculty of Humanities (US options include Contemporary Politics and Government in the USA).

Not sure? How about...

- English and American Literature p98
- Hispanic Studies p117
- History p119
- Politics and International Relations p161

Literature

- Appropriating America

Plus a module from the Faculty of Humanities (US options include How the West was Won (or Lost)).

Latin America

- Latin American Poets
- Learning Spanish
- The Legacy of Inequality: Race and Ethnicity in Latin America
- Women in Spanish American Narrative and Film

Plus a module from the Faculty of Humanities (US options include Topics in American Cinema).

Stage 3

All students currently take a final-year extended essay. Students on the three-year programme can take options in Politics, History, Sociology, English and Hispanic Studies.

Core module

- Interdisciplinary Extended Essay

Options

History

Two options drawn from a list, for example:

- The American Century: The USA since 1970
- California: The Golden State
- The Supreme Court.

Literature

Options drawn from a list, for example:

- Native American Literature
- American Crime Fiction.

Latin America

- Learning Spanish (required)

Options drawn from a list, for example:

- Language in Literature
- Latin American Poets
- Writing the Cuban Revolution.

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 USA (or South America for students on the Latin American pathway) taking specialist courses. American Studies students spending the year in the USA 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 the final year.

Teaching and assessment

Stage 1 modules are usually taught by lectures and seminars. Stage 2/3 main modules are taught either by lectures and seminars, or by seminars alone. You usually have around ten hours of contact with staff each week.

Depending on the modules you select, assessment varies from 100% coursework (extended essays or dissertation), to a combination of examination and coursework, usually in the ratio 50:50, 60:40 or 80:20.

Careers

Many employers view a graduate with overseas study experience as more employable. Studying 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.

Our graduates have gone on to careers in business, further professional training, management, broadcasting and media, teaching and a variety of other occupations in Britain, Europe and the USA.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 5/6/6 in HL English A1/A2/B for T700 and 5 in HL History or 6 in SL History for T701.

Required subjects

History (T701): A level History grade B.
Literature (T700): A level English Literature or English Language and Literature grade B.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

American Studies at Kent was ranked 3rd in the UK for student satisfaction in the National Student Survey 2011.

ANCIENT HISTORY



The great strength of Ancient History is that it allows you to specialise in the study of the ancient civilisations of Egypt, Persia, Greece and Rome that lie at the very heart of European culture and the cultures that border the Mediterranean.

At Kent, you can study the history of these ancient civilisations inside one programme, or you can follow a broader pathway that engages the study of history with that of ancient literature or archaeology.

You also have the opportunity to learn Latin or Ancient Greek, which are taught at beginners, intermediate and advanced level. Much of European civilisation grew out of the classical world so it is not surprising that it is still highly relevant today. Canterbury, as 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. There are also opportunities for archaeological fieldwork both locally and further afield.

“On our new BA in Ancient History programme, you study with scholars who have a broad range of expertise in the field of Graeco-Roman history, and who examine ancient lives in a wide social and geographical context. You can also expand your study of history by taking classes in archaeology and classical literature.”

Dr Patricia Baker
Lecturer in Archaeology

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Classical & Archaeological Studies p64
- History p119
- Philosophy p157

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 50%, including 60% in academic skills development, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programme

Single honours

- Ancient History (Q800) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Academic Practice
- The Civilisations of Greece and Rome
- Roman Emperors and Biography: From Caligula to Domitian

Options

- Beginners' Greek
- Beginners' Latin
- Classical Mythology: Themes and Approaches
- Introduction to Aegean Archaeology
- Introduction to Egyptian Archaeology
- Introduction to Archaeology

Plus some modules drawn from a wide range across the University.

Stage 2/3

Modules

You choose at least half of your modules from a wide range of options. The list below provides an indication of what is available.

- Archaic Greece and Persia
- The Crisis of the Roman Republic
- Dissertation
- Early Greece and the Formation of the Classical World
- Egypt and the Classical World
- Graeco-Roman Egypt
- Greece: City State to World Empire
- Greek and Roman Medicine
- The Hellenistic World
- Hieroglyphs without Mystery
- History of the Roman Empire from Augustus to Domitian
- History of the Roman Empire from Trajan to Constantine
- King and Court of Achaemenid Persia
- The Reign of Darius I
- The Rise and Fall of Athens
- Roman Britain
- The Roman Family: From Birth to Old Age
- Rome: The Imperial Republic

You may also take modules in the related areas of Classical Literature and Culture, or Archaeology.

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Classical Literature and Culture

- Epic to Romance
- Greek and Roman Comedy
- Hellenistic Literature and Culture
- Literature and Cultural Identity of the Imperial Period: Being Greek, Syrian, Jewish, Egyptian under Rome
- Love, Sex and Society in Greece and Rome
- Myth into Tragedy
- Virgil's *Aeneid*

Archaeology

- Archaeological Fieldwork Methods and Techniques
- Archaeological Project
- Archaeology of Belief, Cult and Ritual
- The Archaeology of Death
- Archaeology of the Romans in the West
- Barbarians in the West and the Late Antique Tradition 400-700 AD
- Everyday Life in the Roman Empire
- Foundations of Britain: The Archaeology of the 1st Millennium BC
- Gods, Heroes and Mystery Cults: Religion in Ancient Greece
- Greek Art and Architecture
- Heads, Heroes and Horses: In Search of the Ancient Celts
- Late Antique Archaeology: The Mediterranean from Constantine to Muhammad
- Minoan Art and Architecture
- Origins of the Medieval City
- Roman and Medieval Artefacts
- Roman Art and Architecture

A year abroad

If you are taking a joint honours programme with a modern language, you spend a year studying in Europe. There is also an opportunity to spend a year in Hong Kong, or a term in Ghent (Belgium) or in Calgary (Canada).

Teaching and assessment

All modules have a weekly small-group seminar, and most also have weekly lectures. We encourage you to take part in excavations and field surveys with staff and associated institutions, and student bursaries are available to support this. Assessment at all stages varies from 100% coursework to a combination of examination and coursework.

Careers

Studying on the Ancient History programme, you gain key transferable skills such as the ability to analyse and summarise complex information, to manage and organise your time, and to express your opinion persuasively and with sensitivity, skills that will leave you well placed to embark on a graduate career.

Possible careers include archaeology, the heritage industry, museums, business, journalism, Civil Service, computing, media, librarianship, teaching, further academic study, and any employment requiring literacy and versatility.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

AAB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher.

Required subjects

None, although Classical Studies, Classical Civilisation or Archaeology A level grade B where taken.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for Archaeology in the 2011 National Student Survey, with 97% of students saying they were satisfied with the quality of their course.

Canterbury

ANTHROPOLOGY



Anthropology addresses the big question – what makes us human? It is the study of human beings: how we evolved, why we live in different sorts of societies around the world, and how we interact with one another and the environment. An exciting and varied subject, anthropology covers a huge number of topics including human evolution, primatology, genetics, reproduction, nutrition, religion, kinship, politics and development.

At Kent, we offer a BSc degree in Anthropology that integrates the biological and social sides of the discipline; one of the very few departments in the UK to do so. Ours is a broad-ranging degree, both flexible and modular – you get to shape your own course through your choice of modules – but designed to ensure that whatever your choices, you receive a top quality education and the skills you need to succeed in the workplace.

This is an ideal degree whether you have an arts, humanities or science background. Anthropology draws on each of these and, by the end of your degree, you will have a thorough understanding of your own species.

“I’m taking a BSc in Anthropology, which means I take a combination of biological anthropology and social anthropology modules. I’ve found it absolutely fascinating and I’ve enjoyed it so much, that often things I have learned come up in casual conversation, much to my friends’ chagrin!”

Ruth Carlisle
Anthropology

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components and achieving a mark of 60% in the mathematics and quantitative methods, and academic skills modules, guarantees you entry onto the first year of the L601 degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Anthropology (L601) 3 years
- Anthropology with a Year In Europe (L603) 4 years
- Anthropology with a Year in Japan (L604) 4 years

Joint honours

- Anthropology and Archaeology (QL86) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Animals, People and Plants
- Foundations of Human Culture
- Introduction to Social Anthropology
- Skills for Anthropology and Conservation
- Thinkers and Theories: An Introduction to the History and Development of Anthropology

Options

- Fundamental Human Biology
- Human Physiology and Disease

Plus a wild module of your choice.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Advanced Social Anthropology 1
- Advanced Social Anthropology 2
- Biological Anthropology: Comparative Perspectives
- Biological Anthropology: The Human Animal
- Methodology in Anthropological Science
- Project in Anthropological Science

Options

Your optional modules are drawn from both biological and social anthropology. You are required to take the indicated number of modules from each list, and are free to choose your remaining options from all the modules across both lists.

Biological Anthropology

(Three required):

- Current Issues in Evolutionary Anthropology
- The Evolution of Hominin Behaviour
- Evolution of Human Diversity
- History of Evolutionary Thought
- Human Osteology

Not sure? How about...

- Biological Anthropology p51
- Environmental Studies p100
- Medical Anthropology p147
- Social Anthropology p169

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- Paleopathology
- Primate Behaviour and Ecology
- Sex, Evolution, and Human Nature.

Social/Medical Anthropology

(Two required):

- African Societies
- Anthropology and Development
- Anthropology and Language
- The Anthropology of Amazonia
- The Anthropology of Business
- The Anthropology of Central Asia
- The Anthropology of Eating
- The Anthropology of Gender
- The Anthropology of Health, Illness and Medicine
- The Anthropology of Law
- Culture and Cognition
- Ethnicity and Nationalism
- The Ethnography of Central Asia
- Human Ecology
- Medicinal Plants, Traditional Healing and Drug Discovery
- North Mediterranean Societies
- Pacific Societies
- Social Computing
- South-east Asian Societies
- Southern Mediterranean Societies
- Project in Visual Anthropology
- Visual Anthropology Theory.

A year abroad

You spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 taking courses in anthropology at a university 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).

Teaching and assessment

On average, you have four hours of lectures and six hours of seminars and/or lab sessions each week. For the Project in Anthropological Science, you receive regular one-to-one supervision.

The School of Anthropology and Conservation has a specialist teaching lab that provides equipment and specimens for teaching and research use. This lab has a completely integrated audiovisual system, providing cutting-edge lectures, and is primarily used by BSc students. You have access to an excellent fossil cast collection with more than 50 casts of extant and extinct primates and hominins, including an entire *Homo erectus* skeleton.

We are associated with the nearby Quex Museum, which has one of the largest collections of primate skeletal remains in the world, as well as an extensive collection of cultural artefacts to which undergraduates have access. We have dedicated computing facilities within the School, in addition to the general University IT provision, a darkroom, and an ethnobiology lab for studying human-related plant material.

Many of the core modules have an end-of-year examination which counts for 50% to 100% of your final mark for that module. The remaining percentage comes from practical or coursework marks. However, others, such as the Project in Anthropological Science are assessed entirely on coursework. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks and, where appropriate, the marks from your year abroad, count towards your final degree result.

Careers

Studying anthropology gives you an exciting range of career opportunities. We work with you to help direct your module choices to the career paths you are considering. Through your studies, you learn how to work independently, to analyse complex data and to present your work with clarity and flair.

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

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

L601: AAB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or 17 points at HL, inc 4 in Mathematics (5 in Mathematic Studies) and 4 in a science subject.

L603: Same as above however for French, German, Italian or Spanish variants you will need to including the relevant language at A level grade B.

L604: AAB at A level including A level science (Biology preferred), or Psychology at B, IB Diploma 33 points or 17 points at HL, inc 4 in Mathematics (5 in Mathematic Studies) and 5 in HL science or 6 in SL science.

Required subjects

L601, L603, L604: GCSE English Language (IB equivalent) and Mathematics grade C, GCSE single or double science grade B.

QL86: Grade B in A level in Classical Studies, Classical Civilisation, or Archaeology, where taken.

We also consider students with alternative qualifications.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 6th in the UK for Anthropology graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012* and 8th for student satisfaction in *The Times Good University Guide 2012*.

ARCHITECTURE



One of the most important roles of architectural intervention is to enhance the quality of life of those whom it touches. We deal in the invention of new, hitherto unimagined environments, the resuscitation of existing buildings and urban settlements, and the careful enhancement of our towns, cities, rural environments and landscapes to provoke surprise, delight and wonder.

Kent School of Architecture has developed a reputation for tackling global issues at a local scale, with many projects set in Kent and across 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 committed to the development of sustainable design and this is taught at all stages of the curriculum. The School also has a strong research profile and has established links with respected international architectural institutions, which means we can offer our students the opportunity to spend a year studying abroad.

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

“Studying architecture at the University of Kent has been an incredibly memorable experience. I have realised the importance of passion, commitment and dedication, and learnt many invaluable skills through the years.”

Hannah Tollington
Architecture

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP at 60% in the design module and 60% overall, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme. Kent School of Architecture may also require you to submit a portfolio prior to entry to the IFP.

Degree programmes

- BA (Hons) Architecture – ARB/RIBA Part 1 (Standard route A) (K100) 3 years
- Master of Architecture (MArch) – ARB/RIBA Part 2

BA (Hons) Architecture

Kent's programmes are designed to allow you to work towards full accreditation as a professional architect (see Facts box on p42). The BA (Hons) degree in Architecture gives exemption from Part 1 of the examinations required by the Architects Registration Board (ARB) and the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA).

Stage 1

Stage 1 offers an intensive programme in architectural knowledge, thinking and making. You are inducted into workshop culture straightaway and obliged to work in models throughout. One module, Folio, spans the entire year, and teaches skills in architectural communication, in particular drawing, in all its manifestations.

Core modules

- Caravanserai (Design)
- Enclose (Technology and Environment)
- Enlighten (Technology and Environment)
- Folio (Communication) 30 credits
- House and Housing (Cultural Context and Modelmaking)
- Oasis (Design)
- Western Architecture (Cultural Context)

Stage 2

Stage 2 has two overarching themes. The autumn term deals with existing structures, while the spring term concerns itself with the 'outdoors'.

Core modules

- Adapt and Extend (Design and Technology and Environment)
- Advanced Computer Modelling (Communication)
- Climate (Technology and Environment)
- Form and Structure (Technology and Environment)
- Landscape (Design and Cultural Context)
- 19th-Century Architecture (Cultural Context)

Stage 3

Stage 3 concerns itself with the integration of design with associated skills and disciplines. The autumn theme is that of modular construction and planning, while the spring term deals with buildings in the city. You also pursue a personal research project, reflecting your own developing enthusiasms in architecture.

Not sure? How about...

- Creative Events: Design and Production p77
- History & Philosophy of Art p122
- Multimedia Technology and Design p149

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Core modules

- Management, Practice and Law (MPL)
- Modernisms (Cultural Context)
- Modular (Design and Technology and Environment)
- Urban (Design and Technology and Environment)

Options

One of:

- Building Appraisal
- Dissertation
- Interdisciplinary.

Master of Architecture (MArch)

The MArch degree in Architecture gives exemption from Part 2 of the examinations required by the Architects Registration Board (ARB) and the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA).

Stage 4

You use photography and film to investigate architectural form and urban conditions. Part of this investigation takes place during an international field trip.

Core modules

- Cultural Context
- Management Practice and Law
- Minor Design Project
- Technology and Environment
- Urban Landscape Design Project

Stage 5

Building on the work in Stage 4, you then develop and define your own interests and agenda as an aspiring designer through a year-long thesis and architectural design project, paralleled with your independent study project, in which you develop less tangible interests in cultural context, design and making.

Core modules

- Independent Study Project
- Major Design Project
- Major Design Project: Technology Portfolio
- Major Design Project: Design Report

Year abroad

While the School encourages an active engagement with the local region, you also benefit from extensive opportunities to undertake study abroad, and field study tours are an embedded part of each programme. In recent years, our students have travelled to Lille, Paris, Barcelona, Berlin, Rome and Vienna, as well as San Francisco CA, Oakland CA, Washington DC and Alexandria VA.

Teaching and assessment

We use a variety of learning and teaching methods, including lectures, workshops, studio-based work and field study trips. Students also attend tutorials, seminars, small group discussions and one-to-one design sessions, giving them a range of feedback opportunities to improve their skills.

Assessment is by a portfolio of work, which includes design project coursework, written assignments and examinations, alongside research papers and technical reports. We place particular emphasis on sketchbooks and notebooks assembled over the academic year, which contribute to the student's own personal development plan.

Assessment for the MArch is by a portfolio review of design projects, design and technical reports, the Cultural Context essay and seminar presentation, technical case study, and exams.

Careers

Our two programmes prepare you for work at Part 1 and Part 2 level. Having completed 24 months (minimum 12 months post-Part 2), you 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 industries, such as the design, graphics and visualisation professions.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons) – ARB/RIBA Part 1.
MArch – ARB/RIBA Part 2.

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

AAB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics (standard or higher level) or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics (standard or higher level).

Required subjects

The ideal applicant will have a record which reflects a broad academic aptitude. Although not compulsory, an art qualification (eg A Level in Fine Art or IB in Visual Art) would be extremely useful. GCSE Mathematics grade C. MArch: Applicants need an Architects Registration Board (ARB) prescribed first degree (ideally 2.1 or above) and six months logged office experience (a minimum of two periods of three months). Those without a UK Part 1 first degree must have gained the qualification by examination before they can be admitted onto the MArch course. You will need to apply direct to ARB to take the Part 1 as an external candidate.

Professional recognition

The BA (Hons) Architecture (Part 1) and MArch (Part 2) programmes are fully prescribed by the ARB and have been validated by RIBA for the maximum period.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

85% of our undergraduate students found graduate level employment within six months of graduating.

ART AND FILM



Art and Film offers a unique opportunity to combine art history and film studies in a single honours degree. It cuts across the boundaries of different visual media, exploring perspective, colour and light, movement, montage and the portrayal of painting, photography, drawings, prints and sculpture in film and video.

During the course, we examine all kinds of works of art, including films and performance art, to learn the theories, movements and ideas that have shaped them. We also look at the settings (for example, museums, galleries, cinemas) in which works of art and films are produced and viewed, examining how such settings affect our perceptions.

Staff at Kent have expertise in the fields of film, photography and contemporary art, and the modules reflect these interests, such as the origins of cinema within the 19th century, and the uses of still and moving images by modernist and avant-garde artists and film-makers. We also offer a year in industry option for those wishing to develop their work experience during their degree.

“Art and Film is a really unique course. You get to see how artists have influenced film-makers and vice versa. Lecturers are quick to respond to email queries and are always happy to meet you to discuss any issues you want. There is never any shortage of support on an academic or personal level.”

Anna Balan
Art and Film graduate

Not sure? How about...

- Film Studies p104
- Fine Art p106
- History & Philosophy of Art p122

Degree programme

Single honours

- Art and Film (WV63) 3 years

Stage 1

You take three of the four core modules that comprise 90 of your 120 credits for the first year, and a further 30 credits from a list of recommended options or modules available in the Faculty of Humanities.

Core modules

- Film Form
- Hollywood Studio System
- The Shock of the Now: Themes in Contemporary Art
- Thinking About Photography and its Histories

Options

- Now that is Art! Aesthetics and the Visual Arts
- Study of a Single Artist: Picasso

Stage 2

You take two 30-credit core modules and a further 60 credits from the list of film and art history modules.

Core modules

- Art and Film
- Photographic History and Aesthetics 1
- Introduction to Film Theory

Options

These include:

History & Philosophy of Art

- Abstraction and Construction
- Camera, Light and Darkroom
- Classicism and Baroque
- Contemporary Art: From Warhol to Whiteread
- Patronage and Cultural Organisation
- The Sublime, the Disgusting and the Laughable

Film Studies

- Cinema in 1920s Berlin, Paris and Moscow
- The Documentary Film
- Pulp Film: The Avant-Garde and Popular Cinema
- Sound and Cinema
- Animated Worlds
- Post-war European Cinema: Waves and Realisms.

Stage 3

Again, you take two 30-credit core modules and a further 60 credits from the film and art history modules listed under Stage 2.

Core modules

- Art and Film Dissertation
- Reading the Image

Year in industry

The School of Arts Year in Industry gives you an opportunity to gain relevant workplace experience as part of your programme of study. The year in

industry gives you the opportunity to increase your contacts and network so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate.

The year in industry is in addition to your standard undergraduate programme and normally falls between your second and final year. The year itself is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Teaching and assessment

The teaching staff emphasise a close working relationship with students. All modules involve weekly lectures and small group seminars, while some also involve film screenings, museum and gallery trips, or practice-based learning. Some practice-based modules include studio work in photography or film-making.

Helping you to acquire independence of thought and the skills of independent study are at the heart of our teaching aims.

Depending on the modules you select, assessment varies from 100% coursework to a combination of examination and coursework.

Careers

Through your studies, you gain key transferable skills considered essential by graduate employers. These include excellent communication skills, the ability to work in a team and independently, the ability to analyse and summarise complex material, and to present your findings with clarity and flair.

Graduates could go into careers in arts administration, galleries and museums, journalism, advertising, teaching, image libraries, film-making, film and television industries, local government and business.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

AAB-ABB at A level, IB 33 points (17 at Higher).

Required subjects

A level Film Studies grade B where taken.

Year in industry

See p43.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for Art and Design graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012* and *The Complete University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

ASTRONOMY, SPACE SCIENCE AND ASTROPHYSICS



Kent runs a fantastic programme for students who are inspired by the wonders and vastness of the universe. In this course, there are opportunities to investigate the possibilities of life elsewhere in the universe. You get involved with real space missions from ESA and NASA, and can work on Hubble Telescope data and images from giant telescopes.

In the MPhys programme, core knowledge and skills are enhanced with the further in-depth training required for a science-based career, including the practical aspects of research.

Our international exchange programme allows you to spend the third year of your degree studying in the USA at one of our partner universities, and our active student society organises trips and events such as virtual observing in Hawaii by remotely controlling a telescope on the other side of the world.

“This course was exactly what I was looking for – no other university did anything similar. If you are interested in astrophysics, this is a great course at a good university.”

Howard Philips
Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics BSc (F590) 3 years
- Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics MPhys (F592) 4 years
- Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics with a Year in the USA MPhys (F591) 4 years
- Physics with a Foundation Year (F305) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Astrophysics, Space Science and Modern Physics
- Computing Skills
- Disasters
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Physics Lab
- Skills for Physicists

Stage 2

Core modules

- Atomic and Nuclear Physics
- Mathematical Techniques and Differential Equations
- Multimedia for Astronomy, Astrophysics and Planetary Science
- The Multiwavelength Universe and Exoplanets
- Optics and Electromagnetism
- Physics Lab
- Quantum Physics
- Spacecraft Design and Operations

Stage 3

Core modules

- Image Processing
- Numerical and Computational Method
- Physics Group Project
- Physics Project Laboratory
- Relativity, Optics and Maxwell's Equations
- Stars, Galaxies and the Universe
- The Sun, the Earth and Mars
- Thermal and Statistical Physics

Not sure? How about...

- Computer Science p69
- Computer Systems Engineering p71
- Physics p159
- Physics with Astrophysics p159

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Stage 4 (MPhys only)

Core modules

- Particles and Quantum Physics
- Physics Research Project
- Rocketry and Human Spaceflight
- Space Astronomy and Solar System Science

Plus, depending on your chosen degree programme:

- Physical Science Research Planning
- The Sun, the Earth and Mars.

A year abroad

You spend a year in the USA between Stages 2 and 4, studying equivalent courses to those you take at Kent. Our partner universities include the Pennsylvania State University, several campuses of the University of California and the University of Indiana in Bloomington. If you take this course, you pay a reduced (50%) fee to Kent during your year abroad. You do not need to pay fees at the host university.

Foundation year

The Physics foundation year is for students who lack the qualifications needed for direct entry onto Stage 1 of the degree programmes. It comprises lectures and practical classes, is taught entirely on the Canterbury campus and successfully caters for students with a wide range of backgrounds and experience. You apply for the Physics with a Foundation Year course (F305), but successfully completing the foundation year guarantees you entry onto any of the Physics or Astronomy degree programmes.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is by lecture, laboratory sessions, and project and console classes. You have approximately nine lectures a week, plus one day of practical work. In addition, you have reading and coursework and practical reports to prepare. In the MPhys final year, you work with a member of staff on an experimental or computing project.

Assessment is by written examination at the end of each year, plus continuous assessment of written coursework. Practical work is examined by continuous assessment. If you take the year in the USA, this counts towards your final degree assessment.

Careers

Our students go into areas such as research and development, technical management, computing, software design, the media and teaching. Many also go on to postgraduate study.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons), MPhys (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

F590, F591, F592: ABB at A level, including Mathematics grade B and Physics grade B, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL Physics or 6 in SL Physics and 5 in HL Mathematics or 6 in SL Mathematics (not Mathematics Studies), or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in HL Physics or 6 in SL Physics and 5 in HL Mathematics or 6 in SL Mathematics (not Mathematics Studies).

F305: on an individual basis.

Required subjects

A level Mathematics and Physics at a combination of grades BB.

Year abroad

See left.

Professional recognition

Degrees recognised by the Institute of Physics.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Physics and Astronomy at Kent was ranked 1st in the UK for overall student satisfaction in *The Times Good University Guide 2012*.

AUTISM STUDIES



The Autism Act and the Autism Strategy produced by the Department of Health highlight the need for appropriate training for those who work with people on the autism spectrum.

This programme, taught at the Tizard Centre (a leading centre for teaching, research and service provision in intellectual/developmental disabilities and autistic spectrum disorders), 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 and school-based services, and is therefore flexible, combining distance learning with intensive workshop-based teaching and work-based learning.

The majority of the Foundation Degree is completed by distance learning, usually over two years. The Foundation Degree focuses on understanding and supporting children and adults with autism spectrum conditions and their families. It combines web-based guided study and discussions with work-based learning, allowing substantial flexibility and a very practical approach. The BSc adds a third year involving work-based learning and campus-based workshops focusing on Applied Behaviour Analysis.

“Autism is now more widely recognised as a condition affecting a large number of children and adults. It is essential that those involved in their support fully understand the nature and impact of the condition and the kinds of approaches and adaptations that are likely to be helpful.”

Dr Julie Beadle-Brown
Course Convenor

Not sure? How about...

- Health and Social Care p115
- Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities p126
- Social Policy p171
- Social Sciences p173

Programmes

Single honours

- Autism Studies (L514) 3 years
- FdSc Autism Studies (L515) 2 years

Stage 1

You take five modules at Stage 1 – two 15-credit modules and three 30-credit modules.

- Academic Development (15 credits)
- Case Study Assessment (30 credits)
- Intervention Part 1 (30 credits)
- Introduction to the Autism Spectrum (15 credits)
- Introduction to Supporting People on the Autism Spectrum (30 credits)

Apart from the Academic Development module, which is taught at the Canterbury campus, these modules are completed by distance learning.

Stage 2

You take five Stage 2 modules.

- Case Study Assessment (30 credits)
- Essay Assignment (15 credits)
- Intervention Part 2 (30 credits)
- Theoretical and Diagnostic Approaches (15 credits)
- Work-based Learning (30 credits)

These modules are completed by distance learning or in the workplace.

Stage 3

At Stage 3, students on the Autism programmes join those on the more general Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities programme to complete the five Stage 3 modules on Applied Behaviour Analysis.

- Concepts of Applied Behaviour Analysis
- Developing and Implementing Interventions
- Observation and Analysis of Behaviour
- Values, Ethics and Professional Practice
- Work-based Learning in Applied Behaviour Analysis



Application to practice

In the second and third year of the programmes, 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, web-based 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. Students draw on material from different modules to complete the case study assignments.

Careers/progression routes

This course provides students with both academic and practical knowledge to help them provide better support to children and adults on the autism spectrum. The third year of the BSc provides people with the teaching that they need to apply for accreditation as a board certified associate behaviour analyst (BCABA).

Location

Canterbury.

Award

FdSc or BSc.

Programme type

Full-time, mainly distance learning (Years 1 and 2); workshops and work-based learning (Year 3).

Typical offer levels

CCD at A level. Some experience of working with people with autism is recommended. Mature students who do not hold appropriate qualifications can apply, but will need to demonstrate that they have the skills/experience to study at degree level. References will be required. Students will be either in employment supporting children or adults with autism, a family carer of a child or adult with autism or be able to arrange a placement for the second and third year of the course.

Required subjects

None.

Application to practice

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Further information

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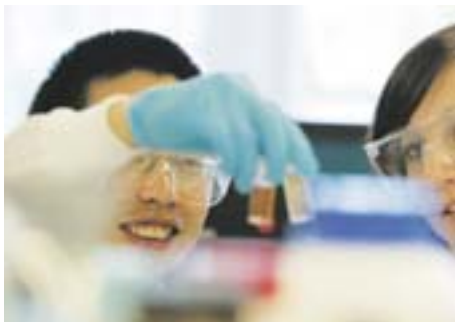
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DID YOU KNOW?

One in 100 people have an autism spectrum condition.

Canterbury

BIOCHEMISTRY



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 like ourselves. Biochemistry will have a major impact on many of the problems that face mankind today, particularly in the areas of medicine, agriculture and the environment.

The School of Biosciences provides a stimulating, research-led environment for teaching and learning, encouraging you to achieve your full academic and personal potential. Biosciences has been rated one of the top schools in the country by our students. Our innovative approach to teaching has been recognised by the award of a National Teaching Fellowship to one of our staff for the development of our final-year science communication projects.

Our facilities are excellent and include a recent £1 million refurbishment of our teaching laboratories. Our research is at the cutting edge in areas such as cancer, infectious and genetic diseases, protein science and cell biology, all of which feeds into our teaching.

Biochemistry offers both a Sandwich Year and the opportunity to study for a year in mainland Europe, the USA or Malaysia. Also, if you achieve grades of AAB or above at A level and continue to achieve at this level in Stages 1 and 2, the School guarantees you a paid eight-week Research Studentship in the summer vacation of your second year.

"I did a ten-week research project in the labs on campus. It was an amazing opportunity and I really enjoyed it. I got to practise experimental techniques that I will need for the future, as well as gaining hands-on experience of what research work entails."

Suzanna Hopkins
Biochemistry

Not sure? How about...

- Biological Anthropology p51
- Biology p53
- Biomedical Science p55
- Pharmacy p155

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Biochemistry (C700) 3 years
- Biochemistry with a Sandwich Year (C702) 4 years
- Biology with a Foundation Year (C101) 4 years

International programme

- Biochemistry with a Year Abroad (C703) 4 years

Stage 1

You take eight core modules (120 credits)

- Chemistry for Biologists B (double module)
- Enzymes and Introduction to Metabolism
- Genetics and Evolution
- Human Physiology and Disease
- Introduction to Biochemistry
- Molecular and Cellular Biology
- Skills for Bioscientists

Stage 2

You take six core modules (90 credits) and two optional modules (30 credits).

Core modules

- Gene Expression and its Control
- Infection and Immunity
- Metabolic Regulation
- Metabolism and Disease
- Physiology
- Skills for Bioscientists 2

Options

Two of the following:

- Animal Form and Function
- Microbial Physiology and Genetics
- Pharmacology
- Plant Physiology and Adaptation.

Stage 3

You take five core modules (75 credits), a research project (30 credits) and one optional module.

Core modules

- Advanced Enzymology
- Biological Membranes
- Cell Communication
- Protein Structure and Function
- Research Project (double module)
- Skills for Biochemists

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Options

One of the following:

- Advanced Immunology
- The Cell Cycle
- Integrated Endocrinology and Metabolism.

Sandwich Year/Year Abroad

Biochemistry offers the possibility of doing a one-year placement away from the University between Stages 2 and 3. Sandwich placements provide an excellent opportunity to gain relevant work experience, usually in the pharmaceutical industry or a research institute. These placements can be in the UK or abroad.

The Year Abroad programme is an opportunity to study at a different university in mainland Europe, the USA or Malaysia. We offer support and advice during the application process, and keep in touch with you during your year away from Kent.

Foundation year

If your grades or subjects studied do not qualify you for direct entry, you may be able to take a four-year degree with a foundation year in biological sciences.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching includes lectures, laboratory classes, workshops, problem-solving sessions and tutorials.

Modules are usually assessed by a combination of continuous assessment and exams. Exams take place at the end of the academic year and count for 50% or more of the module mark. The Sandwich Year is assessed by a presentation and written reports, and contributes 10% to the overall mark.

Careers

Our students are highly successful after graduation. We have established excellent links with employers through both our research work and our sandwich year programme, and those who take this option find it enhances their employment prospects even further. Our emphasis on analytical thinking, problem-solving and laboratory skills is very attractive to a wide range of employers. Recently, our graduates have gone into research-based jobs in academic, government, industrial and medical labs; teaching; scientific publishing and marketing; or information technology. Many of our graduates also go on to further study at MSc or PhD level.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB–BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points overall inc 5 in HL Chemistry and Biology or 6 in SL Chemistry and Biology plus 4 in Mathematics, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in HL Chemistry and Biology or 6 in SL Chemistry and Biology plus 4 in Mathematics.

Required subjects

A level grade B in Chemistry and B in either Biology or Human Biology.
GCSE Mathematics grade C.
Students without appropriate foreign language ability will not be able to study in Germany or France.

Sandwich Year/Year Abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Biochemistry at Kent was ranked 9th in the UK for student satisfaction in the National Student Survey 2011.

Canterbury

BIOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY



Biological anthropology focuses on the study of human evolution and adaptation. Biological anthropologists are particularly interested in investigating why variation arose and how it is maintained, as well as trying to explain how people are adapted to the environments in which they live. They study the human fossil and stone tool record, primate behaviour, human material culture and the development of modern human behaviour in evolutionary and comparative perspective. Typical questions that interest biological anthropologists could be: why do people have different skin colours or facial shapes? Does the environment affect fertility? What are the best ways to assess childhood malnutrition? When and how did humans evolve? What does chimpanzee aggression say about human violence? How much can you really tell about a person from their skeleton? Why is sex fun?

Biological anthropology is not often studied at school, but if you have taken biology or psychology you may have already covered many of the basic principles that biological anthropologists use in their work. Biological anthropology is not offered as a stand-alone degree at many universities, and Kent offers a fantastic opportunity to study the subject in great detail.

"I have always been interested in human biological sciences, but hadn't considered anthropology until I was looking through Kent's prospectus. The minute I read the page on Biological Anthropology, I knew it was a course for me. The thought of studying human evolution and adaptation is very exciting."

Justyna Miszkiewicz
Biological Anthropology

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Wildlife Conservation p75
- Medical Anthropology p147
- Social Anthropology p169

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Biological Anthropology (L620) 3 years
- Biological Anthropology with a Year in the USA (L622) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Foundations of Human Culture
- Introduction to Social Anthropology
- Skills for Anthropology and Conservation
- Thinkers and Theories: An Introduction to the History and Development of Anthropology

Recommended:

- Animals, People and Plants
 - Fundamental Human Biology
- Or
- Human Physiology and Disease

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Biological Anthropology: Comparative Perspectives
- Biological Anthropology: The Human Animal
- Methodology in Anthropological Science
- Project in Anthropological Science

Options

- The Anthropology of Eating: From the Raw to the Cooked
- The Anthropology of Health, Illness and Medicine
- Current Issues in Evolutionary Anthropology
- Evolution of Hominin Behaviour
- Evolution of Human Diversity
- Evolutionary Genetics and Conservation
- Forensic Archaeology
- Forensic DNA Analysis
- Forensic Science in Criminal Trials
- History of Evolutionary Thought
- Human Ecology
- Human Osteology
- Medicinal Plants, Traditional Healing and Drug Discovery
- Paleopathology
- The Politics of Progress: Science and Social Change, 1815-1895
- Primate Behaviour and Ecology
- Sex, Evolution and Human Nature

A year abroad

You spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 taking courses in biological anthropology at a university in the USA.

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Teaching and assessment

In each module, all students take part in lectures and seminars. Most modules also involve a great deal of individual study using the library and, where relevant, the laboratories and computer-based learning packages. On average, you have four hours of lectures and six hours of seminars and/or lab sessions each week. For the Project in Anthropological Science, you receive regular one-to-one supervision.

The School of Anthropology and Conservation has dedicated teaching and research laboratories. The teaching lab has a completely integrated audiovisual system, providing cutting-edge lectures and is primarily used by BSc students. You also have access to an excellent fossil cast collection with more than 50 casts of extant and extinct primates and hominins, including an entire *Homo erectus* skeleton.

We are associated with the nearby Quex Museum, which has one of the largest collections of primate skeletal material in the world, to which our undergraduates have access; the biological anthropology research laboratory houses the Powell-Cotton collection of human skeletal remains, which provides you with material for hands-on learning and research. We have links with Howletts and Port Lympne wild animal parks, providing opportunities for students to conduct projects with non-human primates. We also have dedicated computing facilities within the School, in addition to the general University IT provision.

Many of the core modules have an end-of-year examination that accounts for 50% to 100% of your final mark for that module. The remaining percentage comes from practical or coursework marks. However, others, such as the Project in Anthropological Science and Human Osteology, are assessed entirely on coursework. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks and, where appropriate, the marks from your year abroad, count towards your final degree result.

Careers

Studying biological anthropology gives you an exciting range of career opportunities. We work with you to help direct your module choices to the career paths you are considering. Through your studies, you learn how to work independently, to analyse complex data and to present your work with clarity and flair.

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

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part time.

Typical offer levels

L620: Standard offer of AAB at A Level including A level Science (Biology preferred), or Psychology at B with flexible offers from BBB, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics and 4 in Science.

L622: AAB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points with 4 in Mathematics or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics and 5 in HL Science or 6 in SL Science.

Required subjects

L620, L622: GCSE English Language (IB equivalent) and Mathematics grade C. We also consider students with alternative qualifications. A level science or psychology at grade B.

Year abroad

See p51.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 6th in the UK for Anthropology graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012* and 8th for student satisfaction in *The Times Good University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

BIOLOGY



Biology influences our everyday lives, and is at the forefront of social change, for example, in human cloning, stem-cell research, genetically-modified organisms, the human genome project, humanity's effect on the environment, and the potential risks of some foods. It investigates, describes and analyses the structures and functions of living organisms and their interactions with the environment.

Biosciences has been rated one of the top schools in the country by its students. Our innovative approach to teaching has been recognised by the award of a National Teaching Fellowship to one of our staff for the development of our final-year science communications projects. The facilities within the School of Biosciences are excellent and include a recent £1 million refurbishment of the teaching laboratories. Biology offers both a Sandwich Year option and the opportunity to study abroad for a year. There is also the possibility of gaining extra experience by working in one of our own research labs. If you achieve AAB or greater at A level, you are guaranteed a paid Research Studentship in the summer vacation after your second year, as long as you continue to achieve good grades in your studies at Kent.

"I was looking for a course that covered a broad spectrum of topics, and the Biology course offered at Kent is full of variety. The course also allowed me to take modules outside of biosciences, such as psychology and anthropology, to broaden my field of knowledge."

Hannah Shute
Biology

Not sure? How about...

- Biochemistry p49
- Biological Anthropology p51
- Biomedical Science p55
- Pharmacy p155

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Biology (C103) 3 years
- Biology with a Sandwich Year (C105) 4 years
- Biology with a Foundation Year (C101) 4 years

International programme

- Biology with a Year Abroad (C106) 4 years

Stage 1

You take the following eight core modules (120 credits).

Core modules

- Biodiversity
- Chemistry for Biologists A
- Enzymes and Introduction to Metabolism
- Genetics and Evolution
- Human Physiology and Disease
- Introduction to Biochemistry
- Molecular and Cellular Biology
- Skills for Bioscientists

Stage 2

You take the following eight core modules (120 credits).

- Animal Form and Function
- Cell Biology
- Gene Expression and its Control
- Infection and Immunity

- Microbial Physiology and Genetics
- Physiology
- Plant Physiology and Genetics
- Skills for Bioscientists 2

Stage 3

You take three core modules (45 credits), a research project (30 credits) and three optional modules (45 credits).

Core modules

- The Cell Cycle
- Microbial Physiology and Genetics 2
- Research Project (double module)
- Skills for Biologists

Options

Three from:

- Advanced Immunology
- Biological Anthropology: Comparative Perspectives
- Biological Anthropology: the Human Animal
- Biological Membranes
- Cell Communication
- Classification of Living Organisms
- Integrated Endocrinology and Metabolism
- New Enterprise Start-up
- Pathogens and Pathogenicity.

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Sandwich Year/Year Abroad

Biology offers the possibility of doing a one-year placement away from the University between Stages 2 and 3. Sandwich placements provide an excellent opportunity to gain relevant work experience in industry or research institutes either in the UK or abroad.

The Year Abroad programme is an opportunity to study at a university in mainland Europe, the USA or Malaysia. We offer support and advice during the application process, and keep in touch with you during your year away from Kent.

Foundation year

If your grades or subjects studied do not qualify you for direct entry, you may be able to take a four-year degree with a foundation year in biological sciences.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching includes lectures, laboratory classes, workshops, problem-solving sessions and tutorials.

Modules are usually assessed by a combination of continuous assessment and end-of-year exams. Exams take place at the end of the academic year and count for 50% or more of the module mark.

The Sandwich Year is assessed by presentations and written reports, and contributes 10% to the overall mark.

Careers

Our students are in high demand after graduation. Our emphasis on laboratory skills and the teaching of biology at a molecular level allows students to successfully compete for graduate training positions and research-based employment. Also, the analytical and problem solving skills we teach can be used in a wide range of exciting careers outside of science. Recently, our graduates have gone into government agencies, consultancies, non-government organisations, teaching, scientific publishing, marketing, information technology, research or further vocational training.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB–BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in HL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics.

Required subjects

A level Biology or Human Biology at grade B. GCSE Mathematics grade C. Students without appropriate foreign language ability will not be able to study in Germany or France.

Sandwich Year/Year Abroad

See left.

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DID YOU KNOW?

The School of Biosciences at Kent was ranked 8th in the UK for employability by *The Guardian University Guide* 2012.

Canterbury

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE



Are you interested in a career in the health services, in a pharmaceutical company or in medical research? 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?

The School of Biosciences provides a stimulating, supportive research-led environment for teaching and learning, encouraging you to achieve your full academic and personal potential. We have excellent links with the local NHS trust, and with the pharmaceutical industry, and professionals from both of these important sectors teach on our programme.

The Biomedical Science degree programme is accredited by the Institute of Biomedical Science (IBMS). Alternatively, you can take a non-accredited route, which allows more flexibility in module choice. Both pathways include the opportunity to spend a year in industry or the NHS. There is also the option to gain extra experience by working in one of our own research labs. If you achieve AAB or greater at A level, you are guaranteed a paid Research Studentship in the summer after your second year, as long as you continue to achieve good grades at University.

“As a Biomedical Science student at Kent, you are always taught by cream-of-the-crop academics and professors. These people not only teach, but carry out research too so they really know their stuff. Their enthusiasm for the subjects they teach can be contagious!”

Tim Dalessandri
Biomedical Science

Not sure? How about...

- Biochemistry p49
- Biological Anthropology p51
- Biology p53
- Pharmacy p155

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Biomedical Science (B940) 3 years
- Biomedical Science with a Sandwich Year (B942) 4 years
- Biology with a Foundation Year (C101) 4 years

International Programme

- Biomedical Science with a Year Abroad (B943) 4 years

Stage 1

You take eight core modules (120 credits).

- Chemistry for Biologists B (double module)
- Enzymes and Introduction to Metabolism
- Genetics and Evolution
- Human Physiology and Disease
- Introduction to Biochemistry
- Molecular and Cellular Biology
- Skills for Bioscientists

Stage 2

You take six core modules (90 credits) plus two optional modules (30 credits).

Core modules

- Infection and Immunity
- Metabolism and Disease

- Microbial Physiology and Genetics
- Pharmacology
- Physiology
- Skills for Biomedical Scientists 2

Options

Two from the following:

- Cell Biology
- Gene Expression and its Control
- Introduction to Laboratory Medicine A*
- Introduction to Laboratory Medicine B*
- Medicinal Chemistry
- Metabolic Regulation.

*Required for the accredited programme.

Stage 3

You take four compulsory modules (60 credits), a research project (30 credits) and two optional modules (30 credits).

Core modules

- Advanced Immunology
- Integrated Endocrinology and Metabolism
- Pathogens and Pathogenicity
- Research Project (double module)
- Skills for Biomedical Scientists

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Options

Two from the following:

- Biological Membranes
- Cell Communication
- Haematology and Blood Transfusion*
- Laboratory Medicine C*
- Protein Structure and Function.

* Required for the accredited programme.

Sandwich Year/Year Abroad

Biomedical Science offers the possibility of doing a one-year placement away from the University between Stages 2 and 3. Sandwich placements provide an excellent opportunity to gain relevant work experience, usually in the pharmaceutical industry, the NHS or research institute. Placements can either be in the UK or abroad.

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Careers

The employment record of our students is excellent. We ensure that our students get extensive laboratory experience, working both independently and as part of a team, which gives them the confidence they need to excel in the workplace. We have established excellent links with employers through our sandwich year programme and those who take this option find it enhances their career prospects.

Our recent graduates have gone on to careers including: health care in the NHS; medical research based in academic, government, industrial and medical labs; biotechnology; teaching; industry and commerce; scientific publishing and marketing; information technology. Many are doing postgraduate study.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB–BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in HL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics.

Required subjects

A level Biology or Human Biology at grade B. GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Sandwich Year/Year Abroad

See left.

Professional recognition

The Biomedical Science degree programme is accredited by the Institute of Biomedical Science (IBMS).

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DID YOU KNOW?

Biomedical Science at Kent was ranked 11th in the UK for Overall Student Satisfaction in the 2011 National Student Survey.



Student profile

LINA MIKALIUNAITE BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE WITH A YEAR IN INDUSTRY

How is your course going?

I'm enjoying it and feel much more confident after my sandwich year, studying malaria with a research laboratory in Thailand. Not only did I gain useful work experience, but I now know what I want to do after this course – continue studying infectious disease to PhD level.

How would you describe your lecturers?

We have several guest lecturers who work in the field – in, for example, hospitals – which is great because you get a better idea of what the work is like.

What sort of support have you had?

I got a lot of help when I was applying to go to Thailand. The Careers Centre looked over my CV and the International Office talked to me about the climate and culture. I also got the chance to participate in Kent alumni events in Bangkok.

What do you think of the facilities?

It's really convenient because it's all based on one campus – you can go out with your friends, buy food, all the essential things, without going off campus.

Have you any advice for other potential students?

If you think that the course will be something you enjoy, go for it. It may be hard but if you enjoy it, you will find a way to motivate yourself.

I decided to take a Sandwich Year and worked in a lab, I would encourage people to do a placement because it gives you experience, not only in the field, but as a person. I have no doubt that my placement will enhance my employability after I graduate.

Student profile

ARIUNTUYA MYAGMARGARIG

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

What attracted you to Kent?

In the university league tables, Kent was number one for student satisfaction in London and the South East. I also loved the fact that Canterbury was such an international environment – I come from Mongolia and my family live in Poland – with so much history.

How's your course going?

I am very happy that I chose this course. I enjoy business modules like strategic management and international business. I'm not so keen on computing, but it extends my knowledge and I've learnt things that will stay with me forever.

I've taken part in a few business challenges that have been like mini-work experiences; dealing with real-life problems and finding solutions. In my first year, we did the CIMA (Chartered Institute of Management Accountants) Business Challenge

and my team got through to the UK finals. I've also helped with start-up companies, including a clothing line, through Student Enterprise. Over the last two summers, I have worked for a Polish import/export company, handling their international transactions.

What are your tutors and fellow students like?

Most of the tutors are very charismatic, giving us both theoretical knowledge and examples from their experience as managers.

The other students are absolutely fantastic. In the first few days, I thought I would be homesick, but I have met so many people like me from different cultures and backgrounds.

What do you want to do next?

I'd like to have my own consultancy, but I might do a Master's degree first to enhance my qualifications.



Canterbury

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Management and business are in the top ten subjects for degree course choices as they combine excellent academic training with good career prospects. The Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree gives you the academic foundation you need for a career in business or management.

The programme equips you with the fundamental skills and knowledge essential for managing the key areas of organisations: accounting, human resource management, quantitative methods, marketing, strategy and operations management. In addition, it gives you the choice of following specialist options, such as entrepreneurship and diversity, or spending a year working in industry.

Kent Business School students and staff come from a great variety of backgrounds and nationalities, which leads to a multicultural learning environment with a supportive and flexible approach to teaching.

"I definitely picked the right course; it's working towards where I'd like to be in life. I want to go into the advertising or marketing sector and this course will definitely give me the right skills to pursue that goal."

Nicholas West
Business Administration

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components with no resits, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Business Administration (N222) 3 years
- Business Administration with a Year in Industry (N224) 4 years
- Business Administration (Marketing) (N225) 3 years
- Business Administration (Marketing) with a Year in Industry (N225) 4 years

Joint honours

Business Administration and...

- Computing (GNL2)
- Computing with a Year in Industry (GNK2)
- Economics (LN11 (Business Economics)) 3 years
- Law (MN12) 3 years
- English Language and Linguistics 3 years (QN32)
- French (NR21) 4 years
- German (NR22) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (NR24) 4 years
- Italian (NR23) 4 years
- Philosophy (VN52) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Business Skills
- Computing for Business and Accounting
- Financial Accounting, Reporting and Analysis
- The Global Business Environment
- Introduction to Statistics for Business
- Introduction to Management
- Introduction to Marketing
- Microeconomics for Business

Stage 2

Core modules

- Accounting for Management Control and Decision-Making
- Managing Human Resources in Contemporary Organisations
- Managing People
- Marketing Strategy
- Operations Management
- Strategy Analysis and Tools

Plus two options.

Not sure? How about...

- Accounting & Finance p28
- Business Information Technology p124
- Business & Management p61
- International Business p129

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Stage 3

Core modules

- Contemporary Management Challenges
- Corporate and Business Strategy
- Service Management
- Strategic Human Resource Management

Options

You take 30 credits of options in Stage 2 and 60 credits of options in Stage 3.

- Business/Management Project
- Business-to-Business Marketing
- Corporate Social Responsibility and Environmental Management
- Diversity in Organisations
- E-Commerce and Business
- E-Marketing
- Enterprise
- Employment Relations
- International Employment Relations and Human Resource Management
- International Marketing
- Law of the Workplace
- Marketing Communications
- Marketing Research
- New Enterprise Start-up
- Psychology of the Workplace
- Simulation Modelling
- Spreadsheet Modelling for Operational Research
- Techniques and Methods in Management Science

You can take up to 30 credits drawn from modules offered by the Faculty of Social Sciences, or in applied computing or European languages.

A year in industry

You can spend a year working in industry between Stages 2 and 3. Kent Business School has a Placement Officer who can offer advice and guidance.

Teaching and assessment

In a typical week, you spend six to eight hours in lectures, and four or five hours in classes, group discussion and seminars. Modules also involve individual study and sessions in the computer laboratories. In your final year, you take at least one project module, including the possibility of a 30-credit business/management project on a topic of your choice. Modules are assessed by a combination of coursework and exams.

Careers

Kent Business School equips you with the skills you need to build a successful career. Through your studies, you acquire communication skills, the ability to work in a team and independently, and the ability to express your opinions persuasively and with passion. Through modules on entrepreneurship such as our New Enterprise Start-up module, we give you the confidence and the expertise you need to start your own business and, through our varied contacts in the business world, we give you the opportunity to gain valuable work experience as part of your degree.

Our BBA graduates work in a variety of careers in management, business analytics, marketing, website management, recruitment and business development for companies such as Hays Consulting, Juniper Networks, Hewlett-Packard, IBM or Microsoft.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BBA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics.
Joint honours: AAB-ABB at A level.

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Year in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 5th in the UK for Business and Management graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Medway

BUSINESS & MANAGEMENT



Business and management is regularly one of the top ten most popular degree subjects, as it combines excellent academic training with good career prospects. Studying business at the University of Kent at Medway gives you an understanding of the modern world of business that will greatly enhance your opportunities for employment. The programme includes a year in industry.

The course teaches you the theories, methodologies and applications of academic knowledge relevant to the business world. In addition, it provides you with a wide range of opportunities to develop your business skills, learning how to analyse a wide range of business problems and policies and provide solutions to them or make recommendations about them.

Kent Business School has an international reputation and good links with local businesses.

“One of the advantages of studying at Kent is the range of modules the course offers – from Financial and Management Accounting to Employment Relations. Not only are these interesting subjects but the modules also provide skills and knowledge that can be used in a variety of career paths.”

Cilla Thompson
Business Studies with a Year in Industry

Not sure? How about...

- Accounting & Finance p28
- Business Administration p59
- Business Information Technology p124
- International Business p129

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Business & Management with a Year in Industry (N104:K) 4 years
- Business & Management (Tourism) (N1N8:K) 3 years
- Business & Management (Tourism) with a Year in Industry (N1NV:K) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Business Skills
- Financial Accounting 1(a)
- Management Accounting 1
- The Global Business Environment
- Introduction to Management
- Introduction to Marketing
- Microeconomics for Business
- Quantitative Methods for Business and Accounting

Option

- Introduction to Tourism

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Business Management Project
- Corporate and Business Strategy
- Macroeconomics
- Managing HR in Contemporary Organisations
- Managing People
- Marketing Strategy
- Strategy Analysis and Tools

Options

There is a range of options available at Stages 2 and 3, enabling you to specialise in areas such as marketing, human resource management, tourism, and accounting and finance.

A year in industry

The Business & Management programme has a compulsory year in industry, or a work placement, which reflects the applied nature of the course. You spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 working in full-time employment and earning a salary. Kent Business School offers advice on getting a placement and promotes you to the business community through our business engagement activities.

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Placement opportunities are listed on the Kent Business School website, but you are encouraged to explore all routes to find a placement opportunity that suits you. Some opportunities are local, others require you to travel or even live abroad for a year. The placement allows you to experience first-hand many of the issues you will have addressed on your programme and to use the tools, techniques and applications in a real business setting. It will become a vital component of your CV and combining your university business-related degree with a period of full-time employment will give you an advantage over other graduates.

A successful placement will also benefit you when you start applying for jobs in your final year at university, as having completed applications and undertaken interviews for your placement year, you will already have experience of the job search process. You will be more polished, confident and business 'savvy' when it comes to the real thing. You may already have been guaranteed a 'fast-track' interview with the company you worked for and, in some cases, you may even be made a firm job offer.

Additionally, having been out in the corporate world, you will be better prepared for your final year at Kent Business School, where you will be able to integrate many of your experiences into the programme. For many, the work placement means an improvement in their final grade, which can help them move on to postgraduate study in the future.

Teaching and assessment

We use a variety of teaching methods, including lectures, case study analysis, group projects and presentations, and computer-based packages.

You have approximately 12 hours of class time per week, and regular access to a personal tutor for advice on any matter concerning your studies or your performance on the course.

Assessment is by a mixture of coursework and end-of-module examinations, with the examinations normally counting for up to 60% of the marks for each module.

Careers

Kent Business School equips you with the skills you need to build a successful career. Through your studies, you acquire communication skills, the ability to work in a team and independently, and the ability to express your opinions persuasively and with passion. 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.

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

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Location

Medway.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics.

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Year in industry

See p61.

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

DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for Business Studies in *The Complete University Guide 2012* and 5th for Business and Management graduate prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

BUSINESS (TOP-UP)



The University of Kent's top-up programme offers you the chance 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 discipline.

The programme begins in early September with a two-week Study Skills module, then gives you a wide choice of specialist options open to students taking the Business Administration (BBA) degree. This allows you to increase your in-depth knowledge of subjects you have already studied, or to widen your knowledge base to reflect your interests and career aims.

Kent Business School students and staff come from a wide variety of backgrounds and nationalities, which leads to a multicultural learning environment with a supportive and flexible approach to teaching.

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Offer levels

Merit profile in HND in Business, Foundation Degree in Business or other business-related discipline at a UK higher/further education establishment (or equivalent). You must also attend and complete the requirements of the Study Skills module in early September prior to starting the main course.

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Programme

- BA (Hons) Business (top-up) (N107)

Modules

Core modules

- Business/Management Project
- Strategic Management
- Study Skills

Options

- E-Commerce and Business
- E-Marketing
- Enterprise
- International Business
- Management of Human Resources
- Marketing Analysis
- New Enterprise Start-up
- Operations and Service Management
- Techniques and Methods in Management Science

Teaching and assessment

In a typical week, you spend six to eight hours in lectures, and four or five hours in classes, group discussion and seminars. Modules also involve individual study and sessions in the computer laboratories. Modules are assessed by a combination of coursework and exams.

Careers/progression routes

Our graduates go on to work in a variety of careers in: accounts, management, sales, personnel, programme analysis, website management, marketing, recruitment and administration. Employers include: the London Stock Exchange, the Royal Bank of Scotland, Barclays International and the Bank of New York.

CLASSICAL & ARCHAEOLOGICAL STUDIES



The great strength of Classical & Archaeological Studies is the hugely interesting and varied range of subjects it includes – literature, mythology, drama, archaeology, art and architecture, history, languages and philosophy – and the way they all connect in the study of ancient civilisations, including those of Egypt, Greece and the Roman Empire.

At Kent, you can do elements from all these areas inside one programme if you want to, or you can follow a more specialised pathway, in literature, history or archaeology. You also have the opportunity to learn Latin or Ancient Greek, which are taught at beginners, intermediate and advanced level. Much of European civilisation grew out of the classical world so it is not surprising that it is still highly relevant today. Canterbury, as a late Iron Age settlement, a Romano-British city, an Anglo-Saxon town, and a centre of early Christianity, is a good base for studying different cultures, with visits to local sites and museums as well as London museums and opportunities for archaeological fieldwork both locally and further afield.

“I loved the Roman and Medieval Artefacts module. It was practical so you actually get to work with real artefacts. This was really exciting, especially once you thought about where the artefact had been and who used it. It really gets your imagination going!”

Esmee van der Heijden
Classical & Archaeological Studies

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 50%, including 60% in academic skills development, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Classical & Archaeological Studies (QV84) 3 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

In association with the School of History, we also offer a single honours programme in History and Archaeological Studies (VV14), and in collaboration with the School of Anthropology and Conservation, a joint honours programme in Archaeology and Anthropology (QL86).

Classical & Archaeological Studies and...

- Comparative Literature (QQ28) 3 years
- Drama (QW84) 3 years
- English and American Literature (QQ38) 3 years
- Film Studies (QW86) 3 years
- History & Philosophy of Art (VQ38) 3 years
- Philosophy (QV85) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Academic Practice
- The Civilisations of Greece and Rome
- Introduction to Archaeology

Options

- Beginners' Greek
- Beginners' Latin
- Classical Mythology: Themes and Approaches
- Introduction to Aegean Archaeology
- Introduction to Egyptian Archaeology
- Roman Emperors and Biography: From Caligula to Domitian

Plus some modules drawn from a wide range across the University.

Stage 2/3

Options

You must take 180 credits within the subject. The modules below are a sample of a wider range available.

Classical Literature and Culture

- Epic to Romance
- Greek and Roman Comedy
- Hellenistic Literature and Culture
- Literature and Cultural Identity of the Imperial Period: Being Greek, Syrian, Jewish, Egyptian under Rome

Not sure? How about...

- Ancient History p37
- Anthropology p39
- History p119
- Philosophy p157

- Love, Sex and Society in Greece and Rome
- Myth into Tragedy
- Storytelling in Antiquity
- Virgil's *Aeneid*

Ancient History

- Archaic Greece and Persia
- The Crisis of the Roman Republic
- Early Greece and the Formation of the Classical World
- Egypt and the Classical World
- Graeco-Roman Egypt
- Greece: City State to World Empire
- Greek and Roman Medicine
- The Hellenistic World: History and Material Culture
- Hieroglyphs without Mystery
- History of the Roman Empire from Augustus to Domitian
- History of the Roman Empire from Trajan to Constantine
- King and Court of Achaemenid Persia
- The Reign of Darius I
- The Rise and Fall of Athens
- Roman Britain
- The Roman Family: From Birth to Old Age
- Rome: The Imperial Republic

Archaeology

- Archaeological Fieldwork Methods and Techniques
- Archaeological Project
- Archaeology and Topography of Athens
- Archaeology of Belief, Cult and Ritual
- The Archaeology of Death
- Archaeology of the Romans in the West
- Barbarians in the West and the Late Antique Tradition 400-700 AD
- Everyday Life in the Roman Empire
- Foundations of Britain: The Archaeology of the 1st Millennium BC
- Gods, Heroes and Mystery Cults: Religion in Ancient Greece
- Greek Art and Architecture
- Heads, Heroes and Horses: In Search of the Ancient Celts
- Late Antique Archaeology: The Mediterranean from Constantine to Muhammad
- Minoan Art and Architecture
- Origins of the Medieval City
- Roman and Medieval Artefacts
- Roman Art and Architecture

A year abroad

You spend a year studying in Europe if you are taking joint honours with a modern language. There is also the opportunity to spend a year in Hong Kong, or a term in Ghent (Belgium) or in Calgary (Canada).

Teaching and assessment

All modules have a weekly seminar, and most also have weekly lectures. Archaeology modules sometimes include museum and site visits. We encourage students to take part in excavations and surveys with staff and associated institutions, and student bursaries are available to support this.

Assessment at all stages varies from 100% coursework to a combination of examination and coursework.

Careers

Studying on the Classical & Archaeological Studies programme, you gain key transferable skills such as the ability to analyse and summarise complex information, to manage and organise your time, and to express your opinion persuasively and with sensitivity, skills that will leave you well placed to embark on a graduate career.

Possible careers include archaeology, the heritage industry, museums, business, journalism, Civil Service, computing, media, librarianship, teaching, further academic study, general 'arts degree' employment requiring literacy and versatility.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher. Joint honours: AAB/ABB/BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 15/16 points at Higher.

Required subjects

None, although Classical Studies, Classical Civilisation or Archaeology A level grade B where taken.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for Archaeology in the 2011 National Student Survey, with 97% of students saying they were satisfied with the quality of their course.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE



Our modules in Comparative Literature cover literature from the classics to the modern age. We investigate literary movements such as Romanticism, Realism, Modernism and Postmodernism, and also how and why 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 Jane Austen and one by Goethe? Why has the tale survived as a literary form from ancient times to the present day?

You do not need to be able to read a foreign language to take a Comparative Literature degree as we study translations into English of a great range of major literature from other countries alongside literature originally written in English.

"I love the eclectic variety of books and extracts studied over each module and I have been able to widen my literary knowledge from extremely established authors to less well-known books. Deep analysis of each book opens your mind up to new ideas and portrayals. It has made me look at literature in a whole new light."

Holly Middlemiss
Comparative Literature

Not sure? How about...

- Cultural Studies p83
- English and American Literature p98
- European Studies p102
- Film Studies p104

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Comparative Literature (Q200) 3 years
- Comparative Literature with a Year Abroad (Q302) 4 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Comparative Literature and...

- Classical & Archaeological Studies (QQ28) 3 years
- Drama (QW24) 3 years
- English and American Literature (QQF3) 3 years
- Film Studies (WQ62) 3 years
- French (RQ12) 4 years
- History (QV21) 3 years
- Philosophy (VQ52) 3 years
- Religious Studies (VQ62) 3 years

Stage 1

Core module

- The Tale

Plus 30 credits from the following:

- Childhood and Adolescence in Modern Fiction
- Freedom and Oppression in Modern Literature
- Guilt and Redemption in Modern Literature
- Introduction to Contemporary European and Hispanic Cinema
- Introduction to Literature and Science
- Literature and Nationhood
- Post-War European Cinemas
- The Romantic Movement in Europe
- Science Fiction.

Options

You have a choice of modules drawn from the wide range offered by the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 2/3

Core module

- The Text

Options

- The Book and the Film
- Creatures of the Night: Vampires in Literature and Film
- The Epic: From Homer to Walcott
- European Realism
- Fiction and Power
- From Dada to Kafka: The European Avant-Garde and Modernism
- Jewish Writing from the Diaspora and Israel
- Literature and Fundamentalism
- Magical Realism
- Marriage, Adultery and Divorce in 19th and Early 20th-Century Fiction
- The Novella
- Postmodernism
- Prize Winners
- Reason and Passion in 18th-Century European Fiction
- Romance: Classical to Postmodern Literature
- Science Fiction
- The Shoah in Literature, Film and Culture
- Spectacles of State: Literature, Politics and the Visual Imagination
- Tragedy
- Travel Writing
- Writing the Body: Women Writers and Gender

A year abroad

The Year Abroad programmes offer you a unique opportunity to experience cultural diversity first hand, to develop intercultural competence and to benefit from exposure to different approaches to the study of comparative literature. Destinations are in various European countries, Hong Kong and in North America. A foreign language is not required as the teaching language is English, but tuition in the language of the host country will be offered if possible and it is recommended that you take advantage of your stay abroad to learn and/or practise a foreign language.

Teaching and assessment

For most modules, you have one two-hour seminar per week. The 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, usually in the ratio 50:50 or 40:60.

Careers

Studying Comparative Literature you learn to think critically, develop the skills of close reading and effective communication, and gain confidence and experience in expressing your ideas. These key transferable skills are essential for graduates as they move into the job 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, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher. Joint honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.

Required subjects

A level English Literature or English Language and Literature grade B where taken.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Comparative Literature at Kent was ranked 1st in the UK for overall student satisfaction in the National Student Survey 2011.



Student profile

SIMON BLACK COMPUTER SCIENCE WITH A YEAR IN INDUSTRY

Why did you choose to study at Kent?

I was initially attracted by the University's excellent year in industry programme. I was very impressed by the amount of industry contacts and organisation.

How would you describe your lecturers?

All the lecturers have a vast amount of knowledge and are leading heads in their areas. They are passionate about what they teach, which makes the lectures much more interesting.

How did you find the year in industry?

I spent a year in the Netherlands working for pharmaceutical company, Genzyme. I worked with several vendors and got the chance to go to the main headquarters in Boston, USA. This was an amazing experience and has given me a vast amount of business and technical skills. Living abroad has

also allowed me to grow as a person and make many new friends.

What sort of things do you do in your spare time?

I am a keen badminton player and, this year, was elected president of the University club. I also enjoy swimming, squash and tennis, which all have excellent University clubs.

What kind of career do you hope to follow after university?

My year in industry allowed me to try out many different kinds of jobs and to narrow down the field I wish to go into. I would like to become a software analyst because I have enjoyed interacting with business customers, converting their requirements into a system.

COMPUTER SCIENCE



Computer Science is an exciting and rapidly developing subject that offers excellent employment prospects and well-paid careers.

At the University of Kent, we teach you the fundamentals of computer science as well as giving you the opportunity to choose from a broad range of options in areas such as computer security and cryptography, mobile computing and parallel computing.

Our degree programme can be studied as the Computer Science general degree, where a subject focus is decided during the course of your study, or as 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.

Well over half our students choose to do a year in industry. This gives you work experience, a salary and the possibility of a job with the same company after graduation. The Kent IT Clinic option offers the opportunity to learn how to become an IT Consultant by providing computing support to local businesses while earning credit towards your degree.

The School of Computing is an internationally recognised Centre of Excellence for programming education, with 95% of our research judged to be of international quality. The School is also home to two National Teaching Fellows, authors of widely used textbooks and award-winning Java teaching systems such as BlueJ and Greenfoot.

“The course is taught well at Kent. They do not just teach you how to use one programming language, but the theory behind what you’re doing so you can carry the knowledge to other programming languages.”

Alex Alferovs
Computer Science with a Year in Industry

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the computer science pathway of the Kent IFP guarantees you entry onto the first year of all single honours degree programmes.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Computer Science (G400) 3 years
- Computer Science with a Year in Industry (G404) 4 years
- Computer Science (Artificial Intelligence) (G4G7) 3 years
- Computer Science (Artificial Intelligence) with a Year in Industry (G4GR) 4 years
- Computer Science (Consultancy) (G403) 3 years
- Computer Science (Consultancy) with a Year in Industry (G406) 4 years
- Computer Science (Networks) (G421) 3 years
- Computer Science (Networks) with a Year in Industry (G420) 4 years

Please note that the undergraduate provision is currently subject to a complete review. Details of the precise structure of all programmes will be shown on our website: www.cs.kent.ac.uk

Stage 1

You take eight 15-credit core modules which are likely to cover the following topics: the foundations of computing, computer systems, networking and programming.

Stage 2

You take eight 15-credit core modules which are likely to cover the following topics: advanced programming, algorithms, databases, software engineering, consultancy, concurrency, operating systems and networking.

Stage 3

Core module

- Computing Project or Consultancy

Further modules are chosen from a range, covering: computational intelligence, computing education, future computing, IT consultancy, security, and programming languages and systems.

Not sure? How about...

- Computer Systems Engineering p71
- Computing – Joint Honours p73
- Multimedia Technology and Design p149
- Web Computing p193

A year in industry

There are year in industry options on all our programmes. The School of Computing's dedicated Placement Team help you to find a placement, and support you during the year. Students go to a wide range of companies including IBM and Intel, or overseas to employers in locations including Amsterdam, Hong Kong and the USA.

Teaching and assessment

Most modules run for a single 12-week term, and are usually a combination of lectures, seminars, private study and practical sessions. Assessment is by a combination of coursework and end-of-year examination and details are shown in the module outlines on the web. Project modules are assessed wholly by coursework.

Careers

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. In addition, the Kent IT Clinic gives you the opportunity to take on consultancy work for local companies, giving you real-world experience and earning credits towards your academic studies. Our high graduate employment rate speaks for itself, with recent graduates going on to work at Accenture, BT, Cisco, GlaxoSmithKline, IBM, Intel, Lilly, Microsoft, Morgan Stanley, Oracle, Thomson Reuters, Siemens and T-Mobile.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level in any subject, IB Diploma 33 points overall or 16 points at Higher Level. BTEC Extended Diploma Distinction, Distinction, Merit overall. Direct entry to Stage 2: typically, Distinction at HND level.

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics grade C or in IB Diploma 5 in Mathematics or 6 in Mathematics Studies.

Year in industry

See left.

Professional recognition

G400, G404, G4G7, G4GR: These programmes have full Chartered IT Professional (CITP) accreditation from the British Computer Society (BCS). G403, G406, G421, G420: Full accreditation has been applied for.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Two of our computing students who graduated in 2009 are earning £50,000 per year working for investment banks.

Canterbury

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERING



The range of uses for computers is increasing all the time – from smart phones 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.

We base our courses on leading-edge research, which is vital in a field that advances at such a fast pace. Our courses are designed with strong industrial input and therefore students graduate with excellent career prospects.

The School of Engineering and Digital Arts has always scored well in the National Student Survey, coming top three times in the last six years. We recently celebrated 25 years' continuous accreditation by the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET).

“My industrial placement was with an engineering company in the automotive industry. They treated you as an employee rather than a student and it was a great opportunity to work with engineers in different disciplines.”

Owolabi Saromi
Computer Systems Engineering with a Year in Industry

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the electronics pathway of the Kent IFP, with an overall mark of 60% or over, guarantees you entry onto the first year of these programmes.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Computer Systems Engineering BEng (H618) 3 years
- Computer Systems Engineering MEng (H613) 4 years
- Computer Systems Engineering including a Foundation Year (H614) 4 years
- Computer Systems Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (H615) 4 years
- Computer Systems Engineering with a Year in Industry MEng (H617) 5 years

Stage 1

You take eight modules worth 15 credits each – 120 credits overall.

Core modules

- Computer Systems
- Digital Technologies
- Engineering Mathematics
- Engineering Analysis
- Introduction to Electronics
- Introduction to Object-Oriented Programming
- Robotics Project
- Web Applications

Stage 2

You take eight 15-credit modules.

Core modules

- Computer Interfacing
- Digital Implementation
- Digital Signal Processing
- Further Object-Oriented Programming
- Image Analysis and Applications
- Electronic Instrumentation and Measurement Systems
- Microcomputer Engineering
- Operating Systems and Architecture

Stage 3

You take three 15-credit core modules, one 45-credit core project module and a choice of two 15-credit options.

Core modules

- Digital Communications
- Digital Control
- Embedded Computer Systems
- Project
- Product Development

Options

One from:

- Computer Security and Cryptography
- Digital Systems Design.

Not sure? How about...

- Electronic and Communications Engineering p93
- Multimedia Technology and Design p149
- Web Computing p193

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Stage 4

MEng only

- Business Strategy
- Communication Networks (optional)
- Computer and Reconfigurable Architectures
- DSP and Digital TV (optional)
- Embedded Real-Time Operating Systems
- Fundamentals of Image Analysis and Biometrics (optional)
- Systems Group Project

A year in industry

Students on the Year in Industry degree spend a year working in industry between Stages 2 and 3. We have an Industrial Placement Officer who will help you apply for placements. The School has excellent industrial links, providing students with many placement opportunities.

Foundation year

This programme is for students who do not have the qualifications needed for direct entry to Stage 1 of our degree programmes. It covers electronics, computing, physics and mathematics.

If you successfully complete the foundation year, you can go on to take either the Computer Systems Engineering programmes mentioned above or Electronics and Communications Engineering (see p93).

Teaching and assessment

Teaching includes lectures, coursework and laboratory assignments, examples classes where you develop your problem-solving skills and regular staff 'surgeries'. Practical work is carried out in air-conditioned laboratories, with state-of-the-art equipment and outstanding IT infrastructure.

Stage 1 modules are assessed by coursework and examination at the end of the year. Stage 2 and 3 modules, with the exception of the final-year project, are assessed by a combination of coursework and examination. All years include project work to replicate industrial practice and develop skills to maximise employability.

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 choose to take our Year in Industry programme, you will 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 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.

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, 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.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BEng (Hons), MEng.

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

BEng: BBB at A level, including Mathematics, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in SL Mathematics and a science subject, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in standard Mathematics and a science subject (not Mathematics Studies); DDM in BTEC National Diploma, including Further Mathematics for Technicians module.

MEng: ABB at A level, including Mathematics, IB Diploma 33 points inc 6 in SL Mathematics and a science subject, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 6 in standard Mathematics and a science subject (not Mathematics Studies); DDD in BTEC National Diploma, including distinction in Further Mathematics for Technicians module.

Foundation year: DDD at A level, IB 24 points. GCSE Mathematics and a science subject at grade C.

Direct entry to Stage 2 available to suitably qualified students.

Required subjects

See above.

Year in industry

Available in all programmes, see left.

Professional recognition

Accredited by the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET).

Further information

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Electrical and Electronic Engineering at Kent was ranked 1st for overall student satisfaction in the 2012 editions of *The Complete University Guide*, *The Guardian University Guide* and *The Times Good University Guide*.

Canterbury

COMPUTING – JOINT HONOURS



Graduates who can offer employers a thorough understanding of the application of computing to business situations, in addition to expertise in another specialism, are in great demand.

This degree lets you combine the subject of computing with another of your own choosing. Optional subjects include business administration, philosophy, film studies, languages and many others. These courses focus on the practical application of computers rather than the more theoretical aspects of computer science. You can choose to spend either a half or a quarter of your time studying computing – the remainder is spent studying your other subject.

Many students choose to do a year in industry. This gives you work experience, a salary and the possibility of a job with the same company after graduation. The Kent IT Clinic option offers the opportunity to learn how to become an IT Consultant by providing computing support to local businesses while earning credit towards your degree.

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“I feel the year in industry has given me a head start when looking for a job. The year profoundly affected the way I am tackling my final year and I believe that, when applying for a job, I will have a better understanding of what to look for and how best to approach employers.”

Mansoor Shar
Computer Science with a Year in Industry

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP at the standard required by the academic school administering your main degree programme, guarantees you entry onto the first year of these degree programmes.

Degree programmes

Joint honours

Below are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Computing as a major subject

You spend approximately half your time studying Computing on these courses.

Computing and...

- Business Administration (GNL2) 3 years
- Business Administration with a Year in Industry (GNK2) 4 years

Joint degrees are also offered by other Schools, combining Computing and...

- Classical & Archaeological Studies (QG84) 3 years
- English & American Literature (QG34) 3 years
- Film Studies (WG64) 3 years
- French (RG14) 4 years
- German (RG24) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (GR44) 4 years

- History (VG14) 3 years
- Italian (RG34) 4 years
- Philosophy (VG54) 3 years

Computing as a subsidiary subject

On these courses (titled '... with Computing'), you spend less than half of your time studying Computing.

- Economics (L1G4) 3 years
- Social Policy (L4G4) 3 years

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Stage 1

You take four 15-credit modules which are likely to cover at least some of the following topics: the foundations of computing, computer systems, networking and programming.

Plus other required modules for your joint honours subject.

Not sure? How about...

- Computer Science p69
- Computer Systems Engineering p71
- Information Technology p124
- Web Computing p193

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Stage 2

You take four 15-credit modules which are likely to cover at least some of the following topics: advanced programming, algorithms, databases, software engineering, consultancy, concurrency, operating systems and networking.

Plus other required modules for your joint honours subject.

Stage 3

Core module

- Computing Project or Consultancy

Further modules are chosen from a range, covering computational intelligence, computing education, future computing, IT consultancy, security and programming languages and systems.

Plus other required modules for your joint honours subject.

A year in industry

There is an option on some of our joint honours programmes to spend a year working in industry between Stages 2 and 3. Our dedicated Placement Team can help you find a placement and support you during the year. Our students go to a wide range of companies, including IBM, Intel and Thomson Reuters or overseas to employers in locations including Amsterdam, Hong Kong and the USA.

Teaching and assessment

Most modules run for a single 12-week term, and usually include a combination of lectures, seminars, private study and practical sessions. Assessment is by a combination of coursework and end-of-year examination and details are shown in the module outlines on the web. Project modules are assessed wholly by coursework.

Careers

Those students who choose to take a year in industry option, find the practical experience they gain gives them a real advantage in the graduate job market. In addition, the Kent IT Clinic gives you the opportunity to take on consultancy work for local companies, giving you real-world experience alongside your academic studies.

Our high graduate employment rate speaks for itself, with recent graduates going on to work at Accenture, BT, GlaxoSmithKline, IBM, Intel, KCC, Lilly, Microsoft, Morgan Stanley, Oracle, Thomson Reuters and T-Mobile.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons), BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB-BBB at A level, depending on other subject, IB Diploma with 33 points overall or 15/16 points at Higher Level.

Required subjects

None beyond those needed for your joint subject.

Year in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Computer Science was ranked 7th in the UK for graduate employment prospects in *The Sunday Times University Guide 2012*.

CONSERVATION



The Durrell Institute of Conservation and Ecology (DICE) in the School of Anthropology and Conservation at Kent is a leading international research and training centre dedicated to the conservation of biodiversity and ecosystems around the world. DICE was founded in 1989 with a clear mission: to break down the barriers between the natural and social sciences in order to inform progressive approaches to conservation. That's why we are in a School that also includes anthropology. One component of DICE's work is to train a new, interdisciplinary generation of conservationists who think innovatively about the challenges that lie ahead. As undergraduates, you are part of a dynamic and growing community of conservationists whose work spans all major regions of the world.

DICE offers two undergraduate programmes: a BSc programme in Wildlife Conservation and a BA in Environmental Studies (see p100). The BSc in Wildlife Conservation 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, international biodiversity regulation, the politics of climate change and work with rural communities). The programme includes a significant lab and field-based component. Additionally, there is an opportunity to conduct a research project at home or abroad at the end of the second year. Recent locations include South Africa, Russia and the Peruvian Amazon.

"The highlight in the first year was the field survey training. Although we were working, it was like a bonus – a reminder of what we'd been learning about actually out in the field, doing things like small mammal trapping and bird surveying."

Jim Labisko
Wildlife Conservation

Degree programme

- Wildlife Conservation (CD14) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Biodiversity
- Environmental Issues: Social Science Approaches
- The Green Planet
- Skills for Anthropology and Conservation

Options

There is a wide range of optional modules, including the following:

- Animals, People and Plants
- Skills for Wildlife Conservation and Management
- Surveying and Monitoring for Biodiversity.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Conceptual Frameworks in Conservation Science
- Conservation Social Science
- Conservation Biology: Methods and Research Design
- Contemporary Conservation Science
- GIS/Advanced Techniques in Conservation Ecology
- Research Project (30 credits)

Options

There is a range of modules available including:

- Climate Change and Conservation
- Global Biodiversity
- Human Wildlife Conflict
- International Biodiversity Regulation
- Landscape Ecology
- Practical Guiding and Interpretation
- Primate Behaviour and Ecology
- Species Conservation
- Wildlife Management.

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Biological Anthropology p51
- Environmental Studies p100
- Social Anthropology p169

Teaching and assessment

In addition to lectures, there are laboratory practicals and we incorporate field trips. You also have an opportunity to conduct a field-based research thesis in your final year. This gives you practical experience of developing a research proposal and research questions, finding appropriate methods, conducting research, analysing and interpreting results, writing up a full research project and giving an oral presentation. We offer you the opportunity to conduct your research project either in the UK or abroad – for example, many students have taken part in the annual expedition to the Peruvian Amazon, one of the most biodiverse regions on Earth.

Most modules are assessed by 50% coursework and 50% unseen exam. Some modules are assessed only by coursework, which takes a variety of forms, including essays, short answer tests, laboratory reports, individual and team projects, field reports, commentaries, management plans and statistical analyses.

Careers

The conservation and environmental sector is an expanding area for employment opportunities. Wildlife Conservation graduates go into many kinds of work, ranging from technical posts involving ecological surveying, habitat management and species conservation to work with local people through environmental education and community extension to jobs in planning and policy. Potential employers include local, regional and national UK government departments, voluntary organisations and the private sector, as well as international conservation and environmental organisations. Many also go on to postgraduate studies.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points overall
OR 16 points at Higher, inc HL English
A1/A2/B at 4/5/5 or SL English A1/A2/B
at 5/6/6.

Required subjects

A level natural science (eg, Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Geography) grade B, IB Diploma Mathematics at 4 and HL Biology, Geography, Environmental Science or Chemistry at 5 or SL Biology, Geography, Environmental Science or Chemistry at 6. GCSE English Language and Mathematics grade C.

In exceptional circumstances, we may consider promising candidates who do not have the formal entrance requirements but who have obtained several years' relevant experience or other qualifications in the subject area.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Over 75% of DICE graduates are in paid employment or postgraduate study within six months of completing their degree. Nearly 60% of DICE graduates stay in the environmental sector.

Medway

CREATIVE EVENTS: DESIGN AND PRODUCTION



This unique degree introduces you 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. The programme helps you to find ways of making extraordinary acts of imagination come to life.

During your degree, you might project images onto architecture; transform vacant buildings into realms of the strange; make processions with giant puppets; create a personalised rite of passage; or launch a ship. You learn and deploy many vocational approaches and skills, and develop teamworking methods, problem-solving strategies, and great communication skills. You will also come to understand what these spectacles and experiences contribute to our culture and our public life; you will investigate their contexts and effects.

We have dedicated design, production and presentation facilities in a number of converted period buildings on the Chatham Historic Dockyard. These include an equipped AV theatre, a state-of-the-art lighting rig, design software on Intel iMacs and a construction/making space. We involve many professionals in delivering the course, ensuring that it is as current and relevant as possible.

"I particularly like the way the course is structured, with a heavy focus on teaching us the practical skills needed. We've been introduced to, and learn from, companies in the industry, which gives an extra dimension to the teaching."

Dave Moore
Creative Events: Design and Production



Not sure? How about...

- Art and Film p43
- Drama and Theatre Studies p87
- Fine Art p106
- Visual and Performed Arts p189

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Degree programme

Single honours

- Creative Events: Design and Production (W900:K) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Contexts and Case Studies in Creative Events
- Realising the Creative Idea
- Visual Communication

Stage 2

Core modules

- Celebratory Performance and Street Arts
- The Business of Event Production
- The Brand Experience

Stage 3

Core modules

- Installations and Interventions in the Public Realm
- Independent Realised Project
- Creative Event Dissertation or Project Pitch

Options

Other modules are offered from our course module portfolio. Examples include:

- Digital and Interactive Media in Live Events
- Interpretive Environments
- Lighting, Sound and Projection
- Scenography

Year in industry

The School of Arts Year in Industry gives you an opportunity to gain relevant workplace experience as part of your programme of study. We have long recognised the benefits of taking a year abroad and the increased awareness and confidence the experience brings, and now want to offer these benefits to students within the workplace.

The year in industry also gives you the opportunity to increase your contacts and network so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate.

The year in industry is in addition to your standard undergraduate programme and normally falls between your second and final year. The year itself is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Teaching and assessment

Much of the teaching is based around creative projects, supervised by a member of staff or industry practitioner, sometimes in a real-world context – that is, making an event for the public and a real client. During these projects, you learn creative and practical skills, as well as applying a more theoretical and academic analysis to your work. As the degree progresses, the projects offer you the flexibility to develop specialisms in specific aspects of design, production or technology.

Alongside the practical projects, you have seminars, lectures and research projects that cover aspects of the business, theory, marketing and funding of the work, as well as introducing the history, theory and context of a range of events. You are taught how to manage a project, how to assess the safety of the work, how to use computers to develop and sell your design, and how to use lighting and sound equipment. You learn how to understand the brief and the context, to make decisions appropriate to the project requirements, to effectively manage the production, and then to evaluate the end result.

Assessment is through a wide range of methods: observation of your practical work, reports and essays, presentations, short 'in-class' tests, live events and projects. These are designed to ensure that you can find the best way to demonstrate your learning – making sure the assessment is right for the type of work, and ensuring that whatever your strengths and weaknesses, everyone has equal opportunity.

Careers

Our programme gives you the confidence to pursue your own ideas and the ability to communicate those ideas effectively to others. We teach you how to work to tight deadlines and how to operate within high-pressure situations.

Potential careers include: creative events design, celebratory arts worker (designing carnivals and similar events), party planner/wedding designer, designer of corporate events, brand events and launches, performance production or stage manager, designer of educational or heritage events, conference organiser, arts administrator, and culture/arts/tourism officer. Careers in advertising, design, performance, communications, and retail are also open to you.

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Location

Medway.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

Stage 1 entry: ABB-BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher. BTEC National Diploma Distinction, Distinction, Merit.

Stage 2 entry: successful completion of a Certificate, ie 120 units of certificate-level (Stage 1 level) learning in a related area, subject to an interview.

Required subjects

Entry is normally by interview and portfolio. We look for qualifications at A level grade B or equivalent in one or two of the following: Art & Design, Art, Design & Technology, Graphics, Media Studies, Performing Arts. For other types of qualification, please contact us to discuss your situation.

Year in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for graduate employment for Art and Design students in *The Guardian University Guide 2012* and *The Complete University Guide 2012*.

Medway

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES



Criminal Justice Studies looks at the key elements of contemporary crime policy: policing, the courts, punishment and prevention. The programme modules address many contemporary issues in criminal justice, including: poverty, hate crime, illegal drug use, restorative justice, the care of victims, community safety, domestic violence, political responses to crime, anti-social behaviour, penal policy, social justice and human rights.

The degree contains four elements at Stage 1: criminology and criminal justice, social policy, sociology, and law. The Stage 2 and 3 modules build on these to reflect a more vocational approach, focusing on criminal law, community safety, youth justice, policing and crime prevention, and systems of punishment and social control, supplemented by options in the social sciences and/or law.

The course runs at the Medway campus and is part of the School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research – one of the top schools in the country, staffed by highly rated and internationally recognised researchers.

“You learn so much, and not just about criminals and criminality. Criminal Justice Studies is a multi-faceted course as it brings so many topics together – you study law, sociology, social policy, criminology, and begin to understand more fully political ideologies, which have effects on policies and therefore wider society.”

Charlotte Hill
Criminal Justice Studies

Not sure? How about...

- Criminology p81
- Law p139, p141
- Social Policy p171
- Sociology p178

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Criminal Justice Studies (M900:K) 3 years

Stage 1

You take five core modules.

Core modules

- Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice
- Introduction to Sociology
- Legal Process for Criminal Justice
- Reading Law
- Social Problems and Social Policy

Stage 2

You take one 15-credit and two 30-credit compulsory modules, and choose 45 credits from the list of options.

Core modules

- Criminal Law
- Issues in Criminal Justice
- Research Methods in Sociology

Options

- Forensic Psychology
- History of Police and Policing
- Principles and Practice of Social Policy
- Social Ethics
- Social Justice Practice
- Youth, Crime and Criminal Justice.

Stage 3

You take two 30-credit compulsory modules, and choose 60 credits from the list of options.

Core modules

- Crime, Punishment and Penal Policy
- Dissertation

Options

- Crime and Justice in Europe
- Drugs and the Criminal Justice System
- Politics of Criminal Justice
- Key Welfare Issues
- Prisons, Probation and Offender Rehabilitation
- Restorative Justice
- Women, Crime and Criminal Justice.

Teaching and assessment

We use a variety of teaching methods, including lectures, case-study analysis, group projects and presentations and individual and group tutorials. Study groups are normally no more than 15-20 students and give you the opportunity to discuss a topic in detail.

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Modules are usually assessed by a combination of coursework and written examinations. Some modules take the form of an extended dissertation or essay. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your final degree result.

Careers

Through studying Criminal Justice Studies you acquire many of the transferable skills such as the ability to work independently and in a team, the ability to analyse and interpret complex information, and the confidence to present your arguments persuasively and with sensitivity, that are considered essential for a successful graduate career.

Many career paths are open to you, including crime prevention, the probation service, the prison service, courts, the police, community safety, social services departments, and drug and alcohol services. Some of our students have gone on to postgraduate courses to become lawyers. Others have gone into postgraduate research or jobs with voluntary sector organisations.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability



Location

Medway.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher. BTEC National Diploma/Certificate with Distinction, Distinction, Merit. Successful completion of an Access course. University of Kent Certificate in Social Science. Mature students may be accepted on the basis of motivation and experience.

Required subjects

None.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 7th in the UK for Social Policy and Administration graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

CRIMINOLOGY



Crime and criminal justice are major social and political issues. Why do people commit crime? How much crime is committed? What causes crime rates to rise or fall? How should we deal with offenders? How can crime be effectively prevented?

The number and variety of career opportunities related to crime control have increased in recent years. As well as the traditional criminal justice agencies such as the police, probation service and the prison service, there is an increasing demand for suitably qualified people in the voluntary, public and private sector.

This degree is taught by staff with internationally recognised expertise in criminological theory and criminal justice policy, and research interests in criminological theory, cultural criminology, policing and security, imprisonment, racist violence, night time economies, terrorism, drug use, youth crime and female offenders. We work regularly with criminal justice agencies, and people from these agencies occasionally lecture on the course.

"I enjoyed the Criminal Justice in Modern Britain module because it was a really good introduction to other topics. In my final year, I've been able to choose modules I am interested in so I have focused on youth and crime, including rehabilitation of young offenders."

Agnes Aynsley
Criminology and Sociology

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components and achieving 60% in the academic skills module, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme. For progression to Law and Criminology, you need a pass rate of 60% in the law module, if taken.

Degree programmes

Joint honours

Criminology can only be studied as a joint honours degree.

Criminology and...

- Cultural Studies (MV99) 3 years
- Law (MM19) 3 years
- Social Policy (LM49) 3 years
- Sociology (LM39) 3 years

Stage 1

You take two 15-credit core modules, plus other required modules for your joint honours subject.

Core modules

- Introduction to Criminology
- Crime, Culture and Control

Stage 2/3

You take two 30-credit core modules, plus other required modules for your joint honours subject.

Core modules

- Criminal Justice in Modern Britain
- Sociology of Crime and Deviance

Options

You take four modules from the following list, plus other optional modules depending on your joint honours subject.

- Crime, Media and Culture
- Dissertation
- Drugs, Culture and Control
- Forensic Psychology: Theoretical and Applied Perspectives
- Gender, Crime and Criminal Justice
- Policing
- Punishment and the Penal System
- Sociological Perspectives to Violence
- Terrorism and Modern Society
- Youth and Crime

Please note: The programme is under review and may differ in certain details from the one outlined here.

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Criminal Justice Studies p79
- Social Policy p171
- Sociology p178

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Studying in the USA

Students undertaking criminology joint degrees have the opportunity of spending the second term of their third year at San Diego State University in California as part of an international exchange programme. While at San Diego State, University of Kent criminology exchange students can select from a number of module options delivered by the well-respected School of Public Affairs, which offers courses in fields such as criminal justice and criminology, public affairs and administration, and urban and transborder studies.

Teaching and assessment

Most modules involve a weekly lecture and small group seminar, each lasting an hour. On average, you have four lectures and four seminars a week if you are taking the degree full-time, or two of each if you are taking it part-time.

Most modules are assessed by coursework (50%) and written examinations (50%). Some modules take the form of an extended dissertation. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your final degree result.

Careers

Kent has strong links with local probation and youth justice agencies, police and social services, which means that you get the opportunity to meet leading practitioners in the field at guest lectures and seminars. Through your studies, you gain key skills including getting to grips with challenging ideas, working independently and in a team, and expressing your ideas to others.

Recently, our graduates have gone into areas such as police forces, local authorities, criminal justice services, youth services, social services and the Crown Court, more general areas such as banks and financial services, or on to further study.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

MM19: AAB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher.
MV99, LM49, LM39: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.

Required subjects

None.

The School is committed to widening participation and has a long and successful tradition of admitting mature students. We welcome applications from students on accredited Access courses.

Further information

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CULTURAL STUDIES



What do we mean by ‘culture’ and why are its many forms so hotly contested today? Why is it so important to our sense of identity and belonging? How are the ‘culture wars’ of today, surrounding such things as free speech, drugs, food, censorship, secrecy, piracy and youth culture related to uses of old and new media and the rise of global capitalism? Do you think it matters how tradition and heritage are represented in the mass media or in museums? Do you think popular culture is much more than a form of entertainment? Do you ever think that the culture and lifestyle which means a lot to you is not taken seriously? It is often said that the world is changing more rapidly than at any other time in history, and the study of cultural transformation is key to achieving the ‘joined-up thinking’ society needs in the 21st century.

Cultural Studies at Kent is a lively, innovative subject with distinctive perspectives on all forms of present day culture. We explore significant connections between popular culture, the arts and everyday life by crossing traditional social sciences/humanities boundaries. There are several opportunities for combined honours degrees with related subjects, including European languages, giving the opportunity of a year abroad.

The School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research is ranked highly in national surveys. We recently received the highest rating in the Government evaluation of university research. You are taught by leading academics in the field.

“If you are interested in people and society, and in particular the expressive elements that are so often delivered through culture, then no other degree is more fascinating.”

Alice Alden
Cultural Studies graduate

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Cultural Studies (V900) 3 years

Joint honours

Cultural Studies and...

- Modern Languages
- Criminology (MV99) 3 years
- Comparative Literature (QV29) 3 years
- Film Studies (VW96) 3 years
- Hispanic Studies (R400) 4 years
- History & Philosophy of Art (VV93) 3 years
- Philosophy (VV59) 3 years
- Social Anthropology (LV69) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Contemporary Culture
- Modern Culture
- Sociology
- Thinking Sociologically

If you are taking joint honours, you do at least one required module from your joint honours subject.

Options

Two further modules from a wide range of choices drawn from the list offered by the Faculties of Social Sciences and Humanities.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Cultures of Embodiment
- Cultures of Secrecy
- Digital Cultures
- Popular Culture, Media and Society

Joint honours students take half of their modules from their joint honours subject.

Options

There is a wide range of options to choose from, partly determined by the degree you register for. The list below represents just a few of them:

- Aesthetics
- The Body in Photography
- Cinema and Society: Britain at War 1939-45
- Crime, Media and Culture
- Dissertation in Cultural Studies
- Drugs, Culture and Control
- Fiction and Power 1917-89
- The Photograph
- Religion and Film
- Science Fiction.

Please note: the optional modules forming part of the programme may differ from year to year.

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Comparative Literature p66
- Philosophy p157
- Religious Studies p167

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A year abroad

If you are taking a European language, as part of a joint degree, you spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 studying at a university in the country of your chosen language.

Teaching and assessment

You normally have four hours of lectures and four hours of seminars per week; you can always consult the lecturers for individual advice outside of formal teaching. Additionally, a wide range of study skills sessions are available to all students throughout each year of study.

Coursework is continuously assessed at Stage 1, and this is combined with the results of exams, in most modules. At Stage 2/3, modules are assessed by a combination of essays (50%) and exams (50%). All single honours students and some joint honours students also have the opportunity to do a final-year dissertation on a chosen subject, which counts as one module (and does not involve an exam).

Careers

Cultural Studies provides a useful background for a wide range of careers. The skills you acquire, such as improved communication skills, the ability to work as part of a team and independently, the ability to analyse complex ideas and the confidence to offer your own innovative solutions, are all considered essential attributes by graduate employers. The programmes are especially good preparation for professional or postgraduate training in the media and cultural industries.

Our graduates take up careers in advertising and design, journalism, broadcasting, teaching, arts administration, publishing, public relations, research, information services, leisure industry management, tourism and heritage, personnel, local government, and the organisation of social and community projects.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.

The Department is committed to widening participation and has a successful tradition of admitting mature students. We welcome applications from students on accredited Access courses.

Required subjects

Required subjects: None. Preferred A/AS levels for all programmes include one or more of the following: Sociology, English, Media Studies, Philosophy, History, Geography, Politics, Film Studies, combined with any others. For Cultural Studies and German (RV29) a B or above in A level German or a modern European language other than English is required.

For joint honours required subjects, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Year abroad

See left.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent's Gulbenkian Arts Centre is a major regional arts cinema and also hosts top comedy acts and leading theatre productions as well as staging student shows.

Canterbury

DIGITAL ARTS



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.

Our course in Digital Arts offers you the opportunity to develop in-depth knowledge in areas such as interaction design, web design, digital film-making, computer animation and special effects.

Teaching in the School has been rated as excellent. The course is taught by a team of experts in communication, animation, film-making, photography and website design. We have a team of senior industrialists who meet regularly with staff to review our courses, and there is an option to spend a year working in industry.

“If you are fascinated by digital media and would like to experiment and create digital art, then our new Digital Arts programme is for you. Building on our Multimedia Technology and Design course, this programme offers a greater focus on creativity and design flair. We live in exciting times; join us on this exciting journey.”

Ania Bobrowicz
Course Director

Not sure? How about...

- Drama and Multimedia p149
- Multimedia Technology and Design p149
- Web Computing p193

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Digital Arts (W281) 3 years
- Digital Arts with a Year in Industry (W282) 4 years

Stage 1

You take eight 15-credit core modules.

Core modules

- Digital Effects
- Digital Photography
- Digital Visual Narrative
- Graphic Design
- Introduction to Programming
- Moving Image
- Visual Communication
- Website Design

Stage 2

You take two 15-credit and three 30-credit core modules.

Core modules

- Digital Film-making
- Digital Portfolio
- Interaction Design
- Professional Practice
- Virtual Worlds and 3D Modelling

Stage 3

You take three 15-credit core modules, a 60-credit project and then choose one 15-credit optional module.

Core modules

- 3D Computer Animation Pipeline
- Final-Year Project
- Video Games Design
- Visual Effects and Compositing

Options

One from:

- Design for Print
- Managers and Organisations.

A year in industry

Students on the Year in Industry degree spend a year working in a commercial environment between Stages 2 and 3. We have an Industrial Placement team who can offer help and advice.

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Teaching and assessment

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

All modules contain design and project work, and are continuously assessed.

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 an interview that together 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, motion-capture and 3D scanning facilities. Our Digital Media Hub provides a unique opportunity to work alongside industry on client-led projects.

Careers

Studying on this new programme will not only equip you with an in-depth understanding of some of the most exciting technologies of the 21st century. It will also enable you to develop skills such as planning and organisation, leadership, and effective communication. If you are interested in setting up your own business, the Kent Enterprise Hub is there to offer help and advice.

Graduates will find careers in areas such as: web design, film, games design, animation and internet publishing. Some may wish to go onto postgraduate study, such as our MSc programmes in Computer Animation or Digital Visual Effects or an MA in Architectural Visualisation.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher, DDM in BTEC National Diploma.

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Year in industry

See p85.

Further information

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DRAMA AND THEATRE STUDIES



As a Kent Drama and Theatre Studies student, you can choose between a three-year BA (Hons) programme, our unique four-year MDrama degree and a range of joint honours options. We also offer you the opportunity to spend a year abroad or a year in industry.

University of Kent drama students are taught by leading performance practitioners and lecturers from all around the world. Our range of industry-standard facilities include studios, performance spaces and workshops.

There is a diverse array of exciting modules to choose from that incorporate a distinctive balance of practical and theoretical elements. This allows you to develop the skills and vision needed for employment in the creative industries and beyond. Consequently, our Drama and Theatre Studies courses are among the most popular in the country with strong National Student Survey results every year.

Our four-year single honours MDrama degree is unique, and includes a 'pre-professional' year within a chosen specialism. The MDrama programme was praised as 'innovative and leading in the field' by the most recent external Periodic Review panel. We focus on theatre 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 placement learning.

"Alongside our studies, we have formed our own professional theatre company and performed at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival this summer. Academic staff have come to all our work in progress, giving us advice and feedback, and the University has provided free rehearsal space. We have had a huge amount of support."

Will Aubrey-Jones
Drama and Theatre Studies

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Drama and Theatre Studies MDrama (W421) 4 years
- Drama and Theatre Studies BA (W400) 3 years

After being accepted onto the BA programme W400, you may apply for:

- Drama and Theatre Studies with a Placement Year 4 years
- Drama and Theatre Studies with a Year Abroad 4 years.

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Drama and...

- Classical & Archaeological Studies (QW84) 3 years
- Comparative Literature (QW24) 3 years
- English and American Literature (QW34) 3 years
- Film Studies (WW46) 3 years

- French (RW14) 4 years
- German (RW24) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (WR44) 4 years
- History (VW14) 3 years
- Multimedia (GW44) 3 years
- Philosophy (VW54) 3 years

Stage 1

- Modern Theatre (core for single and joint honours)
- Theatre Skills (core for single honours)
- Texts for Theatre (core for single honours, optional for joint honours)
- Performance Skills (optional for joint honours)
- Production (core for single honours)

Stage 2

Single honours students choose four and joint honours students choose two 30-credit modules from the list below.

Options

- Acting
- American Performance
- English Theatre: Restoration to Victorian
- European Naturalism
- European Theatre
- Explorations in Performance
- Greek Theatre
- Improvisation for Screen (BA single honours only)

Not sure? How about...

- Creative Events: Design and Production p77
- English and American Literature p98
- Film Studies p104
- Visual and Performed Arts p189

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- Performance and Art: Intermediality from Wagner to the Virtual
- Popular Performance
- Physical Theatre 1
- Shakespeare's Theatre
- Site-specific Performance

Stage 3

Single honours students choose four and joint honours students choose two 30-credit modules from the list below.

Options

- Applied Theatre
- Dance and Discourse
- Dissertation Option
- Independent Practical Project
- Introduction to Stand-up
- Performing Classical Texts
- Performing Lives
- Performance: The Seminar
- Places of Performance
- Physical Theatre 2
- Scenography: Practice and Theory
- The Shakespeare Effect

Stage 4 (MDrama only)

You take one of the following options as a year-long pre-professional specialism:

- Applied Theatre
- Contemporary Performance Practice
- Creative Producing
- Design for Performance
- Directing
- European Theatre (Research Specialism)
- Physical Actor Training and Performance
- Stand-up Comedy
- Theatre Dramaturgy.

A year abroad/year 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 either in Europe or the USA.

BA single honours students can also choose to spend a year in industry between their second and final year. The year in industry gives you the opportunity to increase your contacts and network so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate. The year itself is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is through workshops, seminars, lectures and practical projects. Drama and Theatre modules are continuously assessed based on coursework, projects and presentations, performances, essays and dissertations.

Careers

The Department has developed partnerships with some of the major players in theatre in the UK including: Battersea Arts Centre, the RSC and The Gate. Selected programmes offer you the opportunity to go on work placements which can lead to future full-time employment, while the range of modules we offer ensures you develop key skills such as planning and organisation, teamworking, adaptability and leadership.

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

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

MDrama (Hons), BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: AAB-ABB at A level, BTEC DDM overall, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher inc 6 in Theatre where taken.

Joint honours: ABB-BBB at A level, BTEC DDM/DMM overall, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 15/16 points at Higher inc 6 in Theatre where taken.

Required subjects

Single honours: A level Drama and Theatre Studies grade B if taken.

Joint honours: see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Year abroad/in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

In the National Student Survey 2011, 93% of Kent Drama and Theatre Studies students were satisfied with the quality of the teaching on their course.

Student profile

CHARLOTTE WHITEHEAD DRAMA AND THEATRE STUDIES

Why did you choose to study at Kent?

It's the only university offering a four-year Master's undergraduate course, including a pre-professional year. I think that it's a good idea to gain experience and make contacts before you go out into the world.

How is the course going?

It's great. Drama at Kent has a large range of modules – you're spoilt for choice compared to other drama degrees. This year, I'm doing two of my favourite modules, applied theatre and cultural policies.

How would you describe your fellow students?

As anywhere, you get a real mix of people – in drama, everyone is friendly, loud and interactive. I have made some really good friends.

What do you think of the facilities on campus?

I love the new Jarman Arts building – it has really good rehearsal spaces with high-quality facilities. I also like the food on campus – especially Dolche Vita, which does really good home-made food and is not too badly priced.

What do you do in your spare time?

I've got a part-time job in Canterbury and I've just been asked to run drama sessions with the Oaks Nursery on campus. Otherwise, I enjoy socialising with my friends.

What sort of career do you have in mind?

I'm still a bit undecided. I'd like to use drama and theatre to work with children, possibly going down the therapy route. Or, I'm interested in a job in television – my work experience with the BBC's *Hustle* programme gave me a good idea of what that would be like.

ECONOMICS



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, environmental and natural resource problems, international trade and aid to poor countries. When you study at Kent, you have the chance to 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 very high and we consistently appear in the top ten economics departments in the National Student Survey. Students particularly like the ability of staff to explain complex things, efficient assessment arrangements and marking, and the organisation and running of the course.

The School has a strong international reputation for research in key areas of economics and was ranked 16th in the most recent Research Assessment Exercise, where 75% of our submitted research was awarded a top rank of 'internationally excellent'. Many staff advise government bodies including the UK's Department of Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA), the Department for International Development (DFID) and the European Commission. Staff also advise international organisations including the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), the European Central Bank (ECB), and the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

"Education, Skills and Earnings is probably the module I have enjoyed the most so far. It has really enhanced my view of the importance of education and acquiring new skills. It is also a great insight into how much education can impact on your earnings in later life."

Chloe Utteridge
Economics

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

The Kent IFP is open to overseas students who narrowly miss our Stage 1 entry tariff or who fail to meet the University's English Language matriculation requirement. Passing the IFP with an overall average of 65%, including passing all components, and achieving 65% in the Mathematics and Economics modules, guarantees you entry onto the first year of these degree programmes.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Economics (L100) 3 years
- Economics with a Language (Spanish) (L1R4) 3 years
- Economics with a Year in Industry (L102) 4 years
- Economics with Computing (L1G4) 3 years
- Economics with Econometrics (L141) 3 years
- Financial Economics (L111) 3 years
- Financial Economics with Econometrics (L142) 3 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular Economics options. For other combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Not sure? How about...

- Accounting & Finance p28
- Business Administration p59
- Mathematics and Statistics p145
- Politics and International Relations p161

Economics and...

- Accounting & Finance (LN14) 3 years
- Business (LN11 (Business Economics)) 3 years
- Law (ML11) 3 years
- Politics (LL12) 3 years
- Sociology (LL13) 3 years

European programmes

- European Economics (L171) 4 years
- European Economics (French) (L176) 4 years
- European Economics (German) (L174) 4 years
- European Economics (Spanish) (L177) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Economics
- Mathematics for Economics and Business
- Statistics for Economics and Business
- Data Analysis for Economists (compulsory for single honours only)

Plus any other compulsory modules for your chosen programme. For example, students on a European programme take language modules.

Options offered in Economics

- The Contemporary European Economy
- Strategy and Games

And other optional modules drawn from a list available in the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Macroeconomics
- Microeconomics
- Quantitative Economics (compulsory for single honours only)

Plus other compulsory modules depending on your chosen programme.

Options

Including, but not limited to:

- Applied Economics Project
- Development Economics
- Dissertation
- Econometrics 1: Foundations of Econometric Theory
- Econometrics 2: Topics in Time Series
- Economic Integration in the EU
- Economics of Finance 1: Financial Markets and Instruments
- Economics of Finance 2: Asset Pricing
- Economics of Gender, Children and the Family
- Education, Skills and Earnings
- Extended Essay
- Games for Economics and Business
- Industrial Economics
- International Finance
- International Trade
- Monetary Economics
- Public Sector Economics.

Plus other options depending on your chosen programme.

A year in industry/abroad

You can spend a year working in industry with all of our undergraduate degrees, with the exception of the European Economics programmes. Alternatively, our European Economics programmes provide an opportunity to study at a partner university in France, Germany, Greece or Spain. The year out is between Stages 2 and 3. The School has a Placement Officer who can offer advice and guidance.

Teaching and assessment

All of our modules are taught by a combination of lectures and small group sessions, which include seminars, computing practicals, problem sets, debates and role-play games. On average, you have a total of 12-14 hours of lecture, seminar and other formal contact time per week.

The School of Economics is committed to making sure that you leave Kent with much more than just a degree in Economics. We put great emphasis on the development of transferable skills, including numeracy, analytical problem solving, data analysis, and written and oral communication, as well as subject-specific skills for further study at postgraduate level.

The modules are assessed by continuous assessment of coursework throughout the year and an end-of-year exam in the final term. A number of modules at each stage are assessed solely through coursework.

Careers

Kent graduates have a high success rate in the graduate employment market, with past students going on to careers in accountancy, banking, finance, journalism, management consultancy and business. The range of modules available on the programme gives you the opportunity to tailor your degree to support your particular career choice, giving you a competitive edge in the employment market.

Employers who have recruited our graduates in recent years include the Government Economic Service, Bank of England, the Financial Services Authority and PricewaterhouseCoopers.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons), BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics (5 in Mathematics Studies) or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics (5 in Mathematics Studies).

Required subjects

All programmes: Economics grade B (or Business Studies grade A if taken without Economics) at A level, where taken.

Minimum of GCSE Mathematics grade A or AS Mathematics grade C.

L141, L142: Mathematics grade B at A level.

L174: German grade B at A level.

L176: French grade B at A level where taken or GCSE grade B French.

L177, L1R4: Spanish grade B at A level where taken or GCSE grade C modern European language other than English.

For the most up-to-date information on entry requirements for Economics, visit www.kent.ac.uk/economics/undergraduate/entry.html

Year in industry/abroad

See left.

Further information

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Admissions enquiries

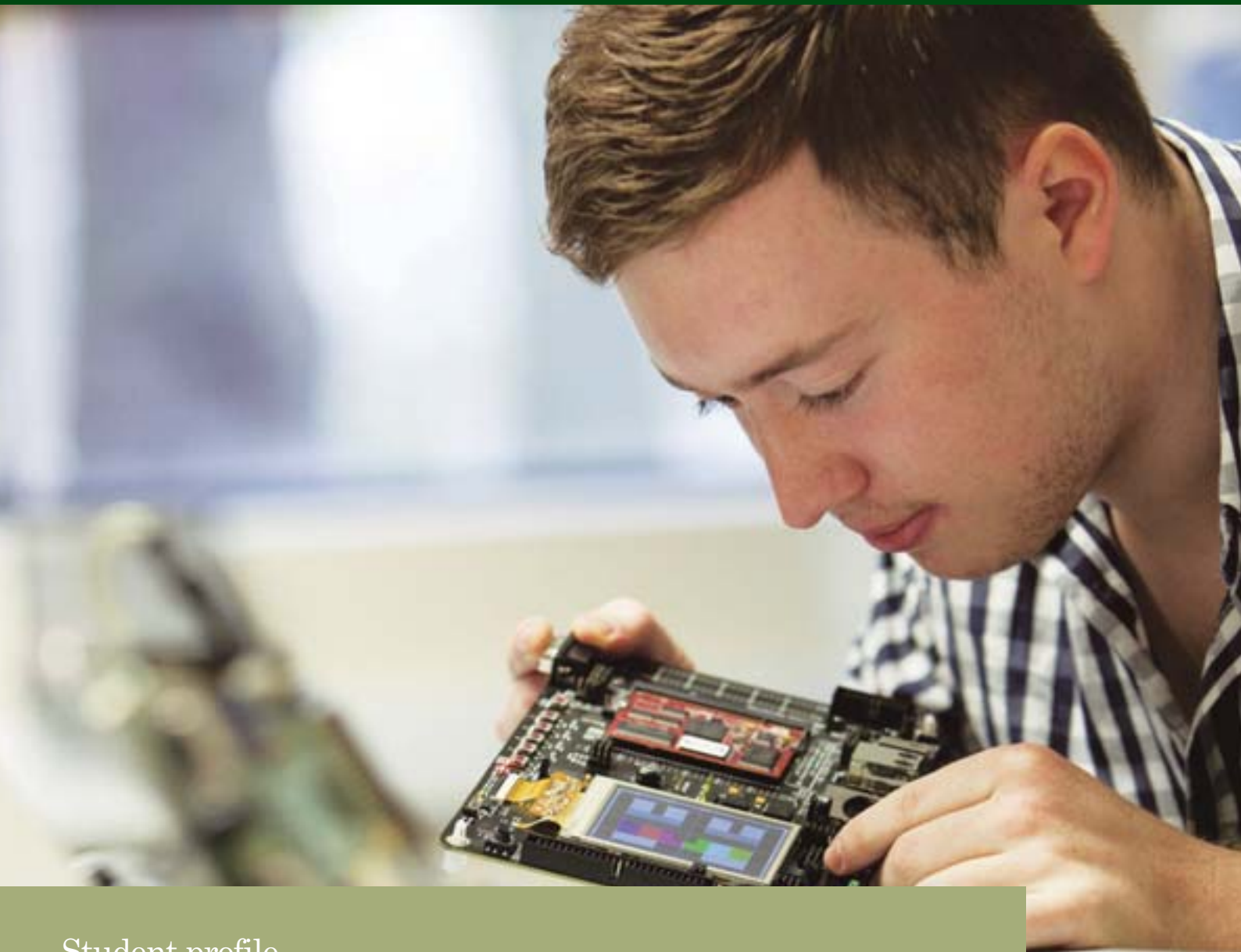
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DID YOU KNOW?

Economics at Kent was ranked 3rd in the UK for teaching excellence in *The Sunday Times University Guide 2012* and 5th in the UK for overall student satisfaction in the National Student Survey 2011.



Student profile

JOSH GRANT ELECTRONIC AND COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING WITH A YEAR IN INDUSTRY

How is the course going?

It's going well. I'm a practical sort of person so I prefer the practical lessons. We do a project every year and they're great fun. For my final-year project, I'm working on a helicopter audible warning system, which is being sponsored by the company I did my year in industry with.

I really enjoyed the year in industry. I worked as a junior design engineer for a company making specialised electronics equipment for military and commercial aircraft. I worked on design and manufacturing and travelled to places like Italy, Switzerland and Phoenix, Arizona.

They've offered me work as a design engineer when I graduate. It's a big weight off my shoulders, knowing that I have the security of a job and won't have the stress of looking for one this year.

What are your fellow students like?

I've made some great friends. Friends from the first and second years are now doing their Master's here so I still see them around campus.

What sort of support have you had?

Our Year in Industry was organised by the University and we had careers advice and talks from our supervisors before that. The company I worked for has good links with Kent – I know of three other former students who did a placement and are now working there.

Have you any advice for other students?

Definitely try a Year in Industry. Everyone who did it has come back to their final year with a lot more knowledge and experience under their belt.

Canterbury

ELECTRONIC AND COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING



Electronics-based products play a vital role in our daily lives, from the sophisticated diagnostic equipment used in modern hospitals to leading-edge fibre optic communications. Computer technology, telecommunications and consumer electronics are advancing at an ever-increasing pace.

At Kent, we offer degree programmes teaching state-of-the-art technology, which means our graduates can work at the forefront of all the major areas of electronic engineering.

Our teaching is research-led so you get to know about the latest cutting-edge technologies, and the courses combine theory with vitally important practical and project work – the chance to turn ideas into real systems. Our student work has been awarded international prizes.

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.

Our staff meet regularly with a team of senior industrialists to ensure that our courses keep up to date with industry, and you have the opportunity to spend a year working in industry, which improves your skills and career prospects.

“The teaching is very good and if you don’t understand anything in the lectures, the lecturers hold surgery hours each week where you can go and ask any questions.”

Danny Cranmer
Electronic and Communications Engineering

Not sure? How about...

- Computer Systems Engineering p71
- Multimedia Technology and Design p149
- Physics p159

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the electronics pathway of the Kent IFP, with an overall mark of 60% or over, guarantees you entry onto the first year of these programmes.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Electronic and Communications Engineering BEng (H619) 3 years
- Electronic and Communications Engineering MEng (H607) 4 years
- Electronic and Communications Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (H604) 4 years
- Electronic and Communications Engineering with a Year in Industry MEng (H608) 5 years
- Electronic and Communications Engineering including a Foundation Year BEng (H605) 4 years
- Electronic and Computer Systems BEng (H691)* 1 year

* The Electronic and Computer Systems BEng 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 for students taking a traditional three-year course.

Stage 1

You take eight 15-credit modules.

Core modules

- Computer Systems
- Digital Technologies
- Electronic Circuits
- Engineering Mathematics
- Engineering Analysis
- Introduction to Electronics
- Introduction to Programming
- Robotics Project

Stage 2

You take eight 15-credit modules.

Core modules

- Communication Electronics
- Computer Interfacing
- Digital Implementation
- Digital Signal Processing
- Electronic Circuit Design
- Electronic Instrumentation and Measurement Systems
- Microcomputer Engineering
- Operating Systems and Architectures

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Stage 3

You take three 15-credit core modules, one 45-credit core project module, and then choose two 15-credit options.

Core modules

- Communication Systems
- Digital Communications
- Project
- Product Development

Options

Two from:

- Digital Control
- Digital Systems Design
- Embedded Computer Systems.

Stage 4 (MEng only)

- Broadband Networks (optional)
- Business Strategy
- Communication Networks
- Signal and Communication Theory
- Systems Group Project
- Wireless/Mobile Communications (optional)

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 will help you apply for placements. The School has excellent industrial links, providing students with many placement opportunities.

Foundation year (H605)

This programme is for students who do not have the qualifications needed for direct entry to Stage 1 of our degree programmes. It covers electronics, computing, physics and mathematics.

If you successfully complete the foundation year, you can go on to take either the Electronic and Communications Engineering programmes mentioned above or Computer Systems Engineering (see p71).

Teaching and assessment

Teaching includes practical work in conventional laboratory experiments or projects, lecture modules and examples classes, which develop your problem-solving skills, and staff hold regular 'surgeries' where you can discuss any questions you have. Practical work is carried out in air-conditioned laboratories, with state-of-the-art equipment and outstanding IT infrastructure.

Stage 1 modules are assessed by coursework and examination at the end of the year. Stage 2 and 3 modules, with the exception of the Stage 3 project, are assessed by a combination of coursework and examination. All years include project work to replicate industrial practice and develop skills to maximise employability.

Careers

If you choose to take our year in industry programme, you will 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 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.

Our graduates go into careers such as: 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, British Energy and RDDS. They also frequently go on to postgraduate study, for example, MSc in Broadband and Mobile Communication Networks, Embedded Systems and Instrumentation or Information Security and Biometrics.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BEng (Hons), MEng.

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

BEng: BBB at A level, including Mathematics, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in SL Mathematics and a science subject, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in standard Mathematics and a science subject (not Mathematics Studies); DDM in BTEC National Diploma, including Further Mathematics for Technicians' module.

MEng: ABB at A level, including Mathematics, IB Diploma 33 points inc 6 in SL Mathematics and a science subject, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 6 in standard Mathematics and a science subject (not Mathematics Studies); DDD in BTEC National Diploma, including distinction in Further Mathematics for Technicians module.

Foundation year: DDD at A level, IB 24 points. GCSE Mathematics and a science grade C. Direct entry to Stage 2 available to suitably qualified students.

Required subjects

See above.

Year in industry

Available in all programmes, see left.

Professional recognition

Accredited by the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET).

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Electrical and Electronic Engineering at Kent was ranked 1st for overall student satisfaction in the 2012 editions of *The Complete University Guide*, *The Guardian University Guide* and *The Times Good University Guide*.

Canterbury

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS



Studying English Language and Linguistics provides an opportunity to discover and explore a dynamic and often controversial field which is crucial to our understanding of spoken and written language in all its complexity. English Language and Linguistics at Kent is a broad and exciting programme which allows you to tailor your studies to suit your individual interests and possible career paths. You will be studying the most varied and rapidly changing language in the world – a large and all-encompassing subject.

Combining theoretical and practical elements, the programme explores both the structure of language and its multifaceted relationship with culture and society. The choice of topics covered is very wide, including areas such as sociolinguistics, language acquisition, syntax, semantics, pragmatics, phonetics and phonology, morphology, language learning and teaching, language impairments, literary stylistics and critical and cultural theory. You can even study creative writing and media writing.

“My course is going really well. The first year is the theory year and the second year is when I get to study creative writing, language and the media – all the things I really want to do, so I’m looking forward to that.”

Elliott Farr
English Language and Linguistics

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 50%, including passing all components, and achieving 60% in the academic skills module, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- English Language and Linguistics (QQ13) 3 years

Joint honours

Full details of our new joint honours degrees can be found online at www.kent.ac.uk/secl

English Language and Linguistics and...

- Comparative Literature (QQ32) 3 years
- Drama (WQ43) 3 years
- English and American Literature (Q391) 3 years
- French (RQ13) 4 years
- German (RQ23) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (RQ43) 4 years
- History (VQ1H) 3 years
- Italian (RQ33) 4 years
- Philosophy (VQ5H) 3 years
- Politics and International Relations (LQ23) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Foundations of Language 1: Structure and Meaning
- Foundations of Language 2: Sounds and Words

Options

You can also choose from a range of optional modules, including:

- Discourse Analysis
- English Words: History & Morphology
- Language, Self and Society
- Tackling Text*
- World Englishes.

*If you are taking a joint honours degree in English Language and Linguistics with a literary subject (ie, English and American Literature or Comparative Literature), then this module is core and you must take it.

Stage 2/3

At Stages 2 and 3, building on the foundations laid in the first year, you may choose from the following options.

- An Introduction to English Language Teaching
- Case Studies in Language Acquisition
- Creative Writing: A Stylistics Approach
- First Language Acquisition
- Language in the Media
- Language Processing
- Language and Society: Sociolinguistics

Not sure? How about...

- Comparative Literature p66
- Cultural Studies p83
- English and American Literature p98
- History p119

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- Language Variation and Change
- Learning and Teaching Languages
- Pragmatics
- Research and Dissertation
- Research Methods in Linguistics
- Syntax I
- Stylistics: Language in Literature*
- Theories of Discourse and Culture
- Writing in the Media: A Practical Approach

*If you are taking a joint honours degree in English Language and Linguistics with a literary subject (ie, English and American Literature or Comparative Literature), then this module is core and you must take it.

Please check our website for more information about these modules and for details of other new modules: www.kent.ac.uk/secl/ell

Teaching and assessment

On average, you have four one-hour lectures each week plus four seminar classes of two hours each. However, this varies depending on the material and the nature of the module, and may include workshops, discussion groups 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. In addition, you have access to further information and support via Moodle, our interactive web-based learning platform.

At each stage, some modules are continuously assessed, while others combine coursework and examination. Stage 2 and 3 modules count towards your final degree result.

Careers

Single and joint honours programmes in English Language and Linguistics help you acquire high-level skills in communication, problem solving, group work, IT and numeracy, which will be very important in your future career. The programme prepares students for an extensive and wide range of careers where an in-depth understanding of how language functions is essential. These include advertising, journalism and professional writing, media, public relations, marketing and sales, publishing, teaching at all levels, company training, broadcasting, conversation analysis, and the civil or diplomatic services. The single honours programme is particularly useful for students who are thinking of English teaching either in the UK or abroad.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher. International students need national school-leaving qualifications at the appropriate level.

You need to be a proficient English speaker with a strong interest in language reflected in your qualifications, but all applications will be carefully considered.

Joint Honours: see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Required subjects

All programmes: A level English Language or English Language and Literature grade B where taken.

Q391: A level English Literature or English Language and Literature grade B.

RQ33, RQ43, RQ13: A level in French/Italian/Spanish grade B if taken.

RQ23: A level German grade B or another modern European language other than English.

WQ43: A level Drama grade B, if taken.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

English Language and Linguistics at Kent was ranked 2nd in the UK in the 2011 National Student Survey.

Student profile

RICH FOX

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS

What attracted you to the course?

I was attracted by the sheer scale of topics to do with English, as well as the literature elements. So far, the course has been varied and interesting, and often highly challenging! The idea that studying English changes the way you look at language is very true.

What have you particularly enjoyed about your time at Kent?

I'd like to say the course – just coming to do a degree as a mature student has felt like a great thing to do. I've also enjoyed the societies I have joined and Canterbury is a great place to live!

Which modules have you liked the most?

I loved Tackling Text and I am also enjoying Language in Literature. The combination of English language and literature is completely fascinating.

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

My tutors have been very approachable and reassuring whenever I've had concerns about my course. As a mature student, I have found the degree daunting at times but my tutors have always been there to discuss matters with me. I've found this very positive.

How do you think your studies will affect your employment prospects?

I am hoping that my degree will go towards my ideal future career – becoming a primary school teacher. I would also like, one day, to pursue a career in writing, and English feels like the right path.

Any advice for those thinking about taking this course?

Do it. It's a gripping, dynamic course, and very rewarding.



ENGLISH LITERATURE



English at Kent is challenging, flexible, and wide-ranging. It covers both traditional areas (such as Shakespeare or Dickens) and newer fields such as American literature, creative writing, postcolonial literature and recent developments in literary theory. We also offer you the opportunity to spend up to a year studying abroad in either America or Europe.

Staff in the School of English are internationally recognised for academic research which links closely with undergraduate teaching, and the School regularly hosts visits by a variety of international writers and critics. There are several published authors and poets in the School, and our students publish a magazine of creative writing, poetry and prose. A number of our students also write for *Inquire*, the student union's newspaper.

"I initially found the volume of work rather daunting but, with the support of seminar leaders, lecturers and fellow students, I've learnt to deal with it well. In my third year, I've got a real drive to succeed, which has been nurtured by the learning environment at Kent."

Katie Hogben
English and American Literature

Not sure? How about...

- American Studies (Literature) p35
- Comparative Literature p66
- English Language and Linguistics p95
- Journalism p135

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

For applicants taking the Kent IFP, passing with an average of 60%, including 60% in the literature module, is a requirement for entry onto the first year of these degree programmes.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- English, American and Postcolonial Literature (Q302) 3 years
- English and American Literature (Q300) 3 years
- English and American Literature and Creative Writing (Q324) 3 years
- English, American and Postcolonial Literature with an Approved Year Abroad (Q303) 4 years
- English and American Literature with an Approved Year Abroad (Q301) 4 years
- English and American Literature and Creative Writing with an Approved Year Abroad (Q325) 4 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, including the chance to study abroad for a year, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

English and American Literature and...

- Classical & Archaeological Studies (QQ38) 3 years
- Comparative Literature (QQF3) 3 years

- Drama (QW34) 3 years
- English Language and Linguistics (Q391) 3 years
- Film Studies (QW36) 3 years
- French (QR31) 4 years
- German (QR32) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (QR34) 4 years
- History (QV31) 3 years
- History & Philosophy of Art (VQ33) 3 years
- Italian (QR33) 4 years
- Law (MQ13) 4 years
- Philosophy (QVH5) 3 years
- Religious Studies (QV36) 3 years
- Sociology (LQ33) 3 years
- English, American and Postcolonial Literature and Film Studies (WQ63) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- American Literature
- Early Drama
- Readings in the 20th Century
- Romanticism and Critical Theory
- Narrative Theory and Practice (Creative Writing students only)
- Poetry Theory and Practice (Creative Writing students only)

Joint honours students must take either Romanticism and Critical Theory, Early Drama, Readings in the 20th Century or American Literature.

Options

Drawn from modules in the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 2/3

Single honours students take four modules per year and joint honours students two modules per year from the lists below.

Core modules

Literature

- Classic American Literature
- Contemporary Literature
- 18th-Century Literature
- Elizabethan Drama
- Jacobean Drama
- Medieval and Tudor Literature
- Modern American Literature
- Modernism
- 19th-Century Literature
- Postcolonial Literature
- Shakespeare

Creative Writing

- Fiction 1
- Fiction 2
- Poetry 1
- Poetry 2
- Reading and Writing the Self/ Individual Writing Project

Options can include:

- American Crime Fiction
- Bodies of Evidence: Reading the Body in 18th-Century Literature
- The Book Project
- The Brontës in Context
- Charles Dickens and Victorian England
- Chaucer
- English Long Essay
- Heroes and Exiles: An Introduction to Old English Poetry
- Image, Vision and Dream: Medieval Texts and Visual Culture
- Innovation and Experiment in New York
- John Milton
- Language and Place in Colonial and Postcolonial Poetry
- Literature and Revolution
- The Literature of Terror
- Native American Cultures: Texts and Contexts
- 19th-Century American Short Story
- Places and Journeys
- Postcolonial Long Essay
- Postcolonial Writing
- Reading and Writing the Innovative Contemporary Novel
- Reading and Writing Poetry: Form and Anti-Form
- Reading and Writing Short Fiction
- The Stranger

- 20th-Century American Short Story
- The Unknown: Reading and Writing
- Unruly Women and Other Insubordinates: The Dramatic Repertoire of the Queen's Men 1604-25
- Wrestling with Angels: Writing the Prose Poem
- Writing Lives.

Creative Writing students choose from:

- Reading and Writing Poetry
- Reading and Writing Short Fiction
- Reading and Writing the Innovative Contemporary Novel.

A year abroad

You have the opportunity to study abroad in either Europe or America for a year between Stages 2 and 3. We have exchange agreements with over 20 universities.

Teaching and assessment

Modules are taught by weekly seminars. Core modules include a weekly lecture, plus individual supervision is offered for the Long Essay. Assessment at Stage 1 is by a mixture of coursework and examination. Some modules may include an optional practical element.

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.

Our graduates have gone into: journalism, broadcasting and media, publishing, writing and teaching; more general areas such as banking, marketing analysis and project management; or on to further study for postgraduate qualifications.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

AAB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5/6/6 in HL English A/A2/B or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher inc 5/6/6 in HL English A1/A2/B.

Joint honours: AAB/ABB at A level.

Required subjects

A level English Literature or English Language and Literature grade B.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

Admissions enquiries

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DID YOU KNOW?

In the National Student Survey 2011, 92% of English Studies students were satisfied with the quality of their course.

Canterbury

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES



The Durrell Institute of Conservation and Ecology (DICE) in the School of Anthropology and Conservation at Kent is a leading international research and training centre dedicated to the conservation of biodiversity and ecosystems around the world. DICE was founded in 1989 with a clear mission: to break down the barriers between the natural and social sciences in order to inform progressive approaches to conservation. That's why we are in a School that also includes anthropology. One component of DICE's work is to train a new, interdisciplinary generation of conservationists who think innovatively about the challenges that lie ahead. As undergraduates, you are part of a dynamic and growing community of conservationists whose work spans all major regions of the world.

The BA in Environmental Studies focuses on the environment primarily from the point of view of the social sciences and the humanities. At Kent, we recognise the need for adaptability in order to meet both immediate and future environmental challenges, so we encourage you to engage with a rich variety of environmental understandings from a wide range of subjects, including: anthropology, politics, economics, philosophy, law, history, literature and the creative arts, and to make connections across the University curriculum. You also develop relevant practical skills in areas such as biodiversity monitoring, practical habitat maintenance, and guiding and interpretation, and can choose to do an independent research project on a subject largely of your choice.

"The Environmental Studies degree is an excellent opportunity for students to take advantage of the exceptionally wide range of expertise in environmental social science concentrated at Kent. Students will complete the degree with a comprehensive perspective on perhaps the most crucial issues faced by our planet today."

Professor Stuart Harrop
Director of DICE

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Biological Anthropology p51
- Social Anthropology p169
- Wildlife Conservation p75

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components, and achieving 60% in the academic skills module and 40% in mathematics and quantitative methods module, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programme

Single honours

- Environmental Studies (L9D4) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Biodiversity
- Environmental Issues: Social Science Approaches
- The Green Planet
- Skills for Anthropology and Conservation

Options

Options include the following:

- Animals, People and Plants
- Disasters
- Economics
- Foundations of Human Culture
- Introduction to Social Anthropology
- Introduction to Management
- Managers and Organisations
- Sociology of Everyday Life.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Conservation Social Science: Methods and Research Design
- Environmental Policy and Practice
- Environmental Politics
- Human Ecology
- Special Research Project (Stage 3 only)

Options

There is a range of modules available including:

- Environmental Law
- International Environmental Politics (Stage 3 only)
- The Shaping of International Biodiversity Regulation.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is through a combination of lectures and seminars. There is also an opportunity to conduct a special research project in your final year. This gives you the opportunity to use a range of research methods in a variety of contexts to explore key environmental issues and participate in the advancement of knowledge. The type of approach may differ depending on the student's preferred discipline. For most, it will mean using advanced methods to explore literature and other documents and in some cases there may also be opportunities for field research deploying the skills taught during the course.

Most modules are assessed by a combination of coursework and unseen exam. Some modules are assessed only by coursework, which takes a variety of forms, including essays, short answer tests, presentations, advocacy, individual and team projects and research reports.

Careers

The conservation and environmental sector is an expanding area for employment opportunities. Our graduates go into many kinds of work, ranging from technical posts involving ecological surveying, habitat management and species conservation to work with local people through environmental education and community extension to higher-level jobs in planning and policy. Potential employers include local, regional and national UK government departments, voluntary organisations and the private sector, as well as international conservation and environmental organisations. Many also go on to postgraduate studies.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points overall
OR 16 points at Higher, inc HL English
A1/A2/B at 4/5/5 or SL English A1/A2/B
at 5/6/6.

Required subjects

GCSE English Language and Mathematics
grade C.

In exceptional circumstances, we may consider promising candidates who do not have the formal entrance requirements but who have obtained several years of relevant experience or other qualifications in the subject area.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Over 75% of DICE graduates are in paid employment or postgraduate study within six months of completing their degree. Nearly 60% of DICE graduates stay in the environmental sector.

EUROPEAN STUDIES



European Studies at Kent gives you the opportunity to study the politics, history and culture of Europe in the nearest UK city to continental Europe. We call ourselves the UK's European university, not only because of our proximity to the continent, but also because of our extensive network of connections and partnerships in Europe.

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. All of our programmes include a year abroad in another European country, either studying at one of our partner universities or working.

"I enjoy the interactive teaching methods: for example, we'll research how the media has treated a story on a European directive and there will be lots of discussion, rather than just sitting being talked to."

Christina Dziewanska-Stringer
European Studies

Degree programmes

European programmes

- European Studies (Humanities) – Combined Languages (R904) 4 years
- European Studies (Humanities) – French (R190) 4 years
- European Studies (Humanities) – German (R290) 4 years
- European Studies (Humanities) – Spanish/Italian (R903) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Language (French, German, Italian or Spanish) at an appropriate level for your chosen programme

Other subject core modules depending on your chosen programme.

Options

Drawn from a wide range available in the Faculties of Social Sciences and Humanities, again varying with the programme you have chosen.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Language modules

Depending on your chosen degree, other modules could also include some of the modules below:

- Europe and the World
- Federalism and Regionalism in Europe
- Politics in the Western European States
- Politics of the European Union.

Depending on your chosen subject, you must also take a number of the following:

- European Legal Systems
- European Security Co-operation
- International Industrial Relations
- Theory, Ideology and Politics of Welfare
- Wars, Revolution and Dictatorship in Europe 1870-1945.

Plus core modules specified by your chosen subject area.

Options

A choice of a range of modules from the Faculty of Humanities, depending on your chosen programme.

Not sure? How about...

- French p110
- German p113
- Italian p133
- Politics and International Relations p161

A year abroad

You spend a year abroad between Stages 2 and 3, studying at one of our partner universities in Paris, Grenoble, Lille, Lausanne (French), Berlin or Potsdam (German), Siena or Turin (Italian), and Madrid or Barcelona (Spanish), or working as an English language assistant or in approved employment. Students on the European Studies programmes with French are eligible to compete for an internship in Brussels. Credits from your year abroad count towards your final degree.

Teaching and assessment

Most of the modules involve a combination of lectures, seminars, contact with a native speaker and individual study in our computer-assisted language learning laboratory.

Modules taken at Stage 1 are assessed either by 100% coursework or a 50:50 combination of coursework and examination. At Stages 2 and 3, depending on the modules you select, assessment varies from 100% coursework (extended essays or dissertation), to a combination of examination and coursework, usually in the ratio 50:50.

Careers

The ability to speak another European language is a key asset in the global employment market, and many employers view a graduate with overseas study experience as more employable.

Recent graduates have gone into areas such as politics both in the UK national and local government and Europe, the media, consultancy, teaching, marketing and financial services. Many also went on to postgraduate study.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc modern European language other than English or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc modern European language other than English.

Required subjects

French/Italian/Spanish Post-A level: A level grade B.

French/Italian/Spanish beginners level: GCSE grade B/apptitude in modern European language.

German: normally A level grade A/B.

Combined Languages: one of the relevant languages at A level grade B

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

In the National Student Survey 2011, European Languages and Area Studies at Kent was ranked 15th in the UK for student satisfaction, with 92% of students satisfied with the quality of their course.

FILM STUDIES



For over 30 years, the University of Kent has been at the forefront of developing film studies as an academic subject. We are one of the three major universities in the UK for film studies, and one of the most highly regarded departments in Europe.

Film Studies at Kent engages with cinema's rich scope and history, from silent classics and mainstream Hollywood to world cinema and the avant-garde. We have a thriving film culture, with 10-20 films screened on our courses each week, the Gulbenkian Cinema (the regional arts cinema) based on campus and a lively student film society.

Our modules cover film theory, history and practice, from the basics of form and style at Stage 1 to exploring topics including national cinemas, animation, cognition and emotion, fantasy and pulp film. Academic modules can be combined with innovative and creative practical study, such as our modules in film programming and film criticism.

Single honours students can choose modules in practical film-making, including documentary film-making, screenwriting and moving image production. You can explore languages and processes developed through both avant-garde and documentary traditions, alongside approaches to narrative fiction.

"I chose Film Studies because I'm interested in film, film-making, drama and English – so it was a collective of all my interests. In the spring term, I'll be taking the module Exploring the Frame, which involves making a film, so that really appeals to me and will definitely stand out."

Luca Piercey
Film Studies

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Film Studies (W610) 3 years
- Film Studies with a Year Abroad (W616) 4 years
- Film Studies with a Placement Year 4 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Film Studies and...

- Classical & Archaeological Studies (QW86) 3 years
- Comparative Literature (WQ62) 3 years
- Computing (WG64) 3 years
- Drama (WW46) 3 years
- English, American and Postcolonial Literature (WQ63) 3 years
- French (RW16) 4 years
- German (RW26) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (WR64) 4 years
- History (VW16) 3 years

- History & Philosophy of Art (VW36) 3 years
- Italian (RW36) 4 years
- Philosophy (VW56) 3 years

Stage 1

You take two core film modules and a choice of options.

Core modules

- Film Form
- The Hollywood Studio System

Options

- Exploring the Frame (single honours students only)

Plus a wide range of options in the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 2

Core modules

- Introduction to Film Theory

At least one module from:

- History of British Cinema
- National and Transnational Cinema
- Post-war European Cinema
- Topics in American Cinema.

Not sure? How about...

- Art and Film p43
- Drama and Theatre Studies p87
- History & Philosophy of Art p122
- Visual and Performed Arts p189

Options

- Animated Worlds
- Authorship
- Avant-garde and Experimental Cinema
- Cinema and Difference
- Cinema in 1920s Berlin, Paris, Moscow
- Cognition and Emotion in Film
- Contemporary European Cinema
- Digital Domains
- Documentary Film
- Extreme Cinema
- The Fantastic Film
- Film Criticism
- Film Programming
- The Gothic in Film
- Improvisation for the Screen (single honours students only)
- Introduction to Screenwriting (single honours students only)
- New York and the Movies
- Pulp Film: The Avant-garde and Popular Cinema
- Representing Actuality (single honours students only)
- Silent Cinema
- Sound and Cinema
- Storytelling and the Cinema
- Topics in American Cinema 1:
Female Performers in Hollywood Cinema

Plus further options available from the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 3

Options

- Moving Image Production (single honours students only)
- Self-directed Study

Other options are drawn from the list available at Stage 2, with the exception of Introduction to Screenwriting and Representing Actuality.

A year abroad

If you achieve at least 60% in Stage 1, you may spend a year abroad between Stages 2 and 3, studying at one of our partner universities in Europe (Amsterdam, Berlin, Bologna, Lausanne and Paris); the USA (California and Indiana); or Asia (Hong Kong).

A placement year

If you achieve at least 60% 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 following graduation. The year is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Teaching and assessment

All modules involve lectures, small group seminars and film screenings (where relevant). On average, you have two lectures and three hours of seminars each week, plus four to six hours film viewing.

Depending on the modules you select, assessment varies from 100% coursework (extended essays or dissertation), to a combination of examination and coursework.

Careers

Studying Film 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 on to careers in film-making, film and television industries, arts organisations, university and school teaching, local government and business, or to pursue postgraduate academic and practical film courses. In the last few years, students have gone on to take up positions such as film journalists, film/TV archivists and roles in marketing and distribution.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: AAB-ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or 17 points at Higher.
Joint honours: AAB/ABB/BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.

Required subjects

A level Film Studies grade B where taken.

Year abroad/in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Cinematics and Photography at Kent is ranked 4th in the UK for overall student satisfaction in the National Student Survey 2011.

FINE ART



Our Fine Art programme offers you the option of working with many different media and arts practices. This may include painting, sculpture, installation, critical writing and curation, to name a few examples.

In addition, the multidisciplinary environment of the School of Arts at Medway means that Fine Art students have access to the resources and expertise of our other creative arts disciplines, including Music and Audio Arts, and Creative Events. This allows us to provide a unique learning experience where you are free to work in a diverse range of media and develop your creative ideas without artificial restrictions. You will have opportunities to collaborate on projects with students from the other creative arts disciplines and produce public events, publications and exhibitions. You also have the opportunity to extend your skills outside the creative arts with Business Studies and English Language options.

The degree integrates practice-based work with critical debate and art theory. Supported by your tutors, you are encouraged to realise your creative and intellectual potential by developing independent work through practice, and to take advantage of the rich culture of events, symposia and exhibitions that are a regular feature of University life. Students in the School of Arts at Medway are engaged and enthusiastic, and contribute to the energy that creates such a dynamic and challenging cultural environment.

“Studying Fine Art at Kent is exciting and unique. For me, the best aspect of the course is the number of tutors we have available to us on a daily basis and how easy they are to approach. There is so much diversity within this course, every day can be completely different.”

Elizabeth Hainsworth
Fine Art

Not sure? How about...

- Art and Film p43
- Creative Events: Design and Production p77
- History & Philosophy of Art p122
- Visual and Performed Arts p189

Degree programme

Single honours

- Fine Art (W100:K) 3 years

Stage 1

Stage 1 introduces you to the core topics in the field. Movements and ideas from Realism to Relational Aesthetics, from the Bauhaus to Lady Gaga, and from the art academy to art in the streets are discussed. Studio projects are self-directed, but it is expected that they will respond to the wider discussions and debates in the programme.

You can choose from the following practice-based modules:

- Communication
- Creative Investigations 1 and 2
- Critique
- Space
- Time.

Fine Art students may follow an interdisciplinary route for their degree by choosing modules from Music and Audio Arts or Creative Events programmes. In addition, we also offer you the opportunity to study modules in Business and Management and (for international students) a module in English Language for the Creative Arts.

Stage 2

In Stage 2, you develop your practice, looking specifically at the contexts of your work and the work of others, and taking account of historical and contemporary practice. You can also choose to collaborate with other students to create an event, exhibition or publication project.

The choice of modules is:

- Contextualising Practice
- Practice in Context
- Practice and its Publics
- Review and Response
- Studio Development 1 and 2.

Again, you can choose alternative modules from Music and Audio Arts or Creative Events or Business and Management and (for international students) a module in English Language for the Creative Arts.

Stage 3

In Stage 3, you produce an independent body of work and choose your final route of study by selecting a combination of modules from those listed below or from the interdisciplinary route (as above).

The choice of modules is:

- Critical Essay and Seminar
- Developing Ideas through Practice
- Studio Project
- Resolution.



Year abroad

You have the opportunity to study abroad at one of our partner institutions in Europe or further afield either in the autumn term of Stage 2, or for a year between your second and final year.

Year in industry

The School of Arts Year in Industry gives you an opportunity to gain relevant workplace experience as part of your programme of study. We have long recognised the benefits of taking a year abroad and the increased awareness and confidence the experience brings, and now want to offer these benefits to students within the workplace.

The year in industry also gives you an opportunity to increase your contacts and network so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate.

The year in industry is in addition to your standard undergraduate programme and normally falls between your second and final year. The year itself is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Teaching and assessment

Staff at the School of Arts have a close working relationship with students. All our staff are engaged with the practice of fine art and bring with them a broad range of experiences that cross the disciplines of practice and criticism. Lectures and seminars are complemented by other teaching

scenarios such as group critiques, one-to-one tutorials, practice-based seminars and visits to galleries and museums.

You are given your own studio space so you have the freedom to develop as an artist, curator or writer, and you have access to fully equipped workshops, printmaking studios and IT facilities.

Careers

The programme develops your skills and gives you the confidence to work within all areas of the cultural industries and enterprise. It prepares you to work in a range of areas 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 decide to continue your academic studies by taking a postgraduate degree.

Throughout your studies, you gain key transferable skills considered an essential part of our employability agenda. These include excellent communication skills, the ability to work as part of a team and independently, to analyse complex ideas and the confidence to suggest your own innovative solutions.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Medway.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB-BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL Visual Arts or 6 in SL Visual Arts where taken, or IB Diploma with 14 points at Higher inc 5 in HL Visual Arts or 6 in SL Visual Arts where taken.

Required subjects

A level Fine Art, Art and Design or History of Art grade B if taken. Candidates are interviewed and you should bring a portfolio of your practical work to the interview.

Year abroad/in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 8th in the UK for Art and Design in *The Complete University Guide 2012*.

FORENSIC SCIENCES



Forensic science is a high-profile subject in the UK. It has received a lot of new investment for expansion since the well-publicised miscarriages of justice in the 1970s. As a result, scientific liaison officers have been appointed by the police service and the knowledge and communication gap between the scientists and the police at a crime scene has narrowed. 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.

New legislation has stimulated demand for authentication of materials, and for experts and analytical companies to carry out the work. Forensic scientists are specialists, but their skills have to bridge several disciplines within a legal context. At Kent, the core scientific content is taught by staff from the School of Physical Sciences and the School of Biosciences, and the legal background is taught by staff from Kent Law School. Additional content is delivered by expert practitioners from the field of forensic science.

“The teachers in the School are highly qualified and have very effective ways of teaching difficult chemistry topics in an interesting and easily understood way. The level of support is remarkable – the staff truly care about the students and work their hardest to support them through the degree programmes.”

Rebecca Tanney
Forensic Chemistry

Not sure? How about...

- Biochemistry p49
- Biomedical Science p55
- Criminology p81
- Physics p159

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Forensic Chemistry BSc (F1F4) 3 years
- Forensic Chemistry MSci (F1FL) 4 years
- Forensic Chemistry with a Year in Industry (F1FK) 4 years
- Forensic Science BSc (F410) 3 years
- Forensic Science MSci (F414) 4 years
- Forensic Science with a Foundation Year (F412) 4 years
- Forensic Science with a Year in Industry (F411) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Chemical Skills for Forensic Scientists
- Disasters
- Fundamental Chemistry for Physical Scientists and Bioscientists
- Introduction to Forensic Science
- Introduction to Medicinal Chemistry
- Molecules, Matter and Energy
- Skills for Forensic Scientists

Stage 2

Core modules

- Chemical Identification Techniques
- Criminal Law for Forensic Sciences
- Forensic Physical Methods
- Inorganic Chemistry
- Numeracy Skills for Forensic Science

Forensic Science

- Facial Identification and Imaging
- Forensic Archaeology
- Forensic Ballistics and Collision Analysis

Forensic Chemistry

- Aspects of Synthetic Organic Chemistry
- Inorganic and Polymeric Materials
- Thermodynamics and Spectroscopy

Stage 3

Core modules

- Analytical Chemistry
- Fires and Explosions
- Forensic Expert Witness Skills
- Law of Evidence for Forensic Scientists
- Medicinal Chemistry

Forensic Science

- Forensic DNA Analysis
- Forensic Science Project

Forensic Chemistry

- Forensic Chemistry Project
- Topics in Functional Materials

MSci only

Forensic Science

- Advanced Laboratory Techniques and Projects
- Forensic DNA Analysis

Forensic Chemistry

- Advanced Laboratory Techniques and Projects
- Topics in Functional Materials

Stage 4

- Forensic Science Research Project
- Incident Management
- Physical Science Research Planning
- Substances of Abuse

A year in industry

You have the opportunity to spend a year in industry between Stages 2 and 3. We give advice and guidance on finding a placement.

Foundation year

This programme is for students who lack the qualifications needed for direct entry into Stage 1 of the BSc. It includes lectures in chemistry and mathematics, together with practical classes, and is taught entirely on the Canterbury campus.

Teaching and assessment

There are approximately eight one-hour lectures each week, laboratory classes, project work and problem-solving seminars.

Assessment is by a combination of written examinations, continuous assessment and other assignments. You must pass the Stage 1 examinations in order to go on to Stage 2. The year in industry mark also counts towards your final degree result.

Coursework assessments include incident analysis, evidence preservation, presentation skills and expert witness testimony.

Careers

The skills you gain studying forensic science equip you for a range of jobs where the ability to analyse problems and combine disciplinary perspectives is required. The degree 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.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons), MSci.

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

F410, F414, F411: BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL Biology or 5 in HL Chemistry and 4 in Mathematics, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in HL Biology or 5 in HL Chemistry and 4 in Mathematics.

F1F4, F1FL, F1FK: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL Biology or 5 in HL Chemistry and 4 in Mathematics, or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 5 in HL Biology or 5 in HL Chemistry and 4 in Mathematics.

Required subjects

F1F4, F410, F411, F414, F1FK, F1FL: A level grade B or equivalent in Chemistry, Biology or Human Biology.

F412: Foundation Course – individual consideration.

MSci: A level grade B or equivalent in Biology, Chemistry or Human Biology.

Year in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 1st in the UK for Forensic and Archaeological Science graduate employment prospects.

FRENCH



Canterbury is the closest British university city to mainland Europe, and our proximity to the Channel ports and Ashford International station means you can be in Paris in just a couple of hours. There are also many French-speaking students on campus, so you have a better chance to immerse yourself in the language than at any other university in the country. In the most recent Research Assessment Exercise (RAE), French at Kent came 7th in the UK, which means that during your studies you work with top-rated researchers.

At Kent, we have a wide range of links with French, Canadian, Belgium and Swiss universities. During your year abroad, as part of an Erasmus programme, you could begin to study for a French qualification (Licence), or alternatively you can gain work experience by becoming a language assistant in a French school or following other career paths. Our link with the Chambre de Commerce et d'Industrie de Paris also gives any student at Kent the opportunity to sit for the internationally recognised diplomas offered by that body. As a French student at Kent, you work closely in lectures, seminars and one-to-one tutorials, with staff who are specialists in literature, film, women's studies, philosophy, theory and linguistics as well as the seven language lecturers who come from France and Switzerland.

Most of the modules are taught in French and we have instant access to French TV and radio thanks to up-to-date technology and satellite links.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed studying French at Kent. Being able to study a range of modules such as literature, film and linguistics has allowed me to expand my knowledge as well as deepen my passion for this subject, and the teaching staff have played a big part in this."

Laura Budd
French

Not sure? How about...

- Comparative Literature p66
- European Studies p102
- Hispanic Studies p117
- Italian p133

Degree programmes

Single honours

- French (R101) 4 years
- French (BA/Licence de Lettres) (R120) 4 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

French and...

- Business Administration (NR21) 4 years
- Comparative Literature (RQ12) 4 years
- Drama (RW14) 4 years
- English and American Literature (QR31) 4 years
- English Language and Linguistics (RQ13) 4 years
- Film Studies (RW16) 4 years
- German (RR12) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (RR14) 4 years
- History (RV11) 4 years
- History & Philosophy of Art (VR31) 4 years
- Italian (RR13) 4 years
- Religious Studies (RV16) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

You take three core modules, one from:

- Learning French 1: Beginners
- Learning French 2A and 2B: Post-GCSE Level
- Learning French 3: Post-A Level.

And at least another two from:

- 20th-Century France in Crisis
- French Drama: Love, Marriage and Politics
- French Narratives: Love, Marriage and Politics
- Questions of French Cinema
- Writer and Genre in France 1
- Writer and Genre in France 2.

Options

You choose the rest of your modules (depending on your degree programme) from a wide range of options drawn from a list available in the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Learning French 4: Intermediate
- Learning French 5: Advanced

Options

- African and Caribbean Francophone Writing
- Business French 1
- Business French 2
- Classical French Theatre
- Contemporary French Cinema
- Dissertation

- Extended Essay
- French Detective Fiction and Film
- French Language: Descriptive Skills
- Images of Monarchy
- Introduction to Autobiography in 20th-Century France
- Literary Trailblazers
- Memory and Childhood in 20th-Century French Fiction
- Modern French Theatre 1
- Modern French Theatre 2
- Mothers and Daughters
- Occupation and Resistance in the French Novel
- The Painting as Phantom: Diderot to Proust
- Paris: Myth and Reality 1
- Paris: Myth and Reality 2
- The Reader and the Text
- Short Narrative Fiction
- Surrealism
- Trainspotting: Representations of Infrastructure in Modern French Culture

A year abroad

You normally spend all or part of your third year in a French-speaking country. Typically, this involves a year's study abroad at a partner university, an assistantship in a French or French-Canadian school, or a work placement. We currently have exchange agreements with French universities in Avignon, Grenoble, Lille, Littoral, Lyon, Montpellier, Nice, Paris, Poitiers, Reims, with Canadian universities in Ottawa and Montréal, with the University of Namur in Belgium, and with Swiss universities in Geneva, Lausanne and Neuchâtel. We normally visit you during your year abroad.

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. We also make extensive use of computer-assisted language learning packages and audio and video materials. Culture and literature modules typically involve a weekly two-hour seminar plus essay supervision. We employ seven French language lecturers to help students improve their fluency.

At Stage 1, assessment is based 100% on coursework (essays, class participation) in the first half of the year, and a 50:50 combination of coursework and examination in the second half of the year. For Stages 2 and 3, depending on the modules you select, assessment varies from 100% coursework (extended essays or dissertation), to a combination of examination and coursework, in the ratio 60:40 or 50:50. Credits from your year abroad count towards your final degree.

Careers

The ability to speak a European language other than English is a key asset in the global employment market, and many employers view a graduate with overseas experience as more employable. Through your studies, you also acquire many of the transferable skills considered essential by graduate employers. These include the ability to work independently and as part of a team, the confidence to offer creative solutions when faced with challenges and the ability to express your ideas with clarity and passion.

Our students go into areas such as international banking, diplomacy, publishing, journalism, international product management, interpreting and translating, European media, law or accountancy, and language teaching. Some go on to postgraduate study in fields as varied as international journalism, visual studies and translation.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time or part-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English, or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English.

Joint honours: ABB-BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English, or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English.

Required subjects

Post-A level: A level French grade B.

Post-GCSE level: GCSE French grade B.

Beginners' level: some aptitude for modern languages inc GCSE grade C in a modern European language other than English.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

French at Kent was rated 7th nationally in the most recent Research Assessment Exercise (RAE).

Student profile

RACHEL AYRES GERMAN AND ITALIAN

What attracted you to study at Kent?

I'd seen that Kent was the UK's European university, which was perfect as I was planning to study languages. I loved the campus when I came to the Open Day. Canterbury's a beautiful city and it's a great location for travelling to the continent.

How's your course going?

I am thoroughly enjoying it. I have just come back from my year abroad in Parma, Italy where I made some great friends and can't wait to go back to see them all. On campus, I can meet native speakers of both German and Italian, which is fantastic practice for my languages.

Which modules have you enjoyed the most?

I enjoyed the cinema modules – it's always interesting to learn about the culture of another country as well as the language.

What are the facilities like on campus?

We have numerous restaurants and cafes, the library's very well stocked and the sports centre has an extensive choice of classes and a very good gym. There are many student clubs and societies – something to suit everyone.

What sort of career do you have in mind?

I would like to teach German and Italian in secondary schools. While in Italy, I taught English to children and would love to continue teaching as a career.

Have you any advice for other students?

Work hard, but don't forget to have fun too! University is about the whole experience – both academic and social – and it's important to find the balance between the two. Good luck!



GERMAN



Both culturally and commercially, German is an extremely important language. Within Europe, it is spoken by more people than English or French. Worldwide, it is the third most widely used language on the internet (after English and Japanese), and it is frequently used as a second language in Eastern Europe, where it serves as a means of communication across international boundaries. Fluency in the German language, combined with knowledge of the political and cultural development of the German-speaking world, opens up career opportunities in many parts of the continent. 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.

Along with the other European language sections, German has state-of-the-art computing and audio-visual facilities and many modules make extensive use of the internet. We benefit from having native speaker language assistants and many classes are taught in German. All our courses offer the opportunity to spend a year either studying at a partner university in Germany, or teaching English, or working in a German-speaking country. German may be studied at Kent either post-A level or 'ab initio' (beginners) level.

"I spent a year abroad on the Erasmus scheme, and it was great to experience another country and culture, as well as to learn the language."

Victoria Tennant
German and Italian

Degree programmes

Single honours

- German (R220) 4 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

German and...

- Business Administration (NR22) 4 years
- Comparative Literature (RQ22) 4 years
- Computing (RG24) 4 years
- Drama (RW24) 4 years
- English and American Literature (QR32) 4 years
- English Language and Linguistics (RQ23) 4 years
- Film Studies (RW26) 4 years
- French (RR12) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (RR24) 4 years
- History (RV21) 4 years
- Italian (RR23) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

You take two or three core modules, depending on your degree programme. One is always taken from:

- German post-A level
- Intensive German for Beginners 1 and 2.

And the others can be chosen from:

- German Pronunciation and Phonetics
- Introduction to German Literature
- Introduction to German Linguistics
- Images of Germany 1945-2000
- Post-1989 German Film
- Varieties of German Writing.

Options

Depending on your degree programme, you choose the rest of your modules from a wide range available across the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Learning German: Intermediate
- Learning German: Advanced

Options

- Contemporary German Literature
- Dissertation (final year)
- Extended Essay (second year)
- Gender and Identity in the Age of Goethe
- German Literature and Film
- German Modernism
- Looking into German 1 and 2
- The Lyric Imagination
- Women's Writing in German

Plus modules drawn from a wide range in the Faculty of Humanities.

Not sure? How about...

- Comparative Literature p66
- European Studies p102
- Hispanic Studies p117
- Italian p133

A year abroad

You will either:

- spend a year in Germany studying at one of our partner universities (Erlangen, Freiburg, Jena, Marburg, Heidelberg)
- work as an English language assistant in a school
- or work in some other type of approved employment.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is by a combination of lectures and seminars. You also have regular teaching and conversation sessions with German native speakers.

Assessment at Stage 1 is by 100% coursework (essays, class participation) in the first half of the year, and a 50:50 combination of coursework and examination in the second half of the year. At Stage 2/3, depending on the modules you select, assessment varies from 100% coursework (extended essays or dissertation), to a combination of examination and coursework, in a ratio that will normally be 50:50, 70:30.

Careers

The ability to speak another European language is a key asset in the global employment market, and many employers view a graduate with overseas study experience as significantly more employable. In addition to your language expertise, you also acquire many of the transferable skills, such as excellent communication skills, the ability to think independently and the confidence to express your ideas persuasively and with sensitivity, that are considered essential by graduate employers.

Recent graduates have gone into careers such as teaching German, teaching EFL, translation, accountancy, law, customs, finance, publishing and journalism.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher. Joint honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 15/16 points at Higher.

Required subjects

Post A level: A level German grade B
Beginners' level: GCSE grade B in another modern language other than English.

Year abroad

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Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

German at Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for graduate employment prospects in *The Complete University Guide* 2012.

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HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE



Studying Health and Social Care offers both a stimulating course of study and a route into a large and growing number of careers. Health and social care present numerous challenges within society today as expectations rise, new technologies become available and debates flourish as to how care should be provided and paid for. 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? You will have the opportunity to consider these and many other questions relating to these important topics.

The programme is offered within the School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research, which has consistently achieved the highest ratings for the quality of its teaching and research and benefits from a number of specialist research units in the field of health and social care. This programme provides you with knowledge and skills that are likely to appeal to potential employers in the social and health care sectors, for example, the NHS, local authority adults' and children's services, and the growing voluntary and private social and health care sector. On graduation, you may wish to work directly with users of services – such as children and families, older people and those with disabilities or mental health problems. There is also access to a wide range of graduate employment opportunities, including areas such as management, research or policy.

"I compared this course to others and thought it was better. It is really varied: I have studied anthropology, sociology and philosophy as well as social policy and social care."

Alison Small
Health and Social Care

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programme

Single honours

- Health and Social Care (LL45) 3 years

Stage 1

You take five core modules (75 credits), plus a further 45 credits from options.

Core modules

- Social Problems and Social Policy: The Market, the Family and the State
 - Social Problems and Social Policy: Youth, the Family and the State
 - Sociology of Everyday Life
 - Fundamentals of Sociology
- And either
- Introduction to Criminology
- Or
- Modern Culture

Options

Social Anthropology, Introduction to Psychology or other modules offered by the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Health and Health Policy
- Health, Illness and Medicine
- Issues in Social Care
- Social Research Methods
- Welfare in Modern Britain

Recommended modules include:

- Care and Protection of Children
- Key Issues in Welfare Systems
- Mental Health
- Reproductive Health Policy.

Options

These are drawn from a wide range of modules offered by the School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research, and the Faculty of Social Sciences. It is possible to do a dissertation.

Not sure? How about...

- Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities p126
- Psychology p165
- Social Policy p171
- Social Work p176

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Teaching and assessment

Typically, you have four lectures and four seminars a week and additional tutorial input spread over the year. Some modules involve workshops to develop key personal and study skills, or computing and project work, which you can do individually or in teams. In addition, you spend time in guided individual study, using the resources of the University library and computer-assisted learning packages.

Most modules in the School are assessed by 50% coursework and 50% end-of-year examination. A small number are assessed entirely by coursework. Marks from both Stages 2 and 3 count towards your final degree result. Stage 1 results do not count towards the final mark, but entry to Stage 2 depends on passing Stage 1 assessments.

Careers

Careers open to our graduates include: research and policy-oriented work in the NHS, local government or the voluntary sector; postgraduate training on social work and other professional courses; 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.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

A/AS level BBC at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 14 points at Higher, BTEC National Diploma DMM. The School is committed to widening participation, and has a long and successful tradition of admitting mature students. We welcome applications from students on accredited Access courses. We always consider students with other qualifications individually.

Required subjects

None.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

In the most recent Research Assessment Exercise, 70% of research in the School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research was judged 'world leading' or 'internationally excellent'.

HISPANIC STUDIES



Spanish is one of the most widely spoken languages in the world – outside Spain, it is the official language of all countries in South and Central America except Brazil, and is widespread in many parts of North America. The programme at Kent gives you the opportunity to explore the languages and cultures of Spain and Spanish America while developing your language skills. You can study Hispanic Studies at Kent whether you have an A level or GCSE in Spanish, or whether you are a beginner.

The programme offers some unique features. You have the opportunity to spend your year abroad in Uruguay or in Peru (as well as our exchange programmes with Spain), and our advanced language module in Stage 2 focuses on translation and interpreting – important skills when you look for a job. Another peninsula language, be it Catalan or Portuguese, is compulsory for single honours and optional for joint honours students. Facilities include multimedia laboratories, which offer a variety of interactive language learning programmes and dictionaries, and access to a wide range of TV satellite channels and audio, video and computer-assisted language learning facilities.

“The course is going really well. I’m enjoying learning Spanish, getting to hear the language all the time, and feel that the university experience has given me a lot of maturity and confidence with aspects of learning, such as speaking.”

Steven Douglas
Hispanic Studies

Not sure? How about...

- American Studies (Latin America) p35
- European Studies p102
- French p110
- Italian p133

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Hispanic Studies (R400) 4 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations you can take with Hispanic Studies or including Spanish, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Hispanic Studies and...

- Business Administration (NR24) 4 years
- Computing (GR44) 4 years
- Cultural Studies (Hispanic Studies) (R4V9) 4 years
- Drama (WR44) 4 years
- English and American Literature (QR34) 4 years
- Film Studies (WR64) 4 years
- French (RR14) 4 years
- German (RR24) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (RR43) 4 years

Stage 1

You take two core modules, including a language module appropriate for your level.

Core modules

- Introduction to Hispanic Culture
- Plus
- Learning Spanish 1: Intensive Beginners
- Or
- Learning Spanish 3A: Post A Level

Options

You also choose one or two modules from the following (all taught in translation):

- The Modern Spanish Novel
- The Modern Spanish-American Short Story
- Modern Spanish Theatre
- State Building in Latin America.

Joint honours students also take the required modules for their other subject.

Stage 2

In Stages 2 and 3, language modules continue to develop your skills and you have regular sessions with native speakers of Spanish.

Core modules

- Learning Spanish 4
- Or
- Learning Spanish 3B
- Plus (single honours only):
- Catalan
- Or
- Catalan for University Use
- Or
- Portuguese

Options

- Catalan Culture
- Contemporary Spanish Cinema
- The Legacy of Inequality: Race and Ethnicity in Latin America
- Spanish Literature: Censorship

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- Spanish Literature: Identity
- Voices of a Continent – 20th-Century Latin American Poets
- Women in Spanish American Narrative and Film

Joint honours students also take the required modules for their other subject.

Stage 3

The final-year language class concentrates on translating and interpreting to help you perfect some of your language skills after your year abroad.

Core modules

- Learning Spanish 5

Options

- The Carnavalesque in Modern Spanish Theatre
- Literature of Jorge Luis Borges
- Reading Monstrosity in Iberian Culture
- The Spanish Avant-Garde
- Spanish Extended Essay
- Spanish Literature: Sexuality
- Terrorism and State Terror in Latin America
- Writing the Cuban Revolution

Joint honours students also take the required modules for their other subject.

A year abroad

You spend a year either wholly or partly in Spain, or possibly in Latin America, between Stages 2 and 3. Normally you study at a Spanish university or work as a language assistant in a school. We have exchange agreements with universities in Barcelona, Zaragoza, Córdoba, Alicante, Madrid, Deusto (Bilbao) and Oviedo as well as with the University of Montevideo (Uruguay) and Universidad Católica (Lima, Peru).

Teaching and assessment

All Spanish language modules involve three hours teaching each week, with the exception of the beginners' language modules at Stages 1 and 2 which involve four hours. They include small group seminars, conversation classes run by a native speaker, short lectures in Spanish, work in a language laboratory and work on computer-assisted language learning materials. The culture and literature modules normally involve a one-hour lecture and a one-hour seminar each week.

Stage 1 is assessed by 100% coursework (essays, class participation) in some modules, and a 50:50 combination of coursework and examination in others. Stage 2/3: depending on the modules you select, assessment varies from 100% coursework (extended essays), to a combination of examination and coursework, in the ratio 60:40 or 80:20.

Careers

The ability to speak another European language is a key asset in the global employment market, and many employers view a graduate with overseas study experience as more employable.

Recent graduates have gone into teaching, translating and interpreting, marketing, journalism, publishing, and other areas. Many language graduates begin their career abroad.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English, or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English.

Joint honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English, or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English.

Required subjects

Beginners' level: some aptitude for modern languages.

Advanced level: A level Spanish grade B where taken.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 3rd in the UK for Iberian Languages graduate employment prospects and 4th for student satisfaction in *The Complete University Guide 2012*.

HISTORY



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 BA in History offered at Kent.

The School of History has established itself as one of the leading History departments in the country, recognised for its research excellence, flexible programmes and quality teaching. You are taught by passionate academics, active researchers and recognised experts. In the most recent Research Assessment Exercise, the School of History was ranked second nationally and, over the past five years, has consistently scored over 90% for student satisfaction in the National Student Survey.

Our course is carefully crafted to allow undergraduates to tailor their degree to their own interests, with more than 70 undergraduate history modules to choose from, covering topics from the crusades to the Cold War; from the impact of science on 19th-century culture to the totalitarian regimes of Stalin's Russia and Hitler's Third Reich.

At Kent, you will join a large and thriving student body, benefiting from a strong tradition of student-led activities through the History Society. Alongside the extensive resources of the University library, you have the unrivalled privilege of access to the rare books and priceless manuscripts of Canterbury Cathedral. Opportunities are also available for work experience or a year studying in Europe.

"Kent is a good choice because History is a real up-and-coming department. The choice of modules is phenomenal – there are around 70 to choose from – which helps you to find something you really want to specialise in."

Haig Smith
History

Not sure? How about...

- American Studies (History) p35
- Classical & Archaeological Studies p64
- English Literature p98
- War Studies p191

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60% guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- History (V100) 3 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

History and...

- Archaeological Studies (VV14) 3 years
- Comparative Literature (QV21) 3 years
- Drama (VW14) 3 years
- English and American Literature (QV31) 3 years
- Film Studies (VW16) 3 years
- French (RV11) 4 years
- German (RV21) 4 years
- History & Philosophy of Art (VV31) 3 years
- Law (VM1C) 3 years
- Philosophy (VVC5) 3 years
- Politics (LV21) 3 years
- Religious Studies (VV61) 3 years

European programme

- European History with a Year Abroad (V221) 4 years

Stage 1

You take one core module of 30 credits and at least 60 other History credits from a wide range of options.

Core module

- Making History

Options

- Britain and Europe, 1500-1660
- Britain and the Second World War: The Home Front
- Britain in the Age of Industrialisation 1700-1830
- The Emergence of America: From European Settlement to 1880
- Empire and Africa
- England in the Age of Chivalry: c1200-1400
- The Hundred Years' War
- Introduction to Literature and Science
- Introduction to the History of Medicine
- Medicine and Empire: 1700-1920
- Medieval Europe c400-1066
- Medieval Europe c1066-1450
- Medieval Pilgrimage
- Monarchy and Aristocracy in England 1460-1640
- Renaissance Courts: Culture and Politics
- The Rise of the United States Since 1880
- Victorian Britain: Politics, Society and Culture

Please note: Stage 1 of the History programme is currently under review. For the most up-to-date information, please see www.kent.ac.uk/history

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Stage 2/3

You must take at least 60 credits of History at Stage 2 and 90 at Stage 3. You must take a special subject at Stage 3.

Special subjects

- Britain and the French Revolution, c1785-c1804
- California: The Golden State
- English Politics 1629-1642: A Highroad to Civil War?
- The Great War, British Memory, History and Culture
- The Irish Revolution, 1910-1925
- The Legacy of the Second World War: Retribution, Reconstruction and Reconciliation in Europe since 1945
- The Rights Revolution: Civil Rights Movements and the Law in the US since 1945
- The Rise and Fall of Slavery in the Atlantic World, c1500-1900
- Troubled Superpower: The Soviet Union, 1941-1991

Options

Options are drawn from a list of over 30 available modules across the School in all areas of our expertise, including topics such as:

- The Art of Death: Representations, Rituals and Records in England, 1300-1450
- Churchill's Army: The British Army in the Second World War
- From Blitzkrieg to Baghdad: Armoured Warfare 1916-2005
- From Buffalo Bill to Bison Burgers: The American West in the 20th Century
- The Global Burden of Disease, 1850-1960
- History of Modern Medicine and Medical Ethics, 1800-2000
- Late Stuart and Hanoverian Britain, 1688-1750
- Pre-Industrial England
- Russia 1855-1945: Reform, Revolution and War
- The Tools of Empire, 1760-1920
- War, Revolution and Dictatorship in Europe, 1870-1945.

For more information on all of our modules, please visit www.kent.ac.uk/history/undergraduate/programmes/history

A year abroad

Students on the European History programme have the opportunity to spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 studying at a university in France or Germany.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is by a combination of lectures, providing a broad overview, and seminars, which focus on discussing particular issues and are led by student presentations. Lectures and seminars use a variety of materials, including original documents, films and documentaries, illuminated manuscripts, slide and PowerPoint demonstrations.

The School of History uses a mixture of assessment patterns. The standard formats are 100% coursework or 60% examination and 40% coursework.

Careers

Historians 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, demonstrating to potential employers that they respond positively to various challenges and that they can work to tight schedules and manage heavy workloads.

Many graduates find employment 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, and the law.

In a report first published in 2005*, Professor David Nicholls stated: "In recent years, history graduates have become celebrated lawyers, press barons, well-known television and newspaper journalists, famous comedians and entertainers, award-winning authors, heads of advisory bodies and charities, directors of major museums, top diplomats and civil servants, chief constables, high-ranking officers in the armed forces and business millionaires." In a recent follow-up to the report, Professor Nicholls concluded that, despite the increasingly competitive job market, History graduates continue to excel.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

*The Employability of History Students by Professor David Nicholls, The Academy of Higher Education

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

History: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL History or 6 in SL History where taken, or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 5 in HL History or 6 in SL History where taken.

European History: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL History or 6 in SL History where taken, or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 5 in HL History or 6 in SL History where taken.

Joint honours: AAB/ABB/BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL History or 6 in SL History where taken, or IB Diploma with 15/16 points at Higher inc 5 in HL History or 6 in SL History where taken.

Required subjects

A level History/Archaeology/Classical Civilisation grade B where taken or History to at least GCSE grade B if an appropriate subject is not taken at A level.

European History: GCSE grade B in chosen language (French or German).

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

Admissions enquiries

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

DID YOU KNOW?

History at Kent was rated 2nd nationally in the most recent Research Assessment Exercise.

Student profile

EMILY DENNIS HISTORY

How is your course going?

My course is going very well. I've found areas of history that I never knew existed and that's fantastic. I love finding subjects that I really enjoy learning, reading about and looking into further – the degree has really brought out a spark for knowledge in me.

How would you describe your lecturers?

They're very enthusiastic about their subject. It's so different studying at undergraduate or postgraduate level, where you can see the passion your lecturers have for their research.

What has the support been like?

I was quite ill when I came here so I needed support from the off. The School could not have been better. Each student is assigned a tutor who you can always go to and we have a student support officer as well.

What have you done outside your studies?

Last summer, I did a voluntary internship at the National Maritime Museum and worked for the National Trust. I also help on Visit Days and Open Days, and have been a course representative since my first year – I think it's so important for students to be able to put their views in an equal forum with academics. I am President of the History Society, which meets every week for academic events and fun socials, and I'm in the University choir. There's nothing better than singing in Canterbury Cathedral.

Have you any advice for other students?

If you have a passion for history, it's only going to be encouraged at university. I loved history before I started my degree, and now I just can't get enough of it. I absolutely love the subject!



HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF ART



For over 20 years, Kent has been at the cutting edge in providing innovative and interdisciplinary teaching approaches in the visual arts. We have established research strengths in aesthetics, contemporary art, photographic studies, the philosophy of art, art history and in developing teaching approaches to the subject. These interests are reflected in the rich variety of modules we offer our students throughout their time at Kent.

The high quality of our teaching has led to History & Philosophy of Art staff receiving several university teaching awards as well as nominations for excellence in practice in the students' union annual awards for excellence in teaching.

Alongside traditional academic modules, there are also opportunities for practice-based learning and engagement with the visual arts, for example, by taking photographs, writing criticism, curating exhibitions, or by collecting art, on behalf of the department, for our growing and highly distinctive Print Collection. All of these modules provide both a high level of academic engagement with the subject and give you some of the key aptitudes required for future employment in a competitive job market.

Following an award from the Higher Education Academy (HEA), we are running a pilot programme providing direct support for our students with their personal statements and testimonials for their future careers. We also offer a year in industry option.

“The best reason for studying art history at Kent is undoubtedly the quality of teaching. The learning environment is encouraging and supportive and provides you with not only the core skills needed for your subject, but also the highly desirable transferable skills that help to equip you for life after university.”

Jane Powell
HPA graduate, now an administrator at the Marx Memorial Library, Clerkenwell

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- History & Philosophy of Art (V350) 3 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other combinations, including the chance to study abroad for a year, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

History & Philosophy of Art and...

- Classical & Archaeological Studies (VQ38) 3 years
- Cultural Studies (VV93) 3 years
- English and American Literature (VQ33) 3 years
- Film Studies (VW36) 3 years
- French (VR31) 4 years
- History (VV31) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

90 credits from the following (all available in 15 or 30-credit formats):

- Now that is Art! Aesthetics and the Visual Arts

- Photography and its Histories
- Picasso: Study of a Single Artist
- The Shock of the Now: Themes in Contemporary Art.

Stage 2/3

You take one 30-credit core module, and 210 credits of optional modules, 60 of which can come from subjects across the Faculty of Humanities.

Core module

- Reading the Image

Art History

- Abstraction and Construction
- Art and Film
- Art and Forensics (tbc)
- Art in a Global Context (tbc)
- Beauty in Theory, Culture and Contemporary Art
- Camera, Light and Darkroom
- Classicism and Baroque
- Drawing on History
- French Painting in the 19th Century
- Patronage and Cultural Organisation
- Exposed: The Aesthetics of the Body
- Print Collecting and Curating
- Reading the Image
- Renaissance Art and Architecture
- Russian Painting
- The Sublime, the Disgusting and the Laughable
- Surrealism and Photography
- Visual Arts Internship
- Visual Arts Writing
- Warhol to Whiteread: Postmodernity and Visual Art Practice

Not sure? How about...

- Art and Film p43
- Cultural Studies p83
- Fine Art p106
- Visual and Performed Arts p189

A year abroad

Currently, our European programmes have exchanges with the University of Bologna in Italy and the University of Amsterdam in Holland, and we are exploring new exchange programmes with other universities including Hong Kong. Courses at the University of Bologna are taught in Italian, but at the University of Amsterdam the programme is taught in English.

Sample the 'art world'

Have you ever wondered what's involved in curating an art exhibition, researching and writing art reviews or working in an art gallery, museum or archive? A distinctive feature of our degrees is the chance to put your knowledge into practice and develop work-related skills, such as gallery management and curating, art collecting and dealing, as well as practical writing skills for the media. The Studio 3 Gallery in the new School of Arts RIBA award-winning building, where the department is based, is a high-calibre exhibition venue that hosts home and visiting exhibitions, and allows students to develop professional curatorial skills. We also offer practical studio-based modules in photography.

Year in industry

The School of Arts' Year in Industry gives you an opportunity to gain relevant workplace experience as part of your programme of study. We have long recognised the benefits of taking a year abroad and the increased awareness and confidence the experience brings, and now want to offer these benefits to students within the workplace.

The year in industry takes place between your second and final year and gives you the opportunity to increase your contacts and network so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate. The year is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Teaching and assessment

In History & Philosophy of Art, we emphasise a close working relationship with students. The personal tutor system ensures that all of our students have access to a designated tutor for pastoral support and additional academic guidance throughout their time at Kent.

All modules include weekly lectures and small group seminars, but a distinctive feature of History & Philosophy of Art at Kent is that many modules involve visits to London museums, and other out-of-classroom teaching venues. Helping students to acquire independence of thought and the skills of autonomous study are central to our teaching ethos.

All modules provided by History & Philosophy of Art are assessed solely by coursework, such as essays, presentations, image or text analyses and other module-related activities. This helps you develop in-depth knowledge of topics within modules that are most interesting and relevant to your study, and to acquire a wide range of generic and transferable skills. We have found formative assessment of this type both rigorous but also responsive to the ways in which students learn and develop their academic confidence.

Careers

At Kent, we take the commitment to supporting and preparing our students for life after university very seriously. A degree in History & Philosophy of Art enables you to explore the history, meaning and nature of the visual arts, while also giving you the skills for a career in the arts industries and elsewhere. In terms of careers in the visual arts, the following are just some of the areas our recent graduates have entered: archivist and art historian; art librarian; arts shipping and insurance; arts therapy; auctioneering; craft studio workshop management; community arts/project development work; art dealing and brokerage; valuer; gallerist; heritage management; independent curator/art consultant; journalism; picture/provenance researcher; and photography.

In addition, many of our students opt to go on to postgraduate study in areas such as: museum curation and management, restoration and conservation, teaching, cultural tourism and the heritage sector.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time. Please note, we welcome applications from part-time students who may not have the traditional academic qualifications, but who are motivated to study. For more information, please contact Dr Grant Pooke 01227 82347.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: AAB/ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher.

It is our policy to interview all applicants regardless of predicted grades. Offers made may subsequently be based on perceived ability, aptitude and motivation for academic study identified at interview.

Joint honours: AAB/ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17/16 points at Higher.

Required subjects

None.

Year abroad/in industry

See left.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

Admissions enquiries

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If you would like to have an informal chat with a member of academic staff about studying at Kent, please contact either:

Dr Theresa Mikuriya, j.t.mikuriya@kent.ac.uk
Admissions Officer, or Dr Grant Pooke FRSA
g.f.pooke@kent.ac.uk, Head of Section and
Convenor, Part-time Programmes.

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

DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for graduate employment prospects for art and design students in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Medway

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY



The Information Technology (IT) degrees give you the skills you need for the practical application of computing to areas typically found in industry. These include e-commerce, information systems, and computer consultancy. The Business Information Technology degree incorporates much of the IT course, but also includes business oriented modules.

Our IT course can be studied as the Information Technology general degree, where a subject focus is decided during the course of the study, or as the themed degree, Information Technology (Consultancy), where the specific focus is decided at the time of enrolment and named in the degree title.

Over half our students choose to do a Year in Industry. This gives you work experience, a salary and the possibility of a job with the same company after graduation. The Kent IT Clinic option offers the opportunity to learn how to become an IT Consultant by providing computing support to local businesses while earning credit towards your degree.

The School of Computing is an internationally recognised Centre of Excellence for programming education, with 95% of our research judged to be of international quality. The School is also home to two National Teaching Fellows, authors of widely used textbooks and award-winning Java teaching systems such as BlueJ and Greenfoot.

"I am finding the course very interesting and have learnt a lot. I thoroughly enjoyed my first year and the time went so quickly. The second year is more challenging, with more coursework, shorter deadlines and increased group work. In the third year, there is more flexibility, with a choice of options to take."

Michelle Boorman
Information Technology

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the computer science pathway of the Kent IFP guarantees you entry onto the first year of these degree programmes.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Business Information Technology (NG14:K) 3 years
- Business Information Technology with a Year in Industry (NG1F:K) 4 years
- Information Technology (G503:K) 3 years
- Information Technology with a Year in Industry (G505:K) 4 years
- Information Technology (Consultancy) (G508:K) 3 years
- Information Technology (Consultancy) with a Year in Industry (G509:K) 4 years

Please note that the undergraduate provision is currently subject to a complete review. Details of the precise structure of all programmes will be shown on our website: www.cs.kent.ac.uk

Stage 1

You take eight 15-credit core modules which are likely to cover the following topics: computing concepts, computer systems, information systems, programming, and business/marketing, depending on your chosen subject.

Stage 2

You take eight 15-credit core modules which are likely to cover the following topics: databases, networking, information systems, consultancy, software engineering, finance and management.

Stage 3

Core module

- Computing Project or Consultancy

Modules chosen from a range, covering consultancy, enterprise, security, computing law, operations management, business law and strategy, etc.

Not sure? How about...

- Business Studies p61
- Computer Science p69
- Computing – Joint Honours p73
- Web Computing p193

A year in industry

There are year in industry options on all of our programmes. The School of Computing's dedicated Placement Team help you find a placement and support you during the year. Our students go to a wide range of companies, including IBM, Intel and Thomson Reuters, or overseas to employers in locations including Amsterdam, Hong Kong and the USA.

Teaching and assessment

Most modules run for a single 12-week term, and usually include a combination of lectures, seminars, private study and practical sessions.

Teaching is based on lectures, with practical classes and seminars, but we are also introducing more innovative ways of teaching, such as virtual learning environments and work-based tuition. Work includes group projects, case studies and computer simulations, with a large-scale project of your own choice in the final year. Assessment is by a combination of coursework and end-of-year examination and details are shown in the module outlines on the web. Project modules are assessed wholly by coursework.

Careers

Graduates who have both IT knowledge and business skills can expect excellent career prospects. Our recent graduates now work at Accenture, Barclays Capital, BT, GlaxoSmithKline, IBM, Intel, KCC, Kent Police, Lilly, Microsoft, Oracle, Thomson Reuters, T-Mobile and Thales.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Medway.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points overall or 16 points at Higher Level.

BTEC National Diploma Distinction, Distinction, Merit.

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics grade C or IB Diploma Mathematics 4 at HL or 5 at SL.

Year in industry

See left.

Professional recognition

NG14:K, NG1F:K: These programmes have partial British Computer Society Chartered IT Professional (BCS CITP) accreditation.

G503:K, G505:K: These programmes have Initial Full BCS CITP accreditation.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

Admissions enquiries

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



DID YOU KNOW?

Students who choose the Year in Industry option and gain real work experience typically get a higher degree result at graduation.

INTELLECTUAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES



Recent scandals in the provision of services to people with intellectual and developmental disabilities have drawn attention to the importance of specialist staff training. This programme, taught at the Tizard Centre – a leading centre for teaching, research and service provision in intellectual/developmental disabilities and autistic spectrum disorders – offers such training. It is designed specifically for those who provide community and school-based services, such as home leaders, peripatetic team leaders, instructors, community support staff, special educational needs teachers and teaching assistants.

This comprehensive, competency-based programme allows you to integrate your learning with practical work carried out in daily experience working in your own organisation. The course covers a range of theoretical and applied topics essential to effective working in care environments. You complete assignments in the workplace, where you put your learning into practice, and have the opportunity to get feedback from a team of academic experts in the field. You tackle important practical problems against a background of shared experience with other students in similar circumstances. As practical work takes time to complete, the programme runs full-time over three years.

The final year of the programme focuses on the scientific principles and practices of Applied Behaviour Analysis and is one of only two such undergraduate programmes in the UK.

“The teaching has been extremely diverse, which is really great! The teachers encourage participation from all students. They make it clear that no question you ask will be regarded as silly, which enables us to question everything to ensure we’ve fully understood.”

Jo Allcorn
Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities

Degree programme

Single honours

- Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (L512) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

You take four 15-credit modules, and one work-based 60-credit module.

- Academic Development
- Person-Centred Values and Support
- Promoting Choice, Well-Being and Communication
- Supporting Participation and Independence
- Work-Based Learning in Person-Centred Support

Stage 2

Core modules

You take four 15-credit modules and one work-based 60-credit module.

- Assessing and Understanding Challenging Behaviour
- Designing Behaviour Support Plans
- Implementing and Evaluating Behaviour Support Plans
- Introduction to Positive Behaviour Support
- Work-Based Learning in Positive Behaviour Support

Stage 3

Core modules

Again, you take four 15-credit modules and one work-based 60-credit module.

- Concepts of Applied Behaviour Analysis
- Developing and Implementing Interventions
- Observation and Analysis of Behaviour
- Values, Ethics and Professional Practice
- Work-Based Learning in Applied Behaviour Analysis

Not sure? How about...

- Autism Studies p47
- Health and Social Care p115
- Social Sciences p173
- Social Work p176



Teaching and assessment

Teaching methods include mini-lectures, individual and group exercises, some with the use of video feedback. Exercises vary in length, in some cases being practice 'simulations' spread over several hours. There are exercises involving local services and people with intellectual disabilities. We also use analysis of published papers and reviews of the literature relevant to practice to explore the evidence base.

Work-based learning includes the production of assessed work, systematic reflection on practice, participation in supervision/mentoring arrangements and training/leadership of others.

Assessment is mainly based on reports and videos of practical work undertaken with individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities and autistic spectrum disorders. This allows us to integrate assessment with the development of practice.

Careers

This course is ideal for carers or practitioners in services for people with intellectual or developmental disabilities, including health, social care and education. Special educational needs teachers and teaching assistants will also find this course invaluable, and anyone looking for a new career in those areas will not find a better course than this one.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

CCC at A level.

Mature students who do not hold appropriate qualifications can apply, but you need to demonstrate that you have the skills/experience to study at degree level.

All students must be in employment or otherwise have access to work with children or adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Required subjects

None.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

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

DID YOU KNOW?

Social Policy at Kent was ranked 10th in the UK for overall student satisfaction in the National Student Survey 2011.

Canterbury

INTELLECTUAL AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES



This programme, enables you to work in constructive, non-aversive and ethically sound ways with people who are often marginalised and vulnerable, and to develop the practical skills essential for effective working in this area.

The programme increases your understanding of the needs of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities across statutory, private and voluntary agencies in the care sector.

The Foundation Degree puts the emphasis on practice. We expect students to be practitioners already working with people who have intellectual and developmental disabilities. You bring your own knowledge and experience to the programme, which in turn influences the teaching methods used.

We encourage applications from people from a wide variety of backgrounds who may not have traditionally recognised qualifications.

Location

Canterbury.

Award

FdSc.

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Offer levels

CCC at A level. Mature students who do not hold appropriate qualifications can apply but need to demonstrate they have the skills/experience to study at degree level. Applicants should be employed working directly with children or adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Required subjects

GCSE English Language grade C (or an acceptable equivalent).

Admissions enquiries

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Programme

- FdSc Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (L513)

Year 1

Core modules

- Academic Development
- Person-Centred Values and Support
- Promoting Choice, Well-Being and Communication
- Supporting Participation and Independence
- Work-Based Learning in Person-Centred Support

Year 2

Core modules

- Assessing and Understanding Challenging Behaviour
- Designing Behaviour Support Plans
- Implementing and Evaluating Behaviour Support Plans
- Introduction to Positive Behaviour Support
- Work-Based Learning in Positive Behaviour Support

Teaching and assessment

Teaching methods include mini-lectures, individual and group exercises, some with the use of video feedback. Exercises vary in length, in some cases being guided practice 'simulations' spread over several hours. We analyse published papers and review literature relevant to practice. You also do work-based learning in your place of employment.

Assessment is by written reports on the application of knowledge in practice. You complete a personal portfolio documenting your learning and reflecting on the learning process.

Careers/progression routes

Possible careers include carers or practitioners in services for people with intellectual or developmental disabilities including health, social care and education. Students who successfully complete the programme may also progress onto the third year of the Intellectual & Developmental Disabilities BSc, see p126.

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS



This programme offers you the opportunity to pursue a thorough grounding in general business subjects while developing more detailed knowledge and skills within the specialism of international business.

The modern business environment is increasingly international in scope. Consequently, this programme not only gives you a thorough grounding in the core topics that are key for all businesses' success, but combines this with the study of contemporary issues within the international business environment. You also have the option of studying a modern European language, coupled with the opportunity to spend a year in Europe or Asia studying at one of our partner universities.

The programme equips you with the key skills and knowledge essential for managing a business, both domestically and within an international context. It will strongly appeal to students who are considering a future career in international management.

"Taking the International Business degree at Kent will provide you with specialist knowledge in international business issues. You will gain insight into the strategies needed to approach management in a multinational and multicultural environment, as well as an understanding of the role of emerging economies."

Dr Patricia Lewis
Senior Lecturer, Management

Not sure? How about...

- Business Administration p59
- Business & Management p61
- European Studies p102
- French p110

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components, guarantees you entry onto the first year of the N126 and N128 degree programmes.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- International Business (N126) 3 years
- International Business with a Year Abroad (N127) 4 years
- International Business with a Year in Industry (N128) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Business Skills
- Computing for Business and Accounting
- Financial Accounting, Reporting and Analysis
- The Global Business Environment
- Introduction to Statistics for Business
- Introduction to Management
- Introduction to Marketing
- Microeconomics for Business

Options

- Developing English Language for Business (for those students who would like to improve their English)
- European Language (for students taking International Business with a Year Abroad,

the European Language module is taken instead of Business Skills and Introduction to Statistics for Business)

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Business in Emerging Markets
- European Business
- International Business
- International Business: A Strategic Perspective
- Managing People
- Marketing Strategy
- Operations Management

Options

- Accounting for Management Control and Decision Making
 - Business Management Project
 - E-Marketing
 - E-Commerce and Business
 - Enterprise
 - Ethics in International Relations
 - International Business Transactions
 - International Marketing
 - Introduction to Microeconomics
 - Management of Human Resources in Contemporary Organisations
 - New Enterprise Start-up
 - The Psychology of the Workplace
 - The Rise of China
- Either
- A European language
- Or
- Extending English Language for Business

CONTINUED OVERLEAF

A year abroad/in industry

Students on the Year in Industry programme undertake a work placement either in the UK or abroad which must have an international element. If you are on the Year Abroad programme, you spend a year studying abroad between Stages 2 and 3 at one of our partner universities. Currently, we have links with a large number of institutions in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and China.

Teaching and assessment

We use a variety of teaching methods, including lectures, case-study analysis, group projects and presentations, and computer-based situations. You have approximately 12 hours of class time per week, and regular access to a personal tutor for advice on any matter concerning your studies or your performance on the course.

For language study, teaching takes place in small groups, with regular assessed work throughout the year. The latest language learning technology is used extensively to support classroom-based learning.

Assessment is by a mixture of coursework and end-of-module examinations, with the examinations normally counting for up to 70% of the marks for each module.

Careers

Kent Business School equips you with the skills you need to build a successful career. Through your study, you acquire communication skills, the ability to work in a team and independently, and the ability to express your opinions passionately and persuasively. The international focus of this degree further enhances your prospects as many employers view a graduate with overseas experience as more employable. Through modules on entrepreneurship, such as our New Enterprise Start-up module, we give you the confidence and the expertise you need to start your own business, and, through our varied contacts in the business world, we give you the opportunity to gain valuable work experience as part of your degree.

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, marketing, personnel or accounting.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

A/AS level 320 points (3 A level equivalents), IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics.

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics grade C.
N127 only: GCSE modern European language (other than English) grade C. A level German grade C required for German option.

Year abroad/in industry

See left.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

Admissions enquiries

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E: information@kent.ac.uk

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



DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was placed 5th in the UK for Business and Management graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION PROGRAMME



If you need to extend your existing academic qualifications, study skills or ability in English for direct entry to university, the University of Kent's one-year International Foundation Programme gives you the opportunity to do so.

The International Foundation Programme (IFP) has been specifically designed to prepare international students for academic study on a wide range of our undergraduate degree programmes in the humanities, social sciences and sciences, including pathways to Architecture, Business, Computing, Economics, Engineering, Law and Psychology.

The IFP at the University of Kent was one of the first international foundation programmes to be offered by a British university and has been in existence for over 20 years. The IFP is delivered at the University of Kent's Canterbury campus.

Students on the IFP are full members of the University with access to all our leisure, support and study facilities on campus. We also offer you a place in our purpose-built student accommodation.

On successful completion of the IFP (and through meeting the University's rules of progression), you are guaranteed entry onto a full undergraduate degree at the University of Kent.

"The International Foundation Programme is the best way to get ready for the next years at university and literally gives you the foundation to start university without any fears."

Theofano Michael
International Foundation Year Social Sciences

Programmes

- International Foundation Programme Humanities (Q308) 1 year
- International Foundation Programme Social Sciences (L590) 1 year
- International Foundation Programme Social Sciences (Business pathway only) (L591) 1 year (January intake)
- International Foundation Programme Computer Science (G408) 1 year
- International Foundation Programme Electronic Engineering (H609) 1 year

Why choose the IFP at Kent?

As a student on the International Foundation Programme at Kent, you benefit from:

- an internationally recognised course with high-quality teaching in all areas
- courses taught on the Canterbury campus, situated close to London and continental Europe
- a welcoming and safe international campus environment with on-campus accommodation offered to all new IFP students
- access to Kent's extensive study support, welfare, computing, sports and leisure facilities, and a wide choice of clubs and societies

- a specially designed Personal Development Planning Programme to help you manage your learning, succeed academically, think about work experience and plan your career
- a structured programme of personal and academic support, including a Personal Tutor who can advise you on your academic decisions throughout the year
- an active social programme to help you become familiar with the University and the local environment, including a special Welcome Week in September with a 'meet and greet' at the airport, a welcome dinner, afternoon tea and trips to local attractions
- an opportunity to gain experience of your chosen undergraduate degree programme by attending additional skills-based sessions
- the opportunity to study languages other than English through our Language Express programme.

DID YOU KNOW?

The International Foundation Programme at Kent is one of the most well-established and well-respected courses of its type in the UK.

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What do I study?

The International Foundation Programme (IFP) is a modular course over three terms, starting in September. (For those wishing to take the IFP Social Sciences Business pathway, there is also the option to begin your studies in January.) All students take one module in Skills and Academic English and either take a module in English for Academic Study or complete a Project. The Skills and Academic English classes differ from 'English language' classes as you will be working to develop skills to fully enjoy your academic experience in the UK. These include, for example, developing your sense of responsibility in seminar/group work and as an independent student, improving your skills in time management, project management and individual responsibility towards learning, and developing your analytical and critical skills.

Students then choose three other modules, from the list below, depending on their chosen pathway.

- Biosciences*
- Design
- Literature
- Business Management
- Economics
- Computing
- History
- Electronic and Communications Engineering
- Maths and Quantitative Methods
- Law
- Politics
- Philosophy
- Sociology
- Psychology

*Subject to approval.

Teaching and assessment

Our IFP is taught by our own academics and this allows us to offer teaching of an exceptional quality. Teaching is organised in small groups and includes lectures, seminars, tutorials, workshops, IT training and independent learning. Assessment will be through a combination of exams and coursework.

Careers

Entry to chosen honours degrees in Humanities, Social Sciences or Sciences. Most degree subjects have specific requirements for foundation students above the level of a minimum pass and candidates should check the current level of such requirements with the University prior to accepting offers of places on the foundation year.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

N/A.

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

Good school-leaving certificate.
IELTS: minimum of 5.0 (5.0 reading, 5.0 writing and 5.0 listening and speaking).
TOEFL: 60 internet-based (15 in reading and 15 in writing).
Cambridge Certificate of Proficiency in English D.
Cambridge Certificate of Advanced English C.
Contact the University to check whether other qualifications are acceptable.

Required subjects

Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Electronics, Economics and Psychology degrees: a high enough standard in Mathematics.
Architecture degrees: a portfolio of observational drawings and other visual work, for example, photography, sculpture, painting.

Foundation programme leaflet

Download a pdf from
www.kent.ac.uk/courses/foundation

Admissions enquiries

T: +44 (0)1227 827272
or contact the Centre for English and World Languages at
E: ifpinfo@kent.ac.uk

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

Sample IFP pathways leading to University of Kent degrees include:



ITALIAN



With Italy continually proving herself as a cornerstone in culture, art and history across Europe, you cannot help but be inspired to learn the language. By learning Italian, you give yourself a tool to explore this cultural richness and to open your eyes to its Roman heritage, the Renaissance, modern architecture, fashion and car design. It is a hugely popular language spoken not only in its home country, but also by over 15 million people in Switzerland, North America and Australia.

Italian was one of the first language departments created at Kent and we are proud to offer a course of study which gives you the opportunity to learn Italian to a high standard and gain real insight into Italian culture, literature and society. The course covers topics such as the history of Italian literature, 19th and 20th-century Italian fiction, Fascism, neorealist and post-neorealist cinema, modernism, gender studies and women writers. You can study Italian at Kent whether you have an A level or GCSE in Italian, or as a beginner. You can study either full-time or part-time.

The majority of the Italian teaching staff are native speakers and there are usually a number of exchange students within the department, so you have the opportunity to immerse yourself in the language. This is supplemented by excellent technical facilities, including three satellite TV channels, videos, DVDs and computer-assisted language learning.

"We have a number of teachers who are incredibly funny, lively and interesting, and they just make learning the language a complete joy. They tell us anecdotes, make us laugh and bring everything to life."

Vicki Phippen
Italian and Comparative Literature

Not sure? How about...

- Cultural Studies p83
- European Studies p102
- French p110
- Hispanic Studies p117

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Italian (R300) 4 years
(At the time of going to press, the content for this new programme was not finalised; for details please see, www.kent.ac.uk/secl/italian or email Dr Lorenzo Chiesa at l.chiesa@kent.ac.uk)

Joint honours

Italian and...

- Business Administration (NR23) 4 years
- Classical & Archaeological Studies (QR83) 4 years
- Comparative Literature (QR23) 4 years
- Cultural Studies (Italian) (R3V9) 4 years
- Drama (RW34) 4 years
- English and American Literature (QR33) 4 years
- Film Studies (RW36) 4 years
- French (RR13) 4 years
- German (RR23) 4 years
- Hispanic Studies (RR43) 4 years
- History (RV31) 4 years
- History & Philosophy of Art (RV35) 4 years
- Philosophy (RVH5) 4 years

European programmes

- Social Anthropology with Italian (L673) 4 years
- Sociology with Italian (L373) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Learning Italian 1 (Beginners) or
- Learning Italian 3C (Post A level)
- Writing Italy Through the Centuries

Options

- History of Italian Cinema: The Legacy of Neo-realism

Plus required modules for your other joint honours subject.

Stage 2/3

Core modules

- Learning Italian 2 (Intermediate) or Learning Italian 4 (Advanced 1)
- Learning Italian 5 (Advanced 2)

Options

You can choose from the following modules:

- Art and Architecture of the Renaissance
- Catching the Tide: Cultural Renewal in 20th-Century Italy
- Dogs, Devils and Demons: Images of Hell in Virgil and Dante
- Italian Cinema and Literature
- Italian Dissertation
- Italian Extended Essay
- Italian Landscapes of Poetry: Nature, Eroticism and Poetics
- Italian Short Story

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- Learning Italian through Literature
- Midnight in the Century: Fascism in Film and Literature
- Women Writers of the 20th Century.

Plus required modules for your other joint honours subject.

A year abroad

You normally spend the year abroad (if Italian is your only modern language subject) at one of our exchange universities in Italy – Bologna, Parma, Pavia or Salerno. Alternatively, you can opt to work as an English language assistant in an Italian school.

A paid internship programme is available at the prestigious Italian Trust-Fondazione CRT, based in Turin.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is by lectures and seminars. We have extensive technical facilities, including three satellite TV channels, video and DVDs and computer-assisted language learning.

Depending on the modules you select, assessment throughout all stages of the course varies from 100% coursework (extended essays or dissertation), to a combination of examination and coursework, in the ratio 50:50, 60:40, 70:30 or 80:20.

Careers

The ability to speak another European language is a key asset in the global employment market, and many employers view a graduate with overseas study experience as more employable.

Recent graduates have gone into teaching, translating and interpreting, marketing, journalism and publishing. Many of our graduates spend time working abroad.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English or IB Diploma 16 points at HL in a modern European language other than English.
Joint honours: ABB-BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 at HL or 5 at SL in a modern European language other than English or IB Diploma 15 points at HL in a modern European language other than English.

Required subjects

Italian from beginner's level: GCSE modern European language (other than English) grade B.
Italian from advanced level: A level Italian grade B.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

Admissions enquiries

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DID YOU KNOW?

In the 2011 National Student Survey 92% of European Languages and Area Studies' students were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.

Medway

JOURNALISM



Journalism is fascinating, rewarding and influential. In a world hungry for information about issues ranging from global warming 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' Diploma in Journalism and learning radio, television and online skills required by the Broadcast Journalism Training Council.

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.

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 with the KM Group are guaranteed and placements in other news organisations are also available. The Centre for Journalism has its own dedicated website, www.centreforjournalism.co.uk

"I like the course because it is taught by experienced journalists. It doesn't just focus on theory, it is hands on. We actually get to work ourselves."

Laura Hartmann
Journalism

Degree programme

Single honours

- Journalism and the News Industry (P500:K)
3 years

Stage 1

Mandatory topics include:

- British Government and Politics
- History of Journalism
- Principles and Practice of Convergent Journalism (Radio, Television and Online)
- Reporting and Writing (Print Journalism)
- Shorthand.

Stage 2/3

Topics may include, but are not limited to:

- Documentary Making
- Feature Writing
- Freedom of Expression
- Journalists in Fiction and Film
- Media Law and Ethics
- Multimedia Storytelling
- News Websites and Citizen Reporters
- Reporting Conflict
- Reporting the Environment
- Spin, Propaganda and Investigative Reporting.

Teaching and assessment

Each day in the Centre for Journalism begins with an editorial conference. Students and staff gather in the newsrooms 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, including network broadcasters and editors of national and regional newspapers and magazines.

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.

Not sure? How about...

- English Language and Linguistics p95
- English Literature p98
- Law p139, p141
- Politics and International Relations p161

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Careers

Possible careers could include newspaper, broadcast and online reporting and other editorial roles in the news industry, or 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 by employers in many fields.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Medway.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

Minimum of ABB at A Level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics. International students for whom English is a second language will need to pass IELTS level 8, in addition to meeting the above requirements.

Required subjects

Good passes in traditional academic subjects are required. Examples include English Literature, History, Mathematics, Politics, Chemistry and modern foreign languages. Suitable candidates will be invited to attend a compulsory 30-minute interview and to sit a two-hour admissions test including English, news writing and current affairs knowledge.

Professional recognition

The degree is accredited by the National Council for the Training of Journalists and the Broadcast Journalism Training Council.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

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DID YOU KNOW?

Students on the BA in Journalism and the News Industry are eligible to compete for the Sky News Bob Friend Memorial Scholarship. For details, go to www.centreforjournalism.co.uk

Student profile

MELANIE WIMMER JOURNALISM

What attracted you to studying at Kent?

This journalism course was unique and the Medway campus is close to London, a city I fell in love with years ago.

How is your course going?

It's stressful at times but very interesting. I loved the module on history because we looked at how journalists covered it and different theories. I also enjoyed shorthand, as it was something completely different.

How would you describe your lecturers?

They are very experienced and, because they are active journalists, they are role models for all of us. The lecturers make it clear that we can come to them, no matter what problems we have, and we all have a personal tutor.

How would you describe your fellow students?

They are all really friendly, caring and fun to hang around with. We always go to our lectures in one big group and spend our lunchtime together.

What are the facilities like on campus?

Luckily, we have our own Centre for Journalism with really good, new equipment. The library is also well-equipped and spacious.

I regularly go to the gym and I love the fact that it's so close to University and my student house. I also like to go to the cinema at the Docks, go shopping at Bluewater or spend a day with my friends in London or Rochester.

What kind of career do you hope to follow?

I definitely want to be a journalist – it's something I've always wanted to do – probably writing about academic issues.



Student profile

ALISON HOLLIS LAW (LLB)

What attracted you to Kent

I visited Kent the year before I began my studies and thought it was really pretty. The campus is very scenic and has a relaxing and laid-back atmosphere. Kent is very diverse – there are lots of different people from different places, which makes it unique. And you learn something new every day!

But I chose to study here mainly because Kent has a very good reputation in Bermuda.

How have you found the course?

It's going well. The modules are really interesting and the teaching is very good, too. In terms of support, the seminar leaders are great – they have office hours and are contactable by email. The lecturers put their slides online after lectures and sound files of the lectures are made available online as well, which I find very useful.

How would you describe the social scene?

There were a number of events organised for international students on arrival to make us feel welcome, including a visit to Leeds Castle and the International Student Welcome Dinner, which gave us the opportunity to network and meet different people – I found that really beneficial.

The pubs and bars on campus are good and you have the Gulbenkian Cinema and Theatre, too. I also tend to eat out a lot in Canterbury and have been sightseeing here and in London.

I'm a professional photographer in my spare time, so I've got involved with the Photography and Modelling Society at Kent (I'm currently the Vice-President), and have even had the opportunity to undertake some photography work for the University!



LAW AT CANTERBURY



Kent Law School is recognised as one of the leading law schools in the UK. It has an international reputation both for its research and for the high quality, innovative, critical and socio-legal education that it provides. It boasts a carefully designed and wide-ranging curriculum, an institutional commitment to teaching excellence, as well as extensive international links. In addition to offering a highly successful mooted programme and a variety of activities to prepare students for successful future careers, the Law School also houses a multi-award winning Law Clinic that offers students the opportunity to gain unparalleled experience of legal practice, enabling them to advise and represent clients under the supervision of qualified solicitors.

In short, at Kent Law School you develop not only your legal knowledge but your intellectual, analytical and practical skills, ensuring that you have the academic and professional tools required for a successful career in law or in other professional contexts.

The Kent electronic law library, Lawlinks, is one of the best in the UK. All modules have their own websites and many of the lectures are recorded when given live and made available as MP3 files.

If you already have or will have a degree in another subject, you can apply for our 'Senior Status' programme. This allows you to complete the LLB in two years rather than three.

"I am really enjoying the course, which I find interesting and challenging. Law is such a broad subject and this degree has given me a lot of room to express my opinion on so many topics."

Imogen Canavan
Law

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components and achieving 60% in the academic skills and English modules, and, 60% in Law, if taken, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Law (M100) 3 years
- Law with a Year in China (M103) 4 years
- Law with a Year in Hong Kong (M104) 4 years
- Law with French Language and a Year Abroad (Canada) (M1R1) 4 years

Joint honours

Qualifying Law degree possible with all combinations.

We are constantly reviewing our programmes, please check our website for the latest information.

Law and...

- Accounting & Finance (NM41) 4 years
- Business Administration (MN12) 3 years
- Criminology (MM19) 3 years
- Economics (ML11) (duration and requirements to obtain qualifying status tbc)
- English and American Literature (MQ13) 4 years
- History (VM1C) 3 years
- Philosophy (MV15) 3 years

- Politics (LM21) 3 years
- Psychology (CM81) 4 years
- Sociology (LM31) 3 years
- Welfare (ML14) 3 years

European programmes

- English and French Law (M121) 4 years
- English and German Law (M122) 4 years
- English and Italian Law (M123) 4 years
- English and Spanish Law (M125) 4 years
- European Legal Studies (M120) 4 years
- Law with a Language (French or German only; not suitable for native speakers) (M124) 3 years
- Law with a Language (Spanish; not suitable for native speakers) (M1R4) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- A Critical Introduction to Law
- Criminal Law
- Foundations of Property
- Introduction to Obligations
- Public Law I

Stage 2/3

Core modules

You must complete the following modules to obtain a qualifying Law degree:

- Equity and Trusts
- Land Law
- The Law of Obligations
- Public Law II
- EU Law.

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Not sure? How about...

- Criminal Justice Studies p79
- Criminology p81
- Forensic Sciences p108
- Law (Medway) p141

European and language programmes also include language/European law modules.

Options

You can choose your options from over 40 different modules, including:

- Art Law
- Clinical Legal Studies
- Company Law
- Family Law
- Human Rights and English Law
- Intellectual Property Law
- International Law
- Law and Literature.

A year abroad

The European programmes include a year spent: in France, at either Paris 1 (the Panthéon Sorbonne), Paris X (Nanterre), Bordeaux or Grenoble; in Germany at Marburg; in Italy at Bologna; in Spain at Toledo or Bilbao; and for European Legal Studies (where you are taught in English) in the Netherlands (Amsterdam or Maastricht), Denmark (Copenhagen), Sweden (Uppsala), Finland (Turku), Czech Republic (Prague), Austria (Vienna) and Norway (Bergen).

The third year of the Law with a Year in Hong Kong degree is spent at the University of Hong Kong, and the third year of the Law with a Year in China degree is spent at either Southwest University of Political Science and Law in Chongqing or at Renmin University of China in Beijing. In all cases, you are taught in English.

The third year of the Law with French Language and a Year Abroad degree is spent in Canada at either the University of Ottawa or the University of Montreal.

Teaching and assessment

Kent Law School emphasises research-led teaching which means that the modules taught are at the leading edge of new legal and policy developments. You are taught by as many of our leading researchers as possible. We also have one of the best student:staff ratios in the country, which allows small, weekly seminar-group teaching in all of our core modules, where you are actively encouraged to take part.

Most modules are assessed by end-of-year examinations and continuous assessment, the ratio varying from module to module. Some modules include an optional research-based dissertation that counts for 45% or, in some cases, 100% of the final mark. In Clinical Legal Studies, the final mark is based on your client file and a dissertation.

Kent is the only law school in the UK to have had staff shortlisted for the National Law Teacher of the Year Award for three consecutive years (2010-2012).

Careers

Kent has an excellent employment record, with Law School graduates demanding some of the highest starting salaries in the UK. Law graduates can go into a variety of careers, including working as: solicitors or barristers in private practice; lawyers in companies, local authorities, central government and its agencies, or in the institutions of the European Union; non-legal careers, such as banking, finance and management.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

LLB (Hons), BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

A/AS levels: AAB (over 3 A levels or equivalent), IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher. M103, M104: A/AS levels: AAA (over 3 A levels or equivalent), IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher.

Required subjects

M121, M122, M123, M124, M125, M1R1: A level grade B in relevant language. M1R4: good GCSE or A Sub in related modern language. MN12: GCSE Mathematics grade C. ML11: GCSE Mathematics grade A. NM41: GCSE Mathematics grade B. MQ13: English Literature or English Language and Literature A level grade B. VM1C: A level History, Classical Civilisation, Archaeology, Ancient History at B, if taken or GCSE grade B in History if no appropriate subject at A level.

Year abroad

See left.

Professional recognition

All programmes can lead to a qualifying law degree, which exempts you from the first stage of professional examinations required for qualification as a solicitor or as a barrister by the English Law Society and Bar Council. Joint honours degrees with Psychology or Accounting & Finance can lead to dual professional recognition.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent Law School was the winner of the Attorney General's Award 2011 for Best Contribution by a Law School (to Pro Bono work), for the work of the Kent Law Clinic.

Medway

LAW AT MEDWAY



The Certificate in Law is an innovative one-year programme (equivalent to Stage 1 of the LLB) which offers a supportive and inclusive environment for students who do not yet meet Kent Law School's normal entry requirements but who demonstrate ability and potential, and who would benefit from a more supportive study environment to aid their transition to higher education.

Based at the University's Medway campus, students taking the Certificate will enjoy the same high quality critical legal education as at Canterbury. Students will broadly follow the same curriculum as in the first year of the LLB at Canterbury, but with bespoke modules designed to provide an even more supportive environment that emphasises small group tuition and the development of essential academic skills. Placing law within its social context, the programme will inspire those with an interest in law, as well as encouraging their academic and personal development.

Kent Law School also offers the full LLB degree by part-time study at Medway, with classes held in the evening, making the programme ideal for those who want to study while working or who have other commitments.

Location

Medway.

Award

Certificate in Law.

Programme type

Full-time, one year; part-time, two years.

Entry requirements

The Certificate is aimed at applicants who, for a variety of reasons, do not meet the Law School's normal entry requirements but who demonstrate the potential to achieve the high academic level required to succeed as a law student. Selection is likely to be by an interview, a group discussion and a short written test. We welcome interested applicants who may not have considered studying law at University level but who demonstrate enthusiasm for and commitment to learning as well as the necessary aptitude.

Fees

For fee information, see www.kent.ac.uk/law

Professional recognition

To be accredited by the Solicitors Regulation Authority and the Bar Standards Board (Joint Academic Stage Board).

Admissions enquiries

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Programme

- Certificate in Law (M105:K) 1 year

Teaching and assessment

The Certificate is designed to meet the needs of those contemplating a career in the legal professions and those motivated primarily by an intellectual interest in law and legal issues. It provides foundational knowledge of the principal institutions and procedures of the English legal system, introducing you to the concepts, vocabulary, principles and rules of certain core legal subjects.

The Certificate develops your ability to manage your own learning and 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.

Assessment is through a combination of coursework and end-of-year exams, with study skills and exam preparation an integral part of teaching on the Certificate.

Modules

The Certificate modules are equivalent to those at Stage 1 of the Qualifying Law Degree, providing you with the basic study, research and critical skills necessary for degree-level work and giving you a solid foundation of knowledge about law and the English legal system.

The modules are:

- A Critical Introduction to Law
- Introduction to Obligations
- Foundations of Property
- Criminal Law
- Public Law 1.

Progression

Students who pass the Certificate are eligible to progress to Stage 2 of the LLB at Canterbury. The Certificate is also a stand alone qualification (a Certificate of Higher Education) and can be used to demonstrate the ability to study at university level.

It is also possible to take the full LLB degree at Medway on a part-time basis, studying in the evening. See www.kent.ac.uk/law for details.

LIBERAL ARTS



Kent's Liberal Arts programme teaches you to see the world from a range of perspectives – political, cultural, historical and economic – and to develop your understanding of how each impacts on the other. You learn to unpick the causes of crises, whether financial, cultural or political, and are encouraged to be creative in developing alternative approaches to the challenges facing societies around the world.

The programme is wide-ranging, but has a series of core themes which include: communication, language and reasoning; numeracy; information literacy and research methods; culture, civilisation and creativity; social and behavioural sciences; and leadership, ethics and social responsibility. You also spend a year studying abroad, either in Europe, North America or Asia, and so have the opportunity to see for yourself how different cultures and traditions operate.

A truly liberal education prepares you to live a productive and creative life in a dramatically changing world. It is an education which fosters well-grounded intellectual resilience, a disposition to life-long learning and an acceptance of responsibility for the consequences of your ideas and actions. A Liberal Arts degree gives you the opportunity to play a full part in shaping the future as an engaged citizen or as a leader in government, business, industry or education.

“At Kent we are genuinely committed to a broad-based liberal arts education. This intellectually challenging programme ensures you develop skills that are essential for critical analysis and problem solving in a complex, fast-changing environment, and provides you with the foundation from which you can assert your role in the world and its future.”

Glenn Bowman
Senior Lecturer, Anthropology

Not sure? How about...

- Cultural Studies p83
- Economics p90
- History p119
- Politics and International Relations p161

Degree programme

- Liberal Arts (LV99) 4 years (subject to approval)

Themes

The programme is a combination of focused study and broad development; its central themes are:

- Communication, language and reasoning. Highly developed communication skills, written and oral. Argument and reasoning. Debating and oratory skills. Functional use of a second language.
- Numeracy and well-developed, highly functional quantitative skills. Analysis and presentation of data.
- Information literacy and research methods. Use of information sources to locate, evaluate and apply information effectively. Understanding of the uses of technology and its application to academic study, research and employment. Research skills and methodologies.
- Culture, civilisation and creativity. Understanding of cultures and knowledge of historical events and an ability to contextualise these. An understanding and appreciation of major contributions of events and individuals to human civilisation. Appreciation of the way cultures both enable and constrain creativity and of the social value of creative thinking. Historical events in context of other events (technological, societal, political, natural) and from the perspectives of various disciplines.

- Social and behavioural sciences. Understanding society and the individual's role within it. Knowledge and understanding of the forces that impact on individuals and groups and how they react. Understanding of economic forces and business systems and their impact on society.
- Leadership, ethics and social responsibility. Practical as well as theoretical understanding of leadership and the role of social responsibility in individual, group and business or industrial activity. The study of ethics and the value of ethical thinking in contemporary decision making.

Stage 1

Modules

Modes of Reasoning I and II

One of the impediments to communication between different academic disciplines is their uses of different ways of making, and validating, arguments and proofs. This module examines the varying modes of developing scientific, social scientific and humanities discourses to facilitate cross-disciplinary understanding of qualitative and quantitative reasoning.

Roots of Transformation

Ways of thinking are shaped in often unseen ways by changes in the technologies we use to move, to communicate, to exchange and to create. This module examines the technological and economic revolutions that shape human cultures, with a particular focus both on the 19th and early 20th

century roots of modernity and the impacts of recent and developing technological innovations on our ways of imagining ourselves and others.

Understanding the Contemporary

Current events are shaped by a wide field of forces – economics, ideologies, demographics, environments and more. This module calls on students to be aware of current events and developments across a wide range of contexts and disciplines. It encourages multi-dimensional understandings of the contemporary world – from the perspective of the arts, the social sciences, history and politics – in order to gain a broad vision of the world and the means of conceptualising how to affect and change it.

You also take 30 credits in a chosen language and 30 credits from a select range of options to reflect your personal interests and aspirations.

Stage 2

Modules

Connections I and II

One of the core concepts behind the Liberal Arts degree is maintaining communication and debate between the diverse groups of students the programme attracts. Through collective discussion and debate around seminal readings, this module provides you with a broad-ranging grasp of the full field of social sciences, physical sciences, arts and humanities.

You also take 30 credits in a chosen language and 60 credits from a select range of options to reflect personal interest and future ambition.

Stage 3

During the final year of your programme, you complete a dissertation, focusing either on a topic related to the country in which you spent your year abroad or on a research question addressing issues which concern you.

Modules

Landscapes of the Future I and II

What is the terrain of the world we're moving into and what does it demand? Through the preceding three years, the Liberal Arts degree has worked to provide you with a multidisciplinary perspective on the past and the present. In the final year, students come together to think of how that knowledge can be projected into the future. The module covers questions of environmental challenges and

responses; politics, the state and the meaning of democracy; the potentialities of scientific development; the necessity of innovation and intervention; and the imagining of crises and responses to these. The module provides a forum for discussing and preparing students' individual research projects.

You also take 60 credits from a select range of options to reflect personal interest and future ambition.

Your year abroad

All students spend the year between Stages 2 and 3 studying or working abroad. The University has strong links with top-ranking continental European institutions, as well as with institutions in the USA, Canada, China and Japan. It may also be possible to spend the year on a work placement.

Teaching and assessment

Modules are taught by a combination of lectures, seminars and tutorials. You usually have 8 to 10 hours of contact time with staff each week.

Depending on the modules you select, assessment varies from 100% coursework (extended essays or dissertation), to a combination of examination and coursework, usually in the ratio of 50:50, 60:40 or 80:20.

Careers

As a Liberal Arts graduate, you have a global perspective and an understanding of different cultures, attitudes and approaches giving you a distinct advantage in the international job market. Through your study, you also develop other key transferable skills considered essential by graduate employers. These include research, analytical and interpersonal skills and the ability to write succinctly, speak clearly and present ideas effectively.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

AAB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points overall or 17 points at Higher Level.

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics and English grade B or IB Diploma Mathematics at 4 (Mathematics Studies at 5).

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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Admissions enquiries

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DID YOU KNOW?

The University of Kent was ranked 23rd in the UK for teaching excellence in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Student profile

HOLLIE WEST MATHEMATICS WITH A YEAR IN INDUSTRY

Why did you choose Kent?

I came to an Open Day and the students who showed us around had the greatest things to say about the department and the University. I liked the fact that everything was on campus, and the view of the Cathedral is breathtaking.

How are your studies going?

It takes a little while to adapt. You're expected to do a bit of research, think about it yourself and use your initiative. In my first year, I worked hard and took advantage of everything on offer – I wanted to get my money's worth! And I was really pleased with my exam results.

What about academic support?

There's a wide range of teaching styles – some lecturers use a lot of technology, some use the board. Each lecturer has a

time when you can drop in, or you can email questions. You always get a full response; they really try to understand what it is that you're asking. With assignments, sometimes you just need a bit of a nudge in the right direction. I also get together with friends and we study together. That works really well; we bounce ideas off each other.

Is your degree helping you to prepare for your future career?

Yes. At Kent, you can do a Year in Industry and many students do a placement with a company dealing with insurance, finance or pensions, or a technology company. However, I want to be a teacher so my placement is in a secondary school. I will be in charge of some of my own maths lessons and running some clubs after school. I'll get paid but it isn't so much about the money, it's more about the experience I will have.



Canterbury

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS



Mathematics is important to the modern world. All quantitative science, including both physical and social sciences, is based on it. It provides the theoretical framework for physical science, statistics and data analysis as well as computer science. Our programmes reflect this diversity and the excitement generated by new discoveries within mathematics that affect not only the technicalities of science but also our general understanding of the world in which we live.

The programmes share a common core of Mathematics at Stage 1, and then move on to cover abstract, analytical and computational techniques that give you the opportunity to specialise in areas such as non-linear differential equations, computational algebra and geometry, financial mathematics, forecasting, design and analysis of experiments, inference and stochastic processes.

All our programmes offer the opportunity to spend a year on work placement in industry.

“I’m really enjoying my course – it’s exciting and interesting. The teaching has been really enthusiastic. All the lecturers are passionate about their respective subjects and are approachable to discuss them.”

Josofene Dixon
Mathematics

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Financial Mathematics (GN13) 3 or 4 years
- Mathematics (G100) 3 or 4 years
- Mathematics and Statistics (GG13) 3 or 4 years
- Mathematics including a Foundation Year (G108) 4 years

All of the above programmes are available with a sandwich year. The UCAS code is the same as for the corresponding non-sandwich programme.

Joint honours

Mathematics and...

- Accounting & Finance (GN14) 3 years
- Secondary Education (QTS, joint programme with Canterbury Christ Church University) (G1X1) 3 years

When you are applying for Mathematics and Secondary Education (G1X1), please apply to Canterbury Christ Church University, UCAS institution code C10, and **do not** use the Kent institution code (K24).

Stage 1

Core modules

- Calculus and Mathematical Modelling
- Proofs and Numbers

Plus other required modules for your chosen programme.

Stage 2

Core modules

- Analysis
- Linear Algebra

Plus other required modules for your chosen programme.

Stage 3

All single honours students do a 30-credit project or dissertation. Other required modules depend on your chosen programme.

Core module

- Dissertation or Mini Projects

Not sure? How about...

- Actuarial Science p32
- Computer Science p69
- Economics p90
- Physics p159

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Options

- Analysis of Variance
- Applied Stochastic Modelling and Data Analysis
- Calculus of Variations
- Complex Analysis
- Computational Algebra
- Discrete Mathematics
- Elements of Abstract Analysis
- Games and Networks
- Groups and Representations
- Non-linear Systems and Mathematical Biology
- Numerical Solutions of Differential Equations
- Selected Topics in Operational Research
- Optimisation
- Optimisation and Heuristics
- Polynomials in Several Variables
- Practical Multivariate Analysis
- Stochastic Processes
- Spreadsheet Modelling for Operational Research
- Time Series Modelling and Simulation
- Topics in Applied Mathematics

A year in industry

All single honours Mathematics degrees offer the option of spending a year working in industry between Stages 2 and 3. We can offer help and advice in finding a placement.

Foundation year

If your qualifications are not sufficient, for whatever reason, for direct entry onto a degree programme, you can apply for Mathematics with a Foundation Year (G108).

Teaching and assessment

Teaching amounts to approximately 16 hours of lectures and classes per week. Modules that involve programming or working with computer software packages usually include practical sessions.

The majority of Stage 1 modules are assessed by end-of-year examinations. Many Stage 2 and 3 modules include coursework which normally counts for 20% of the final assessment. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your final degree result.

Careers

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.

Recent graduates have gone into careers in medical statistics, the pharmaceutical industry, the aerospace industry, software development, teaching, actuarial work, Civil Service statistics, chartered accountancy, the oil industry and postgraduate research.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL Mathematics or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 5 in HL Mathematics, except for Mathematics inc a Foundation Year (G108) (individual consideration).

Required subjects

A level Mathematics grade A, inc the core syllabus of Pure Mathematics.

Year in industry

See left.

Professional recognition

Mathematics and Accounting – various exemptions from the Institute of Chartered Accountants examinations.

Mathematics and Statistics – exemption from the examinations of the Royal Statistical Society.

Mathematics with Secondary Education – Qualified Teacher Status.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 1st in the UK for Mathematics graduate employment prospects and 8th for student satisfaction in *The Complete University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY



Why do people get sick? Are humans the only species that use medicine? How do medical systems evolve? What happens when folk medicine and professional biomedicine are used at the same time? What are the health effects of mass-produced food? What makes plants effective medicines?

Medical anthropology studies the causes and consequences of illness and disease. Medical anthropologists are interested in how culture, environment, history and political economy influence health, sickness, care facilities and medicine.

Kent is one of only two UK universities that offer a stand-alone Medical Anthropology degree to undergraduates. The School of Anthropology and Conservation is very highly rated in both teaching and research and there is a friendly atmosphere and strong relations between staff and students. The programme provides a unique opportunity to study a range of subjects that could lead to a variety of careers.

“My favourite module has been human osteology because it gave me the chance to learn in-depth information about bones in a really practical way. The teaching has been excellent, with lecturers being more than willing to answer random questions that you may have as well as giving advice on essays.”

Elise Vivers
Medical Anthropology

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Medical Anthropology (L621) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Foundations of Human Culture
- Introduction to Social Anthropology
- Skills for Anthropology and Conservation
- Thinkers and Theories: An Introduction to the History and Development of Anthropology

Options

- Animals, People and Plants
- Fundamental Human Biology
- Human Physiology and Disease
- Introduction to the History of Medicine

Stage 2 and 3

Core modules

- The Anthropology of Eating: From the Raw to the Cooked
- The Anthropology of Health, Illness and Medicine
- Biological Anthropology: The Human Animal
- Medicinal Plants, Traditional Healing and Drug Discovery
- Methodology in Anthropological Science
- Project in Anthropological Science

Options

You also choose three modules from:

- Advanced Social Anthropology II
- Anthropology and Development
- The Anthropology of Gender
- Current Issues in Evolutionary Anthropology
- Human Ecology
- Human Osteology
- Paleopathology
- Sex, Evolution and Human Nature
- Visual Anthropology Theory

Remaining options can be chosen from across modules in Social and Biological Anthropology.

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Biological Anthropology p51
- Psychology p165
- Social Anthropology p169

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Teaching and assessment

In each module, you have lectures and take part in interactive seminars, and you also have the opportunity to conduct research on health and medicine in the local community. Most modules include study time using the library and, where relevant, our laboratories and computer-based learning packages.

Module assessment ranges from 80:20 to 50:50 exam/coursework. The Project in Anthropological Science is assessed entirely on coursework. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks count towards your final degree class.

Careers

Potential careers could include: researchers in universities and for governmental and non-governmental agencies, such as the World Health Organisation; health care providers in clinical settings; teaching cultural competence in medical schools; pharmaceutical, health insurance and medical service industries.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

AAB at A level, including A level at grade B in a science (Biology preferred) or Psychology. IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics (5 in Mathematics Studies) and 4 in Science.

Required subjects

GCSE English Language (IB equivalent) and Mathematics grade C.

We will also consider students with alternative qualifications.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 6th in the UK for Anthropology graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012* and 8th in the UK for student satisfaction in *The Times Good University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

MULTIMEDIA TECHNOLOGY AND DESIGN



In current technology, communications, computing and entertainment have converged to create completely new media possibilities and experiences. These creative industries need people who can combine digital technology skills with creative ability to meet design challenges.

Our multidisciplinary course in Multimedia Technology and Design offers the opportunity to develop in-depth knowledge in areas such as web development and design of interactive applications, as well as a broad grounding in digital photography, digital film-making, 3D modelling and special effects.

Teaching in the School of Engineering and Digital Arts has been rated as excellent. The course is taught by a team of experts in design, animation, film-making, photography, web technology and programming. We have a team of senior industrialists who meet regularly with staff to review our courses, and there is an option to spend a year working in industry.

Kent graduates in this field have gone on to work for organisations such as Disney, BBC and Framestore.

“The Multimedia course is well structured and allows you to dip your toes into all areas of the industry. I wanted to learn how to programme and code, but still cultivate my creativity and design skills.”

Sacha Griffiths
Multimedia Technology and Design

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Multimedia Technology and Design (G4W2) 3 years
- Multimedia Technology and Design with a Year in Industry (G4WF) 4 years

Joint honours

- Drama and Multimedia (GW44) 3 years

Stage 1

You take eight compulsory modules.

Core modules

- Digital Effects
- Digital Photography
- Digital Visual Narrative
- Internet Programming with Java
- Introduction to Programming
- Moving Image
- Visual Communication
- Website Design

Stage 2

You take two 15-credit and three 30-credit compulsory modules.

Core modules

- Audio and Video Technology
- Digital Portfolio
- Interaction Design
- Professional Practice
- Software Development
- Virtual Worlds and 3D Modelling

Stage 3

You take three compulsory modules and one option.

Core modules

- E-Commerce Technology
- Final-Year Project
- Video Games Design

Options

One optional module drawn from a list, including:

- Design for Print
- Managers and Organisations.

Not sure? How about...

- Computer Systems Engineering p71
- Digital Arts p85
- Information Technology p124
- Web Computing p193

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A year in industry

Students on the Year in Industry degree spend a year working in a commercial environment between Stages 2 and 3. We have an Industrial Placement team who can offer help and advice.

Teaching and assessment

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, motion-capture and 3D scanning facilities. Our Digital Media Hub provides a unique opportunity to work alongside industry on client-led projects.

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

The majority of the modules contain design and project work, and are continuously assessed; some modules also have an end-of-year examination.

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 an interview that count as 10% of your overall degree result.

Careers

If you choose to take our Year in Industry programme, you will 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 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.

Our recent graduates have gone into computer-based training, web development, web mastering, multimedia authoring, television, film, electronic games, mobile communications, electronic commerce, internet publishing, multimedia marketing, computer programming and network management. Some have gone on to postgraduate study, such as our MScs in Computer Animation or Digital Visual Effects.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher, BTEC DMM.

Required subjects

G4W2, G4WF: GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Year in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

We have a Digital Media Hub, where you can work with leading lights in the creative industries.

Medway

MUSIC



Our BMus Music offers you the opportunity to develop your 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.

Within the School of Arts, you can also explore music's relationship with other disciplines, and we offer modules in music for film and television, theatre and live events. A distinctive feature of this programme is that we encourage you to collaborate with students from our other programmes, such as Fine Art and Creative Events, building important teamworking skills that have a direct relevance to many music careers.

"Our BMus Music is exciting and innovative, giving you the opportunity to compose and perform music, use the latest technologies and interact with other art forms on joint projects."

Dr Paul Fretwell
Head of Music and Audio Arts

Degree programme

Single honours

- Music BMus (W301:K) 3 years (subject to approval)

Stage 1

Core modules

You take three 30-credit core modules:

- Music Studies 1
- Performance 1
- Sonic Art.

Options

You can also choose one 30-credit option. This may be another music option, such as:

- Composition and Artsblend
- Audio Technologies
- or, you can take a module in Fine Art or Creative Events, engaging in collaborative and interdisciplinary project with other students.

Stage 2

Core modules

You take two 30-credit core modules:

- Music Studies 2
- Composition, Orchestration and Arrangement.

Options

You also choose two 30-credit options. There are specialist modules in performance, songwriting, electronic music and music for film and television. Or, you can choose an optional module from our Fine Art or Creative Events programmes.

Stage 3

Core modules

You take two 30-credit core modules:

- Individual Project
- Music and Professional Practice.

Options

You then choose two further 30-credit modules. You may choose two modules from the list below, or take modules from other subject areas in the School of Arts.

- Final Recital
- Dissertation
- Sound for Picture
- Music in Education

Not sure? How about...

- Music Technology p153
- Popular Music p163

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Year in industry

The School of Arts Year in Industry gives you an opportunity to gain relevant workplace experience as part of your programme of study. We have long recognised the benefits of taking a year abroad and the increased awareness and confidence the experience brings and now want to offer these benefits to students within the workplace.

The year in industry will also give you an opportunity to increase your contacts and network so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate.

The year in industry is in addition to your standard undergraduate programme and normally falls between your second and final year. The year itself is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Teaching and assessment

Students receive instrumental tuition as part of this degree, both individually and as part of groups and ensembles.

All assessment is by coursework, including compositional projects, seminar presentations, music performances, audio production tasks, essays and written assignments.

In each module, there are opportunities for one-to-one tutorials where you are given individual support and guidance.

Careers

Career opportunities include composition, performance, music criticism, music production, music for film, television, video games and the internet, music festivals, concert events, teaching and further study at postgraduate level.

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

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Medway.

Award

BMus (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB-BBB at A level, including B in Music if taken; DDM at BTEC.

Required subjects

A Level Music at B or music performance examination, Grade 6 or above, plus interview and audition; GCSE English Grade C or above.

Year in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

We have brand new performance spaces and music studios, containing excellent, industry-standard equipment.

Medway

MUSIC TECHNOLOGY



Our BSc (Hons) Music Technology degree strikes a balance between the technical and the creative aspects of music technology. You develop your technical skills in sound recording, audio processing, editing and mixing, while also gaining important knowledge of the underlying scientific principles. Your creative side is encouraged through musical tasks such as composition, arrangement and remixing.

You explore recent advances in music production, sound processing and synthesis, and examine contemporary innovations in digital technologies, surround sound, computer games and interactive media.

Our specialist studio facilities have the latest software and hardware, allowing you to produce music content to industry standards. We regularly welcome leading industry experts who deliver special lectures and run workshops for our students.

As part of the School of Arts at Medway, you are given the opportunity to work with Fine Art, Creative Events and other music students, creating collaborative projects such as sound installations, music for stage performances, multi-loudspeaker concerts, audio-visual projects and new musical interfaces. Please see our website for more details about these exciting developments: www.kent.ac.uk/musicandaudio

"The lecturers are awesome: they give you the push you need to try new things and give support and advice along the way."

Marie-Claire Newman
Music Technology

Degree programme

Single honours

- Music Technology (W351:K) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Audio Technologies 1
- Composition and Sound Design 1
- Contextual Studies
- Sound Theory

Stage 2

Core modules

- Audio Technologies 2
- Composition and Sound Design 2
- Music and Sound for New Media

Stage 3

Core modules

- Professional and Studio Practice
- Project

Stage 2/3

Options

You choose one module in Stage 2 and two in Stage 3 from a list which may include:

- Advanced Acoustics and Psychoacoustics
- Critical Study and Presentation (Stage 3 only)
- Digital and Interactive Media
- Dissertation (Stage 3 only)
- Electronic Music and Synthesis
- Sound for Picture.

Year in industry

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The year in industry will also give you an opportunity to increase your contacts and network so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate.

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Not sure? How about...

- Music p151
- Popular Music p163

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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. You have access to current industry-standard recording and post-production facilities to carry out your practical coursework assignments.

We use a wide range of assessment methods, including individual projects, recording sessions, composition assignments, music and multimedia tasks, seminar presentations and written papers. Alongside practical projects, you have lectures and seminars that will help you to develop your writing and research skills.

Careers

Career opportunities include music recording and production, audio software or hardware development, sound for film, television, video games and the internet, live sound for concerts, theatre events and festivals, studio set-up and maintenance, audio installations for museums and exhibitions, sonic arts and computer music, or further study at postgraduate level.

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Location

Medway.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB-BBB at A level, including Music or Music Technology grade B, if taken; DDM at BTEC. Applicants are normally interviewed.

Required subjects

GCSE grade C in English Language.

Year in industry

See p153.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

The Department of Music and Audio Arts is part of the new School of Arts at Medway, a stunning multimillion-pound development housing a range of music and arts-based programmes.

Medway

PHARMACY



Medway School of Pharmacy is a unique partnership between the University of Kent and University of Greenwich. The School has achieved full accreditation by the General Pharmaceutical Council and is recognised as an established School of Pharmacy.

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.

The MPharm degree is a four-year programme based on three interlinked themes: practitioner and patient; medicines design and manufacture; and the patient, disease and drug action. Extensive use is made of tutorials, workshops and practical laboratory classes. Throughout the programme, external placements are arranged at hospitals and community pharmacies.

Graduates are required to undertake a pre-registration year in practice and pass a pre-registration exam before they can register as a pharmacist in Great Britain.

"The teaching is absolutely excellent. The way in which the course is structured really benefits you as a student. Although pharmacy involves much theory, the course is very dynamic in the way it is taught. Lectures lead to group workshops and labs, where you put the theory into practice."

Patrick Moynagh
MPharm Pharmacy

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Master of Pharmacy (B230) 4 years
- When you are applying for the MPharm degree, please apply to the Medway School of Pharmacy, UCAS institution code M62 and do not use the Kent institution code (K24).

Stage 1

Core modules

- Medicines Design and Manufacture 1
- Introduction to Physiology and Pharmacology
- Introduction to Biosciences
- Pharmacy Practice 1

Stage 2

Core modules

- Medicines Design and Manufacture 2
- Pharmacology and Therapeutics 1
- Pharmacology and Therapeutics 2
- Pharmacy Practice 2

Stage 3

Core modules

- Medicines Design and Manufacture 3
- Clinical Pharmacokinetics, Cancer Biology and Infection Control
- Pharmacy Practice 3
- Research Methods

Stage 4

Core modules

- Advanced Science Elective
- Applied Therapeutics
- Pharmacy Practice 4
- Research Project

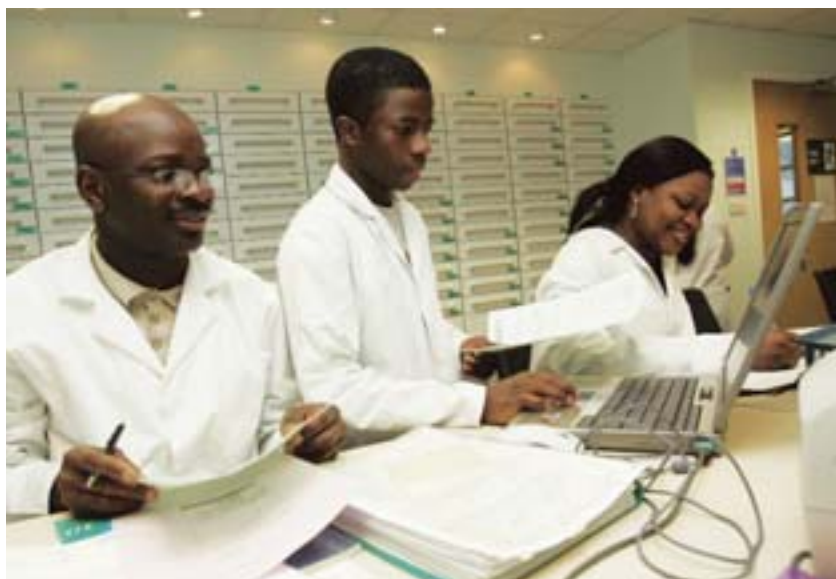
At Stage 4, modules are worth 20 or 30 credits, apart from the Research Project, which is worth 40 credits.

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 professional regulatory body. Visit www.msp.ac.uk for further details.

Not sure? How about...

- Biochemistry p49
- Biology p53
- Biomedical Science p55
- Forensic Sciences p108

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Teaching and assessment

Teaching is by seminars, workshops and practical laboratory classes, which take up approximately two thirds of the programme. Placements form a key part of the teaching 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.

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.

Location

Medway.

Award

MPharm.

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB 32 points with 15 at Higher to include at least 5 in both Chemistry and one other science-based subject.

All offers of places are dependent on attendance at, and completion of, a satisfactory interview.

Any offer will be subject to satisfactory Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) and relevant health checks.

Required subjects

A level Chemistry, and one from Biology, Physics or Mathematics (or equivalents), plus GCSE Mathematics and English grade B or above.

Overseas applicants are assessed on an individual basis based on the NARIC equivalent.

Professional recognition

The programme has full accreditation from the General Pharmaceutical Council.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

Admissions enquiries

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

DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 1st in the UK for Pharmacology and Pharmacy graduate prospects in the 2012 editions of *The Guardian University Guide*, *The Sunday Times Good University Guide*, *The Times Good University Guide* and *The Complete University Guide*.

Canterbury

PHILOSOPHY



What is philosophy? Why is it important? Is it relevant? 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 Hegel, Kant and Wittgenstein to topics such as philosophy of mind, ethics, aesthetics, logic, political philosophy, metaphysics and artificial intelligence.

“The lecturers are absolutely fantastic. They all seem to be so passionate about their subject and have such a wealth of knowledge that it’s quite inspiring just to go along and listen to them.”

Miranda Overett
Philosophy

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 50%, including 60% in academic skills, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Philosophy (V500) 3 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For other possible combinations, please see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Philosophy and...

- Business Administration (VN52) 3 years
- Classical & Archaeological Studies (QV85) 3 years
- Comparative Literature (VQ52) 3 years
- Computing (VG54) 3 years
- Cultural Studies (VV59) 3 years
- Drama (VW54) 3 years
- English and American Literature (QVH5) 3 years
- Film Studies (VW56) 3 years
- History (VVC5) 3 years
- Law (MV15) 3 years
- Politics (LV25) 3 years
- Religious Studies (VV56) 3 years

- Social Anthropology (LVP5) 3 years
- Sociology (LVH5) 3 years

European programme

- Philosophy with an Approved Year Abroad (V501) 4 years

Stage 1

You take four core 15-credit modules.

Core modules

- Introduction to Philosophy: Ethics
- Introduction to Philosophy: Knowledge and Metaphysics
- Philosophical Reading and Writing
- Philosophical Thinking

Plus for single honours at least one other 15-credit module from:

- Existentialism
- Self and Society.

Options

You have a choice of modules drawn from the wide range offered by the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 2/3

You take a range of the following modules:

- Advanced Topics in Mind and Language
- Aesthetics
- Contemporary Theory of Knowledge
- Greek Philosophy: Plato and Aristotle

Not sure? How about...

- Classical & Archaeological Studies p64
- English Literature p98
- History p119
- Religious Studies p167

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- Hegel and Marx
- Justice, Violence and the State
- Knowledge and Metaphysics: Descartes-Kant
- Logic
- Metaethics
- Metaphysics, Truth and Relativism
- Normative Ethics
- Paradoxes
- Philosophical Hermeneutics
- Philosophical Issues in Quantum Mechanics
- Philosophy Dissertation
- Philosophy Extended Essay
- Philosophy of Artificial Intelligence
- Philosophy of Language
- Philosophy of Logic
- Philosophy of Medicine
- Philosophy of Mind
- Philosophy of Religion
- Philosophy of Science
- Political Philosophy
- Wittgenstein.

Plus other modules drawn from a wide range in the Faculty of Humanities.

A year abroad

You have the option to spend a year studying Philosophy abroad between Stages 2 and 3.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is by lectures, seminars, class discussions, and individual and group research, which is discussed in class.

Modules in Stage 1 are assessed by 100% coursework (essays, in-class assignments, seminar participation) in the first half of the year, with a combination of coursework and examination in the second half of the year. Modules for Stages 2/3 are assessed by 100% coursework (essays, in-class assignments, seminar participation).

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.

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, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher. Joint honours: AAB/ABB/BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17/16 points at Higher.

Required subjects

None, although A level Philosophy grade B where taken.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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Admissions enquiries

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DID YOU KNOW?

Philosophy was ranked 7th in the UK for graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

PHYSICS



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 aim to equip you with the skills to understand these phenomena and to qualify you for a range of career pathways.

At Stage 3, the combination of specialist modules and an attachment to one of our research teams opens avenues for even deeper exploration: for instance, in space probe instrumentation, fibre optics, or the atomic-scale structure of a new engineering material, or neutron scattering work.

Our international exchange programme also offers the opportunity for you to spend the third year of your degree studying in the USA at one of our partner universities.

“The course is going great so far. I’ve just spent the summer working on low magnetic field environments for the National Physical Laboratory. It was a real-world application of classroom teaching and I loved it.”

Helen Duncan
Physics

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Physics BSc (F300) 3 years
- Physics with a Foundation Year (F305) 4 years
- Physics with Astrophysics BSc (F3F5) 3 years
- Physics MPhys (F303) 4 years
- Physics with Astrophysics MPhys (F3FN) 4 years
- Physics with Astrophysics with a Year in the USA MPhys (F3FM) 4 years
- Physics with a Year in the USA MPhys (F304) 4 years

Stage 1

Core modules

- Astrophysics, Space Science and Modern Physics
- Computing Skills
- Disasters
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Physics Lab
- Skills for Physicists

Stage 2

Core modules

- Atomic and Nuclear Physics
- Mathematical Techniques and Differential Equations
- Medical Physics
- Optics and Electromagnetism
- Physics Lab
- Quantum Physics

Plus, depending on your chosen degree, one of:

- The Multiwavelength Universe and Exoplanets
- Spacecraft Design and Operations.

Stage 3

Core modules

- Image Processing
- Physics Group Project
- Physics Problem Solving
- Physics Project Lab
- Thermal and Statistical Physics

Plus, depending on your chosen degree programme, one or more of:

- Numerical and Computational Methods
- Stars, Galaxies and the Universe.

Not sure? How about...

- Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics p45
- Computer Science p69
- Electronic and Communications Engineering p93
- Forensic Sciences p108

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Stage 4

MPhys only

Core modules

- Particles and Quantum Physics
- Physics Research Project
- Science of Complex Systems
- Space Astronomy and Solar System Science

Plus, depending on your chosen degree programme, one of:

- Physical Science Research Planning
- Topics in Functional Materials
- Stars, Galaxies and the Universe.

A year abroad

You spend a year in the USA between Stages 2 and 3, studying equivalent courses to those you take at Kent. Our partner universities include the Pennsylvania State University, the University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Indiana in Bloomington. If you take this course, you pay a reduced (50%) fee to Kent during your year abroad. You do not need to pay fees at the host university.

Foundation year

This course is for students who lack the qualifications needed for direct entry onto Stage 1 of the degree programmes. The foundation year is taught entirely on the Canterbury campus and caters for students with a wide range of backgrounds and experience. Successful completion of the foundation year guarantees entry onto any of the School's physics or astronomy degree courses.

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is by lectures, practical classes, tutorials and workshops. You have an average of nine one-hour lectures, one or two days of practical or project work and a number of workshops each week. The practical modules include specific study skills in Physics and general communication skills. In the MPhys final year, you work with a member of staff on an experimental or computing project.

Assessment is by written examinations at the end of each year and by continuous assessment of practical classes and other written assignments. Your final degree result is made up of a combined mark from the Stage 2/3/4 assessments with maximum weight applied to the final stage.

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 national or international scientific community.

Recent graduates have gone into research and development, technical management, the City and financial institutions, computing, software design, the media and teaching. Some have also gone on to postgraduate study.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons), MPhys (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, including Physics grade B and Mathematics grade B, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL Physics and Mathematics or 6 in SL Physics and Mathematics (not Mathematics Studies), or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc HL Physics and 5 in Mathematics or SL Physics and 6 in Mathematics (not Mathematics Studies).
F305: on an individual basis.

Required subjects

A level Mathematics and Physics at a combination of grades BB.

Year abroad

See left.

Professional recognition

Degrees fully accredited by the Institute of Physics.

Further information

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Admissions enquiries

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DID YOU KNOW?

Physics and Astronomy at Kent was ranked 1st in the UK for overall student satisfaction in *The Times Good University Guide* 2012.

Canterbury

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, including conflict resolution, federalism, comparative politics, European integration, ethnic conflict, terrorism, the theory of international relations, political theory, and the politics of countries such as China, Japan, Russia and the USA.

At Kent, 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 places such as Argentina, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Spain, where you study in the local language, as well as the Czech Republic, Finland, Hong Kong, Japan, Norway, Poland and Turkey, where the teaching is in English. 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 have an excellent and cosmopolitan community, with close to half our students coming from outside the UK.

"The Kent course has a really good mix of international relations, British politics and political philosophy. This mixture of subjects proved to be really valuable because it allowed me to get a comprehensive picture of the vast field of politics."

Chris Henry
Politics and International Relations

Not sure? How about...

- Economics p90
- European Studies p102
- Law p139, p141
- Social Policy p171

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components and achieving 60% in the politics module, if taken, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Conflict, Peace and Security (L252) 3 years
- Politics (L242) 3 years
- Politics and International Relations (L258) 3 years
- Politics and International Relations (Bi-diplôme) (L291) 4 years
- Politics and International Relations with a Year in China/Hong Kong (L254) 4 years
- Politics and International Relations with a Year in Continental Europe (L255) 4 years
- Politics and International Relations with a Year in Japan (L257) 4 years
- Politics and International Relations with French (L243) 4 years
- Politics and International Relations with German (L271) 4 years
- Politics and International Relations with Italian (L273) 4 years
- Politics and International Relations with Spanish (L2R4) 4 years

Joint honours

For other possible joint honours combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Politics and...

- Economics (LL12) 3 years
- History (LV21) 3 years
- Law (LM21) 3 years
- Philosophy (LV25) 3 years
- Sociology (LL32) 3 years

Stage 1

Students on L258 take four core modules and choose from a range of options. Other programmes could include compulsory language modules.

Core modules

- Introduction to Government
- Introduction to International Politics
- Introduction to Political Thought
- Studying Politics and International Relations

Options

Depending on your degree, these could include:

- Key Issues in British Politics Today
- International History and International Relations
- Politics and Popular Culture in Modern Japan
- The Rise of China.

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Stage 2/3

Students on L258 take three core modules and a choice of options. Students taking different subjects have slightly different choices.

Core modules

- International Organisation: The UN System
- Modern Classics of Comparative Politics
- Political Research and Analysis

Options

Including, but not limited to:

- Comparative European Politics
- Conflict and Security in Africa
- Contemporary Politics and Government in the USA
- Contemporary Politics of Japan
- East Asian Political Systems: An Introduction
- East European Politics
- Engendering Politics: Feminist Contributions to Political Theory
- Ethics in International Relations
- Europe and the World
- European Security Co-operation since 1945
- European Union Politics and Policy
- Foreign Policy Analysis and Management
- Governance and Politics of Contemporary China
- International Conflict Analysis and Resolution
- International Environmental Politics
- International Organisation: The UN System
- Introduction to Strategic Studies
- Japan in the World
- Market-States and Post-Democracy
- Modern Political Thought
- Political Behaviour in Britain
- Politics in the Classroom
- Politics of Trust (in the USA)
- Politics of the Middle East
- Post-Communist Russia
- Research Methods of Peace and Conflict Studies
- Rights, Freedoms and Individualism: Contemporary Liberalism in Question
- Specialist Dissertation
- State Failure: Causes, Consequences and Prospects
- Terrorism and Political Violence
- Theories of Conflict, Cohesion and Consent
- Understanding Federalism
- Understanding US Foreign Policy: War, Transformation and Terror
- US and Latin America.

A year abroad

You spend a year studying in one of our partner institutions in Berlin, Brussels, Buenos Aires*, Grenoble, Istanbul, Lille, Madrid, Montreal, Paris, Potsdam, Siena and Turin, where you study in the local language; or Oslo, Prague, Warsaw, Tampere, Hong Kong, Beijing, Okayama, Kyoto, Nagoya, or Tokyo, where courses are taught in English.

*Limited spaces.

Teaching and assessment

Our main teaching methods are lectures, seminars, working groups, PC laboratory sessions and individual discussions with your personal tutor or module teachers. Assessment is through continuous feedback, written examinations, assessed essays and oral presentations.

Politics Open Forum

We hold a weekly extra-curricular Open Forum organised by our School research groups, where students and staff have the opportunity to discuss and debate key issues of the day that affect higher education and politics in the world today.

Careers

Through your study, 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 your opinions coherently and with sensitivity. Those students who choose to take advantage of our study abroad options find it gives them a definite advantage in the employment market.

Recent graduates have gone into areas such as teaching, publishing, practical politics, local and central government, the diplomatic service, EU administration, financial services, non-governmental organisations, journalism, international business or international organisations. Many have also gone on to postgraduate study.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.

Joint honours: 320 points inc AB at A level/ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.

L291: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher, plus a two-part written test and an interview in English and in French.

Required subjects

L291: A level French grade A.

L271: A level German grade B.

L243, L273, L2R4: Good GCSE or A level in a modern foreign language.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

In the National Student Survey 2011, 95% of Kent Politics students were satisfied with the overall quality of their course, ranking the School 7th in the UK for overall student satisfaction.

Medway

POPULAR MUSIC



Our BMus Popular Music gives you the opportunity to study the many forms of popular music at the new School of Arts development in the Chatham Historic Dockyard. This inspirational, waterside setting contains refurbished historic buildings, specialist music facilities and performance spaces.

In addition to studying performance and songwriting, you will also have the opportunity to develop your music production skills using our industry-standard music studios. During the programme, 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.

“Our new BMus Popular Music helps you develop the many different skills a contemporary musician needs. As a performer, composer, music producer, or arranger, this course will encourage you to explore the exciting range and diversity of popular music today.”

Dr Paul Fretwell
Head of Music and Audio Arts

Not sure? How about...

- Music p151
- Music Technology p153

Degree programme

Single honours

- Popular Music BMus (W300:K) 3 years (subject to approval)

Stage 1

Core modules

You take three 30-credit core modules:

- Performance 1
- Audio Technologies 1
- Songwriting and Analysis 1.

Options

You choose one 30-credit option. This may be another music option from the list below:

- Music Studies 1
- Sonic Art
- or, you can take a module in Fine Art or Creative Events, engaging in collaborative and interdisciplinary project with other students.

Stage 2

Core modules

You take two 30-credit core modules:

- Audio Technologies 2
- Popular and World Music Studies.

Options

You choose two 30-credit options. There are specialist modules in performance, songwriting, electronic music and music for film and television. There is also the option of choosing one module from our Fine Art or Creative Events programmes.

Stage 3

Core modules

You take two 30-credit core modules:

- Individual Project
- Popular Music and Professional Practice.

Options

You choose two further 30-credit modules from a list which may include:

- Final Performance
- Dissertation
- Live Events
- Music in Education.

As in Stages 1 and 2, there is also the option of taking a 30-credit module from one of the other subject areas in the School of Arts.

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Year in industry

The School of Arts Year in Industry gives you an opportunity to gain relevant workplace experience as part of your programme of study. We have long recognised the benefits of taking a year abroad and the increased awareness and confidence the experience brings and now want to offer these benefits to students within the workplace.

The year in industry will also give you an opportunity to increase your contacts and network so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate.

The year in industry is in addition to your standard undergraduate programme and normally falls between your second and final year. The year itself is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Teaching and assessment

Students receive instrumental tuition as part of this degree, both individually and as part of bands, groups and ensembles.

All assessment is by coursework, including compositional and songwriting projects, seminar presentations, music performances, audio production tasks, essays and written assignments.

For each module, there are opportunities for one-to-one tutorials which give you individual support and guidance.

Careers

Career opportunities include songwriting and composition, performance, music production, music for film, television, video games and the internet, music festivals, concert events, teaching and further study at postgraduate level.

We regularly welcome high-profile visiting experts from the music industry to talk to our students, and we give specialist advice on current work and industry matters during our Stage 3 module, Popular Music and Professional Practice.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Medway.

Award

BMus (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB-BBB at A level; DDM at BTEC.

Required subjects

A Level Music, Music Technology at B or music performance examination, Grade 6 or above; GCSE English Grade C or above. Applicants will need to attend an interview and audition.

Year in industry

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

The Department of Music and Audio Arts is part of the new School of Arts at Medway, a stunning multimillion-pound development housing a range of music and arts-based programmes.

Canterbury

PSYCHOLOGY



Psychology is the study of people: how they think, act, react and interact. Psychologists scientifically study all kinds of behaviour and the thoughts, feelings and motivations underlying behaviour. Psychology examines 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 make teams work efficiently? 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.

The Psychology programmes at Kent give you a broad background in practical applications, experimental and other methodologies, information technology and theory construction, and also allow you to follow specialist interests at Stage 3. All your work will help you to demonstrate transferable skills valued by employers. Applied Psychology programmes give you the opportunity for a year's work placement, and Psychology with Studies in Europe allows you to spend a year studying abroad.

"I really enjoy being a student at Kent. The School of Psychology is welcoming, and the lecturers are supportive. The learning environment is interactive and links established theories with cutting-edge research. I have also benefitted from other activities, including volunteering in mental health settings."

Catarina Santos
Psychology

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Biomedical Science p55
- Criminology p81
- Sociology p178

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

For applicants taking the Kent IFP (Social Sciences), passing with an average of 60%, including 45% in the Maths and Quantitative Methods module (unless the student has already achieved grade C or above in GCSE Maths) is a requirement for entry onto the first year of these degree programmes.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Applied Psychology (C850) 4 years
- Applied Psychology with Clinical Psychology (C823) 4 years
- Psychology (C800) 3 years
- Psychology with Clinical Psychology (C822) 3 years
- Social Psychology (C882) 3 years

Joint honours

For full details of all Psychology options and joint honours programmes, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Psychology and...

- Law (CM81) 4 years
- Social Anthropology (CL86) 3 years
- Sociology (CL83) 3 years

European programme

- Psychology with Studies in Europe (C881) 4 years

Stage 1

You take three 30-credit core modules in Psychology, plus a further 30 credits. Students on the Psychology with Studies in Europe programme take a double language module or, in the case of the Polish, Finnish and Turkish variants, two modules with a European perspective from other schools instead of the optional modules.

Core modules

- Introduction to Biological and General Psychology
- Introduction to Social Psychology
- Psychology Statistics and Practical

Options

Drawn from a wide list in the Faculty of Social Sciences, depending on your chosen subject. The School of Psychology offers an Introduction to Forensic Psychology option.

Stage 2

You take one 30-credit compulsory module and six 15-credit compulsory modules to ensure BPS accreditation. If you are on the Psychology with Studies in Europe programme, you delay taking two 15-credit modules until Stage 3. This allows you to take modules in the relevant language, or European Studies modules.

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Core modules

- Biological Psychology
- Child Development
- Cognitive Psychology
- Personality
- Psychology Statistics and Practical
- The Social Psychology of Groups
- The Social Psychology of the Individual

Stage 3

You take two compulsory modules, plus any core Stage 2 modules not already taken. If you are following a 'with Clinical' programme, you take Clinical Psychology. You make up the remaining credits through a wide choice of options. If you are following the Social Psychology programme, these include two social psychology options.

Core modules

- Applying Psychology
- Project

Options

Drawn from a range of modules in topic areas that reflect the research interests of the School. The optional modules are subject to change from year to year. Those currently offered are:

- Advanced Developmental Psychology
- Attitudes and Social Cognition
- Cognition in Action
- Evaluating Evidence: Becoming a Smart Research Consumer
- Forensic Psychology: Theoretical and Applied Perspectives
- Freud and Post-Freud
- Groups in Action
- Language and Communication
- Motivation
- The Neuroscience of Cognitive Disorders
- Researching People with Learning Disabilities
- Selected Topics in Health and Well-being
- Understanding People with Learning Disabilities.

A year abroad/on placement

Students on the Psychology with Studies in Europe programme spend a year at one of our partner universities in Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Belgium, Poland, Finland or Turkey. Students on applied programmes spend a year on placement within an organisation that delivers a form of psychological service, such as the National Health Service, Home Office, Department for Education or social services (subject to availability of placements and achieving an average mark of 60% at Stages 1 and 2).

Teaching and assessment

Modules are taught by weekly lectures, workshops, small group seminars and project supervision. The Psychology Statistics and Practical module include laboratory practical sessions, statistics classes, computing classes and lectures in statistics and methodology.

Most modules are assessed by examination and coursework. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks and, where appropriate, the marks for your year abroad or placement count towards your final degree result.

Careers

Our students develop a broad range of transferable skills, such as excellent communication skills, both written and oral, the ability to work independently, to analyse and summarise complex material and to respond positively to challenges, all skills considered essential for graduate employment.

Our graduates have gone into areas such as local government administration, social welfare, the Home Office, the probation service, teaching, special needs work, the NHS and health charities, or on to postgraduate professional training courses, for example, in educational, occupational or clinical psychology.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

AAB at A level (AAA for Applied programmes), IB Diploma 33 points inc 4 in Mathematics or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics.

Required subjects

GCSE Maths and English grade C.
Psychology with Studies in Europe: French – A level French grade B. German – A level German grade B.
Italian/Spanish/Finnish/Polish/Turkish – GCSE grade B or AS level in any modern European language other than English.

Year out

See left.

Professional recognition

Eligibility for Graduate Membership of the British Psychological Society and Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership, provided the minimum standard of qualification of second class honours is achieved and a pass mark achieved in the final-year project.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

The School was ranked 4th in the UK for overall student satisfaction in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES



Religion is a vital element in human culture, and today religious issues are everywhere – from current affairs and international events, to the history of ideas, art and literature, and our own immediate experience and environment. Religious Studies at Kent involves investigating and discussing these ideas, experiences, practices and institutions, through texts, films, historical data and directly observing the world today.

Kent offers 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 has equipped me with a lot of skills that will be useful in a work environment. I have learnt to time manage, which is helpful, and I also feel I have a broader knowledge of the world.”

Alexandra Harvey
Religious Studies

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 50%, including 60% in academic skills guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Religious Studies (V616) 3 years

Joint honours

For other possible joint honours combinations, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Religious Studies and...

- Comparative Literature (VQ62) 3 years
- English and American Literature (QV36) 3 years
- French (RV16) 4 years
- History (VV61) 3 years
- Philosophy (VV56) 3 years

Stage 1

Core modules

Single honours students take one core module:

- What is Religion?

Plus three modules from the list below:

- An Introduction to Hinduism and Buddhism
- Christianity through 2000 Years

- Gods of the Desert: Judaism and Islam
- Religion and Sex
- Religion in the Contemporary World
- What is Christian Theology?

Options

You choose your remaining credits from a range available in the Faculty of Humanities.

Stage 2/3

If you are taking a single honours degree, you complete Issues in Religious Studies (Stage 2) and a Religious Studies Dissertation (Stage 3), and up to six of the modules listed below. Other options are available from a wide range in the Faculty of Humanities.

If you are taking joint honours, you should choose four from the list below, together with the required modules in your other subject.

Core modules

- Dissertation (single honours students at Stage 3 only)
- Issues in Religious Studies (single honours students at Stage 2)

Options

- Anthropology of Religion
- Buddhism: Its Essence and Development
- Christianity and Ethics
- Continental Philosophy of Religion

Not sure? How about...

- Classical & Archaeological Studies p64
- Comparative Literature p66
- History p119
- Philosophy p157

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- Death of God? Christianity and the Modern World
- Hindu Religious Thought
- History and Literature in Early Christianity: Luke – Acts
- Issues in Religious Studies
- Modern Islam: Liberal and Fundamentalist Thought
- Philosophy, Religion and Political Economy
- Psychology and Religion
- Religion and Film
- Religion and Globalisation
- The Sacred and Contemporary Culture
- Science and Religion
- Sociology of Religion
- William James: Philosopher, Psychologist and Scholar of Religion

Teaching and assessment

You are usually taught in small groups, with most modules involving either two or three hours per week in class, plus individual consultations with teachers as well as sessions on computing and library skills.

Stage 1 modules are normally assessed by 100% coursework. At Stages 2 and 3, some modules are assessed by 100% coursework (such as essays), others by a combination of formal examination and coursework.

Careers

Through your study, 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, personnel, 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, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher. Joint honours: ABB/BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 15/16 points at Higher.

Required subjects

A level Religious Studies or Theology grade B where taken.

Further information

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Religious Studies at Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for overall student satisfaction in *The Complete University Guide* 2012.

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY



The BA in Social Anthropology is a distinctive degree programme allowing for the holistic study of people's ideas, beliefs, practices and activities in a wide range of local, global, diasporic and transnational settings. Social anthropologists study how and why we do the things we do, for example, how we work, use technologies, and negotiate conflicts, relationships and change.

As a research-led School we offer a wide range of modules, with a particular strength being the opportunity to study visual anthropology, with both theoretical and practical classes. The programme reflects staff research interests across the globe, which include: political struggle and resistance, post-conflict reconstruction, cultural transmission, indigenous knowledge, religious identity and transformation, mental illness, environmental politics, rural social transformation, law and legal pluralism, science and technology, public anthropology and advocacy. We explore communities and the systems and processes that link them together such as globalisation, migration, the media, businesses, financial markets and world politics. A further special feature of our programme is the application of computers and IT to anthropological research and practice.

Anthropology is a friendly and cosmopolitan School where you are taught by leading authorities in their fields. Our Centre for Social Anthropology and Computing (CSAC) was one of the first in the country and our Centre for Biocultural Diversity (CBCD) is equally outstanding. Our degrees also offer the chance to study in Europe or Japan.

"Anthropology is a diverse subject. Its ethnographic fieldwork methods are by far the most exciting in any discipline. The course has opened doors to a broader understanding of other cultures around the world."

James Richardson
Social Anthropology

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including 60% in the academic skills and social anthropology modules, guarantees you entry onto the first year of the Social Anthropology degree programme. For Social Anthropology with a Year in Japan, an overall average of 75% is required, including 75% in the academic skills module. For social anthropology European programmes please contact the School at www.kent.ac.uk/sac

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Social Anthropology (L600) 3 years
- Social Anthropology with a Year in Japan (L612) 4 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours and European degrees. For other possible combinations, please see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Social Anthropology and...

- Cultural Studies (LV69) 3 years
- Economics (LL16) 3 years
- History (LV61) 3 years
- Law (ML16)
- Philosophy (LV65) 3 years

- Politics (LL62) 3 years
- Psychology (CL86) 3 years
- Sociology (LL36) 3 years

European programmes

- Social Anthropology with a Year in Denmark (L613) 4 years
- Social Anthropology with a Year in Finland (L677) 4 years
- Social Anthropology with a Year in the Netherlands (L610) 4 years
- Social Anthropology with French (L675) 4 years
- Social Anthropology with German (L676) 4 years
- Social Anthropology with Italian (L673) 4 years
- Social Anthropology with Spanish (L674) 4 years

Stage 1

You take four core modules and a choice of recommended or 'wild' modules, or any language requirements.

Core modules

- Introduction to Social Anthropology
- Foundations of Human Culture
- Skills for Anthropology and Conservation
- Thinkers and Theories: An Introduction to the History and Development of Anthropology

Recommended module

- Animals, People and Plants

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Biological Anthropology p51
- Medical Anthropology p147
- Social Sciences p173

Stage 2/3

You take core modules in each year and, if relevant, a language module or required modules for your other subject if you are taking joint honours. You then take options drawn from the list below or others offered by the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Students on the Year in Japan programme may take a Japanese language class at Stage 2.

Core modules

- Advanced Social Anthropology 1
- Advanced Social Anthropology 2
- Ethnography 1
- Ethnography 2
- Theoretical Perspectives in Social Anthropology
- Theoretical Topics in Social Anthropology

Options

- Anthropology and Development
- Anthropology and Language
- The Anthropology of Amazonia
- The Anthropology of Business
- The Anthropology of Eating
- The Anthropology of Gender
- The Anthropology of Health, Illness and Medicine
- The Anthropology of Law
- Culture and Cognition
- Ethnicity and Nationalism
- The Ethnography of Central Asia
- Human Ecology
- Medicinal Plants, Traditional Healing and Drug Discovery
- North Mediterranean Societies
- Pacific Societies
- Photographic Project in Visual Anthropology
- Social Computing
- Southern Mediterranean Societies
- South-East Asian Societies
- Special Project in Social Anthropology
- Video Project in Visual Anthropology
- Visual Anthropology Theory

A year abroad

You spend a year between Stages 2 and 3 taking courses in Social Anthropology at a university in France, Germany, Italy or Spain (where the courses are taught in the language of that country); or the Netherlands, Denmark, Japan or Finland (where the courses are taught in English).

Teaching and assessment

On average, you have four hours of lectures and four hours of seminars each week. Most modules involve individual study using library resources and, where relevant, laboratories and computer-based learning packages. If you are taking modules involving computing or learning a language, you have additional workshop time.

Assessment ranges from 80:20 exam/coursework to 100% coursework. At Stages 2 and 3, most core modules are split 50% end-of-year examination and 50% coursework. Both Stage 2 and 3 marks and, where appropriate, the marks for your year abroad count towards your final degree result.

Careers

Studying social anthropology gives you an exciting range of career opportunities. We work with you to help direct your module choices to the career paths you are considering. Through your studies you learn how to work independently, to analyse complex data and to present your work with clarity and flair.

Our 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.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

AAB in 3 A levels; programmes with a language include A level in the relevant language grade B or above. IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher Level.

Subject specific requirements are located at www.kent.ac.uk/ug. GCSE English at grade C is required. L612 also requires GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Required subjects

L600, L610, L611, L677: None.
L612: Mathematics grade C.
L675: A level French grade B.
L676: A level German grade B.
L673: A level Italian grade B.
L674: A level Spanish grade B.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 6th in the UK for Anthropology graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012* and 8th for student satisfaction in *The Times Good University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

SOCIAL POLICY



Social Policy looks at the ways in which we as a society promote the welfare of individuals and families. You study some of today's central issues, such as poverty, well-being, ill-health, education, crime, 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. You look at debates regarding how best to provide health care, how to provide affordable housing, how to balance work and family life, and how to achieve equality for women, minority ethnic groups and people with disabilities. In studying these and many other vital topics, you develop the knowledge and skills to help you succeed in your future career.

What is distinctive about studying Social Policy at Kent is that the programme is highly flexible and provides a wide range of option choices, offered by leading academics. The programme is based within the School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research, which has consistently achieved the highest ratings for the quality of its teaching and research. It will help you develop the knowledge and skills that will appeal to a range of employers in welfare-related occupations and beyond (see overleaf under Careers).

"The teaching is excellent. I've had help whenever I've needed guidance and the staff are always available for a chat if you need to talk something over. And when you are introduced to a subject you've never thought about before, the way some lecturers draw you in is inspiring."

Karen Steffan
Social Policy

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 50% guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Social Policy (L430) 3 years

Joint honours

These are some of the more popular joint honours degrees. For a full list, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Social Policy and...

- Criminology (LM49) 3 years
- Law (titled Law and Welfare) (ML14) 3 years
- Politics (LL42) 3 years
- Sociology (LL34) 3 years
- Social Anthropology (LL46) 3 years

Stage 1

You take five core modules (75 credits), plus a further 45 credits from options.

Core modules

- Social Problems and Social Policy: The Market, the Family and the State
- Social Problems and Social Policy: Youth, the Family and the State
- Sociology of Everyday Life
- Fundamentals of Sociology

And either

- Introduction to Criminology

Or

- Modern Culture

Options

A choice of a wide range of modules offered by the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Stage 2/3

You take 90 credits of core modules and 150 credits of options.

Core modules

- Key Issues in Welfare Systems
- Social Research Methods
- Welfare in Modern Britain

Not sure? How about...

- Criminology p81
- Health and Social Care p115
- Politics and International Relations p161
- Social Sciences p173

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Options

You draw your options from a list that currently includes:

- The Care and Protection of Children
- Childhood, Society and Children's Rights
- Criminal Justice in Modern Britain
- Dissertation
- Education, Training and Social Policy
- Environmental Policy and Practice
- Gender, Work and the Family: Exploring the Work-Life Balance
- Health and Health Policy
- Health, Illness and Medicine
- Issues in Social Care
- Kent Student Certificate for Volunteering (Platinum Award)
- Mental Health
- Poverty, Inequality and Social Security
- Refugees and Forced Migration
- Reproductive Health Policy in Britain
- The Social Politics of Food
- Sociology of Work
- The Third Sector: Non-profit Associations, Charities, NGOs and Social Enterprise in Modern Society
- Understanding People with Learning Disabilities
- Youth and Crime.

Plus other modules drawn from the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Teaching and assessment

Usually you have four lectures and four seminars a week and additional tutorial input spread over the year. Some modules involve workshops to develop key personal and study skills, or computing and project work, which you can do individually or in teams. In addition, you spend time in individual study, using the resources of the University Library and computer-assisted learning packages.

Most modules in the School are assessed by 50% coursework and 50% end-of-year examination. A small number are assessed entirely by coursework. Marks from both Stages 2 and 3 count towards your final degree result. Stage 1 results do not count towards the final mark, but entry to Stage 2 depends on passing Stage 1 assessments.

Careers

We place a high emphasis on developing transferable skills such as those in written and verbal presentation, groupwork and the use of ICT. 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 sector; human resource management and advice services; education and research; and management in the Civil Service, local authorities or other public agencies, the voluntary sector; or beyond.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

Single honours: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher. Joint honours: LM49, LL34, LL42: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.

LL46: ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.

ML14: A level AAB IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher.

The School is committed to widening participation and has a long and successful tradition of admitting mature students. We welcome applications from students on accredited Access courses.

Required subjects

None.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 7th in the UK for Social Policy graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Medway

SOCIAL SCIENCES



Social Sciences offers an interdisciplinary approach to investigating society and people by providing an opportunity to study different subjects (social policy, sociology, criminology, history, politics, psychology and urban studies). Social issues, including class, forensic psychology, urban change, health care, social justice, cultural identity, crime, work, the city, and drugs, are never simple to understand, but this degree programme provides a multi-perspective analysis of such issues. In addition, new and returning students value the ability to select topics and modules to match their interests and needs in a flexible and coherent manner. You can choose from an expanding list of new modules taught by a dedicated research-active staff.

Graduate job opportunities include teaching, research, local government, the Civil Service, management in the public, private or voluntary sectors, marketing, care and counselling, psychology and the police.

“The Social Sciences course involves so many different skills that employers regard in high esteem, such as the use of statistical software, evaluating and analysing both qualitative and quantitative data, and the assessing of presentation skills. Competency in these areas has real benefits later in your working life.”

Andrew Harris
Social Sciences

Degree programme

Single honours

- Social Sciences (L340:K) 3 years

Stage 1

You take a 30-credit core module, and then choose 90 credits from a list of options of 30 credits each.

Core module

- Methods of Social Research

Options

- Introduction to Contemporary Britain
- Introduction to Psychology
- Introduction to Sociology
- Social Problems and Social Policy

Stage 2

You take two 15-credit research modules (from a choice of three), and then further modules from the options listed below to make a total of 120 credits.

Core modules

- Psychology Research Methods and Data Analysis
- Theory and Method in Historical Research
- Sociological Research Methods

Options

Sociology and Social Policy

- Contested Cities
- Doing Visual Sociology
- Drugs and Culture
- Health Policy in Britain
- Key Welfare Issues
- Principles and Practice of Social Policy
- Social Ethics
- Social Justice Practice
- Youth, Crime and Social Justice

Not sure? How about...

- Criminal Justice Studies p79
- Politics and International Relations p161
- Psychology p165
- Social Policy p171

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Social History, Politics and Criminal Justice

- Britain on Film: 1930-1990
- Crime and Justice in Europe
- Crime, Punishment and Penal Policy in England and Wales
- Drugs and Crime
- History of the Police and Policing
- Politics and Society
- The Politics of Criminal Justice
- Prisons, Probation and Offender Rehabilitation
- Restorative Justice: Concepts, Issues and Debates
- Women and Work in Britain, 1850-1975
- Women, Crime and Justice
- Women, Politics and Society in Britain from 1750
- Youth, Crime and Criminal Justice

Psychology

- Applied Cognitive Psychology
- Applied Social Psychology
- Developmental Psychology
- Emotion and Motivation
- Forensic Psychology
- Human Cognition
- Individual Differences
- Psychology of Group Behaviour
- Psychology of Social Behaviour
- Psychology of Social Cognition
- Psychopathology
- Social Psychology of Health

Stage 3

You take one compulsory 30-credit module, and take your remaining credits from the options listed under Stage 2.

Core module

- Dissertation

Teaching and assessment

We use a variety of teaching methods, including lectures, case study analysis, group projects and presentations, and individual and group tutorials. Study groups are normally no more than 15 to 18 students at any one time, and give you the opportunity to discuss a topic in detail.

Assessment is by a mixture of coursework and examinations, except for the methods modules and the dissertation, which are assessed entirely by coursework.

Careers

Graduates of the BSc in Social Sciences develop key transferable skills in communication, report writing, team working, project management, leadership, problem solving and reflection throughout their studies. The core modules, Methods of Social Research and the Dissertation explicitly develop these skills in all students, as do the diverse learning and assessment strategies on optional modules throughout the degree. Graduates of this interdisciplinary programme are adaptable and flexible in their ways of thinking about issues and problem solving, and approach tasks in a rigorous, ethical, yet creative and reflective, fashion. Our students learn to consider a range of perspectives on social issues, and as graduates have a strong awareness of the cultural contexts that can inform their work.

Our graduates are enthusiastic and passionate about their subjects, and can take on positions of leadership in addition to working effectively and considerately in teams. These skills and attributes are valued in a variety of professions including teaching, research, local government, Civil Service, management in the public, private or voluntary sectors, marketing, care and counselling, psychology and the police.

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Location

Medway.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

BBB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher. BTEC National Diploma with Distinction, Distinction, Merit.

Successful completion of an Access course. University of Kent Certificate in Social Science. Mature students may be accepted on the basis of motivation and experience. The School is committed to widening participation and has a long and successful tradition of admitting mature students.

Required subjects

None.

Further information

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Student profile

ANDREW HARRIS SOCIAL SCIENCES

What attracted you to Kent?

Kent was one of my original five choices. It is a totally convenient location for me, the Medway Campus is an hour's drive from where I live so it's far enough for me to be independent but not so far that I can't go home whenever I want.

How is your course going?

I am enjoying the course and doing well. I really liked the choice of modules in the second year – my favourite was clinical psychology.

Feedback on our work is always very clear; pointing you in the right direction, not just telling you you've done something wrong, but how to improve it. I am a student representative in the School, so I also have the opportunity to air any concerns the students have, and these are always pretty well received by staff.

What are the facilities like at Medway?

It's small, compact and friendly. Nearby, you've got the shopping centre and pubs and St Mary's Island, which is a popular base for students. I stayed in halls last year – they were brand new, with great facilities. It was less than 10 minutes' walk from the campus and there was a supermarket right underneath.

What will you do next?

I plan to do a psychology Master's conversion course and then a further degree in pure psychology so that, ultimately, I can practise as a clinical psychologist. I'm probably going to be a student for at least the next four years but, hopefully, by then the job market will be on its way up again.

SOCIAL WORK



The degree in Social Work offers successful graduates eligibility for professional registration with the General Social Care Council (GSCC) and with the Health and Care Professions Council (HCPC), which, from July 2012, will be the regulatory body for social work. The degree provides the national required standard in knowledge and skills needed by professional social workers. The programme also provides extensive work in practice learning settings that meet Government requirements.

Social Work runs at the University of Kent's Medway campus, and benefits from the excellent new facilities on site. The degree is taught by lecturers with extensive social work practice experience who are active in research and scholarship, and the student body is a cosmopolitan mix of mature and younger students, from different ethnic backgrounds and nationalities.

Home and EU students are normally eligible for a non-means-tested Department of Health bursary of approximately £4,575 per year, which includes a basic grant, an amount for practice placement expenses and a contribution towards tuition fees.

"Wow, I feel very privileged. My lecturers really do know their stuff and deliver the relevant information in a way that the learner finds easy to digest. The lecturers are very approachable, supportive and get you to think on your feet. They really want to see students succeed."

Janet Jacobs
Social Work

Degree programme

Single honours

- Social Work (L508:K) 3 years

Stage 1

You take eight compulsory 15-credit modules:

- Communication Skills
- Human Growth and Development
- Introduction to Law for Social Work
- Social Policy
- Social Theory for Social Workers
- Social Work Services and Service Users
- Social Work Theories, Methods and Practice 1
- Values, Ethics and Equality

In January, you undertake preparation for practice activities where you have the opportunity to shadow an experienced social worker and to develop a greater understanding of the experience of service users.

Stage 2

From September to March, you do a 100-day assessed practice placement in an organisation involving direct provision of services to service users.

Practice placements are allocated by the University in statutory (for example, local authority services), voluntary and private organisations, depending on availability, taking into account your interests, learning needs and geographical considerations.

You then take two 30-credit compulsory modules:

- Adults, Services and Community Care
- Social Work with Children and Families.

Stage 3

In the first term, you take four 15-credit modules:

- People Who Use Services and Carers
- Research for Social Work Practice
- Social Work Practice in a Multi-agency Context
- Social Work Theories, Methods and Practice 2.

The programme finishes with another 100-day period of assessed practice from January to June.

Not sure? How about...

- Criminal Justice Studies p79
- Psychology p165
- Social Policy p171
- Sociology p178



Teaching and assessment

Teaching methods include formal lectures, large and small group discussion and experiential work, and a programme of seminars.

Social workers are required to be computer literate, so you have the opportunity to take modules towards the European Computer Driving Licence (ECDL) or equivalent.

During placement periods, you are assessed by a practice educator on whether you meet the National Occupational Standards for Social Work.

In addition to the assessed placements, you are assessed through a mixture of written module assignments, in class tests, presentations and video work. Successfully completing Stage 1 also includes satisfying the Board of Examiners that you are safe to do the practical component of Stages 2 and 3.

Careers

The programme has a good record of graduates obtaining employment. Nationally, there is a shortage of social workers. Jobs are available in: local authority and health settings (for example, working with children and families, disabled people, people with mental health problems, older people); voluntary organisations (for example, Barnardos, NSPCC); and private agencies (for example, private fostering agencies). Some graduates choose to do agency supply work.

Location

Medway.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

BBC at A level, IB Diploma 33 points with 4 in Mathematics or IB Diploma with 14 points at Higher inc 4 in Mathematics.

Mature candidates who do not hold appropriate qualifications may apply, but need to satisfy the University they have the ability to study at degree level. Candidates taking an Access to Higher Education Diploma must achieve 75% of all level 3 credits at merit or above including Level 2 or higher credits in English and Maths.

All applicants must demonstrate in their UCAS personal statement that they have gained sufficient experience to evidence their interest and suitability to study social work. Offers are subject to a GSCC health check and a CRB clearance (enhanced).

Required subjects

GCSE English and Mathematics grade C.

Professional recognition

Social work is a regulated profession. A qualifying degree is a prerequisite for professional registration as a qualified social worker. As a social work student, you will be expected to register with the General Social Care Council (GSCC), the social work profession's regulator, and adhere to the standards set out in the Code of Practice for Social Workers. As well as regulating individual social workers and students, the GSCC also regulates the performance of social work courses, the reports of which are published on their website, so you can check to see how each university is performing. For more information visit: www.gsc.org.uk

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for Social Work in *The Times Good University Guide 2012*.

SOCIOLOGY



Sociology provides ways of making sense of a world undergoing unprecedented social change and uncertainty. It aims to explain the origins, formation and development of modern societies. Sociological research is devoted to understanding the conditions that govern our experience of everyday life as well as the structures that determine the overall character of a society.

The programme at Kent is designed to provide students with an understanding of core traditions and contemporary developments in sociological thinking and research. It also features a range of specialist areas such as race and ethnic identity, risk and society, sociological approaches to violence, terrorism and society, new media technologies, the sociology of health, sex, gender and socialisation, the sociology of work and the sociology of embodiment. We also offer you the opportunity to study Sociology with a year abroad in Europe (Holland, Spain, Italy or Finland), or in Hong Kong.

Sociology teaching at Kent was described by national assessors during their most recent visit as 'very impressive'. The School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research has the highest national research rating available. You are taught by some of the leading academics in the field.

"I was attracted to this course mainly due to my fascination with society and its social actors, and how they relate to each other. It's interesting and enjoyable, and has helped me gain a better understanding of how society functions. I have found the teaching outstanding; the lecturers are approachable and very helpful."

Mwai Mauluka-Jones
Criminology and Sociology

Not sure? How about...

- Anthropology p39
- Psychology p165
- Social Policy p171
- Social Sciences p173

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60% guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Sociology (L300) 3 years

Joint honours

For a full list of Sociology programmes, see the Honours Degree Quick Reference Guide on p246.

Sociology and...

- Criminology (LM39) 3 years
- Economics (LL13) 3 years
- English and American Literature (LQ33) 3 years
- Law (LM31) 3 years
- Philosophy (LVH5) 3 years
- Politics (LL32) 3 years
- Psychology (CL83) 3 years
- Social Anthropology (LL36) 3 years
- Social Policy (LL34) 3 years

European programmes

- Sociology with a Year in Finland (L301) 4 years
- Sociology with Italian (L373) 4 years
- Sociology with a Year in Spain (L303) 4 years
- Sociology with a Year in the Netherlands (L305) 4 years

International programme

- Sociology with a Year in Hong Kong (L304) 4 years

Stage 1

You take one core module, plus a language if relevant, and a choice of options.

Core modules

- Fundamentals of Sociology
- Sociology of Everyday Life
- Language module (for Italian programmes)

Options

A wide range of modules drawn from the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Stage 2/3

You take three core modules, a language if relevant, and a choice of options.

Core modules

- Concepts and Theories in Sociology
- Social Research Methods

Options

- The Care and Protection of Children
- Childhood, Society and Children's Rights
- Crime, Media and Culture
- Criminal Justice in Modern Britain: Development, Issues and Politics
- Cultures of Embodiment



- Drugs, Culture and Control
- Education, Training and Social Policy
- Gender, Crime and Criminal Justice
- Gender, Work and the Family: Exploring the Work Life Balance
- Health, Illness and Medicine
- The Information Society and Digital Culture
- Issues in Social Care
- Popular Culture, Media and Society
- Poverty, Inequality and Social Security
- Racism
- Reproductive Health Policy in Britain
- Risk and Society
- The Social Politics of Food
- Sociological Perspectives on Violence
- Sociology Dissertation
- Sociology of Crime and Deviance
- The Sociology of Work
- Terrorism and Modern Society
- Youth and Crime

Please note: the programme is under review and may differ in certain details from the one outlined here.

A year abroad

In our Sociology with a year abroad programmes, you spend the third year of a four-year programme studying at one of our partner universities in Italy, Finland, Holland, Spain or Hong Kong.

Teaching and assessment

On average, you have four hours of lectures and up to four hours of seminars each week. We also

run a tutorial scheme in which students are supervised on a one-to-one basis or in small groups. Most modules also involve individual study using library resources and, where relevant, computer assisted learning packages. If you are taking modules involving computing or learning a language, you have additional workshop time.

Most Sociology modules are assessed by a variety of methods, including examination and coursework, each of which counts for 50% of the final mark. The dissertation, usually done at Stage 3, is assessed without examination. Marks from Stages 2 and 3 and for your year abroad all count towards your final degree result. Stage 1 results do not count towards the final mark, but entry to Stage 2 depends on passing Stage 1.

Careers

Through your study you gain many of the transferable skills essential for success in the graduate employment market. These include planning and organisation, the ability to work independently and in groups, to lead and to support others, and to analyse complex information and make it accessible to non-specialist readers.

Our graduates go into a variety of areas such as marketing, recruitment consultancy, the Prison Service, teaching, banking and financial services, and further study.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level or IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher.

The School is committed to widening participation and has a long and successful tradition of admitting mature students. We welcome applications from students on accredited Access courses.

Required subjects

L373: GCSE or AS level in a related modern language.

CL83: GCSE Mathematics grade C.

LL13: GCSE Mathematics grade A; if taken A level Economics or Business Studies grade B.

Year abroad

See left.

Further information

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

DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 7th in the UK for Social Policy graduate employment prospects in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Medway

SPORT AND EXERCISE FOR HEALTH



Sport and Exercise for Health is a new degree programme offered by the Centre for Sports Studies. This BSc (Hons) degree 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.

As part of your degree, you study areas including sports psychology and nutrition. You also have the opportunity to promote your own event, and look at the issues involved in encouraging the public to become more physically active. In your final year, you conduct your own research project, choosing from specialist options that may include strength and conditioning, sport and exercise leadership, and current issues in nutrition.

The Centre for Sports Studies is superbly equipped. You also benefit from being taught by staff members who are both excellent teachers and leading researchers in their field. Sports Studies provides an enthusiastic and supportive environment for motivated and ambitious students. In addition to our exercise science laboratories and sports therapy clinics on campus, the Centre has its own dedicated specialist facilities at Medway Park. These new facilities include an environmental chamber, one of the first treadmills in any UK university specially designed to reduce impact when exercising, 3D video imaging and analysis, force pedal and gait analysis, and an ultrasound imaging scanner.

“We’re really pleased to be offering this exciting new degree programme. A number of our graduates in sport have gone on to work in health-related positions, and we have also noticed that there are a number of career opportunities in the NHS for graduates with a strong background in sport, exercise and health.”

Professor Louis Passfield
Director of the Centre for Sports Studies

Degree programme

Single honours

- Sport and Exercise for Health (C604:K) 3 years

Stage 1

Typical modules

- Functional Anatomy and Biomechanics
- Introduction to Human Physiology
- Introduction to Sport and Exercise Nutrition
- Principles of Training and Fitness
- Sports Massage

Stage 2

Typical modules

- Applied Sport and Exercise Physiology
- Exercise for Special Populations
- Research Methods
- Sport and Exercise Promotion
- Sport and Exercise Psychology
- Sports Injuries

Stage 3

Typical modules

- Contemporary Issues in Sport and Exercise Nutrition
- Exercise Prescription, Referral and Rehabilitation
- Research Study in Sports Sciences
- Sport and Exercise Leadership
- Strength and Conditioning

Not sure? How about...

- Sport and Exercise Management p182
- Sports Science p184
- Sports Therapy p187



Teaching and assessment

The programme involves taking part in, designing and leading practical sports sessions, lectures, small group seminars and private study. You will have several lectures or practical sessions, and a series of seminars each week. You are also required to spend additional time developing your skills and knowledge in real-life situations.

The first half of Stage 1 is largely assessed by coursework and observed assessments. In the second half of Stage 1, some modules have written examinations in addition to coursework and practical assessments. During Stages 2 and 3, the form of assessment varies from 100% coursework to a combination of examination and coursework.

Careers

A graduate in Sport and Exercise for Health has a range of career opportunities. The degree can lead to employment with the NHS and local government authorities, teaching, physical activity and health promotion, employment within public or private leisure centres, health and fitness clubs; and self-employment, for example as a coach or trainer, or posts in community leisure centres or in sports development with national or regional sports governing bodies. Additionally, you can choose further study to pursue a career in teaching (PGCE), or research (MPhil/PhD and Professional Doctorate) or our other taught MSc programmes.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Medway.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

BBB at A level, IB 33 points inc 5 in SL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in SL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics.

BTEC National Diploma 18 units at Distinction, Distinction, Merit.

National Certificate 12 units at Distinction, Distinction, Distinction.

Required subjects

A level grade B in an appropriate subject inc Human Biology, PE, Sports Studies, natural science and Mathematics. National Diploma Applied Science (Sports Studies) or Exercise Science, or Advanced Diploma in Sports Therapy. Applicants with applied or theoretical knowledge of anatomy and physiology are considered individually.

GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Professional recognition

Graduates of this programme may be eligible to apply for Register of Exercise Professionals accreditation.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

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DID YOU KNOW?

Students at the Centre for Sports Studies use a range of state-of-the-art equipment and take part in sports therapy clinics, all of which give them the relevant experience they need for success in their future careers.

Medway

SPORT AND EXERCISE MANAGEMENT



Studying Sport and Exercise Management in the Centre for Sports Studies, 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 and also choose to focus on personal training, corrective exercise, and/or strength and conditioning.

The Centre for Sports Studies provides a first-rate experience for students in an innovative and fast-growing department. The Centre encourages a range of teaching methods for student learning, including traditional lectures and more student-centred approaches, such as problem-based learning scenarios.

The Centre for Sports Studies benefits from excellent purpose-built facilities, housing state-of-the-art equipment; these include sports science laboratories, teaching and student clinics, and a rehabilitation gymnasium. The Centre is also part of the exciting £11 million Medway Park development, a regional centre of sporting excellence, which provides students with the opportunity to study sports management in real-life situations in a busy centre of excellence. Lecturers in the Centre are also involved in some of the latest sports research developments and work with prominent sports teams and bodies, such as the RFU, British Cycling, EIS and UK Sport.

“Having a personal tutor is one of the best things about university. If you have any problems with your course or personal issues, you can talk to them and they will help you resolve them.”

Amber Smissen
Sport and Exercise Management



Not sure? How about...

- Sport and Exercise for Health p180
- Sports Science p184
- Sports Therapy p187

Degree programme

Single honours

- Sport and Exercise Management (C601:K)
3 years

Stage 1

Typical modules

- Introduction to Human Physiology
- People and Organisations
- Principles of Training for Sport and Exercise
- Sport and Exercise Nutrition
- Sport and Exercise Psychology

Stage 2

Typical modules

- Exercise for Special Populations
- Human Resource Development
- Principles of Sports Marketing
- Sport and Exercise Leadership
- Sport and Exercise Promotion

Stage 3

The final year consists of compulsory modules and an optional module.

Typical compulsory modules

- Exercise Prescription, Referral and Rehabilitation
- Individual Research Study

Example optional modules

- Contemporary Issues in Sport and Exercise Nutrition
- Personal Training and Corrective Exercise
- Sports Event Management
- Sports Industry Placement
- Strength and Conditioning

Teaching and assessment

The programme involves taking part in, designing and leading practical sports sessions, lectures, small group seminars and private study. You will have several lectures or practical sessions and a series of seminars each week. You are also required to spend additional time developing your skills and knowledge in real-life situations.

The first half of Stage 1 is largely assessed by coursework and observed assessments. In the second half of Stage 1, most modules have written examinations in addition to coursework and practical assessments. During Stages 2 and 3, the form of assessment varies but most modules are assessed either by coursework or a combination of examination and coursework.

Careers

The Centre for Sports Studies has an excellent reputation and was recently ranked in the top 5 in the UK for graduate employability. 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 research (MPhil/PhD) or other Master's programmes.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Medway.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

BBB at A level, IB 33 points inc 5 in HL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in SL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics.

BTEC National Diploma 18 units at Distinction, Distinction, Merit.

National Certificate 12 units at Distinction, Merit.

Required subjects

National Certificate or Diploma in Applied Science (Sports Studies), Sports Performance, Sports Development or Exercise Science or AVCE Leisure and Recreation. Applicants with applied or theoretical knowledge of anatomy and physiology are considered individually. GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

The Centre for Sports Studies has new facilities in Medway Park as part of an £11 million project, creating a regional centre of sporting excellence.

Medway

SPORTS SCIENCE



This stimulating degree programme enables you to study the application of science to issues in the sport and exercise sciences, and to gain the key skills you need to become an excellent practitioner within the sports, exercise and fitness industries. You are taught by lecturers who are world-leading experts in their field and who are involved in some of the latest sport and exercise science research developments. This means that the knowledge you gain is relevant and up-to-date.

The Centre for Sports Studies provides a first-class experience in a dynamic and fast-growing department. The Centre encourages a range of teaching methods, combining lectures and seminars with more innovative approaches, such as case studies and problem-based learning scenarios. You benefit from our links with high-profile sports teams and bodies such as the RFU, English Institute of Sport, British Cycling and UK Sport, individual Olympians and Paralympians, and companies such as Science in Sport, as well as our community links with the elderly and frail.

The equipment available to our students is second-to-none. Our new sports science laboratories, in the £11 million development at Medway Park, house a range of the latest sports science equipment, including an environmental chamber, an anti-gravity treadmill, 3D video analysis, ultrasound imaging, gait analysis and force pedals, in addition to teaching and student clinics, blood laboratories and a rehabilitation gymnasium.

"I have really enjoyed meeting the other students and working in groups. The teaching is very good, and the lecturers are all very approachable and willing to help out if you don't understand something."

Helen Pullen
Sports Science

Degree programme

Single honours

- Sports Science (C602:K) 3 years

Stage 1

Typical modules

Stage 1 represents the first year of your degree programme. Typical modules include:

- Functional Anatomy and Biomechanics
- Fundamentals of Anatomy and Physiology
- Introduction to Fitness Testing and Evaluation
- Introduction to Professional Skills and Research Methods
- Introduction to Sport and Exercise Nutrition
- Introduction to Sport and Exercise Psychology
- Principles of Training for Sport and Exercise.

Stage 2/3

Stages 2 and 3 represent the second and final year of your degree programme. The structure of Stage 2 provides a general grounding, covering all the key aspects of sports science. You then have the opportunity to focus on other more specialised areas within the third year of your degree programme.

Typical modules

- Applied Sport and Exercise Nutrition
- Applied Sport and Exercise Physiology
- Dissertation Preparation
- Fitness Training Principles
- Research Methods
- Sport, Exercise and Health Promotion
- Sport and Exercise Psychology

In Stage 3, a member of staff supervises and guides you through the production of a research project and your dissertation. You can also choose from a range of module options including:

- Applied Sport and Exercise Psychology
- Contemporary Issues in Sport and Exercise Nutrition
- Controversies in Sport and Exercise Science
- Exercise Prescription for Chronic Disease Conditions
- Exercise Referral
- High Performance Physiology
- Sports Science in the Classroom
- Strength and Conditioning.

Not sure? How about...

- Sport and Exercise for Health p180
- Sport and Exercise Management p182
- Sports Therapy p187



Teaching and assessment

Teaching involves practical laboratory and sports-based sessions, lectures, small group seminars and private study. You will have a number of lectures and practical sessions and a series of seminars each week – depending on the optional modules you select. You may also be required to spend time developing your practical skills and experience in placement or event situations.

The first term of Stage 1 is typically assessed by 100% coursework and observed assessments. In the second term of Stage 1, most modules have examinations as well as coursework and practical assessments. During Stages 2 and 3, module assessment varies in its combination of written and practical examination and coursework.

Careers

The University of Kent has an excellent reputation for its graduate employability. Sports Studies recently ranked in the top 5 in the UK for graduate employment. Graduates from this course have found employment in a range of professions including working as a sports scientist. There are opportunities with the National Institutes of Sport working with elite athletes, with professional teams and clubs, and in self-employment. The degree can also lead to careers in teaching, biomedical sciences, and in the NHS. Physical activity, exercise referral and health promotion; health and fitness clubs, sports development and leisure centres also provide graduate employment opportunities to our sports science graduates.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Medway.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB 33 points inc 5 in SL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics, or IB Diploma with 15 points at Higher inc 5 in SL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics.

BTEC National Diploma 18 units at Distinction, Distinction, Merit.

National Certificate 12 units at Distinction, Merit.

Required subjects

A level grade B in a relevant subject inc Human Biology, Sports Science, PE, Physical Science, Applied Science, Mathematics or PE Sports Studies Certificate; or a National Diploma in Applied Science (Sports Studies), Sport Performance or Exercise Science. Applicants with applied or theoretical knowledge of anatomy and physiology are considered individually. GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Professional recognition

Graduates of this programme may be eligible to apply for Register of Exercise Professionals accreditation.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 9th in the UK for Sports Science graduate employment prospects in *The Complete University Guide 2012*.

Student profile

DEANA TWYMAN SPORTS THERAPY

How is your course going?

It's going well and I will really miss it when it's over.

Which modules have you enjoyed the most and why?

I am a very hands-on person and really enjoy anatomy so, during this course, I have preferred Examination and Assessment and Therapeutic Mobilisations. Although they are really hard, it's purely practical and fun at the same time!

What sort of support have you had?

Everyone goes out of their way to help you and there's brilliant support not just from lecturers, but other professionals for things from finance to stress, jobs and IT skills.

What are the other students like?

They're friendly, supportive and good for a laugh. We have all looked after each other these last three years.

What are the facilities like on campus?

Good. There is a huge library, several cafés, a shop and bar. My course facilities are amazing – we were the first year to use all the new equipment at Medway Park, and its rehab gym and clinic have been especially useful.

What kind of career do you hope to follow?

I would love to follow a sports team; my placement with Chatham FC has made me realise how much I enjoy sports therapy. I wouldn't turn down an opportunity for a Master's, PhD or clinic work though!

Have you any advice for other students?

Enjoy it, but pay attention to anatomy in the first year... trust me!



Medway

SPORTS THERAPY



This leading, externally accredited BSc (Hons) degree programme in Sports Therapy is for motivated students with a strong interest in this fast-growing profession. The Centre for Sports Studies provides a first-rate experience for its students in an innovative environment, with enthusiastic and supportive staff. You are taught by leading researchers and practitioners in their field 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. Graduates from this degree may be eligible for voluntary registration with the Health Professions Council in the future.

The Centre for Sports Studies recently opened sports injury clinics and laboratories in an £11 million development at Medway Park. This centre of excellence houses some of the latest therapy equipment, giving you the opportunity to learn the latest techniques and interventions from our experts. You can put what you have learnt into practice by working under supervision in these sports injury clinics. In addition, the Medway campus has facilities specifically designed and equipped for sports therapy teaching, such as a new rehabilitation gym, teaching clinic and exercise testing laboratories. The Centre encourages a range of teaching methods, combining lectures and seminars with more innovative approaches, such as practicals, clinics and problem-based learning scenarios.

"I would love to follow a sports team; my placement with Chatham FC has made me realise how much I enjoy sports therapy. I wouldn't turn down an opportunity for a Master's, PhD or clinic work though!"

Deana Twyman
Sports Therapy



Not sure? How about...

- Sport and Exercise for Health p180
- Sport and Exercise Management p182
- Sports Science p184

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Degree programme

Single honours

- Sports Therapy (C600:K) 3 years

Stage 1

- Anatomy and Biomechanics
- Human Physiology
- Massage
- Principles of Training and Fitness
- Sports Nutrition

Stage 2/3

Example modules

- Clinical Practice
- Examination and Assessment
- Exercise for Special Populations
- Pitch-side Trauma
- Rehabilitation
- Research Methods
- Research Project/Dissertation
- Soft Tissue Techniques
- Sport and Exercise Nutrition
- Sport and Exercise Promotion
- Sport and Exercise Psychology
- Sports Injuries
- Strength and Conditioning
- Therapeutic Mobilisations

Teaching and assessment

The programme involves taking part in practical therapy sessions, clinical practice, designing training, small group seminars and private study. You are taught by a combination of lectures, practical sessions and seminars each week. You also spend additional time developing your clinical skills and experience through placements and in the student clinic.

The methods of assessment vary and predominately involve coursework, observed assessment, practical tests and clinical assessments. Some modules also feature written examinations.

Careers

The Centre for Sports Studies was recently ranked in the top 5 in the UK for graduate employability. Graduates can immediately embark on a career as an accredited graduate sports therapist. Sports therapists can be employed or self-employed in, for example, a sports injury clinic, a sports club, National Institute of Sport, or with a professional team. Our graduates have gone into a range of careers including teaching, especially PE and/or science, physiotherapy, the NHS, physical activity or health promotion, health and fitness clubs, and sports development with local government authorities and national governing bodies of sport; or teaching/lecturing in a sport or exercise-related field.

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Location

Medway.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB 33 points inc 5 in SL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics, or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 5 in SL Biology or 6 in SL Biology and 4 in Mathematics.

BTEC National Diploma 18 units at Distinction, Distinction, Merit.

National Certificate 12 units at Distinction, Distinction.

Required subjects

A level grade B in an appropriate subject inc Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Applied Science, Statistics or PE and Sports Studies. National Diploma Applied Science (Sports Studies) or Exercise Science, or Advanced Diploma in Sports Therapy. Applicants with applied or theoretical knowledge of anatomy and physiology are considered individually. GCSE Mathematics grade C.

Professional recognition

Graduates of the programme are eligible to apply for accreditation and full membership of the Society of Sports Therapists.

Note: the Society is working towards state registration with the Health Professions Council (HPC) to make Sports Therapist a protected title and a recognised graduate occupation.

Further information

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DID YOU KNOW?

Our Sports Therapy students gain hands-on experience at many top sporting events such as the London Marathon, the Modern Pentathlon World Cup in Medway and the London Triathlon.

Canterbury

VISUAL AND PERFORMED ARTS



Visual and Performed Arts (VPA) is a multidisciplinary programme which is unique to Kent. It is run by departments with an international reputation for academic excellence and subject innovation.

VPA enables you to combine the study of art, drama and film, and has been designed as a degree for students with a broad interest in the arts. It draws on module options from the degrees in History & Philosophy of Art, Film Studies and Drama and Theatre Studies. During Stages 2 and 3, you have the opportunity to specialise in any of these subjects. VPA is principally a historical and theoretical programme, but Film and Drama also offer more practice-based programmes.

Kent has among the highest graduate employment rates within UK universities, with many VPA students going on to secure employment across the public and private sectors, including positions in arts administration, broadcasting, curatorial careers, journalism, teaching and postgraduate research. We also offer a year in industry programme for those seeking to gain work experience during their degree.

“The course is brilliant! It’s really enjoyable and I’m getting along with the work because I’m interested in it. The lecturers are really helpful and are always available when you need them.”

Santino Zelaschi
Visual and Performed Arts

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent IFP with an overall average of 60%, including passing all components, guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programme

Single honours

- Visual and Performed Arts (W000) 3 years

Stage 1

- The Shock of the Now: Themes in Contemporary Art
- Or
- Thinking about Photography and its Histories

Plus 30 credits from:

- High Art and Low Life: Approaching Art History
- Now that is Art! Aesthetics and the Visual Arts
- Picasso: Study of a Single Artist
- Thinking about Photography and its Histories.

Plus the following modules, depending on which pathway you choose to follow at Stage 2.

Film Studies

- Film Form
- Hollywood Studio System

Drama and Theatre Studies

- Modern Theatre: A Theoretical Landscape

Stage 2

Core modules

- Reading the Image

Film Studies

Either two History & Philosophy of Art options (see list below) and one Film Studies core module, or one History & Philosophy of Art option and two Film Studies core modules.

Drama

Two History & Philosophy of Art options (see list below) and one Drama module.

Options

- Art and Architecture of the Renaissance
- Art and Film
- Beauty in Theory, Culture and Contemporary Art
- Classicism and Baroque
- Contemporary Art: From Warhol to Whiteread: Postmodernity and Visual Art Practice
- Exposed: The Aesthetics of the Body
- French Painting in the 19th Century: The Origins of Modernism
- Independent Study in History & Philosophy of Art

Not sure? How about...

- Art and Film p43
- Film Studies p104
- Fine Art p106
- History & Philosophy of Art p122

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- Making Photographs: Camera, Light and Darkroom
- Print Collecting and Curating
- Russian Painting
- The Sublime, the Disgusting and the Laughable
- Surrealism and Photography
- Visual Arts Internship (available to Stage 3 students only)

Stage 3

Core module

- Patronage and Cultural Organisations

Film Studies

Either two History & Philosophy of Art options (see list under Stage 2) and one Film Studies module, or one History & Philosophy of Art option and two Film Studies modules.

Drama

Either two History & Philosophy of Art options (see list under Stage 2) and one 30-credit Drama module, or one History & Philosophy of Art option and one 60-credit Drama module.

For a list of Drama and Theatre Studies modules, see p87, and for Film Studies modules, see p104.

Year in industry

The School of Arts Year in Industry gives you an opportunity to gain relevant workplace experience as part of your programme of study. We have long recognised the benefits of taking a year abroad and the increased awareness and confidence the experience brings, and now want to offer these benefits to students within the workplace.

The year in industry will also give you an opportunity to increase your contacts and network so that you can hit the ground running when you graduate.

The year in industry is in addition to your standard undergraduate programme and normally falls between your second and final year. The year itself is assessed on a pass/fail basis through employer feedback and a written report that you submit.

Teaching and assessment

Most modules are taught by lectures and small group seminars. Film modules involve screenings and seminars, where films are studied on an editing table. Drama modules may involve rehearsals and workshops.

All modules are assessed by 100% coursework (essays, class participation).

Careers

Our graduates have an excellent employment record. 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, the ability to analyse and summarise complex material and present your findings with clarity and flair.

Recent graduate destinations have included arts administration, advertising, teaching, journalism, curatorial postings and gallery administration, and further study.

For more information on the services Kent provides to improve your employment prospects, go to p205 or visit www.kent.ac.uk/employability

Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

AAB-ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points or IB Diploma with 17 points at Higher. Candidates are normally interviewed.

Required subjects

None.

Further information

Order a subject leaflet or download a pdf from www.kent.ac.uk/studying/leaflets

Admissions enquiries

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DID YOU KNOW?

Kent was ranked 4th in the UK for Art and Design students graduate employment and received a score of 9/10 for 'value added' in *The Guardian University Guide 2012*.

Canterbury

WAR STUDIES



**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?**

The University of Kent is in a unique geographic position to study war and its effects. Canterbury and Kent have been 'Front-Line Britain' in British military history, and contain significant military sites, ranging from Roman forts to Cold War nuclear bunkers. We have easy access to the continent, particularly the battlefields of the First and Second World Wars.

Our modules reflect the range of our research interests, from war and culture to the evolution of tank warfare. At Kent, we believe military history should form the main thrust of our programme, an area often sidelined by similar courses. In addition to War Studies modules, the diverse pool of History modules remains accessible to our students. In the recent National Student Survey, our graduates rated the enthusiasm of our teaching most highly and, with such passion and focus, War Studies at Kent has rapidly gained a strong reputation.

"The lecturers are helpful, knowledgeable and passionate about their subject, a trait which rubs off on us students. I've had excellent advice about my course and my future."

Mario Draper
War Studies

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the Kent Humanities IFP with an overall average of 60% guarantees you entry onto the first year of this degree programme.

Degree programme

Single honours

- War Studies (V391) 3 years

Stage 1

You take two core modules (60 credits) and choose the other 60 credits from the list of options.

Core modules

- Introduction to Military History (Part 1)
- Introduction to Military History (Part 2)

Options

- Britain and the Second World War: The Home Front
- Cinema and Society, 1930-1960
- The Emergence of America: From European Settlement to 1880
- England in the Age of Chivalry: c1200-1400
- The Hundred Years' War
- International History and International Relations
- The Rise of the United States since 1880
- Russia 1682-1905: Autocracy, Reform and Culture

Stage 2

War Studies students are able to select modules from the History programme, as well as from the War Studies programme. Specialist War Studies modules include:

- Britain and The Falklands War
- Churchill's Army: The British Army in the Second World War
- The Cold War, 1941-1991
- The Crusades
- The Cultural History of the Great War: Britain, France and Germany in Comparison
- Divided Land, Divided History: Ireland c1885-2005
- Ethics in International Relations
- European Security Co-operation since 1945
- From Blitzkrieg to Baghdad: Armoured Warfare in Theory, Practice and Imagery, 1916-2003
- Introduction to Strategic Studies
- The Nature of Command
- No End of a Lesson: Britain and the Boer War
- Politics, War and the State in Early Modern Europe
- Redcoats: The British Army and Society c1660-1920
- Research Methods of Peace and Conflict Studies
- Rifles, Railways and Factories, the Revolution in Warfare, 1850-1902.

Not sure? How about...

- European Studies p102
- History p119
- Law p139, p141
- Politics and International Relations p161

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Stage 3

You do a 60-credit dissertation, choosing the rest of your options from those listed under Stage 2.

For more information on all our modules, please visit www.kent.ac.uk/history/undergraduate/programmes/war-studies

Teaching and assessment

Teaching is through a combination of lectures and seminars. Lectures are often used to provide the broad overview, while seminars focus on particular issues and are led by student presentations. Lectures and seminars use a variety of materials, including original documents, films and documentaries, illuminated manuscripts, slide and PowerPoint demonstrations. Lectures usually last one hour and seminars are one or two hours, depending on the module.

The School of History uses a mixture of assessment patterns. The standard formats are 100% coursework or 60% examination and 40% coursework.

Careers

As students of a historic discipline, our graduates 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, demonstrating to potential employers that you respond positively to various challenges and that you can work to tight schedules and manage heavy workloads.

Many 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.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BA (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time and part-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points inc 5 in HL History or 6 in SL History where taken, or IB Diploma with 16 points at Higher inc 5 in HL History or 6 in SL History where taken.

Required subjects

A level History, Classical Studies, Ancient History or Archaeology, grade B if taken. History to at least GCSE grade B if an appropriate subject is not taken at A level.

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History at Kent was rated 2nd nationally in the most recent Research Assessment Exercise.

WEB COMPUTING



The incredible growth of the web over the last decade has had a major impact on business and commerce.

There is a high demand for graduates who have technical skills in web technologies, and this programme gives you an excellent understanding of web software development, e-commerce and internet security, and a more general background in software engineering and other aspects of computer science.

Over half our students do a year in industry, which gives you work experience, a salary and the possibility of a job with the same company after graduation. You can also work during your studies as a consultant at the Kent IT Clinic, earning credit towards your degree while providing computing support to local businesses.

The School of Computing is an internationally recognised Centre of Excellence for programming education, with 95% of our research judged to be of international quality. The School is also home to two National Teaching Fellows, authors of widely used textbooks and award-winning Java teaching systems such as BlueJ and Greenfoot.

Among our staff are world-class researchers – 95% of our Computer Science research was judged of international quality, with 65% rated as world leading or internationally excellent. This means you get a chance to study subjects close to the leading edge.

“The School of Computing’s industrial placement office was very good in helping me to find a placement and providing support during that year. It was a very useful and enjoyable experience. I was quickly integrated into the team I was placed with, and was working on tasks of real value.”

Martin Pain
Web Computing with a Year in Industry

Kent International Foundation Programme (IFP)

Passing the computing pathway of the Kent IFP at an acceptable level guarantees you entry onto the first year of these degree programmes.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Web Computing (G450) 3 years
- Web Computing with a Year in Industry (G451) 4 years

Please note that the undergraduate provision is currently subject to a complete review. Details of the precise structure of all programmes will be shown on our website: www.cs.kent.ac.uk

Stage 1

You take eight 15 credit core modules which are likely to cover the following topics: the foundations of computing, computer systems, information systems, networking, programming and website design.

Stage 2

You take eight 15-credit core modules which are likely to cover the following topics: advanced programming, algorithms, databases, software engineering, consultancy, concurrency, operating systems, networking, audio, and video and e-commerce technology.

Stage 3

Core module

- Computing or Electronics Project

You choose further modules from a range, covering computational intelligence, image analysis, embedded systems, computing education, future computing, IT consultancy, security and programming languages and systems.

A year in industry

There is an option to spend a year working in industry between Stages 2 and 3. The School of Computing’s dedicated Placement Team can help you find a placement and support you during the year. Our students go to a wide range of companies, including IBM, Intel and Thomson Reuters or overseas to employers in locations including Amsterdam, Hong Kong and India.

Not sure? How about...

- Computer Science p69
- Computer Systems Engineering p71
- Computing – Joint Honours p73
- Multimedia Technology and Design p149



Teaching and assessment

Most modules run for a single 12-week term, and usually include a combination of lectures, seminars, private study and practical sessions.

Assessment is by a combination of coursework and end-of-year examination, apart from the project, which is assessed wholly by coursework.

The teaching on this programme is provided by both the School of Computing and the School of Engineering and Digital Arts.

Careers

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. In addition, the Kent IT Clinic gives you the option to take on consultancy work for local companies, giving you real-world experience and earning credits towards your academic studies.

Our high graduate employment rate speaks for itself, with recent graduates going on to work at Accenture, BT, GlaxoSmithKline, IBM, Intel, KCC, Lilly, Microsoft, Morgan Stanley, Oracle, Thomson Reuters and T-Mobile.

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Location

Canterbury.

Award

BSc (Hons).

Programme type

Full-time.

Typical offer levels

ABB at A level, IB Diploma 33 points overall or 16 points at Higher Level.

BTEC Extended Diploma Distinction, Distinction, Distinction overall.

Direct entry to Stage 2: typically, Distinction at HND level.

Required subjects

GCSE Mathematics grade C or in IB Diploma 5 in Mathematics or 6 in Mathematics Studies.

Year in industry

See p193.

Professional recognition

This is a new programme, and full British Computer Society Chartered IT Professional (BCS CITP) and partial Chartered Engineer (BCS CEng) accreditation has been applied for.

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The School of Computing is in the top 20 in the UK for graduate prospects in *The Guardian Good University Guide 2011*.