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Visiting the University

We welcome visitors to Buckingham and believe it is very important for you to see the campus where you are intending to spend such a vital period of your life.

We will be delighted to arrange for you to have a campus tour and meet members of our academic staff.

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The University

The University of Buckingham was founded in 1976. It is the only independent University in the United Kingdom to hold a royal charter, which gives it the power to award its own degrees, and is currently ranked in the top 20 in the country. It is a non profit-making charity. From the outset its primary aim has been to focus on the teaching of students, at a time when government has decided that research should be a university's primary goal (though of course Buckingham has significant and growing research strengths too).

The University of Buckingham is a thriving and challenging academic community, dedicated to excellence. However it remains a university on a human scale: with just under a thousand students on campus it is a place where nobody is lost in the crowd and friendships are quickly made. It has one of the best student:staff ratios in the world and its professors and lecturers are as involved with students as is humanly possible. Thus it is not surprising that it heads the league tables of student satisfaction.

We hope this prospectus will give you a picture of life and

study at Buckingham, but because the University is a dynamic place which keeps pace with academic advances and changes in the real world, it can only be a snapshot taken at a particular time. For the most up-to-date

details, please visit our website. Better still, do come to visit us: we would be delighted to meet you, to discuss what we can offer you, and to show you round. Call our Enquiries Team on +44 (0) 1280 820313.



Registry



The Buckingham Degree

The value of a Buckingham degree is acknowledged throughout the world: look at the achievements of our alumni on pages 18–19. Although the University is independent, it voluntarily undergoes inspection by the QAA – the body that monitors standards in all UK universities.

At Buckingham it is possible for you to complete a normal three-year honours degree in two years. This is not a soft option and there are no short cuts; it should not be confused with a two-year foundation degree or a two-year honours degree where each summer you undertake distance learning or independent reading. Here you simply forego the conventional long summer vacation and are taught on campus for four terms rather than three each year. Although all students pay fees, your saving on living expenses makes a Buckingham degree remarkably cost-effective and you will be able to start earning a year before your counterparts in other universities.

However you may prefer to work at a more leisurely pace or incorporate a period of work experience in your studies. Most of our programmes are flexible enough to allow this.







Buckingham

The Town

Buckingham is a picturesque English market town. It lies between Milton Keynes to the east and Oxford to the west (there is a regular bus service to both) and is about an hour's journey from London, so the shopping malls, cinemas, theatres and clubs are not far away.

Buckingham boasts such stores as Tesco, Waitrose and W. H. Smith, as well as more specialist shops. There is a range of hotels, restaurants and public houses, as well as the Swan Leisure Centre, which offers a large indoor swimming pool and a gym and fitness centre.

Stowe House, which lies in one of the finest landscape gardens in Europe, is close by, as is Silverstone Circuit, the home of British Motor Racing and the British Grand Prix.



Porters' Lodge

The Campus

The University occupies two historic sites. The Hunter Street site, on the banks of the River Great Ouse, is home to the Business School, the Department of Economics and International Studies, the Clore Laboratory, the Postgraduate Centre, the Students' Union and Refectory, the University Bookshop and a number of the Student Residences. The adjacent Chandos Road Building is home to the English and Modern Foreign Languages Departments, as well as to the Business Enterprise Hub.

Verney Park is a ten-minute walk away, though a free minibus service runs between the sites. Here are the Law School, the School of Science, the Franciscan Coffee Bar and further student residences.

In view of increasing student numbers, the university has acquired a new six-acre site adjacent to the Hunter Street campus.

Libraries

The University libraries offer a comprehensive service, with specialist staff available to help you during normal office hours, and a loans and reference service for

at least twelve hours a day during term. Opening hours are extended during examination periods.

There are extensive subject collections to support both recommended and background reading, and a web-based library catalogue provides access to search and user services across campus or from home. Considerable investment in electronic resources gives access to the full text of many journal articles and reports. On the rare occasion when material is not immediately available, it can usually be acquired quickly from other libraries or document supply centres.

Most books in the libraries are on open access and may be borrowed for a month at a time, subject to recall. Multiple copies of essential course texts are provided on special loan arrangements.

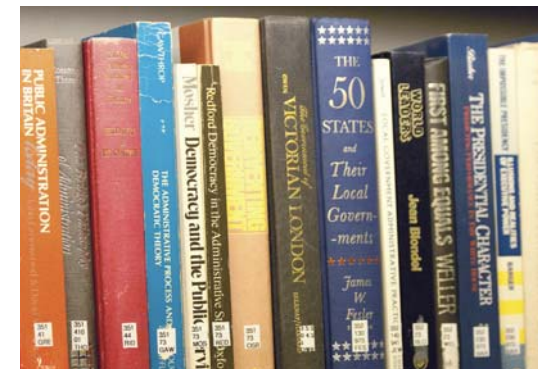
IT Services

Buckingham consistently ranks in the UK's top five universities for IT spend per student. Open access computer rooms across campus are available to students day and night and each contains a high-capacity duplex laser printer.

All study bedrooms are networked and wireless Internet access is provided in the libraries and at hot-spot locations around campus. A 'Moodle' Virtual Learning Environment is used on many courses to give blended learning and access to course materials at any time from anywhere.

Specialist facilities are provided to support particular courses: two dedicated teaching laboratories and two dedicated research laboratories for Applied Computing, a Computer Aided Language Learning laboratory for language courses, and a dedicated Mac laboratory with digital audio and video editing facilities for media courses.

IT Services and the Library actively seek student feedback and are focused on improving and developing the University's information services.





The Franciscan Coffee Bar

The Student Community

The University of Buckingham is a vibrant international community. About 40 per cent of our students come from the United Kingdom or the European Union; the remainder hail from countries across the globe. With around 80 nationalities represented, Buckingham students form friendships and build up contacts which span the world.

Our students come from a number of different age groups too. Some are school leavers; others are tackling an undergraduate course later in life; others are taking postgraduate courses or are engaged in research. When considering applications from mature students, Buckingham is interested in more than formal educational qualifications.

So the Buckingham culture is rich and varied, with students of different nationalities and ages bound together in a shared and supportive academic life, and learning so much from each other.

Schools

Buckingham comprises four academic Schools: Law, Business, Humanities (incorporating Social Science and Education), and Science and Medicine, each led by its own Dean. The Schools have a large degree of autonomy. They are all on a human scale, with our small class sizes offering a degree of integration between staff and students that sets Buckingham apart.

The administrative staff in each School are hugely caring, ensuring that you negotiate your programme, from application to graduation, as smoothly as possible and that any difficulties are ironed out along the way.

You will find details of each School and its academic programmes later in the prospectus.





Student Room in Beloff House

Accommodation

Buckingham is able to guarantee you accommodation for your first year (provided you book and pay for your room beforehand) and it is sometimes possible for undergraduate students to live on campus for the entire programme.

Living on campus enables you to become involved in University activities, make friends and integrate with the University community. For some, this will be the first time in the UK; for some it will be the first time away from home; for some there will be the worry of returning to student living after a gap of some years. But whatever your circumstances, we know how important it is for you to feel at ease and we offer the warmest of welcomes.

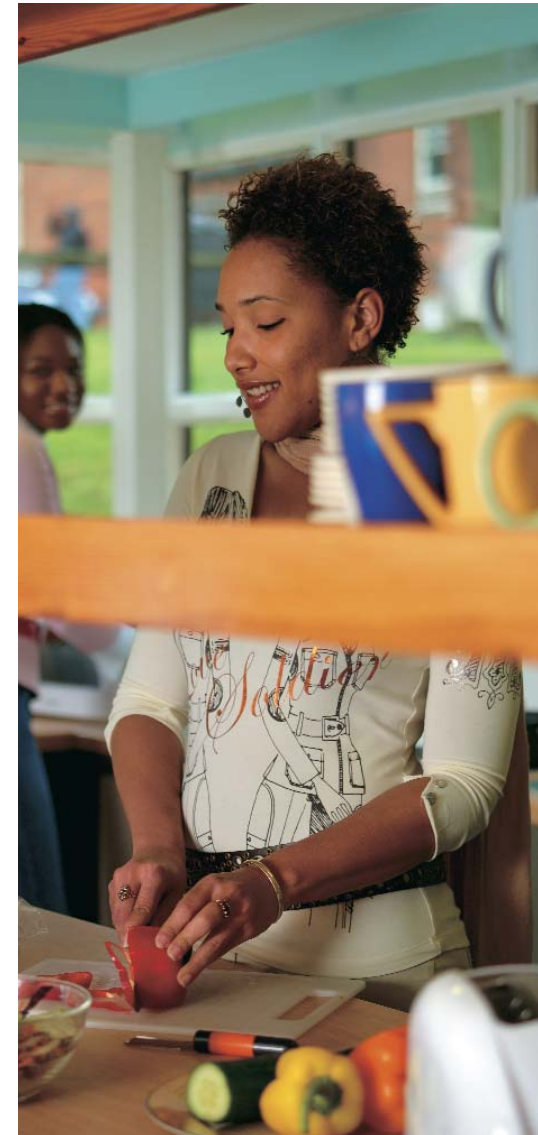
All study bedrooms are furnished and centrally heated and most are equipped with a small refrigerator and wash basin. There are shared kitchens for when you wish to cook for yourself. There is some en suite accommodation.

Sunley House, Bishop's Court and Hutber House are designated 'quiet' buildings, and there are a small number of cottages for married couples.

University Accommodation is the responsibility of the Accommodation Officer. There is also a Residence Manager, who will deal with any problems outside office hours, and there is 24 hour security cover on campus. Each residence has a Residential Assistant – a current student who has experience of communal living and is able to sort out any minor problems.

There is also plenty of private accommodation for rent in Buckingham. Many students enjoy the extra independence that this affords, especially in their second year. You can obtain details of local rental agencies from the Accommodation Office.

Further details of accommodation at Buckingham are sent to all those who accept places – and can be found on www.buckingham.ac.uk/life/accommodation/





The Swan Graduation Ball 'Survivors'

Student Life

Student life at Buckingham is centred on the restored Tanlaw Mill, on the banks of the River Great Ouse and overlooking one of the town's parks. Here the Refectory is open for hot meals and snacks (if you're worried about survival, you can pay in advance for breakfast and lunch throughout the term) while the refurbished Student Bar offers the cheapest beer and latest opening hours around! On the first floor of the Mill there is a Games Room and a Music Room, as well as 'The Studio' for fitness classes and a number of other social activities. The second floor houses the well equipped Fitness Suite, the Snooker Club, the Table Tennis Room and the Students' Union Office.

At Verney Park there are a further Games Room and Television Room, while the Franciscan Coffee Bar offers a range of hot and cold drinks and snacks.

The Events Officer supports the many societies in putting on the social events – usually discos and live bands – that are held on most Friday nights during term. Other events – such as pool tournaments, quizzes and live music – are also arranged regularly in the Bar, and trips are organised to Clubs in Oxford and Milton Keynes.



For those who prefer more academic or artistic pursuits, there are the Vice Chancellor's *Economist* Club, a termly series of concerts and public lectures, and numerous talks and seminars led by distinguished speakers of which are open to all.

There is also plenty going on in the town of Buckingham, where societies, churches, the Swan Pool and Gym, pubs and restaurants all extend a genuine welcome to students.

There are good transport links to Oxford, Cambridge and Milton Keynes (from where London is a 40-minute train journey). For those who want to bring a car, there is plenty of free parking in the University's car parks.

The highlight of the Buckingham social calendar is The Swan Ball, at which graduating students are able to celebrate their success with family and friends. The Ball is open to all students and staff of the University: can you make it through to the 'survivors photograph' at dawn? Other favourites include the Law Society Ball and Rag Week, when you can have a tremendous amount of fun raising money for local charities.



The Students' Union

Your interests as a student are represented by the Students' Union, whose President and Executive are elected by the student body.

A student forum is held twice each term, at which you can raise any concerns. The Union President and Executive also meet regularly with the Vice-Chancellor and his senior staff.

Sport and Fitness

The University's Sport and Fitness Programme offers you the opportunity to participate in an extensive range of activities, either at a competitive or a recreational level.

Why not volunteer for The Chancellor's Cup, which reaches a grand finale during Rag Week? This is a hard fought competition between the Schools, involving students and staff and encompassing a range of sports. You might choose to participate in weight training; develop your skills in kick boxing, tai chi chuan, tae kwon do, golf, Pilates or yoga; or become a member of the Tanlaw Mill Fitness Centre, which is equipped with

a comprehensive range of free weights, resistance and cardiovascular equipment.

If you are a serious competitor, the Sports Officer will introduce you to the many community-based clubs, where you will be welcomed and valued.



Student Welfare

Most students probably never meet the Buckingham Welfare Support team – but it is always there and always ready to help.

The team works closely with all University departments, Personal Tutors, the Residence Manager and Residential Assistants, the University Medical Officer and other outside agencies, to fulfil any need, however large or small, that a student may have.

So if your work seems to be spiralling out of control, or you're unhappy or homesick, or you have a problem or complaint, there is always someone who will listen sympathetically and in confidence, and will give whatever practical support is possible.

Disabilities

It is Buckingham's policy to provide real support to all disabled students. Please contact us when you apply, so we can assess your needs and ensure that they are fulfilled: www.buckingham.ac.uk/life/welfare/

Alumni

Friendships made at Buckingham last a life-time, and the Alumni Department ensures that you can keep in touch. There is a network of in-country Alumni associations, and on the 'Alumnet' (www.buckingham.ac.uk/alumnet/) alumni can read the latest University news, search for friends and leave messages, and access the Careers web pages.

Your degree at Buckingham will give you a firm foundation for your future career. Below we introduce just a few of our successful alumni.



Tino Sarantis

"After boarding school my overriding wish when I sat my A-levels was never to open an academic book again. The world was supposed to be my oyster and I wanted to explore. My

parents pressurized me into furthering my education and as a result I chose a two-year degree course at Buckingham.

Attending the University was one of the best decisions I made. Good professors and lecturers, many of whom are highly respected within their field of expertise up and down the country; a low student to tutor ratio allowing for easy access to academic staff; small tutorials; the

small size of the University helps in making friends and acquaintances easily; the diverse nationalities of students makes for an exciting mix; the University society events and parties are legendary; the town is friendly and benefits from being set in a tranquil part of the country whilst still being in close proximity to bigger cities such as Oxford and London; all in all it was one of the happiest times of my life. I am not surprised that the University is voted number one in the National Student Survey. I enjoyed it so much that after graduating I carried on for a second degree!"

Sara Friend

Sara Friend graduated from Buckingham in 1993 having studied English & European Law. She joined the British Olympic Association in February 2001 as Director of Legal Services – from the global law firm Baker & McKenzie.



Sara's role at the BOA is very broad and includes advising on disciplinary and doping procedures, constitutional and governance matters, IPR, sponsorship, licensing and support to Team GB at the Olympic Games.

Mark Lancaster

Mark Lancaster read his first degree at Buckingham (Business Studies, 1992) before completing an MBA at Exeter University. He served briefly as an officer in the Queen's



Gurkha Engineers in Hong Kong then returned to work in the family firework manufacturing company.

Mark continues to serve in the Territorial Army as a Major and he spent the 2006 summer recess on active service alongside British troops in Afghanistan. This was the third time that Mark has volunteered for active service since 2000, having previously served as part of the NATO peacekeeping force in both Kosovo and Bosnia.

Following his election to the UK Parliament in May 2005, representing the constituency of North East Milton Keynes, Mark Lancaster was promoted to the Whips Office in October 2006 and subsequently became the Shadow Minister for International Development. Mark was re-elected to Parliament for the new constituency of Milton Keynes North in 2010.



Johannes Bausch

“Looking back at my time at Buckingham I can say without hesitation: it was a very good year! I just want to highlight two reasons why a student feels so well in Buckingham, especially as they had a clear influence on my subsequent career: the University’s amazingly global community in general and the lectures of Service Management in particular.



From early childhood days my main curiosity and interest was directed to anything foreign ... distant countries, their people and their culture. I took any opportunity given to learn, while living or working abroad, be it in Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and of course Europe. When – after years abroad – the time was ripe to settle down, it had become very clear to me that I wanted to combine my interest in people with my other passion that was lit in Buckingham: service excellence.

Once again, thank you Buckingham – for your truly global community, a fine example to the world, for the small and regularly exciting lectures and tutorials, for the always most helpful and lovely staff and also for the many hours of conversation and laughter (not to forget the Dine & Wine Society!) enjoyed in between that thing called studying.”

Kelly Smith

Kelly Smith undertook a PhD as a collaborative project between the Clore Laboratory, The University of Buckingham and the pharmaceutical company GlaxoSmithKline. The skills she gained have been essential in her career development since leaving the academic environment and entering the commercial world.

Since completing her PhD Kelly has been employed as a Medical Writer and currently works for a company specialising in providing medical writing services to major pharmaceutical companies. She is involved in the production of a wide range of high quality documents, including documents to be submitted to regulatory authorities in the EU and US in order for new drugs to be licensed, as well as manuscripts for publication and educational material. She operates in a challenging, constantly evolving environment and has worked on projects across a variety of therapeutic areas, including stroke, motor neurone disease, psoriasis, opiate dependency, prostate cancer, gout, cartilage repair, migraine and obesity.

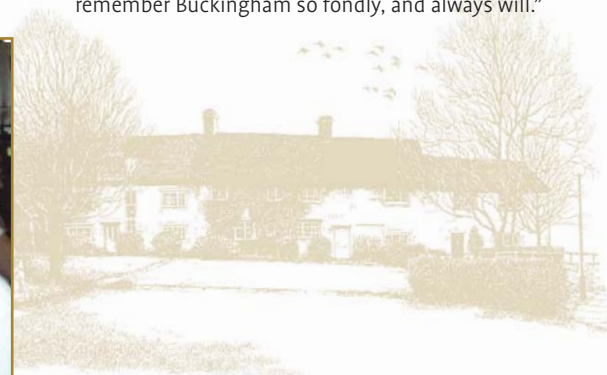


Chris Smith

“I could say Buckingham helped me to learn, to learn French (and live in another country) and to get a degree, that helped me become a solicitor ... but I think it would be more accurate to say that Buckingham taught me to think for myself, challenge myself – and to believe in myself.



With this learning I started to do just that: think for myself, challenge myself and believe in myself. And I have found life a huge challenge since, but have loved it. I doubt there are many places with the depth of teaching talent (who have the time and take the time) to make such a difference in each individual at a University in the way Buckingham did for me ... and this is the reason I remember Buckingham so fondly, and always will.”



English Language Foundation and Pre-degree Programmes

English (EAP) Foundation

The English for Academic Purposes (EAP) Foundation Programme is designed to prepare you for life and to study for a degree at a British university. Many international students may struggle at degree level because of poor English and lack of study skills. We focus on the language and study skills you will need to be a successful student at undergraduate or postgraduate level. We also focus on the cultural awareness which will help you to adapt to life in Britain.

You will be introduced to the various academic skills required for university work and given plenty of practice in improving your English. You will also learn effective techniques for giving oral presentations, attend a series of formal lectures to practise listening and note-taking skills, and receive tuition from specialists in business, law and other subject areas. In the final term, you will be shown how to research and produce a written academic project on a topic related to your chosen degree. Each term is ten weeks long and can act either as a free-standing certificated course or as part of a progression

towards university entry. Successful completion of the 1-term EAP Foundation will lead to the award of the Buckingham EAP Foundation Certificate.

IELTS Foundation

The intensive IELTS preparation course is designed for students of intermediate to upper intermediate level (IELTS 4.5 – 5.0, TOEFL 475 – 500 / 153 – 173) who need to improve their score to qualify for undergraduate admission to a university degree programme in the UK. We keep group sizes small (usually eight to ten students) so that you can benefit from the individual attention of our highly qualified and experienced tutors. You will have 18 hours of classroom tuition each week and regular consultations with your tutor for guidance and advice on your progress and your self-study projects.

If you go on to a Buckingham degree programme, you will have the advantage of knowing the University, fellow students and lecturers before your degree starts.

Entry Requirements, Start Dates and Duration of Course

You should apply directly to the University. An application form is available on our website. The length of your

foundation programme and your possible start date will depend on the standard of your English on entry:

Starting month January / July
Programme 2-term EAP Foundation (6 months)
Entry Requirement IELTS 4.5 or equivalent

Starting month April / September
Programme 1-term EAP Foundation (10 weeks)
Entry Requirement IELTS 5.5 or equivalent

Starting month July
Programme 1-term IELTS preparation (8 weeks)
Entry Requirement IELTS 4.5 or equivalent

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International Foundation Programme

This programme prepares international students for undergraduate degree programmes. It provides a bridge between school study in your home country and undergraduate study at a UK university. All the courses are taught by subject specialist staff at Buckingham, so you will be part of university life from your first day.

On successful completion of the programme you can progress onto a nine-term degree programme in the Schools of Business, Sciences or Humanities. This will mean that for many students your foundation and degree programmes can be completed in three calendar years. If you wish to study for a Law degree, you will, after successful completion of the first two terms, join the Access to Law course. For more details see www.buckingham.ac.uk/law/access/ For students with English as a foreign language, the programme starts in September and lasts four terms. The first term is an intensive English Foundation course. This is followed by three terms of the main International Foundation programme. Other students will join the programme in January for three terms. During the programme you will develop your knowledge of academic subjects through courses related to your future

programme of study. You will also raise your knowledge and confident use of English for academic purposes, and develop your study skills and critical thinking skills before beginning your degree programme.

After the first term of intensive English (if required) the courses studied in the next two terms are English and Study skills, The Business Environment, Introduction to Economic Studies, Life and Institutions, Mathematics for Business and Business Computing. In the last term you will study English for Academic Purposes, Introduction to Financial Studies and International Studies. You will also undertake a project associated with your chosen degree subject.

Teaching, learning and assessment

The International Foundation programme trains you to become an independent learner who is prepared for university study. You will experience all the teaching and learning methods used in British universities, such as lectures, seminars and tutorials. For example, you will develop your listening and note-taking skills and learn how to take part in seminars. You also develop your own ideas through group discussions and class presentations. You will gain practice and training in the different kinds

of assessment that are common in higher education, for example essays, reports, individual and group presentations, learning journals, project work and examinations.

Entry requirements

- Minimum age 17 years
- 12 years of schooling with a good school leaving certificate
- English Language requirements:
 - For September – Minimum of IELTS 5.0
 - For direct January entry – Minimum of IELTS 6.0 or equivalent
- Mature students will be considered on an individual basis.

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LAW

Introduction

The Law School, situated on the University's Verney Park campus and the largest School in the University, offers a stimulating environment for the study and teaching of Law in the modern world.

You will have the opportunity to complete a conventional three-year honours degree in just two years. You can also gain an LLM in International and Commercial Law in a further nine months. High academic standard, combined with a very high level of student supported learning, mean that Buckingham is one of the most respected Law Schools in the United Kingdom. We were in the top 20 in *The Guardian's* league table (2007) and have maintained our strong position ever since. Our dynamic Law School staff are committed to student learning and will help you, through opportunities for vibrant mooting and negotiation and mini-pupillages, to become a confident, competent lawyer, able to practise anywhere in the world. We are very proud of our Personal Tutor system, which provides close, caring support in our small, intimate environment.

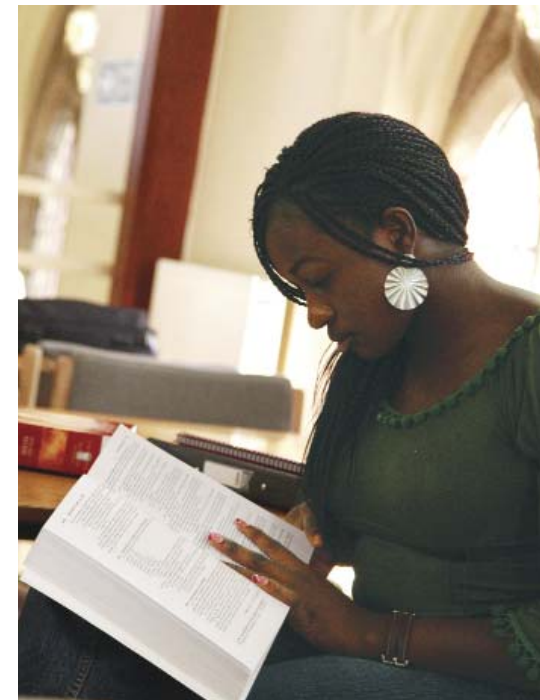
The key to successful student learning is our small group teaching – at undergraduate level no more than five or six students in each tutorial group. This small group size is not always offered by other Universities.

Our unique small group tutorials allow you to learn the law with the maximum academic support possible. Your teachers will know you personally and ensure that you will achieve the very best degree you can, by giving you continuous support throughout the year.

You will become proficient in written and oral presentation, develop sound research skills and learn to solve problems in a logical and structured way. In addition, we recognise that law graduates are highly sought after in a broad range of careers outside legal practice and the legal knowledge and skills learnt are transferable skills for those not planning to enter the legal profession.

Our Faculty staff are primarily teachers dedicated to delivering the best learning environment. In addition, some are engaged in many areas of legal scholarship, many are legally qualified and some continue to practise.

This means that you will benefit from a wide and experienced approach to Law and the opportunity to study a range of Law options at both undergraduate and postgraduate level. We edit and publish our own in-house legal journal – named after Lord Denning, possibly the most famous judge of the 20th century, *the Denning Law Journal*. Our well equipped Denning Law Library offers specialist staff and extensive computer facilities, and provides access to the latest software for lawyers.





Faculty

The 20 full-time members of our faculty are supported by a several visiting academics

Our permanent faculty includes:

Professor Susan Edwards, Dean, Professor of Law, Barrister, author of several books, including *Sex and Gender in the Legal Process*.

Professor Nigel Foster Jean Monnet Professor of European Law, author of several textbooks on European Law.

Irving Stevens, Associate Dean of Law and Admissions Tutor, specialist in Constitutional and Administrative Law and the Law of Torts.

Judith Bray, Barrister, Director of Part-time LLB, author of several student texts on Land Law and the Law of Trusts, including *Unlocking Land Law*.

Jae Sundaram, Director of LLM Programme, LLM Admissions Tutor, specialist in Maritime Law, International Trade Law, World Trade Law and Commercial Conflict of Laws.



The Buckingham LLB (Full-time)

We are unique in being able to provide you with a fast track to success by offering:

- Small – group teaching in classes of no more than six students.
- Single honours LLB programme starting three times a year in January, July or September.
- A degree completed in two four-term years (or in two years and three months for September entrants).
- The opportunity to continue immediately after graduation with our postgraduate LLM programme in International and Commercial Law, increasing your specialist knowledge and acquiring two degrees in only three years.
- Mooting and negotiating as compulsory elements in our Legal Skills course with the opportunity to attend other practical sessions and to enter external competitions.
- An annual Legal Workshop, organised in conjunction with practitioners, allowing you to practise advising clients and to present short cases as though in court.
- Access to advice about opportunities after university and encouragement to undertake work experience.

- The opportunity to engage in practical legal experience by shadowing judges in court and taking up mini-pupillage opportunities, which the Law School facilitates as part of its Street Legal programme.
- A guaranteed place on our LLM programme and on the Legal Practice Course at the College of Law if you gain second class honours or better.

Programmes

All Buckingham LLB programmes (whether single honours or combined honours) lead to an English ‘qualifying law degree’ – recognised by the Solicitors Regulation Authority (formerly the Law Society) and the Bar Council – qualifying the holder to be exempt from the academic stage of training for entry into the legal professions.

The core or compulsory foundation subjects must be taken in order to satisfy the requirement for a qualifying law degree. Of the 360 units that make up a Buckingham LLB, 240 are devoted to an Introduction to Legal Studies and the core foundation subjects: European Law, Constitutional and Administrative Law, Criminal Law, Law of Contract, Law of Torts, Land Law and Law of Trusts.

Some countries have additional requirements with regard to optional subject choices. If you are an overseas student you should confirm exactly which additional subjects you must take in order for your degree to qualify as a ‘qualifying law degree’ for your jurisdiction.

The **Buckingham Single Honours** programme will qualify students for most other common law jurisdictions.

Single Honours Law (M100) is the most popular choice and consists of the seven core foundation legal subjects required by the professional bodies, with the opportunity to specialise in other subjects. Options currently offered include: Commercial Law, Company Law, Conflict of Laws, Criminology and Criminal Justice, E-Business Law, EU Competition Law, Law of Evidence, Family Law, Intellectual Property Law, International Law, Jurisprudence, Sex and Gender, and Sports Law. Proposed new options under consideration – include Medical Law and Ethics, and Employment Law.

Students may choose to study one non-Law course, for example, a Modern Foreign Language, Computer Skills, Psychology or Business. Further details can be found on the Law School's Web pages.

Combined Honours Law allows students to take the core foundation subjects and devote the remaining one-third (120 units) of the degree to another subject area.

Combinations currently available are:

Law with Business Finance (M1N3)

Law with Economics (M1L1)

Law with English Language Studies (EFL) (M1Q1)

Law with French (M1R1)

Law with Management Studies (M1N2)

Law with Politics (M1L2)

Law with Spanish (M1R4)

See the Programme Finder (page 85) for available start dates for Combined Honours courses.

Students may also take Law as a minor element with two-thirds of the degree in another subject area such as Business or Psychology. For further details, please refer to the relevant major subject in this prospectus.

Assessment

Students are generally expected to complete 90 units of study every six months. Assessment is predominantly through written examinations held at the end of each six-month period, although there is continuous

assessment in the form of written assignments in some subjects, and practical skills are assessed in our Legal Skills course.

The Buckingham LLB (Part-time)

Single Honours Law (part-time) may be taken over four years. The programme follows a more traditional academic year, starting in September with annual examinations each June. The course covers all the core subjects taken on the full-time programme and are generally taught by the same members of the teaching staff.

Optional subjects are taken in years 3 and 4, and delivery of all subjects is by seminar. Teaching takes place on Wednesday evenings over 30 weeks each year. A separate booklet on this programme is available directly from the Law School, and there are Open Evenings twice a year.

Assessment

The LLB taken by part-time study has an element of continuous assessment in every course, also examinations held once a year in June.

Entry Requirements for the Full-time LLB and Part-time LLB

Normally applicants will be required to have:

- At least 300 points at A-Level or the equivalent school leaving qualification.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.5 or a computer-based TOEFL score of 233+.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

The School is able to be flexible for mature students applying to either the Full-time or Part-time LLB programmes. Certain approved professional qualifications may also be considered.

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Access to Law

The Law School expects applicants generally to have three good A-levels or their equivalent. Where this is not the case – perhaps because secondary education in your home country does not extend to 18 years of age, or you have not been engaged in full-time study for some time – we may recommend that you take our six-month Access to Law programme, starting in January or July, before proceeding to the LLB.

Unlike most Access programmes elsewhere, ours is taught by academics who also teach on our LLB programmes. They understand the skills you need to gain the best possible degree and will help you to acquire them.

You should apply directly to the University. See page 80.

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Employability of our students

Upon graduation, many of our students embark on professional training courses for a career as a Barrister or Solicitor. The rigour of our two-year degree programme and its intensity especially equip students for the demands of professional training and a legal career. According to the *Times Higher Education Supplement*, 19 July 2009, the University of Buckingham had the highest ranking in the UK for student satisfaction with 100 per cent of its 2007 – 08 cohort going on to work or further study. And our extra-curricular activities of Mooting, Negotiation and legal placement opportunities help students gain some work-related experience which obviously is an advantage.

The Buckingham LLM and Diploma in International and Commercial Law

The Buckingham LLM and the Diploma in International and Commercial Law are oriented towards law graduates, practitioners and those who have had practical experience in the business world and have focused on legal issues in their careers.

The wide choice of subjects offered in the Buckingham LLM programme enables you to tailor the degree to your individual requirements. You are therefore able to design a course of study which fits in with both your background and experience and your future career aspirations.

The teaching methods at Buckingham are largely interactive and aim to use and develop your existing knowledge.

As the theme of the programme is International and Commercial Law, we are pleased to welcome students from around the world. This creates a forum for lively and informed debate, with participants able to offer experience based on knowledge of their own jurisdictions.

The Law School currently offers the following

postgraduate programmes:

- LLM in International and Commercial Law
- LLM in International and Commercial Law (World Trade Specialist)
- LLM in International and Commercial Law (International Law Specialist)
- Postgraduate Diploma in International and Commercial Law
- Certificate in Common Law

Why Buckingham?

- A postgraduate LLM degree from Buckingham gives you valuable specialist skills and knowledge in the areas of International and Commercial Law. LLM graduates also have: important transferable skills that appeal to employers; a sound understanding of each of the chosen areas of the law; confidence in the analysis of complex case-laws; the ability to argue cogently, orally and in writing; the ability to take a co-operative approach to problem solving.
- LLM graduates considerably improve their chances in a competitive employment marketplace. Students have gone on to careers in the UK and overseas in private legal practice, banking, government and academia.
- The Law Careers Tutor is available for individual career counselling and can draw on the numerous professional contacts that the Law School has developed over the past 30 years. The University Careers Service also has the resources and professional expertise to help LLM graduates secure employment.
- Lecturers get to know their LLM students very well, thanks to our small class size, and are pleased to provide all-important letters of recommendation – an essential part of the recruitment process.

Programmes

For the **LLM**, a Legal Research and Research Methodology course (20 units) is compulsory. You may then choose your own options from a combination of full courses (40 units), half courses (20 units), and a research element (40 units) to make up the total requirement of 180 units. The **Diploma in International and Commercial Law** requires successful completion of 100 units, as well as the Legal Research and Research Methodology course (20 units).

The following options are normally offered in the LLM Programme: Banking Law, Agency and Insurance Law, Commercial Conflict of Laws, Law of Business Organisations, Corporate Insolvency Law, Public International Law: Issues and Contemporary Practice, Fragmentation and Methods in International Law, International Intellectual Property Law, Intellectual Property Law and the Creative Industries, International Trade and Maritime Law, Law of War, Law of World Trade, International Medical Law, International Sex and Gender Law, as well as Tax Havens, Money Laundering and Trust Laws.

Specialist Options

- **World Trade Specialist designation:** To be awarded an LLM with a 'World Trade Specialist' designation you need to obtain a pass in courses totalling no less than 120 units from the designated courses of Corporate Insolvency Laws, Commercial Conflict of Laws, International Intellectual Property Law, International Trade and Maritime Law, Law of World Trade, Banking Law, Tax Havens, Money Laundering and Trust Laws, plus dissertation on a relevant area of Law of World Trade (40 units).
- **International Law Specialist designation:** To be awarded an LLM with an 'International Law Specialist' designation you need to obtain a pass in courses totalling no fewer than 120 units from the designated courses of Commercial Conflict of Laws, Fragmentation and Methods in International Law, Public International Law: Issues and Contemporary Practice, Law of World Trade, International Trade and Maritime Law, Law of War, International Medical Law, International Sex and Gender Law plus dissertation on a relevant area of International Law (40 units).
- **Research:** You may choose to complete either three Research Papers or a Dissertation in place of one 40-unit taught option.

Institutional Visits

As part of the learning experience, trips are organised for LLM students to visit International and EU Legal Institutions.

Entry points

January entry

The taught programme starts in January each year and lasts for three terms, finishing in September of the same year.

English EAP Foundation

You can take a 2-term EAP Foundation course starting in July, or a 1-term EAP Foundation course starting in September, before joining the taught LLM in January of the following year, if your IELTS is below 6.5. These courses are intended for overseas applicants whose English Language skills are insufficient to enable them to undertake postgraduate level study immediately. For English language entry requirements, please see page 20.

Entry Requirements for the LLM or Diploma

Normally you will be required to have:

- A first – or second-class honours degree from a UK university or an equivalent academic qualification from an overseas institution. Usually this will be in

Law or in a degree programme where Law is a significant element.

- Certain approved professional qualifications may be considered in the absence of this requirement.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.5 is required or a computer-based TOEFL score of 233+ See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

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Research Degrees

Degrees by research require an original contribution to the body of knowledge in a particular academic or professional discipline.

Proposals for research should be addressed to Dr James Slater, the Admissions Tutor for postgraduate research programmes in law.

The School offers two programmes of postgraduate research study, each in either full-time or part-time mode:

DPhil – three academic years of full-time study or six years of part-time study

MPhil – two academic years of full-time study or four years of part-time study

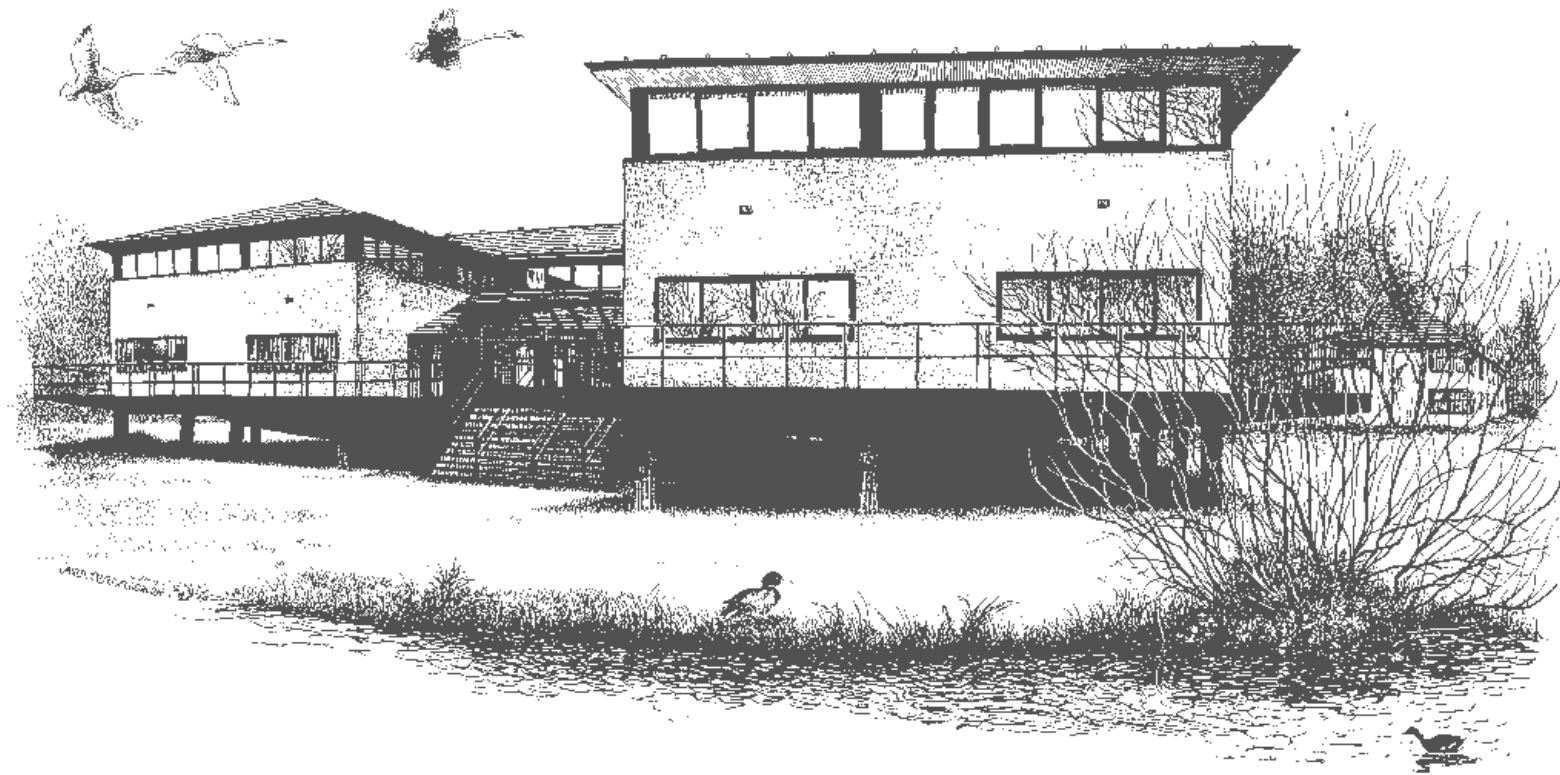
LLM – one academic year of full-time study or two years of part-time study

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BUSINESS

Introduction

The Business School offers outstanding undergraduate and postgraduate programmes in Accounting and Finance, Business and Management, Marketing and Business Enterprise. For the last four years the University has come top of the National Student Survey, with the Business School being ranked first in its category in 2008 and third in 2009. This is undoubtedly because of its focus on high academic quality, excellent small-group teaching, full and constructive feedback, and ongoing caring support for students. Also in May 2010 the Business School ranked 2nd in *The Guardian* league tables.

The Buckingham Business School, which is situated in the Anthony de Rothschild Building on the Hunter Street campus, encompasses the Departments of Management, Accounting and Service Management as well as the Centre for Automotive Management. We are an accredited study centre for the Chartered Institute of Marketing and we have a growing number of collaborations with universities in other parts of the world.

The world of business is constantly changing. It has become more global, more entrepreneurial and more concerned with the environment. The Business School at Buckingham is small and flexible enough to keep pace with such change.





Faculty

The 16 permanent members of our faculty are supported by a number of visiting academics.

Our permanent faculty includes:

Dr Jane Tapsell, Dean of Business, teaches and researches in Organisational Behaviour and Business Psychology.

Eddie Shoesmith, Senior Lecturer in Statistics, is interested in the application of Statistics in a variety of fields. He is Programme Director and Admissions Tutor for both Business and Management and Marketing programmes.

Katie Balaam is Programme Director and Admissions Tutor for the BSc in Accounting and Finance. Katie worked in industry as a financial accountant before joining the Business School, and teaches on the undergraduate and postgraduate Business and Accounting programmes.

Nigel Adams is Programme Director for the BSc in Business Enterprise. He has spent most of his life in the business world, he is a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Marketing and is Honorary Regional Adviser to the British Polish Chamber of Commerce.

Dr Frances Robinson, Senior Lecturer in Mathematics, is Programme Director and Admissions Tutor for the International Foundation programme. She is also responsible for the School's international co-operation agreements.

Anne Hampton, Senior Lecturer in International Business and Marketing, is the MBA Programme Director. Anne's specific interests lie in the impact of international growth on small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs).

Deba Bardhan-Correia is Programme Director for the MSc in Services Management and lectures in Human Resource Management, Research Methods and Managing People across Cultures. Her research focuses on HR and performance in the context of services.

Andrew Lightbown is Programme Director for the MSc in Accounting and Financial Management and MSc in International Financial Services. Andrew teaches and researches in Organisational Ethics.

Professor James Rafferty holds the IMI-DK Chowdhury Chair in Management and lectures on the undergraduate and postgraduate strategy courses in the Business School.

Professor Peter Cooke is KPMG Professor of Automotive Management and Head of the School's Centre for Automotive Management. He is the author of ten books in English, Polish and Russian, writes regularly for the specialist press, and appears frequently on radio and television.

Visiting Professors:

Phil Dover, Professor of Entrepreneurship

Christopher Macgowan, Centre for Automotive Management

Colin Tourick, Centre for Automotive Management

Andy Westwood, Director, Centre for Economic and Social Inclusion

V S Mahesh, Visiting Professor in Service Management

Frank Canosa, Visiting Professor in Corporate Finance

Management (Undergraduate)

We are unique in being able to provide you with a fast track to success:

- Small group teaching by stimulating, dedicated and accessible staff.
- You may start your undergraduate Business and Management programme in September or January.
- Because Buckingham forgoes the long summer vacation, you will be able to complete the equivalent of a conventional three-year honours degree in two four-term years.
- We place a strong emphasis on innovation in programme design and believe in a stimulating and entrepreneurial mindset.
- We realise the importance of employability and we hope you will join the ranks of our graduates who hold senior positions in a multitude of companies throughout the world.

BSc (Hons) Business and Management (NN12)

Business is a live and many-faceted subject area: on this recently re-designed programme, conventional teaching and learning approaches are enhanced by practical projects,

equipping you to meet the needs of commerce and industry. In the first year, you will develop an understanding of core business functions and activities, as well as developing your knowledge of Accounting, Economics, Law, Analytical Methods and Information Systems.

In the second-year, the core courses include Human Resource Management, Business Operations, International Business and Corporate Strategy. Optional courses enable you to pursue your own particular interests and include Entrepreneurship, Consumer Behaviour, Service Management, Operations Strategy, Supply Chain Management, Management Accounting, Financial Management, Business Psychology and E-Commerce.

Business and Management can also be studied as a major/minor combination with French or Spanish.

BSc (Hons) Business and Management with French (N1R1)

BSc (Hons) Business and Management with Spanish (N1R4)

Both of these programmes equip students not only with the necessary skill-set to succeed in the world of Business, but open up a myriad of global opportunities by teaching the additional skill of a Modern Foreign Language,

whether students are at A-level standard, have a basic knowledge, or are starting from scratch.

BSc (Hons) Business and Management with Information Systems (N1G5)

This programme equips students to become innovative Information Systems designers with career opportunities in business, industry and commerce. There is a particular emphasis on the fundamentals of the underlying technologies that support the development of computer-based information systems, so that you will be able to cope with the rapid advances in this field.

BSc (Hons) Business and Management with Communication Studies (EFL, N1P9; ESL, N1PX)

This programme is aimed specifically at non-native speakers of English. It contains the core courses of the Business and Management programme with modules designed to develop students' language and communication skills, so that they can function effectively in the global business environment of today.

BSc Marketing (Combined Honours)

Marketing at Buckingham can be studied in combination with Media Communications (N5P3), Psychology (N5C8),

or a Modern Foreign Language, (N5R1, French; N5R4, Spanish). These programmes start in January only.

The core Marketing courses are Marketing, Marketing Communications, Consumer Behaviour and International Marketing. These are supported by options that include Business Psychology, E-Commerce and Service Management.

The Media Communications minor includes courses in Publication Design, Press Journalism, Principles of Media Practice, Advertising, News Management and Public Relations.

The Psychology minor includes courses in Cognition, Perception, Forensic Psychology and Individual Differences.

Languages taught at Buckingham are French and Spanish. Either language is studied throughout the two years of the Marketing programme.

BSc Business Enterprise (N190)

The BSc Business Enterprise programme is a unique business degree that helps you to study and learn practical business and life skills, by starting and running a real business as an integral part of the degree. This

two-year (eight-term) programme has a practical emphasis and is aimed at those who have flair, creativity and a “can-do” attitude. It helps nurture in you a fearless ability to “make things happen”.

The programme also encourages innovation and entrepreneurship and guides you through the process of developing, launching and running a business. This equips students with the highly transferable skills of analysing complex business problems, creating a personal reputation and developing business-networking skills. This expertise will enable you to run a business to participate effectively in management decision-making in any business or organisation.

Alongside the study of Marketing, Financial Accounting, Management Accounting, Business Law, Economics, Quantitative Methods and other subjects, you will develop a business plan (either individually or as part of a management team) and then pitch to the Venture Capital Panel for the “seed-corn” capital needed to establish and run the business. At the end of the course you may buy the business from the University at an attractive price or it will be closed. This programme starts in January only.

Assessment

Students are generally expected to complete 90 units of study every six months. Assessment is through both continuous assessment (including, for Business Enterprise students, an appraisal of the management of your business) and examinations held at the end of each six-month period.



Entry Requirements

- At least 240 points at A-level or an equivalent school leaving qualification.
- For Business Enterprise, at least 300 points at A-level is preferred or an equivalent international school leaving qualification. However, as this programme is aimed at entrepreneurial students, if students do not achieve these grades but have an entrepreneurial drive and commitment, they should still apply. Because of the practical nature of the Business Enterprise programme, numbers are limited. Entry to the programme is therefore competitive and short-listed candidates are invited for interview. We are looking for students who not only have good A-level grades (or their equivalent) but are also entrepreneurial in spirit, able to think laterally and prepared to work hard to make a success of their business.
- At least five GCSE (or equivalent) passes, including Mathematics, at grade C or above.
- We are able to be flexible for mature students and will consider certain approved professional qualifications.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.0 or a computer-based TOEFL score of 213.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

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Management (Postgraduate)

The Buckingham MBA

The prospect of a rewarding career and more lucrative economic lifestyle draws students to MBA programmes from almost every sector of the globe. Today's employers search for graduates of MBA programmes to find the best talent available. On the Buckingham MBA you will develop the skills and knowledge necessary for meeting the challenges of today's changing international business world, through the enthusiasm and expertise of our tutors.

The MBA is a four-term programme which takes one year to complete and begins in January each year. You will be joined by students from a range of different countries with a variety of work experience in different industries. This will give you first-hand experience of working in multicultural groups, which is recognised as being vital for networking in expanding global businesses.

MBA students are encouraged to participate in a range of activities and talks by experts from industry, aimed at personal and career development. You will also have the opportunity to get involved in real-life projects as well as real-time business simulation.

During the first term, a unique series of assimilation modules prepares you for the core courses taught in the remaining terms, whilst the optional courses allow a degree of specialisation.

Core courses are: Strategic Management, Managing People across Cultures, Finance, Business Law, Operational Management, Marketing Research, Human Resource Management, Global Business, Marketing in the 21st Century. Options are chosen from: Developing Business Opportunities, International Negotiation, Service Management, E-commerce, Ethics and Governance, Managing Business Projects, International Marketing, Financial Risk Management, and Money, Banking and Financial Markets.

MSc in Service Management

Over 70% of the world's economy is in services and the ability to create and deliver reliable customer-centred service is a differentiator for business today. In many industries profit margins on product sales have shrunk enormously, leading to an increased focus on generating profits through value-added services. Thus the best firms now bundle customer-centred service with a manufactured product and create service-centred solutions. Some, like

IBM, have moved completely to service and solutions. Service Management as a body of knowledge is still in the early stages of development. Buckingham is among the very few universities in the world to have responded to the demand for the creation of expertise in this area and to have established a track record of success.

The MSc in Service Management is designed to enhance and develop executives' skills and knowledge so that they can play effective roles in helping their organisations win through service. The taught component of the programme is from January to September and it focuses on building knowledge in core areas, delivered through 18 two-day intensive modules.

Core courses include: Integrated Service Marketing and Management, Managing People in Services, Practical Research Methods, Services Quality and Operations, Service Leadership for Organisational Transformation, Managing People across Cultures, Project Management and Financial Information for Business.

The last three months include both taught courses and a Dissertation. The taught courses augment students' knowledge in the core areas and help them understand

the complexity of managerial decision-making.

Supplementary courses include: Project Management, Financial Decisions in Business, and Business Ethics and Corporate Governance.

The Dissertation is normally project-based. Projects normally deal with live issues of concern to organisations.

Other options available are a specialisation in **Human Resource Management** and a **Sandwich programme**.

The Sandwich programme allows students to add a six-month work placement, which makes it an 18-month programme. Past projects and placements have included KPMG, PWC, Accenture, Deloitte Touche, Thomas Cook, Taj Hotels, Granada, Air Seychelles, Lufthansa, Siemens, Hutch, Yahoo, Thames Water, Anglian Water, VW, Daimler Benz, Jungheinrich, Peugeot, Volvo, Abbey National, Prudential, HDFC, NCR and IBM.

Certificate in Management Studies (Pre-Masters)

The Business School offers a two-term (six months) Certificate in Management Studies programme from July to December. It is designed primarily for those who need an introduction to Management education before proceeding to a Masters course. The programme is also



suitable for those who wish to acquire sound management skills, perhaps because of a change in career direction, but are unable to devote a whole year to study. Students with a good first degree who successfully complete the Certificate with IELTS 6.5 (or equivalent) and with three years of relevant work experience are eligible for entry to the MBA or MSc in Service Management the following January.

The subjects offered are:

Term 1 – Principles of Microeconomics, Marketing, Organisational Behaviour, Business Ethics

Term 2 – Integrated Operations Management, Law for Business, Marketing and Quantitative Methods for Business

Assessment

Examinations are held in December.

Entry Points

January entry

The MBA and MSc programmes start in January each year and last for four terms, finishing in December of the same year. The MSc Service Management (sandwich) programme takes 18 months to complete as it includes six months on work placement.

July entry

The Certificate in Management programme starts in July and lasts two terms, finishing in December of the same year.

Entry Requirements

- A first or second-class honours degree from a UK university, or an equivalent academic qualification from an overseas institution. Usually this will be in a business related subject.
- For MSc and Certificate students, certain approved professional qualifications may be considered in the absence of this requirement.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.5 (6.0 for Certificate students) or computer based TOEFL score of 233+.
- The personal motivation and commitment to make a major contribution to your programme.
- Candidates for the MBA are normally expected to have at least two years of relevant work experience.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

Programme Director and Admissions Tutor (MBA and Certificate in Management Studies)

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Accounting (Undergraduate)

We are unique in being able to provide you with a fast track to success:

- Undergraduate Accounting and Financial Management programmes start in September or January.
- Small group teaching by stimulating dedicated and accessible staff.
- Our Accountancy programmes are designed to meet the complex demands of the 21st century while still teaching the underlying skills. Our staff have significant experience of the practical aspects of Accounting and use their experience to illuminate the theoretical aspects of the course.
- Your Accountancy degree will be highly regarded by employers and provide a sound foundation for a wide range of careers. Many of our students go on to train as professional Accountants; others progress to postgraduate study.
- If you plan to train as a professional accountant our Accounting and Financial Management BSc (Hons) programme provides significant exemptions from the examinations of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants (ACCA), the Chartered Insurance

Institute (CII) and the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (CIMA). The combination of a fast-track two-year programme and the exemptions attained make this a very attractive option.

BSc (Hons) Accounting and Financial Management (NN43)

Our flagship programme in Accounting and Financial Management offers you both a platform for a career in accounting and finance and a basis for a career in general management, banking, financial services and consultancy. While the programme involves an academically rigorous study of the principal accounting and finance disciplines, it also has a strong vocational orientation and provides significant exemptions from the examinations of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA), the Chartered Insurance Institute (CII) and the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (CIMA).

The core courses include: Financial Accounting, Financial Reporting, Management Accounting, Corporate and Business Law, Taxation 1 and 2, Auditing, Financial Risk Management, Financial Management, Quantitative Methods, Business Applications and IT Management.

Options include: Business Ethics, Money Banking and Financial Markets, Business Psychology, Strategic Management of Information Systems, Regulation and Privatisation, Statistics for Business, and Economics.

This programme starts in January (eight terms) and September (nine terms).

We also offer an accountancy course with a language – French or Spanish – or with Communication Studies (EFL) see page 43; these programmes start in January only.

The accounting department lecturers have many years of teaching experience on accounting and finance courses at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels, as well as expertise in academic research leading to publications in reputable academic journals and textbooks.

Assessment

Examinations are held every six months (in June and December) and many courses involve projects, essays and presentations that count towards your overall assessment.

Entry Requirements

- At least 240 points at A-level or an equivalent school leaving qualification.
- At least five GCSE (or equivalent) passes, including Mathematics, at grade C or above.
- We are able to be flexible for mature students and will consider certain approved professional qualifications.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.0 or a computer-based TOEFL score of 213.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

BSc (Hons) Accounting with Communication Studies (EFL) (N4P9)

This programme is designed for international students who wish to gain a sound knowledge of Accounting at the same time as studying English Language at degree level. Thus you will combine core courses from the Accounting and Finance and Communication Studies (EFL) programmes.

The Accounting and Finance courses include:

Management Accounting, Financial Accounting, Financial Reporting, Law for Business. The Communication Studies (EFL) courses include:

Modern English Language, Modern English Usage, Varieties of English, Registers of English, English in Society, English in Institutions

This programme starts in January only.

Assessment

Examinations are held every six months (in June and December) and many courses involve projects, essays and presentations that count towards your overall assessment.

Entry Requirements

- At least 240 points at A-level or an equivalent school leaving qualification.
- At least five GCSE (or equivalent) passes, including Mathematics, at grade C or above.
- We are able to be flexible for mature students and will consider certain approved professional qualifications.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.0 or a computer-based TOEFL score of 213.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

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Accounting (Postgraduate)

MSc Accounting and Finance

The programme is designed for the managers of the future, recognising the need for businesses to serve a wide range of stakeholders.

You will undertake a rigorous and intellectually demanding study of these core disciplines: Individual, Organisation and Society, Methods and Models (quantitative methods, information systems and research methodology), Financial Reporting, Corporate Finance, Strategic Management Accounting, Auditing, and Ethics and Governance.

Options include: Taxation, Banking and Financial Markets, Business Law.

A Dissertation, which forms a substantial part of the assessment of the programme, allows you to develop your interests in either mainstream or wider business and societal aspects of Accounting and Finance.



Entry Points

The MSc Accounting and Finance starts in January each year and lasts for four terms, finishing in December of the same year.

Entry Requirements

Normally you will be required to have:

- A first or second-class honours degree with significant Accounting content from a UK university, or an equivalent academic qualification from an overseas institution.
- Certain approved professional qualifications or relevant work experience may be considered in the absence of this requirement.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.5 or a computer-based TOEFL score of 233+.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

MSc International Financial Services

The programme has been expertly tailored to provide students with an in-depth understanding of the dynamic, characteristics, threats and opportunities facing the financial services sector.

By serving and connecting individual investors to business, trade and commerce, the financial services industry is of crucial importance to the global economy. As one of the world's largest employers, the industry includes banks, fund managers, creditors, life insurance funds and many more, from sole traders to multi national corporations.

You will undertake a study of these core subjects:

Evolution of the Financial Services Industry; Intermediaries, Investors and Products; Corporate Finance; Methods and Models; Social and Ethical Manifestations of Capital; Business Law; Business Ethics and Governance, and Strategic Marketing. Students will also undertake a Dissertation with academic supervision.

Obtaining a Masters degree in International Financial Services will help successful candidates to stand out in the marketplace, and provide sufficient knowledge to place themselves in a managerial position within the industry.

Entry Requirements

Normally you will be required to have:

- A first or second-class honours degree with significant Accounting content from a UK university, or an equivalent academic qualification from an overseas institution.
- Certain approved professional qualifications or relevant work experience may be considered in the absence of this requirement.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.5 or a computer-based TOEFL score of 233+.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.



Research Degrees

The Business School offers full and part-time MSc, MPhil and DPhil degrees by research in a variety of topics.

Applicants must be of high academic ability, self-motivated and dedicated to the achievement of their ambitions. Areas covered through these research programmes include Professional Service Firms, Employee Motivation and Performance Management, Knowledge Creation, Organisational Transformation and Social and Economic Transformation.

You should submit a two-page proposal outlining the topic you wish to study and how you think you might investigate the subject, together with a brief CV, to the Admissions Tutor (Research).

Admissions Tutor (Research)

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Centre for Automotive Management

The Centre serves the automotive industry: the components sector; motor manufacturers and importers; dealers and distribution; fleet, leasing and contract hire; fleet management; used vehicle operations; specialist support services; IT based systems applications; e-commerce; accident management services; motor sport.

The Centre's activities include:

- The provision of quality management training and education programmes tailored for individual clients.
- Industry-funded independent research for either internal or external application.
- The development and production for clients of quality publications.
- Undertaking consultancy across the automotive industry in the UK and abroad.

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We offer different levels of CIM courses to enable us to support everyone who would like to study for a professional qualification in Marketing, whether they are looking to start or progress their career in marketing. The benefits of studying with us are many:

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- Dedicated assignment and exam support for all students
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- Understanding Customer Relationships

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- Marketing Planning Process
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- Delivering Customer Value through Marketing
- Project Management in Marketing

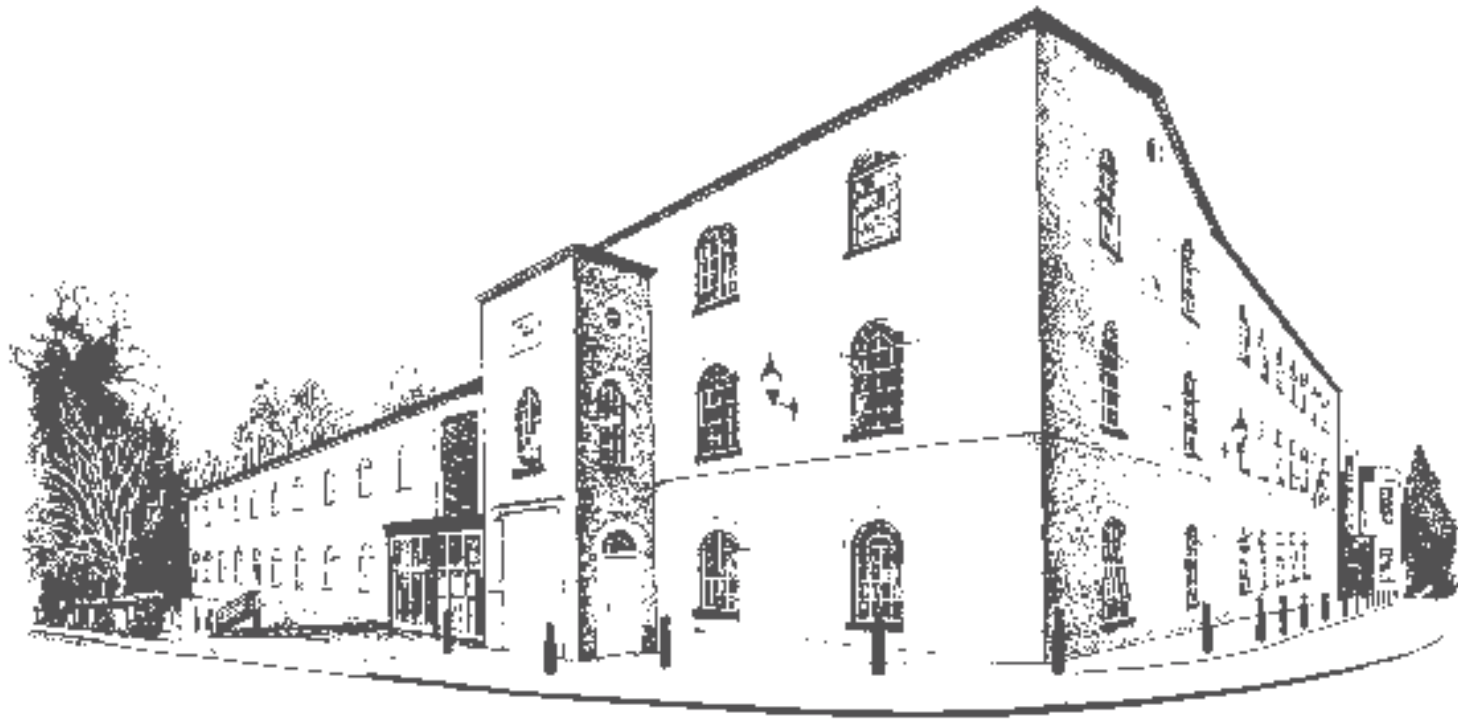
Please contact us for more information about the courses, relevant entry requirements and your study options.

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HUMANITIES

Introduction

At Buckingham the term “Humanities” encompasses a wide range of subjects including Economics, Politics, History, Modern Foreign Languages, Philosophy, English Language and Literature, Journalism and Education. In other words the “Social Sciences” find a home within the School in addition to Language and Literature. The teaching of such subjects is much enhanced by the one-to-one and small-group teaching that Buckingham emphasises.

Studying the Humanities is sometimes falsely characterised as a type of indulgence – “consumption” in the language of economists rather than “investment”, a “luxury” suitable for retirement rather than a useful preparation for life. Even by the narrowly utilitarian standards of much modern discourse however, this view is mistaken. The skills developed through studying the Humanities – clarity and precision of language, knowledge of cultural evolution and historical change, the ability to communicate with others and to construct clear lines of argument – are of the greatest importance for all kinds of worldly success whether in business, politics, consultancy, journalism or academic life. “The

light of all humane minds is perspicuous words,” asserted Thomas Hobbes. The development of “humane minds” remains the ultimate objective of the School of Humanities, but preparing students to pursue their future career goals is also of central importance.



Faculty

Our permanent faculty includes:

Professor Martin Ricketts, Dean of Humanities and Bernard Sunley Professor of Economic Organisation. His publications include *The Economics of Energy* with M.G. Webb (1980), *The Economics of Business Enterprise: An Introduction to Economic Organisation and the Theory of the Firm* (3rd edition 2002; international student edition 2003) and, as editor, *The Economics of Modern Business Enterprise* (2008).

Professor John Adamson, Research Professor in Modern History. His most recent book, *The Noble Revolt: the Overthrow of Charles I* (2007), won the Samuel Pepys Award. His *The Princely Courts of Europe, 1500-1750* (1999) was named a Book of the Year by *The Sunday Times*.

Professor Geoffrey Alderman, Professor of Politics & Contemporary History. His many publications include *British Elections: Myth & Reality* (1978), *The Jewish Community in British Politics* (1983), *Modern Britain* (1986), *London Jewry and London Politics* (1989) and *Modern British Jewry* (1998).

Professor John Clarke, Professor of History and Secretary to the University Council. His publications include *George III* (1972), *The Price of Progress: Cobbett's England 1780-1835*

(1977), *British Diplomacy and Foreign Policy 1782-1865: The National Interest* (1989), and (editor with S. Roy) *Margaret Thatcher's Revolution – How it Happened and What it Meant* (2005).

Dr John M L Drew, Senior Lecturer in English. His publications include extensive work on the Oxford *Reader's Companion to Dickens*, the co-editing of Volume 4 of the Dent Uniform Edition of *Dickens' Journalism*, an acclaimed full-length study of *Dickens the Journalist* (2003) and an edition of Dickens' "blacking poems" (2005).

Professor Anthony Glees, Director of the Buckingham University Centre for Security and Intelligence Studies (BUCSIS). His numerous publications include an analysis of the Stasi's UK operations, a study of British intelligence and communist subversion during the Second World War period, and an analysis of the Hutton enquiry into aspects of the 2003 Iraq war.

Dr Stefan Hawlin, Senior Lecturer in English Literature. His publications include, as editor, *The Poetical Works of Robert Browning*, volumes 7, 8, 9 and 15, and *The Complete Critical Guide to Robert Browning* (2002).

Professor Richard Langhorne, Professor of Global Politics. His publications include *Diplomacy and Governance*

(2004) and *The Essentials of Global Politics* (2006).

Gerry Loftus, Senior Lecturer and Head of the English Department. His particular academic interests are idiomatic English, media discourse and early literacy.

Julian Lovelock, Sub Dean of Humanities with responsibility for English and Modern Foreign Languages. His publications include, as editor, three volumes in Macmillan's "Casebook" series. With A.E. Dyson he also edited *Education and Democracy* (1975) and wrote *Masterful Images* (1976). Most recently he edited *The Head Speaks* (2008).

Michael McCrostie, Senior Lecturer and Head of the Department of Economics and International Studies. He is co-author (with G.K. Shaw and D. Greenaway) of *Macroeconomics: Theory and Policy in the UK* (3rd edition 1997).

Professor Anthony O'Hear, Garfield Weston Professor of Philosophy, is Director of the Royal Institute of Philosophy, editor of the journal *Philosophy* and author of many books on the subject.

Professor Dennis O'Keeffe, Research Professor in Education, editor of *The Salisbury Review*, author of many books on education and a noted authority on the subject of truancy.

Malcolm Rees, Lecturer in Economics. He has published widely on health issues.

Dr Julian Richards, Deputy Director of the Buckingham University Centre for Security and Intelligence Studies (BUCSIS). His publications include *The Art and Science of Intelligence Analysis* (2010).

Professor Jane Ridley, Professor of History and Senior Tutor. Her publications include *The Architect and his Wife: A Life of Edwin Lutyens* (2002) and *The Young Disraeli* (1995). With Leverhulme Trust funding Professor Ridley has been working on a biography of Edward VII.

Carmen Rivera-Galicia, Lecturer in Spanish, Head of the Modern Foreign Languages Department.

Dr Pamela Robinson, Deputy Director of the Centre for Education and Employment Research, has published widely in the fields of teacher provision, flows into science and technology, gender and education, higher education and further education.

Professor Alan Smithers, Director of the Centre for Education and Employment Research. She is Special Adviser to the House of Commons Education and Skills Committee and has served on a number of national committees.

Dr Adam Tebble, Senior Lecturer in Political Theory. His publications include *Epistemological Liberalism: Culture, Justice and the State* (forthcoming), and *Hayek* (2010).

Professor Geoffrey Wood, Professor of Monetary Economics. He has published widely on financial regulation. Most recently he has edited (with D. Mayes) *The Structure of Financial Regulation* (2007) and (with F. Capie) *The Lender of Last Resort* (2007).

Professor Chris Woodhead, Sir Stanley Kalms Professor of Education, was formerly Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Schools. He is the author of *Class Wars* (2002).

Professors Emeritus

Professor Mark Blaug; Professor Sir Alan Peacock;
Professor Graham Keith Shaw.

Visiting Professors

Dr Charles Henn, Consultant Professor and
Founding Director, Global Affairs
Professor Julian Morris, Director, International Policy
Network
Professor Nicolaus Tideman, Economics
Professor Roger Backhouse, Economics
Professor Colin Robinson, Economics
Dr Cornelia Navari, International Affairs
Professor Roger Scruton, Philosophy
Dr Atilla Yayla, Politics and Political Economy
Professor Saul David, Professorial Research
Fellow, Military History
Professor Gary Sheffield, Professorial Research
Fellow, Military History
Professor David Paroissien, Professorial Research Fellow,
19th Century Literature
Dr Magnus Ankarsjo, Romantic Literature
Dr David Scott, Senior Research Fellow, Stuart Political
History
Dr Frances Wilson, Senior Research Fellow, 19th Century
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Social Sciences: Economics and International Studies Politics and History

We are unique in being able to provide you with a fast track to success:

- Small-group teaching by stimulating and dedicated staff.
- Programmes start in January, July and September.
- You can complete the equivalent of a three-year honours degree in two four-term years (or in two years and three months for September entrants).
- The Economics degree provides you with a firm grounding in economic theory and encourages you to develop a thorough understanding of the current controversies in economic policy and research.
- You may select Economics as either a major or minor component of a degree programme, enabling you to combine Economics with another subject area of interest, such as Politics or a foreign language.
- The International Studies degree has been created at Buckingham in response to the demand for graduates with a command of basic economic skills and the ability to relate them to the current political world and to place them in their proper historical context.
- Politics has long been an integral part of academic life

at Buckingham, and is taught as a combined honours subject with History, Economics or Law, as well as a minor with many other subjects.

- History may be studied as a major or minor subject with most Humanities subjects, and focuses on conceptual and specialised history in the 19th and 20th centuries.
- Situated in the Anthony de Rothschild Building on the Hunter Street campus, the Department's small size and unique international student mix provide the ideal venue for programmes in Economics, International Studies, History or Politics.

Undergraduate Programmes

BSc (Econ) (Hons) Economics (L100)

This programme offers the opportunity to study issues of economic policy. For example, the problem of achieving macroeconomic and exchange rate stability has been of great importance to many countries in recent years, while microeconomic issues such as the allocation of resources to health or to raising environmental quality continue to figure prominently in public discussion.

Buckingham Economics graduates are working as academics in major universities throughout the world, as analysts and bankers in the City of London, and in other financial institutions and NGOs worldwide. To choose two prestigious appointments at random, the Director, Resource America, Inc. is an Economics alumnus from Buckingham, as is the Head of the Economics Department at the University of Concepcion, Chile. There are many, many others.

Courses studied include Microeconomics and Macroeconomics, Introduction to Business, Introduction to Management, Quantitative Methods, Statistics for Business and Economics, and Mathematics for Economists.

Second year courses include International Economics, the Economics of Europe and Money, Banking and Financial Markets. Options include History of Economic Thought, Regulation and Privatisation, Industrial Organisation and Strategy, Public Sector Economics, Welfare Economics, Policy Issues in Less Developed Economies, Health Economics and Policy, and Legal Economics.

BSc (Econ) (Hons) Business Economics (L112)

The Business Economics degree aims to provide a sound foundation for students wanting to work in the modern business world. It focuses on the study of important economic and social ideas, in order to help you understand the processes behind growth and change in the modern economy. It will also enable you to appreciate the many problems emerging in an interdependent world, where prosperity is increasingly threatened by the pressure on resources and by the possibilities of economic and political conflict, but where opportunities for the internationally aware are steadily growing.

Courses studied include Macroeconomics and Microeconomics, Introduction to Management, Introduction to Business, Financial Accounting and Management Accounting, Quantitative Methods, Mathematics for Economists, Statistics for Economists and Marketing.

Second year options include History of Economic Thought, Regulation and Privatisation, Industrial Organisation and Strategy, Applied Business Techniques,

Consumer Behaviour, Human Resource Management, Law for Business, Financial Management, Public Sector Economics, Welfare Economics, Business Psychology, International Economics, Macroeconomic Theory, Quality Management, Taxation, Macroeconomic Policy, the Economics of Europe, Marketing Communications, International Marketing, Operations Management and Money, Banking and Financial Markets.

BSc (Hons) Economics, Business and Law (LM11)

This combined degree appeals to students who recognise that the interface between Law, Business and Economics is a fascinating and crucially important area. It is also an excellent preparation if you are considering entering the legal profession and going on to take the Common Professional Examinations, or if you wish to enter the business world.

After gaining the necessary background knowledge in the first year, you will be able to choose from a wide variety of options in the second year to suit your particular interests, including: Regulation and Privatisation, Welfare Economics, International Economics, Public Sector Economics, Money, Banking and Financial Markets,

Economics of Europe, Marketing Communications, Information Systems, International Human Resource Management, Business Ethics, Quality Management, Company Law, Commercial Law, Comparative Securities Regulation, EU Law.

BSc (Hons) Economics with Information Systems (L1L2)

Economic advice is only as good as the information upon which it is based. As a professional economist with training and competence in Information Systems, you will be uniquely well placed to understand the processes that generate the knowledge and information which are becoming ever more critical for decision-making within the modern organisation. During the first year you will follow introductory courses in both Information and Communication Technologies and Fundamentals of Database Systems, as well as in Microeconomics and Macroeconomics. During the second year you will study such specialist areas as Information Security, Human-Computer Interaction, Strategic Management of Information Systems, the Economics of Europe, International Economics, Legal Economics, Welfare and Regulation and Privatisation.

BSc (Hons) Economics with Journalism (L1P5)

Business and financial journalists play an important role in describing and analysing economic events and complicated policy issues for a wider public, and in bridging the cultural gaps between the worlds of commercial markets, government service and academic research.

This degree programme – one of very few in England to develop the skills of the traditional economist and match them with those of the business journalist – will equip you to embark upon a fascinating career. A spring term placement offers you the chance to practise your newly acquired skills and to bring them to the attention of future employers.

After mastering the introductory and intermediate concepts in Microeconomics and Macroeconomics, you will develop your expertise in such areas as Investigative Journalism, Business Journalism, Broadcast Journalism and Press Journalism. You will also study such specialist areas as Europe, Health, Industrial Organisation, Welfare, Public Sector Economics, Regulation, and Less Developed Economies.

Further Combined Honours Programmes

The following combined honours programmes are also offered:

Economics with EFL (LIQ3)

Economics with French (LIR1)

Economics with History (LIV1)

Economics with Politics (LIL2)

Economics with Spanish (LIR4)

BA (Hons) International Studies (L900)

The 21st century is seeing enormous social tensions as technological and political developments come into conflict with long established ways of doing things in every country. Political and social systems are in a continuous process of adjustment to an increasingly open world; and as the peoples of the world come into closer contact with each other there are increasing opportunities for international co-operation and understanding, but also, unfortunately, for international conflict.

The International Studies programme at Buckingham gives students an opportunity to learn about these fundamental problems. The programme is inter-disciplinary

and covers economic, political, legal, historical and cultural dimensions. Graduates from the International Studies programme will have acquired a knowledge of Economics sufficient to analyse and understand the global marketplace; a familiarity with political systems in a range of different countries; and a good historical understanding of how the international framework has evolved over time.

The International Studies programme is an ideal preparation for careers in the media, journalism, international business, politics, diplomacy or education. It also forms an excellent basis for entry into the MA in Global Affairs or Security and Intelligence Studies, or if you have sufficient work experience for admission to an MBA programme. Recent alumni are working with the EU in Brussels, have founded their own companies and are working in both public relations and international relations.

Courses include: Liberalism and Nationalism, Government and Politics of the UK and the US, Rivalries and Alliances 1879–1914, Politics of Culture and Identity, Western European Political Systems, Principles of



Microeconomics, Principles of Macroeconomics, Intervention, Free Trade and Protection, European Industrial Revolutions, The Rise of the Dictators, Appeasement and War, International Law, Theories of Empire and India, Africa and the Dominions, The Politics of Latin America, Regulation and Privatisation, The Bi-Polar World.

The following combined honours programmes are also offered:

International Studies with English Language Studies (L9Q1)

International Studies with French (L9R1)

International Studies with Spanish (L9R4)

International Studies with Journalism (L9P5)

Politics

Indispensable to a well-rounded education in the increasingly globalised 21st century world, the study of Politics has been an established part of teaching at Buckingham since the foundation of the University. Studying both political science and political theory, students receive a comprehensive exposure to this wide-ranging field. Politics courses range from regional specialisations such as the politics of the UK, EU and Latin America and theoretical issues relating to cultural diversity and the role of markets in contemporary societies to international relations theory and the status of international organisations.

BA (Hons) Politics, Economics and Law (L000)

Politics can be studied with Economics and Law in a programme that provides a broad-based education in the Humanities and Social Sciences. Politics forms the core of the degree and you have the opportunity to choose from a wide variety of Economics and Law courses. This degree

equips you extremely well for careers in public service, both in the UK and overseas.

In the first year, as well as a study of UK and US Government and Western European Political Systems, options include:

Economics: Principles of Microeconomics; Principles of Macroeconomics; Microeconomic Theory; Macroeconomic Theory; Money, Banking and Financial Markets; Industrial Organisation and Strategy.

Law: Constitutional and Administrative Law; Law of Civil Obligations.

History: The Rise of the Dictators; Liberalism and Nationalism; Intervention, Free Trade and Protection.

Core courses in the second year are Politics of Latin America and International Relations. Options include:

Economics: History of Economic Thought; Regulation and Privatisation; International Economics; Policy Issues in Less Developed Economies; Economics of Europe; Health Economics and Policy; Public Sector Economics.

Law: International Law; Law of the European Union.

History: The Bi-Polar World; Theories of Empire and India; Africa and the Dominions.

The following joint honours programmes are also offered:

Politics and Economics (LL21)

Politics and History (LV22)

History

History at Buckingham has long had a close connection with international studies generally and the courses on offer reflect that focus. In addition, it has recently expanded the range of its courses to include a strong British element, particularly the role of Britain in the evolution of democracy and the nation state and in the political and intellectual evolution of Victorian Britain. An opportunity for pursuing personal historical interests is also provided through the introduction of a final term Dissertation (if History is studied as a major subject).

History can be studied as a major subject in the following degree programmes:

History with Economics (V2L1)

History with English Literature (V2Q3)

History with Journalism (V2P5)

History with Politics (V2L2)

The following joint honours programmes (with equal weighting) are also available:

History and Economics (VL21)

History and Politics (LV22)

Assessment

Students are normally examined every six months.

Some options contain an element of coursework and the opportunity exists to submit a

Dissertation in place of a written

examination in certain cases.



Study Options: Two Years or Three Years?

By working for four terms each year, Buckingham allows you to complete the equivalent of a three-year honours degree in just two years.

However, degree programmes in Economics and in International Studies can also be studied over a period of three traditional academic years (running from late September to June). If you join in September, you will take your preliminary examinations in June of the following year. You then have two options:

Either you can proceed immediately to the next stage of your degree by working through the summer term, in which case you may complete your studies after a further consecutive six terms, i.e. in December of the following year.

Or you can use each of the summer vacations for travel, work experience or leisure and complete your degree programme in June two years later.

Entry Points

January, July (eight terms) and September (nine terms or three years – see above).

Entry Requirements

- A minimum of 240 points at A-level or the equivalent school leaving qualification.
- A minimum of five subjects, including Mathematics and English, at grade C or above at GCSE, or the equivalent.
- The School is able to be flexible for mature students and certain approved professional qualifications may also be considered as a qualification for entry.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.0 or a computer-based TOEFL score of 213.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

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Postgraduate Programmes

MA Global Affairs

The aim of this professional training programme – the only one of its kind in the UK – is to prepare graduates for rapid advancement into high-powered senior professional work in the following areas: financial and commercial institutions, serious international journalism, trade and industry, global civil society (including non-governmental organisations), foreign ministries and international organisations. The programme is also suitable for those without a particular career aim in mind but who wish to acquire an advanced understanding of global affairs.

The programme is based on four areas of study: International Law; Global Economics and Finance; Global Governance, and the Evolution of the Global System. Other more specific related subjects are also considered: Security Challenges, including Environmental Issues, Diplomacy and Global business. The courses, which are taught intensively through lectures and small-group tutorials, assume little prior knowledge and rapidly bring students to an advanced level of understanding.

Entry points

The programme starts in April, July and September and lasts for four terms.

MA in Security and Intelligence Studies

The MA in Security and Intelligence Studies provides students with a deep, research-led understanding of contemporary security and intelligence issues, examining how intelligence agencies operate within western democracies and the policy and political environment in which this takes place.

The programme comprises a 10,000-word Dissertation and six taught modules: Terrorism and Counter Terrorism; Intelligence and International Security since 1939; Current Threats: Internal and External; Case Studies in Intelligence: Success and Failure; Intelligence Tradecraft and Machinery; and a Simulation Exercise. Emphasis is placed on relating academic and historical analyses to current problems and policy questions. Uniquely, the course explores the actual practice of security and intelligence work, making it specially useful to those with professional or potential career interests in this or any intelligence-led security activity.

MA in Intelligence History with Bletchley Park Studies

Bletchley Park (or 'Station X') is known across the world as the place where Britain's code-breakers created the most valuable and productive source of intelligence in World War II. The programme aims to demonstrate the unique importance of Bletchley Park in the context of the history of intelligence in World War II, and its outcomes, whilst at the same time identifying how Bletchley Park's successes led to further advances in intelligence-led activity. Students will also gain an understanding of the depth and nuance of historical intelligence study, which will serve not just to satisfy the curiosity of postgraduates but to stimulate them to undertake their own research into Bletchley Park's legacy. Assessment is by Dissertation under supervision.

Entry points

These programmes start in January, April and September and last for four terms.

Entry requirements for MA programmes

Normally, for both programmes, you will be required to have:

- A first or second-class honours degree from a UK

university or an equivalent academic qualification from an overseas institution

- Appropriate work experience will also be taken into account in assessing an applicant's suitability for the programme.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.5 or computer-based TOEFL score of 233+.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

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English: Literature, Language, Communication and Journalism

We are unique in being able to provide you with a fast track to success:

- Small-group teaching by stimulating and dedicated staff.
- Undergraduate degree programmes start in January, July and September.
- You can complete the equivalent of a three-year

honours degree in two four-term years (or in two years and three months for September entrants).

- In our English Literature programmes ideas developed in seminars are taken forward in weekly small-group tutorials. You are encouraged to discuss and interpret specific passages of writing, under the guidance of your tutor.
- Our Journalism programmes, taught by practising

industries from national magazines and graphic professionals, prepare you for careers in the creative design to the local press.

- Our range of English Language programmes is based on a core of English Language and Communication Studies courses, which are combined with more specialist courses designed to meet your specific needs and career ambitions.



Undergraduate Programmes

BA (Hons) English Literature (Q300)

The English degree is focused on serious intellectual engagement with works of literature, in their social, political, and cultural contexts, as texts and as works of art. The Department concentrates on literature from 1500 to the present day. We consider literary study in the 21st century to be a frontier discipline, embracing debates emerging from the adjacent fields of philosophy, history, politics and psychology, and the study of communications and the media. Your encounter with great writers and thinkers will raise your intellectual level, give you powers of argument and analysis and a serious understanding of language, and at the same time develop a skills base that includes professional-level writing skills, research methods and presentation skills. Our recent graduates have gone on to pursue careers in the media, writing, teaching, academia, and marketing and business.

You will be expected to read widely and to develop strong lines of argument and personal responses to what you find, anchored in an informed understanding and reference to the critical debates that animate the discipline. The degree is structured around a combination

of period study (Eras of English, Renaissance Literature, Shakespearean Drama, Restoration and Augustan Literature, Romantic Literature, Victorian Fiction and Poetry, Modernist Writing, Modern American Literature, Contemporary Writing, Contemporary Drama), thematic study (Art of Journalism, Women's Writing, Film Studies, Plays in Performance), and courses inculcating theoretical and practical skills (Creative Writing, Approaches to Literature, Stylistics). The range of options means that you have the chance to pursue your own particular strengths and areas of interest.

If you take the single honours degree, a six-month Dissertation option allows you scope to study and develop a favourite subject to an advanced level of sophistication. The completed Dissertation can make an ideal calling-card for students wishing to apply for MA or doctoral programmes. In the last six months of study we encourage our students to lay the foundations for working life post-graduation through a closely supervised external placement.

There are also the following combined honours degrees for those wishing to pursue two subjects at university level:

English Literature with French (Q3R1)

English Literature with History (Q3V1)

English Literature with International Studies (Q3P5)

English Literature with Journalism (Q3P5)

English Literature with Psychology (Q3C8)

English Literature with Spanish (Q3R4)

BA (Hons) English Studies (Q301)

The BA in English Studies offers a combination of English Language and English Literature courses, and aims to immerse students in both linguistic and literary specialisms of English. The programme includes elements of literary history, contextual analysis and thematic text-based study as well as stylistic and social examination of global, trans cultural and interpersonal communication in different media. It is available for native speakers of English and for EFL students.

BA (Hons) English Studies with Media Communications (Q3P3)

This innovative programme is primarily aimed at native and second language speakers of English, or very advanced EFL speakers. It combines the study of English Literature and the English Language in its many varieties

and uses, with a minor programme that introduces students to a wide range of skills and disciplines associated with the use of English in the media, communications and journalism. You might also wish to consider our alternative programme, English Studies with Journalism (see below). For competent EFL speakers, the Communication (EFL) and Media Studies programme offers a degree for those wanting to work in the media industries in their home countries.

BA (Hons) English Studies for Teaching (XQ13)

BA (Hons) English Studies for Teaching (EFL) (QX31)

These programmes - each aimed at students with different English language skills - are particularly attractive to students who want to learn about the latest methodology for teaching English. Each programme consists of a combination of courses in English language and communication studies together with literature courses, applied linguistics courses and specialist teacher training courses in TEFL Skills and TEFL Methods, Teaching Young Learners and Teaching Literacy, Testing and Materials, and Teaching Academic English.

The EFL programme (QX31) is designed for speakers of

English as a foreign language from overseas who want to work as teachers of English as a foreign language in their home countries. The non-EFL programme (XQ13) is designed for native or speakers of English who want to teach English at home or abroad.

BA (Hons) English Studies with Journalism (Q3PM)

This programme differs from English Studies with Media Communications (above) in the emphasis placed, in the last half-year of study, on preparing students for work specifically as a journalist. Core courses in Broadcast Journalism and Photojournalism allow you to specialise within the field and acquire key skills and understanding of the structure, design and language of these visual media. For competent EFL speakers, the Communication (EFL) and Media Studies programme offers a degree with a related but somewhat different focus.

BA (Hons) Communication, Media and Journalism (Q335)

This programme comprises study and training in a wide range of aspects of the subject-field, including online media, news management, public relations, advertising, photojournalism, broadcast journalism and legal/ethical issues in journalism, and is intended for those

considering careers in these and related fields.

There are courses in communication and English language studies together with a range of introductory and then advanced-level courses in media and journalism. The former aim to professionalise students' English language and writing abilities, while the latter cover the technological aspects of media and journalism.

BA (Hons) Communication (EFL) and Media Studies (Q3P0)

This programme is for competent speakers of English as a foreign language from overseas who want to work in the media, journalism or communication industries, usually in their home countries. It offers courses in communication and English language studies (EFL) together with a range of introductory and advanced courses in media and journalism. The former aim to improve your English language abilities to a high level, while the latter allow you to get to grips with the increasingly important technological aspects of the subject.

The programme is particularly attractive to students who intend to pursue careers in areas where the English, journalistic skills and media knowledge which they have

acquired on the programme will equip them for work in an exciting, international or global media environment.

BA (Hons) Journalism with English Literature (P5Q3)

BA (Hons) Journalism with Communication Studies (P5P9)

BA (Hons) Journalism with French (P5R1)

BA (Hons) Journalism with International Studies (P5L2)

BA (Hons) Journalism with Spanish (P5R4)

Journalism informs, entertains, introduces debate, publicises truth, and is an essential component of a democratic society. It is practised across a variety of media (print, broadcast, online) and uses a number of technologies.

At Buckingham you are taught by practising journalists with a love of teaching and of sharing their expertise and knowledge.

We offer several combined honours degrees. The following core courses are common to all: Advertising Art of Journalism, Broadcast Journalism, Business Journalism, Introduction to Reporting, Introduction to Multimedia, Investigative Reporting, Media Discourse, Media Studies, News Management and PR, Online Media,

Photojournalism, Press Journalism and Principles of Media Practice.

You are also guaranteed a substantial work placement with a media firm, tailored to your choice and the department's recommendation. Not only will you become familiar with life in the workplace, but the experience you gain will be valued by employers.

Journalism with English Literature combines practical, hands-on instruction in journalism with an approach to English Literature (see above) that emphasises critical skill and scholarship. It draws on the many natural synergies between literature, language and media production.

Journalism with Communication Studies combines the study of journalism with the study of the use of English as the essential communicative medium, training you as a journalist while developing your understanding of the English Language.

Journalism with International Studies is aimed at those who want to explore the wider world as a journalist. It combines journalism with detailed study of international politics and history, drawing on the close alliance

between politics, the communicative media, and the complex role of the press and broadcasting in the mediation of politics to the public.

Journalism may also be studied with French or Spanish subject to timetable constraints.

Entry Points

See Course Finder (page 84) for available start dates.

Entry Requirements

- For English Literature, English Literature with History and English Literature with Journalism you are normally expected to achieve a minimum of 240 points at A-level or the equivalent school leaving qualification, though we interview all promising candidates to assess potential.
- For other programmes our requirements are more flexible and offers will be made on an individual basis.
- The School is able to be flexible for mature students taking into account work and life experience
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.0 or a computer-based TOEFL score of 213.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

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Modern Foreign Languages

We offer Combined Honours degrees featuring French and Spanish. There is no doubt that a qualification in a Modern Foreign Language will enhance your career prospects.

As well as allowing you to become proficient in either French or Spanish, Buckingham's language courses develop your interpersonal and presentation skills, which are demanded by today's employers. They also have a very strong intercultural component that enables you to become familiar with the societies and cultures of the countries where the languages are spoken – an invaluable skill in the world of work.

At Buckingham, you can study either French or Spanish as the minor component (a third of your programme) of a Combined Honours degree on these programmes:

Accounting with French (N4R1)

Accounting with Spanish (N4R4)

Business and Management with French (N1R1)

Business and Management with Spanish (N1R4)

Economics with French (L1R1)

Economics with Spanish (L1R4)

English Literature with French (Q3R1)

English Literature with Spanish (Q3R4)

International Studies with French (L9R1)

International Studies with Spanish (L9R4)

Journalism with French (P5R1)

Journalism with Spanish (P5R4)

Law with French (M1R1)

Law with Spanish (M1R4)

Marketing with French (N5R1)

Marketing with Spanish (N5R4)

Psychology with French (C8R1)

Psychology with Spanish (C8R4)

Other combinations may be possible, subject to timetable constraints. Please enquire of the Head of Department (Carmen Rivera-Galicia on page 65).

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages offers you:

- The support, encouragement and expertise of friendly, highly qualified and experienced tutors.
- An outstanding student: staff ratio, which enables you to make faster progress towards real understanding and fluency in another language.
- A self-access centre for independent learning, with multimedia work stations and access to satellite television programmes in other languages.
- Language laboratories and an audio library.
- Up-to-date teaching and topics to provide language training that is both fun and challenging

Entry Points

Programmes listed above have entry points in September, January and July, with the exception of Marketing and Psychology programmes, which have entry points in September and January only.

Entry Requirements

As well as satisfying the entry requirements for the major component of your Combined Honours programme, you will normally be expected to have an A-level pass (or equivalent) in the appropriate language. Those with a good GCSE pass (or equivalent) may also be considered: please contact the Head of Department. (See page 65)

Admissions Enquiries and Head of Department

General admissions enquiries should be directed to the Admissions Tutor or Admissions Assistant who looks after the 'major' element of the Combined Honours programme. Enquiries about Modern Foreign Languages should be made to the Head of Department (details page 65).

Free Choice and Voluntary Options

Six-month French and Spanish language courses are offered at all levels – from Beginners to Advanced –

during each academic year, and are open to undergraduate and postgraduate students. There are entry points in January and July.

If your undergraduate degree programme allows you to choose a 30-unit (two-term) 'Free Choice' option, this is an ideal opportunity to learn a language. However only intermediate level courses at Part I, and advanced level courses at Part II, may contribute to your final degree classification.

The Department also welcomes you if you wish to learn a language on a voluntary basis – in addition to your degree programme. While voluntary students do not gain credits towards their degree, you will nevertheless acquire a valuable and valued set of skills that will be an important addition to your c.v. and make you stand out to potential employers.

Syllabuses are graded to match the linguistic competence of each group and incorporate skills applicable to the world of work. If you have had previous experience of learning a language, you will be individually assessed to ensure that you start at a level that is right for you.

Head of Department

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Postgraduate Programmes

MA in English Literature by Research

The focus of the MA is on achieving high-level skills in literary research. During the programme students complete a research thesis, of approximately 30,000–40,000 words, on a particular subject in English Literature that interests them. The emphasis is on independent research on a topic chosen by the candidate, who works with a supervisor who guides them, helps refine their ideas, and comments in detail on the drafts of the thesis.

There are seminars on research methodology and other seminars on a range of literary topics led by faculty academics and eminent guest lecturers. These seminars, held at times convenient to the group, are of value in themselves, but they also allow students to meet together and benefit from each other's experiences. The

Department has particular expertise in 19th and 20th century literature, though proposals for research in other areas are also welcomed.

Part-time Option

Those with limited time may prefer to spread the writing of their Dissertation over two years, in which case an individual timetable of lectures and supervisions will be arranged.

Entry Requirements

- Applicants will be expected to have a good honours degree in English Literature or a related or relevant subject.
- EFL students need an IELTS or equivalent of at least 6.5 and demonstrable knowledge of English language.

Admissions Tutors

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Programmes in London

It has become increasingly clear that some of our more specialist postgraduate programmes are best taught in London, where students benefit from easy access to major libraries, museums and galleries. The University is now offering two new MA programmes – The MA in Decorative Arts and the MA by research in Military History. The long established MA in Biography is also being taught in London.

We have a base for both administration and teaching at the European School of Economics in Grosvenor Place; other teaching takes place at the Wallace Collection (Decorative Arts) and the Royal Society for the Arts (Military History).

MA in Biography

This ground-breaking programme is aimed at anyone

who has an interest in biography or in researching and writing biography for themselves. Graduates have gone on to publish their own books and to win prizes. Some have embarked on further research for the MPhil or DPhil in Biography. The programme is more relevant than ever today when people are taking time out of the job market to sharpen their skills and enrich their interests.

Guest seminars are led by leading biographers, critics, publishers and agents, including Frances Wilson, Frances Spalding, Jeremy Lewis, Rupert Shortt, Caroline Dawnay and Andrew Lownie.

The programme runs for a year, with entry points in September and January. Teaching takes place over three terms. Students have a choice between following the taught MA or the MA by research. All students on the programme are required to attend seminars, and these classes are one of the most distinctive and valuable elements of the MA. The modules on Biography and Autobiography are designed to combine the study of classic biographies and memoirs with contemporary writing. In addition, the Research Methods module provides an invaluable and innovative training especially devised for biographers.

One of the unique strengths of the programme is the supervision which is provided for students working on dissertations. One-to-one supervisions are held every two or three weeks during term.

Programme Director

Professor Jane Ridley, MA, DPhil (Oxon)

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MA in Decorative Arts and Historic Interiors

This unique MA in French and British Decorative Arts and Interiors is taught in collaboration with the Wallace Collection, home to one of the finest collections of French eighteenth-century fine and decorative arts in the world. Much of the teaching takes place in the Wallace Collection galleries, drawing on the unrivalled resources of the Collection and the expertise of its curatorial staff. The programme, which is generously supported by the Esmée Fairburn Foundation, appeals to those wishing to make careers in heritage organisations, antique-dealing and auctioneering, museums, interior design or university teaching and research.

The MA concentrates on the development of interiors and

decorative arts in England and France in the “long” eighteenth century (c.1660-1830) and their subsequent rediscovery and reinterpretation in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. A key element of the programme is the emphasis on the first-hand study of furniture, silver and ceramics, where possible in the context of historic interiors. There are frequent trips to collections in and around London, and a study week at Buckingham exploring local country houses such as Woburn Abbey, Waddesdon Manor, Boughton and Blenheim Palace. In the second term there is a study week in Paris, where students have an opportunity to explore some of the private apartments at Versailles, as well as a number of very important eighteenth-century private houses in Paris.

The programme starts each September and finishes the following September. Teaching takes place two days a week (excluding class trips) over two terms, or one day a week for part-time students. During the third and fourth terms students write a dissertation under supervision.

Programme Director

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MA in Military History by research: The Art of War from Napoleon to Iraq, 1793 – 2003

This programme is directed by one of the country’s finest Military Historians, Professor Saul David. Uniquely it features guest seminars led by a star-studded list of eminent scholars, bestselling authors and soldiers, including Professors Gary Sheffield, Hew Strachan, David Cesarani and Nicholas Rodger; Andrew Roberts and General Sir Frank Kitson, Antony Beevor and Sir Max Hastings.

Students are required to produce an interim essay and a 20,000 - 40,000 word dissertation on a suitable military subject within the parameters of the course. The best dissertation wins for its author a year’s representation by the literary agent Peter Robinson.

The programme runs with the traditional academic year. The first half (September – February) consists of thirteen research seminars, three on historical method and ten by guest lecturers, and a 2,000 – 5,000 word interim essay. The second half (March – August) is devoted to the completion, under supervision, of the research dissertation.

At the heart of the MA is the close working relationship between candidate and supervisor. While the final thesis must be the candidate's independent work, it is the supervisor who offers advice on refining the topic (if necessary), on primary sources, on secondary reading, on research techniques and on writing the final thesis.

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E ducation

Postgraduate Certificate in Education (Independent)

The Buckingham Postgraduate Certificate in Education, which has been developed in close consultation with the Headmasters' and Headmistresses' Conference (HMC), offers teachers in the independent sector who have not undergone a period of formal teacher training the opportunity to participate in a year long structured programme of professional development. The PGCE is normally available to teachers of all subjects and at all levels.

To join the programme you must be employed in the independent sector and be put forward by your Head Teacher. You will receive school-based training in your own school, overseen and supported by a school mentor. Once each term you will be visited by a subject specialist mentor from Buckingham, who will help to ensure comparability of standards across the participating schools. You will also come to Buckingham once each term for a three day residential meeting, where you will join other members of the programme to reflect more systematically on the subject you teach, the craft of the classroom and the educational enterprise more generally.

Postgraduate Certificate in Education with QTS

(Qualified Teacher Status)

The PGCE with QTS, which is fully accredited by the Government's Training and Development Agency for Schools, is offered to teachers in both maintained and independent sectors.

The programme follows the same pattern as the Independent PGCE (above) while at the same time training and assessing its students against the Government's standards for qualified teacher status. It thus gives successful students the right to teach in state schools as well as in the independent sector.

The Buckingham MEd in Educational Leadership

This programme aims to improve the quality of education in the nation's schools by developing the leadership capacities of existing and potential heads and deputies. Current participants praise its "deep practical usefulness", "stimulating and challenging material" and "inspirational" approach. All written assignments are rooted in live issues in participants' own schools, and term-time demands are sensitive to the practical realities of their professional lives.

Course Features:

The course has 4 units, each with its own supporting text (Leadership Theory; Managing People; Teaching and Learning; Effective Use of Resources) and four 2 or 3-day residentials. Online support is available throughout the course.

Course speakers in 2008/9 included: a head who is very successfully running two of the most challenging comprehensives in the north of England; the High Master of St Paul's; one of the country's most entrepreneurial primary heads; the head of one of the country's foremost prep schools; ex-HMCI Chris Woodhead.

Assessment:

One 5000 word essay on Leadership Theory (20% of total marks); one 7000 word essay on Teachers and Teaching (30%); a 12000 word research project (40%); plus oral mark (10%) based on contributions at residentials.

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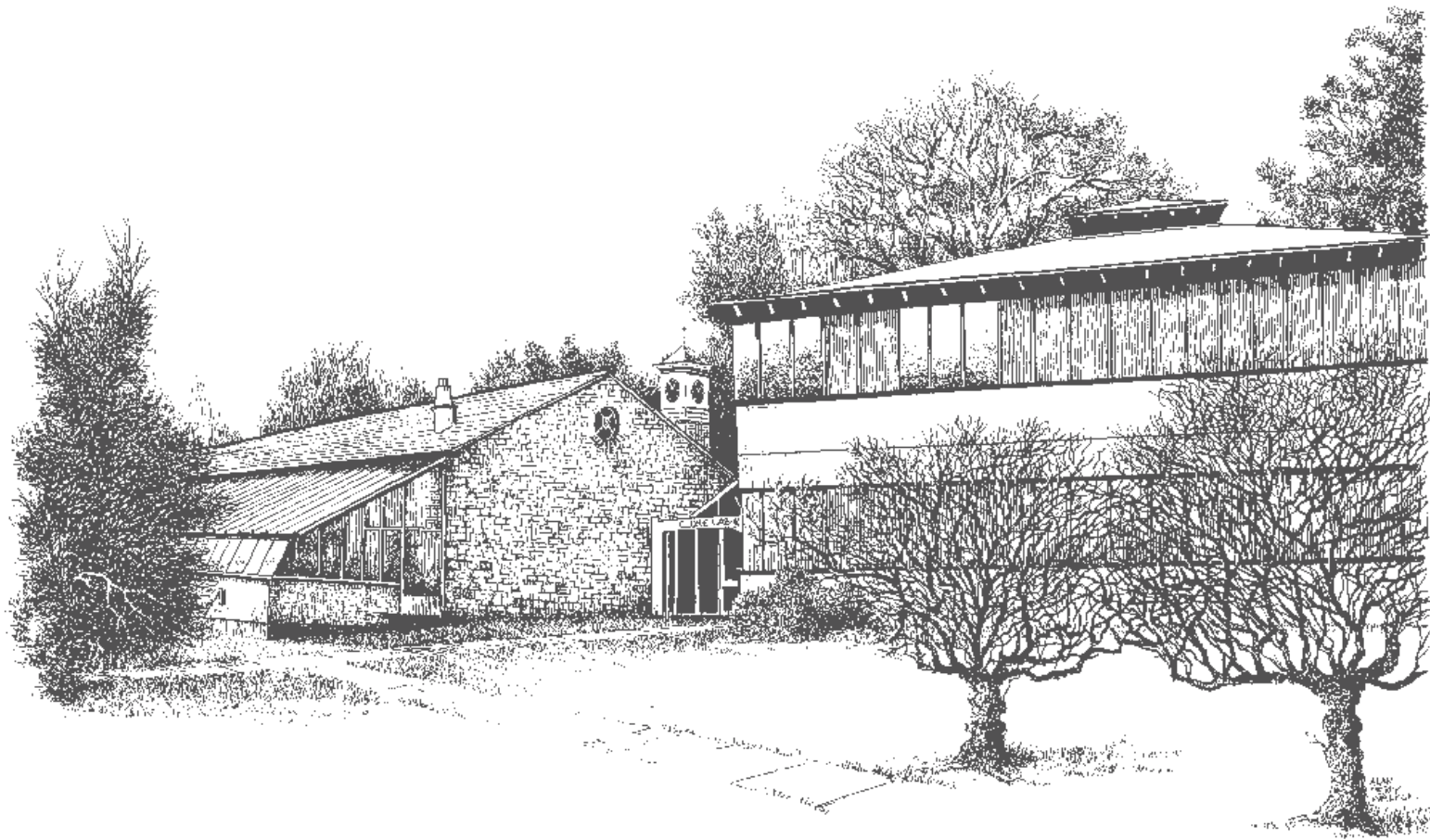
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The Centre for Education and Employment Research
The Centre for Education and Employment Research, directed by Professor Alan Smithers and Dr Pamela Robinson, specialises in applied research. Recent work carried out by the Centre includes studies of teacher provision, international comparisons of educational achievement, qualifications structures, the re-formation of further education, flows into science and engineering, access to higher education, co-education, technology in schools and vocational education.

Web: www.buckingham.ac.uk/education/



SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

Introduction

Buckingham's School of Science is at the cutting edge of international research. Thus we provide a stimulating environment for both undergraduate and postgraduate studies and research – where staff and researchers are available to give guidance outside formal classes and where some student projects have led to work being published in international journals.

The Applied Computing department responds to rapid changes in computing and computational technologies. It supports a significant range of research interests and is actively involved in real-time technology projects.

Funded from a variety of sources, including the European Union, it enjoys collaborative links with other universities and research establishments both in the UK and overseas.

Psychology, the study of the human mind and behaviour, is a large and diverse discipline, extending from behavioural neuroscience to cross-cultural comparison of social customs. At one extreme, there are psychologists who model the complex structure of the billions of tiny nerve cells that make up our brains, and the effects these have on our behaviour. At the other extreme, there are

psychologists who view the entire person as one of many similar units that make up large social, cultural and work groupings. The Buckingham degree programmes are shaped around this diversity and recognise the considerable inter-relations between Psychology and other disciplines such as Business Studies, Information Systems and Media Communications. Graduates from these programmes are eligible for the Graduate Basis of Chartered Membership to the British Psychological Society, provided a minimum standard of a second class honours is achieved. This is the first step towards becoming a Chartered Psychologist.

Diabetes, obesity and metabolic disease have become the modern epidemic in the developed and developing world. The University of Buckingham is an internationally recognised centre of excellence for research into the discovery and validation of new molecular targets that could be the site of novel pharmacology and enable the examination of the therapeutic potential of pioneering agent, including plant-derived therapies. Associated with this group of researchers, the Bioinformatic research group is developing sophisticated methods for analysing large data sets. There is also a skin group, looking at both

diabetic skin and cancer.

The Postgraduate Medical School, run in conjunction with Ealing Hospital, offers qualified doctors from overseas the opportunity to gain experience in UK hospitals and to obtain a Clinical MD. This course will shortly expand into other hospitals.



Faculty

Our permanent faculty includes:

Professor Mike Cawthorne, Dean of Science and Director of Metabolic Research, was formerly Group Director of diabetes and obesity research at SmithKline Beecham. He is the author of more than 100 peer-reviewed publications and has been awarded the Society of Medicine's Research Award for Drug Discovery for the discovery and development of the insulin sensitiser drug Avandia.

Professor Karol Sikora, Dean of Medicine, has been Clinical Director for Cancer Services at the Hammersmith Hospital for 12 years, where he has established a major cancer research laboratory funded by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. He has published over 300 papers, written or edited 20 books, and is the founding editor of *Gene Therapy and Cancer Strategy*. He was a member of the UK Health Department's Expert Advisory Group on Cancer and of the Committee on Safety of Medicines, and he remains an advisor to the World Health Organization.

Professor Jon Arch, Deputy Director of Metabolic Research, was formerly a Director at SmithKline Beecham and

GlaxoSmithKline R&D, where he was involved in the discovery of candidate drugs for the treatment of obesity, type 2 diabetes and asthma. He is the author of more than one hundred peer-reviewed publications.

Professor Paul Trayhuin is Honorary Professor in the Clore Laboratory. He has over 150 peer-reviewed publications, and more than 100 published reviews, book chapters and symposia articles on obesity, particularly on adipose tissue. His major awards include Fellowship of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

Dr Claire Stocker was the 2002 winner of the International Association for the Study of Obesity New Investigator Award for her research on metabolic programming in utero and early life to prevent obesity and insulin resistance.

Dr Kenneth Langlands specialises in skin research, particularly in relation to the ageing process. He also leads the Bioinformatics research. He is Admissions Tutor for the Clinical MD programme.

Dr Jacqueline O'Dowd is searching for new molecular targets in pancreatic islet cells.

Mr Ed Wargent specialises in pre-clinical evaluation of pioneering therapies.

Dr Mohamed Zaibi specialises in pre-clinical evaluation of novel agents.

Professor Chris Adams has worked in the field of computer networks since the 1970s and is currently sponsored to research into broadband wireless networks in difficult geographical regions.

Professor Sabah Jassim, Head of Applied Computing, is working on formal methods in computing and computational aspects of image processing. He is currently sponsored to research facial biometrics for mobile phone and PDA transactions.

Mr Hongbo Du is researching into databases, in particular data-mining techniques and discovery problems and solutions, classification, association and clustering.

Mr Naseer Al-Jawad is researching wavelet-based analysis, feature recognition and extraction in still and video images.

Dr Harin Sellahewa is researching biometric based recognition and biomedical imaging. He is the Admissions Tutor for Applied Computing.

Dr Philip Fine is researching the psychology of music, including sight-reading and sight-singing.

Dr Alan Martin, Head of Psychology, is researching children's understanding of science.

Dr Katherine Finlay specialises in researching psychological methods of pain control in acute and chronic pain conditions, as well as the effect of inutero nutrition on subsequent cognitive development.

Miss Linda Luckhurst specialises in counselling psychology and the role of psychotherapy.

Professor Alan Smithers, whose research interests include educational psychology, is also Head of Buckingham's Centre for Educational Research.

Dr Jane Tapsell focuses on psychology in business, with particular respect to high-performance teams.

Mr Eddie Shoemith specialises in statistics in relation to data analysis and experimental design.

Professor Jayantha Arnold, Joint Director of the Clinical MD programme, is a senior consultant in gastroenterology at Ealing Hospital. He trained in gastroenterology at King's College Hospital, London and in Cardiff.

Professor Rajat Mathur, Joint Director of the Clinical MD programme, is senior consultant physician in respiratory medicine and Royal College tutor at Ealing Hospital, London.

Visiting Faculty

Professor David McLoughlin is a chartered psychologist specialising in education and occupational psychology. He is founder of the Independent Dyslexia Consultants.

Dr Chris Allen is a leading clinical psychologist with many years' experience in clinical practice, teaching and research.

Dr Jeremy Martin, visiting fellow, is a software developer in chemoinformatics in the pharmaceutical industry. Jeremy did his DPhil at Buckingham.

Dr Andrew Edmonds, visiting fellow, specialises in tools for data-mining unstructured data in XML, including problems in artificial intelligence.

Dr Robert Ngala is at the University of Kumasi in Ghana. He is a visiting fellow undertaking studies in skeletal muscle metabolism.

Dr Valur Emilsson is at MSD in New Jersey, USA and is an honorary fellow in Bioinformatics.





Computer Room

Computing (Undergraduate)

The focus of this programme is to address the skills needed by the IT industry, thus ensuring that graduates have many job opportunities and a successful career. This unique programme provides you with:

- A practical knowledge and hands-on skills in the latest IT systems, tools and methods.
- An in-depth understanding of techniques and algorithms used in web development and cloud computing.
- Courses that are tailored to industry requirements, to ensure current and future relevance.
- The option of completing an honours degree in two years (four terms per year) instead of the typical three year option.
- Advanced study and research methods designed to capture the ever-evolving nature of computing and internet technologies.
- A focused, safe and fun study environment, including small group lectures and practicals.
- Optional programme start dates in January or September.
- A pathway to study postgraduate degrees (MSc, Mphil or DPhil).

Graduates of the Department are currently employed across the IT industry, including software development, systems analysis and design, web and multimedia application development, networks, database and systems management as well as user support.

BSc (Hons) Computing (G500)

Knowledge of and problem-solving in the dynamic and continuously changing field of Computing and IT, are at the heart of this programme. The aim is to make you a specialist in this field and ready for work in the real-world environment. The programme builds on the Department's world-class research strengths in web security and Biometrics authentication and wireless communication technologies. Other areas of particular interest include data-mining and its use in e-commerce and e-business, image processing applications, cloud computing, image processing and pattern recognition, cryptography and authentication, database, mobile application development and human – computer interaction. Computing teaching includes programming in C++, C#, Java and MATLAB.

First-year courses include Fundamentals of Computing, Mathematics for Computing, Introduction to Web Computing, Human Computer Interaction, Fundamentals of Database Systems, Structured Programming, Network Applications and their Environments, Algorithms, Software Engineering and Object Oriented Programming.

Second-year courses include Multimedia Systems, Advanced Programming, Information Security, Image Processing Software Project Management, Database Technologies and Data-mining, plus a final-year project tailored to suit your interest.

Computing can be studied as a combined honours degree with university-wide programmes such as Accounting and

Finance (G4N4), Business Studies (G4N1), Communication Studies (G4Q3), and Economics (G4L1).

Assessment

Courses are assessed by a combination of continuous assessment and written examination (typically, 25% continuous assessment and 75% written/practical examination).

Entry Requirements

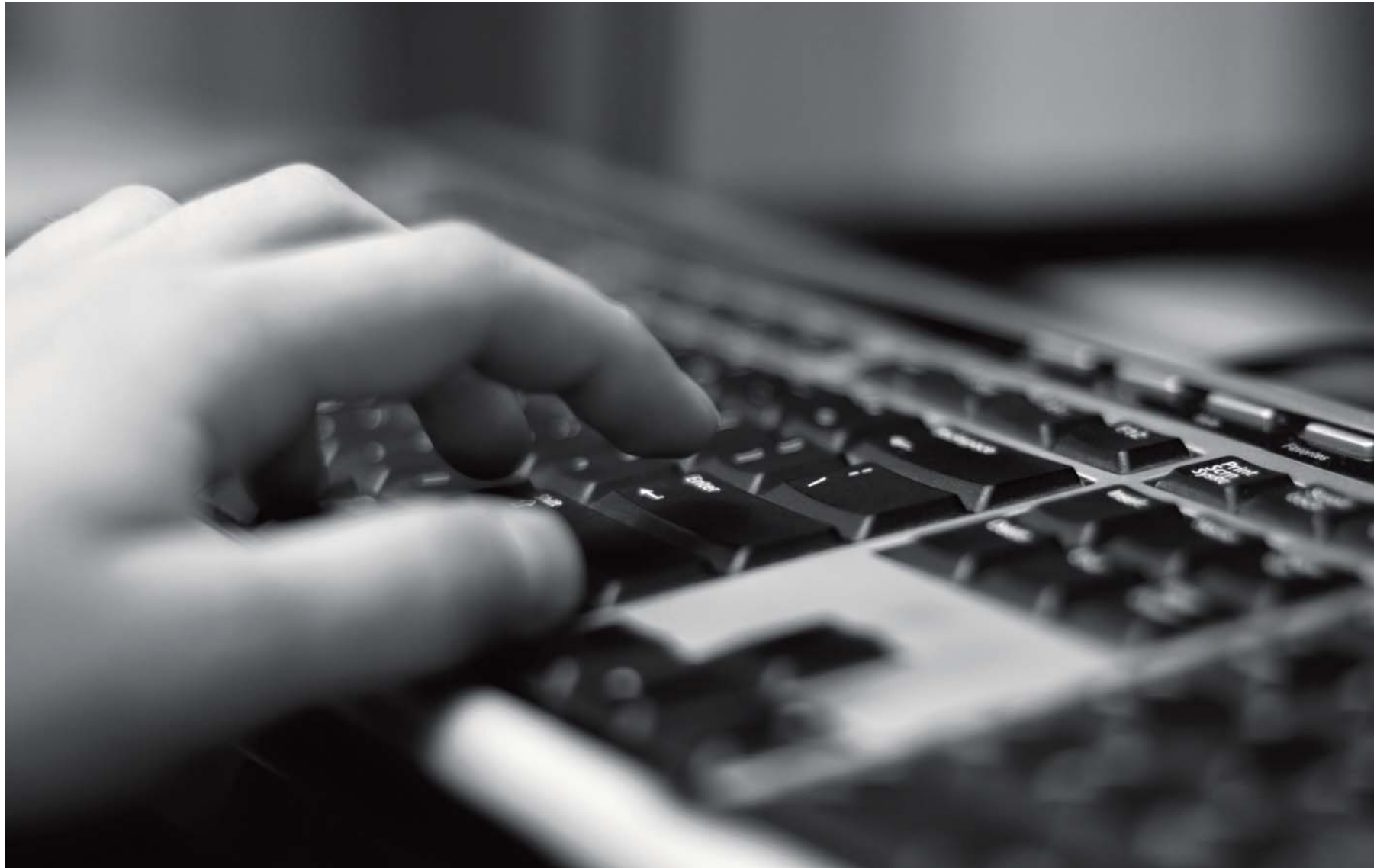
- At least 240 points at A-Level or the equivalent school leaving qualification.
- At least five subjects, including Mathematics, at grade C or above at GCSE, or equivalent.
- Mature students and approved professional qualifications may also be considered.
- Non-English speaking candidates must achieve an IELTS score of 6.0 or a computer-based TOEFL score of 213+. See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

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Computing (Postgraduate)

Focused on offering industry-based and innovative computing applications, the Department of Applied Computing offers graduate programmes in two modes: a flexible research-oriented path and a fixed-term taught programme.

Fixed-term taught programmes include:

MSc in Innovative Computing

This programme engages students in the practical and dynamic aspects of innovations in computing. Students are exposed to state-of-the-art development of computing technologies, focusing on a range of specialised areas such as security of mobile and wireless communications, biometrics-based authentications, data-mining and knowledge discovery, image and multimedia processing, web technologies, bioinformatics and cloud computing. Specifically designed for holders of a first degree in computing or a related discipline, the programme is a blend of taught courses in the focus areas and a substantial individual project. Close collaboration with research groups within the Department and beyond provides you with direct access to up-to-date research

results. Collaboration with local industry partners helps you to develop real-life problem-solving skills. Previous graduates of this programme have undertaken a variety of careers in the IT industry, ranging from data analyst to technical consultant, in areas such as security, network planning and implementation, business and image processing. Graduates of this programme can also undertake further research for DPhil degrees in Buckingham or elsewhere.

Graduate Diploma in Computing (Pre-Masters)

The aim of this programme is to develop a solid understanding and obtain a range of key practical skills in Computing and IT. The programme is intended primarily for graduates from a non-Computing background who want a career in IT. Graduates will acquire real-world hands-on experience in a wide range of subjects such as web computing, human-computer interaction, programming, databases, algorithms, software engineering, network communication systems, multimedia systems, information security, imaging processing, project management, data mining, etc.

This programme is designed to be flexible where candidates can choose the length of study (typically 9 or

12 months on full-time basis, or 24 months on part-time basis) as well as the focus project which is an important part of the programme. Graduates of this programme are invited for direct entry to the MSc in Innovative Computing programme.

Graduate Certificate in Computing (Pre-Masters)

Designed for candidates from a non-computing background, this intensive six-month programme provides fundamental knowledge and understanding of a range of essential subjects in Computing and Information Systems.

Graduates from the course are equipped with practical IT skills and can develop small-scale software applications. Other skills learnt include Microsoft application software, programming in C++, database development and system analysis and design. Graduates of this programme are invited to apply for entry to the MSc in Innovative Computing programme. Previous graduates of this programme have been employed in IT as data analysts, programmers, web application developers and IT service specialists.

Psychology (Undergraduate)

We offer the only two-year psychology degree in the UK.

This means we can offer you the same amount of teaching time as a three-year programme in just two years. In 2010 we became fully accredited by the British Psychological Society (BPS), offering professional recognition to our graduates. You can study psychology alone or with one of several minor combinations (see below).

- Excellent staff:student ratio; you are not simply another face in the crowd.
- A unique 2+1 degree opportunity: BSc and MSc (by research) in three years.
- Small-group tutorials on all courses, of around six students, conducted by lecturers – not teaching assistants or postgraduate students.
- Two entry points to the same programme: in January (24 months) or September (27 months).

The programme is designed so that students are introduced to psychology at the beginning of the programme; this is to help those who have not studied psychology before. After the preliminary introductory period, students cover the core theoretical components

of psychology: Individual Differences; Biological, Cognitive, Developmental and Social Psychology; and the History of Psychology.

Throughout the degree programme students also take courses that introduce them to the six areas of professional psychology: Business Psychology, Clinical Psychology, Educational Psychology, Forensic Psychology, Health Psychology and Counselling, and Psychotherapy.

The following Psychology honours degree programmes are offered:

Psychology (C800)

Psychology with Business Studies (C8N1)

Psychology with English Literature (C8Q2)

Psychology with French/Spanish (C8R1/R4)

Psychology with Information Systems (C8G5)

Psychology with Marketing (C8N5)

Psychology with Media Communications (C8P3)

Assessment

Most courses are assessed by a combination of coursework and written examination (typically, 40% coursework and 60% written examination). Courses are assessed in six-month blocks, with the final classification decided on the

basis of courses taken in the last 18 months of the programme.

Entry Requirements

- At least 240 points at A-Level or the equivalent school leaving qualification.
- Mathematics at GCSE or equivalent is preferable.
- The School is able to be flexible for mature students and certain approved professional qualifications may also be considered.
- If English is not your first language, an IELTS score of 6.5 is required.

See page 80 for 'How to Apply'.

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Applied Computing Research

The Applied Computing Department offers research programmes leading to the degrees of **MSc** (one year), **MPhil** (two years) and **DPhil** (three years) by thesis.

We support a range of research interests including data-mining (and its use in e-commerce and e-business), image processing applications, networking and network applications, and cryptography and authentication.

Currently we have two significant research grants in the European Framework 6th programme:

- Biometric research, where we are investigating facial recognition using wavelet compression techniques. These image recognition techniques, together with smart cards, will be used to enhance security access.
- Wireless networking, investigating the provision of broadband network access using wireless techniques – especially important in rural areas with poor infrastructure and island or mountain communities.
- Bioinformatics research in conjunction with the Diabetes, Obesity and Metabolic Research group to

investigate programming and data-mining problems associated with biological data.

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Web: www.buckingham.ac.uk/appliedcomputing/research/

Psychology Research

The Psychology Department offers a one-year (full-time) or two-year (part-time) research programme leading to an MSc degree, as well as PhD projects.

Areas of research interest include performance psychology, educational psychology, health psychology, developmental psychology, psychology of religion and cognitive psychology. Please see our website to find out about the research we are carrying out.

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Clore Laboratory

Diabetes, Obesity and Metabolic Disease Research

This internationally recognised research group, housed in the purpose-built Clore Laboratory, has interests in molecular genetics, biochemistry, pharmacology, nutrition, the physiology of metabolic diseases (particularly diabetes and obesity) the physiology of skin, and bioinformatics.

Current academic collaborating institutes include:

Deakin University, Australia; the University of Geneva, Switzerland; the School of Biological Sciences, Southampton; University of Stockholm, Sweden; King's College London; Molecular Medicine Centre, University of Edinburgh; the Department of Clinical Biochemistry, University of Cambridge; University of Oxford; The Institute of Cancer Research, London; Oxford Brookes University; Liverpool University and Aberdeen University.

The Clore Laboratory also has strategic research alliances and collaborations with a number of pharmaceutical companies. Members of the research group have a proven record in drug discovery and development, and a possibly unique understanding of the requirements of industry. The Director welcomes approaches for new

strategic alliances and collaborations.

Research programmes leading up to an **MSc in Bioinformatics** or **Clinical Sciences** (one year) and **PhD/DPhil** (three years) in **Bioinformatics** or **metabolic diseases** are available.

Students benefit from the holistic nature of our research, which allows laboratory studies at the molecular and cellular level to be integrated with whole-body physiology.

Bioinformatics studies are fully integrated into the diabetes, obesity and metabolic disease research programme and the Applied Computing department's expertise in algorithm development, scripting language and data-mining.

A recent bequest to fund basic research into Langerhan's Cell Histiocytosis will complement ongoing molecular studies of skin physiology in insulin-resistant states.

Supervision of postgraduate students is under the control of the Director, with each student supervised in the laboratory by an experienced researcher. Where

students cannot be resident in Buckingham, but have full-time access to laboratory facilities, it may still be possible to register for an MPhil/DPhil degree, subject to the proposed research programme and the availability of local supervision.

For further details of the research group, current research areas and recent news items, see the Laboratory's website, www.buckingham.ac.uk/clore/

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Collaboration Proposals: Clore Laboratory

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Medicine

Practitioners of medicine today face considerable challenges. Ageing populations, innovative technology and increased patient expectations are changing the educational requirements for doctors globally. At Buckingham we are creating novel courses to meet the demands of this new age, giving our graduates a competitive edge.

Clinical MD in General Internal Medicine

The recently introduced MMC programme for junior doctor training in UK, with subsequent changes in Home Office rules, has made it very difficult for international medical graduates to gain structured medical training in the UK. The Buckingham Clinical MD is designed to fulfil this need. Clinical training is delivered at Ealing Hospital, London, under the supervision of the Postgraduate Deans, Professors Rajat Mathur and Jayantha Arnold. Classroom-based lectures covering leading-edge innovation in healthcare are delivered in Buckingham.

The MD programme is fully quality assured and is equivalent to an MD from any other UK university.

As with all university degrees, international recognition is on a country-by-country basis in accordance with local regulations.

The programme is divided into seven clinical modules of ten weeks each, covering all sub-specialities of Internal Medicine. In addition, the Buckingham courses cover Medical Law, Oncology, Public Health, Medical Statistics, Molecular Medicine and Clinical Audit.

For further details please see our website:

www.buckingham.ac.uk/medicine/

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APPLYING TO BUCKINGHAM

How to Apply

Undergraduate Students

- Through UCAS, our code is B90 (www.ucas.ac.uk)
- Directly to the University with a paper application form (downloadable from our website or telephone, fax, email or write to ask us for one – see details below).
- Online with an electronic application form.

www.buckingham.ac.uk/study/apply/

Foundation and Postgraduate students

- Directly to the University with a paper application form.
- Online with an electronic application form.

www.buckingham.ac.uk/study/apply

Entry Requirements

We aim to ensure that only those candidates who are best equipped to study at Buckingham are admitted to degree programmes. We assess all applications carefully and individually and do not make decisions on the basis of any single factor in an application. We understand that sometimes we can all make a wrong choice and that for many of us our potential is greater than our success so far.

We want to work with your potential, not your history.

Wherever possible we encourage applicants to attend an interview at the University. This is a two-way process, giving us the opportunity to explore your motivation and commitment, and you the chance to meet academic staff and see the facilities at Buckingham.

Individual departments have their own minimum entry requirements and you should check our website for the most up-to-date information. We are happy to consider a range of international qualifications.

English Language

If English is not your mother tongue, you must be able to demonstrate proficiency in English. The University prefers the International English Language Testing Service (IELTS) examination, where generally you require an overall band score of 6.0 for direct admittance to one of our undergraduate programmes (6.5 for Law). If your score is below this, you can follow one of our Foundation programmes (see page 20). The minimum entry level is 4.5. For postgraduate applicants you need a minimum overall score of 6.5. If your score is slightly below 6.5 you can follow a one-term pre-sessional course before starting your studies.

Mature Students

Buckingham welcomes mature students and one third of our students are over 25. You may wish to include a detailed curriculum vitae with your application form, since our Admissions Tutors will be assessing you on your education background, employment and personal experience.

Visit Days

You are welcome to visit our campus, either during term time or vacation. To arrange a visit please call our Enquiries Team (details below). We will be happy to give you a tour of the campus and can arrange for you to meet members of academic staff.

Enquiries Team

Tel: +44 (0) 1280 820313

Email: admissions@buckingham.ac.uk

See individual departments' information for Admissions contacts.



Fees and Scholarships

We charge the full cost of tuition to our students. This is because Buckingham, as the UK's only independent university, receives no direct government funds. Our tuition fees reflect the quality of teaching, the student:staff ratio, and the personal care and attention you receive. The real financial cost of your two-year undergraduate degree will usually be less than the cost of a three-year degree elsewhere: here you will have one year less of living costs, earlier entry into the job market, and a quality of degree you can rely on for the future.

Fee illustrations are available on our website. These give you a more precise idea of the total cost of your degree. See: www.buckingham.ac.uk/study/fees/

We offer a number of full and partial scholarships. If you are awarded a scholarship, you not only receive a discount on your fees, but with a place assured you can have the pick of accommodation as well. Most important of all, a scholarship on your CV will make you stand out to potential employers. For the most up-to-date information on scholarships please see: www.buckingham.ac.uk/study/fees/scholarship/



The Great Ouse, Hunter Street Campus

Location

Getting to Buckingham

By air

Buckingham is close to several international airports. Those arriving by air can travel to central London by train or taxi (from Gatwick) or by taxi, bus or underground (from Heathrow).

By rail

Milton Keynes, close to Buckingham, is easily accessible by rail from London (Euston), the Midlands, North West England, North Wales and Scotland. When you arrive at Milton Keynes Central station, you can take the X5 coach towards Oxford. Buckingham is the first stop, after about 20 minutes.

By road

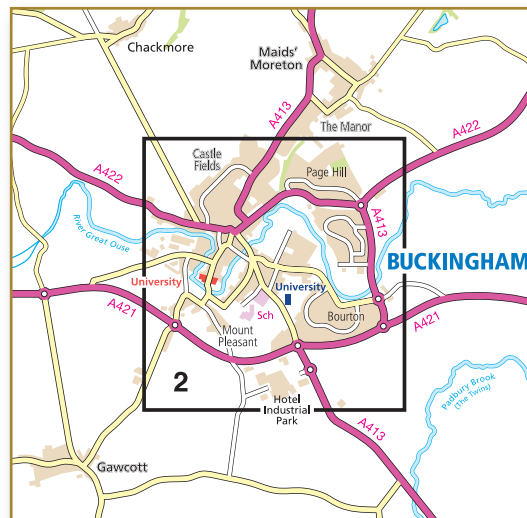
Buckingham lies just off the A421 road which connects Oxford to Cambridge, and is easily accessible from both the M1 and M40.

By coach

Coach links to Milton Keynes Coachway (by M1 junction 14) from all parts of the country are fast and efficient. On arrival at Milton Keynes Coachway, take the X5 coach towards Oxford. Buckingham (Tesco) is the third stop (after approximately 40 minutes). There are frequent 'Oxford Tube' coaches from London to Oxford (Gloucester Green). On arrival at Oxford, take the X5 coach towards Cambridge, which stops at Buckingham (Tesco) (after approximately 50 minutes).

For route planning and local maps visit our website:

www.buckingham.ac.uk/facts/gettinghere/



Course Finder

			Entry Point			
Foundation English Programmes			Jan	Apr	July	Sept
2-Term EAP Foundation (Intermediate)	Direct Admission	✓			✓	
1-Term EAP Foundation (Advanced)	Direct Admission		✓			✓
1-Term IELTS Preparation (Intermediate)	Direct Admission				✓	

			Entry Point		
Pre-degree Programmes			Jan	July	Sep
Access to Law	Direct Admission	✓		✓	
International Foundation	Direct Admission	✓			✓
		(3 term)			(4 term)

			Entry Point		
Undergraduate Programmes	Award	UCAS Code	Jan	July	Sep
Accounting and Financial Management	BSc (Hons)	NN43	✓		✓
Accounting with French	BSc (Hons)	N4R1	✓		
Accounting with Spanish	BSc (Hons)	N4R4	✓		
Accounting with Communication Studies (EFL)	BSc (Hons)	N4P9	✓		
Business Economics	BSc (Econ)(Hons)	L112	✓	✓	✓
Business Enterprise	BSc (Hons)	N190	✓		
Business and Management	BSc (Hons)	NN12	✓		✓
Business and Management with Communication Studies (EFL/ESL)	BSc (Hons)	N1P9/N1PX	✓		
Business and Management with French	BSc (Hons)	N1R1	✓		
Business and Management with Information Systems	BSc (Hons)	N1G5	✓		
Business and Management with Spanish	BSc (Hons)	N1R4	✓		
Communication (EFL/ESL) and Media Studies	BA (Hons)	Q3P0	✓	✓	✓
Communication, Media and Journalism	BA (Hons)	QP35	✓	✓	✓
Computing	BSc (Hons)	G400	✓		✓
Computing with Accounting and Finance	BSc (Hons)	G4N4	✓		
Computing with Business Studies	BSc (Hons)	G4N1	✓		
Computing with Communication Studies	BSc (Hons)	G4Q3	✓		
Computing with Economics	BSc (Hons)	G4L1	✓		
Economics	BSc (Econ)(Hons)	L100	✓	✓	✓
Economics, Business and Law	BSc (Hons)	LM11	✓	✓	✓
Economics with EFL/ESL	BSc (Hons)	L1Q3/L1QH	✓	✓	✓
Economics with French	BSc (Hons)	L1R1	✓	✓	✓

Undergraduate Programmes	Award	UCAS Code	Entry Point		
			Jan	July	Sep
Economics with History	BSc (Hons)	L1V1	✓	✓	✓
Economics with Journalism	BSc (Hons)	L1P5	✓	✓	✓
Economics with Information Systems	BSc (Hons)	L1G5	✓	✓	✓
Economics with Politics	BSc (Hons)	L1L2	✓	✓	✓
Economics with Spanish	BSc (Hons)	L1R4	✓	✓	✓
English Literature	BA (Hons)	Q300	✓	✓	✓
English Literature with English Language Studies (EFL/ESL)	BA (Hons)	Q3Q1/Q390	✓	✓	
English Literature with French	BA (Hons)	Q3R1	✓		✓
English Literature with History	BA (Hons)	Q3V1	✓	✓	
English Literature with Journalism	BA (Hons)	Q3P5	✓	✓	✓
English Literature with Psychology	BA (Hons)	Q3C8	✓		✓
English Literature with Spanish	BA (Hons)	Q3R4	✓		✓
English Studies (ENL/EFL)	BA (Hons)	Q301/Q331	✓	✓	✓
English Studies for Teaching (ENL/EFL/ESL)	BA (Hons)	XQ13/QX31	✓	✓	✓
English Studies with Journalism	BA (Hons)	Q3PM	✓	✓	✓
English Studies with Media Communications	BA (Hons)	Q3P3	✓	✓	✓
History and Economics	BA (Hons)	VL21	✓	✓	✓
History with Economics	BA (Hons)	V2L1	✓		✓
History with English Literature	BA (Hons)	V2Q3	✓		✓
History and Politics	BA (Hons)	LV22	✓	✓	✓
History with Politics	BA (Hons)	V2L2	✓		✓
History with Journalism	BA (Hons)	V2P5	✓		✓
International Studies	BA (Hons)	L900	✓	✓	✓
International Studies with EFL/ESL	BA (Hons)	L9Q3/L9QH	✓	✓	✓
International Studies with French	BA (Hons)	L9R1	✓	✓	✓
International Studies with Journalism	BA (Hons)	L9P5	✓	✓	✓
International Studies with Spanish	BA (Hons)	L9R4	✓	✓	✓
Journalism with Communication Studies	BA (Hons)	P5P9	✓	✓	✓
Journalism with French	BA (Hons)	P5R1	✓	✓	✓
Journalism with English Literature	BA (Hons)	P5Q3	✓	✓	✓
Journalism with International Studies	BA (Hons)	P5L2	✓	✓	✓
Journalism with Spanish	BA (Hons)	P5R4	✓	✓	✓
Law	LLB (Hons)	M100	✓	✓	✓
Law with Business Finance	LLB (Hons)	M1N3	✓	✓	✓
Law with Economics	LLB (Hons)	M1L1	✓		✓
Law with English Language Studies (EFL/ESL)	LLB (Hons)	M1Q1/M1Q3	✓	✓	✓

Undergraduate Programmes	Award	UCAS Code	Entry Point		
			Jan	July	Sep
Law with French	LLB (Hons)	M1R1	✓		✓
Law with Management Studies	LLB (Hons)	M1N2	✓		✓
Law with Politics	LLB (Hons)	M1L2	✓	✓	✓
Law with Spanish	LLB (Hons)	M1R4	✓		✓
Law (part-time)	LLB (Hons)	Direct Admission			✓
Marketing with French	BA (Hons)	N5R1	✓		
Marketing with Media Communications	BSc (Hons)	N5P3	✓		
Marketing with Psychology	BA (Hons)	N5C8	✓		
Marketing with Spanish	BA (Hons)	N5R4	✓		
Politics and Economics	BA (Hons)	LL21	✓	✓	✓
Politics and History	BA (Hons)	LV22	✓	✓	✓
Politics, Economics and Law	BA (Hons)	L000	✓	✓	✓
Psychology	BSc (Hons)	C800	✓		✓
Psychology with Business Management	BSc (Hons)	C8N1	✓		✓
Psychology with English Literature	BSc (Hons)	C8Q2	✓		✓
Psychology with French	BSc (Hons)	C8R1	✓		✓
Psychology with Information Systems	BSc (Hons)	C8G5	✓		✓
Psychology with Marketing	BSc (Hons)	C8N5	✓		✓
Psychology with Media Communications	BSc (Hons)	C8P3	✓		✓
Psychology with Spanish	BSc (Hons)	C8R4	✓		✓

Postgraduate Programmes (taught)	Award	Entry Point			
		Jan	Apr	July	Sept
Accounting and Finance	MSc/PG Diploma	✓			
Applied Computing	MSc/Diploma	✓			
Applied Computing (part time)	MSc/Diploma	✓			
Biography* (full-time, part-time)	MA	✓			✓
Bioinformatics	MSc	✓	✓	✓	✓
Business Administration	MBA	✓			
Clinical MD in Internal Medicine	MD	✓	✓		✓
Common Law	Certificate				✓
Computing	Certificate			✓	
Computing (full-time, part-time)	PG Diploma	✓	✓		
Decorative Arts and Historic Interiors* (full-time, part-time)	MA				✓
Education	PGCE				✓

Postgraduate Programmes (taught)	Award	Entry Point			
		Jan	Apr	July	Sept
Educational Leadership (part-time)	MEd				✓
Global Affairs	MA/PG Cert		✓	✓	✓
Innovative Computing	MSc/PG Diploma	✓			
International and Commercial Law	LLM	✓			
International and Commercial Law	PG Diploma	✓			
International and Commercial Law World Trade or International Law Specialist	LLM	✓			
International Financial Services	MSc	✓			
Management Studies	Certificate			✓	
Military History	MA				✓
Psychology	MSc	✓	✓	✓	✓
Security and Intelligence Studies	MA	✓	✓		✓
Service Management (full-time, part-time, sandwich)	MSc	✓			

Postgraduate Programmes (research)	Award
Bioinformatics	DPhil/MPhil/MSc
Business	DPhil/MPhil
Computer Science	DPhil/MPhil/MSc
Diabetes, Obesity and Metabolic Research	DPhil/MPhil
Economics and International Studies	DPhil/MPhil
Education	DPhil/MPhil/MA
English Literature	DPhil/MPhil/MA
Intelligence History with Bletchley Park Studies	MA January April September
Law	DPhil/MPhil/LLM
Military History*	MA
Psychology	DPhil/MPhil/MSc
Social and Economic Transformation	DPhil/MPhil

Other areas of research may be considered if appropriate supervision can be provided.

* Taught in London

The University will use all reasonable endeavours to deliver courses in accordance with the descriptions set out in this prospectus. However, we reserve the right to make variations to the contents or methods of delivery of courses, to discontinue courses and to merge or combine courses, if such action is reasonably considered to be necessary by the University. If the University decides to discontinue any course, it will use its reasonable endeavours to provide a suitable alternative course. As a student you will be required to abide by the University's extant rules, regulations and procedures, a copy of which is available on request from the University.



Graduation

The pen and ink illustrations here are by Alan Percy Walker. Eight were especially commissioned by the University for this publication. Alan's drawing of the Radcliffe Centre was first published in The Peterborough column of the *Daily Telegraph* at the time of the building's restoration and re-opening as a lecture theatre, on 26 October 1982. The remaining drawings first appeared in Alan's book *A COUNTRY TOWN - A Buckingham Sketchbook*, first published in 1988.

Alan lived in Buckingham and nearby Thornborough in the '60s, '70s and '80s. He now writes and paints in Kent and on the Welsh Coast.

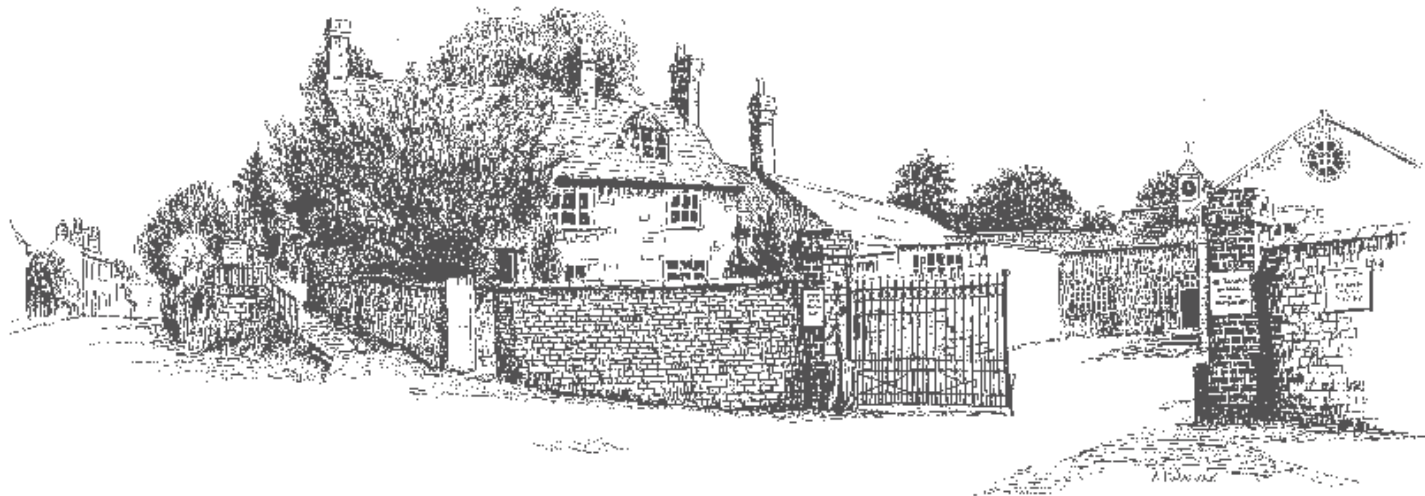
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