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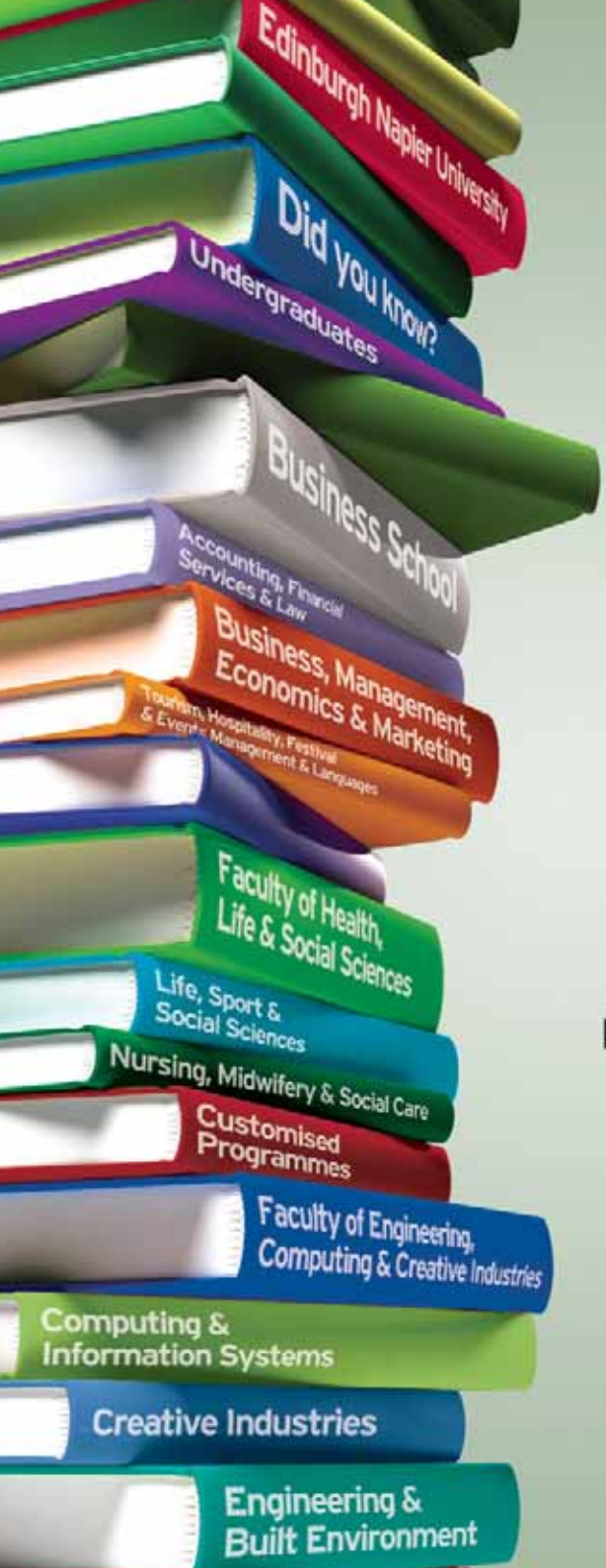
1. written in a clear, concise way; straight to the point.

You're about to find all the information you'll ever need on your chosen course. So to save you time searching, we've kept it clear, concise and incredibly easy to navigate. But then, what else would you expect from Scotland's professional university? The university that best prepares you for your chosen career.

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We're Edinburgh's innovative and professional university - committed to giving you the right mix of personal and professional skills for a successful career in today's global market.

Join us and live in Edinburgh, a vibrant, cosmopolitan city with a 24-hour, student-friendly buzz. Learn at Edinburgh Napier University - benefit from excellent career prospects, a high standard of teaching and outstanding student support.

Gain an edge - our stimulating and relevant courses will give you a mix of personal confidence and professional skills to enhance your employability and prepare you for your career. Seize every opportunity and make your university years the best of your life.



Three faculties Eight schools



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Industries

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Find out more

If you would like further information on any of our courses, please check our website: www.napier.ac.uk/courses

This prospectus was correct at the time of printing. Any subsequent changes to our course information will be shown online.

How to apply

You can apply to our courses online at www.ucas.com

- You will need:
- The UCAS code for the course you are interested in. This is printed at the top of the coloured information panel on the course page; and
 - Edinburgh Napier's UCAS institution code, which is ENAP E59.

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ACCOUNTING, FINANCIAL SERVICES & LAW

- 18 Accounting BA/BA (Hons)
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- 20 Accounting & Finance (Advanced Entry) BA/BA (Hons)
- 21 Financial Services BA/BA (Hons)
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TOURISM, HOSPITALITY, FESTIVAL & EVENTS MANAGEMENT & LANGUAGES

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- 46 Tourism & Airline Management BA/BA (Hons)
- 47 Languages Joint Honours
- 48 International Business Languages BA/BA (Hons)
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- 50 Languages & Intercultural Communication BA/BA (Hons)



COMPUTING & INFORMATION SYSTEMS

- 56 **Business Information Systems**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 57 **Computer Networks & Distributed Systems**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 58 **Computer Security & Forensics**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
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BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 60 **Computing**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 61 **Computing**
MSci
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BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 63 **Information Technology**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 64 **Interactive Entertainment & Games Development**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 65 **Interactive Media Design**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 66 **Internet Computing**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 67 **Mobile & Embedded Systems**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 68 **Network Computing (Advanced Entry)**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 69 **Software Engineering**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 70 **Software Engineering**
MEng
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BA/BA (Hons)
- 77 **Acting for Stage & Screen (Advanced Entry)**
BA/BA (Hons)
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BA/BA (Hons)
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BA/BA (Hons)
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BA/BA (Hons)
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BDes/BDes (Hons)
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BDes/BDes (Hons)
- 84 **Journalism**
BA/BA (Hons)
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BMus/BMus (Hons)
- 86 **Photography & Film**
BA/BA (Hons)
- 87 **Popular Music**
BA/BA (Hons)
- 88 **Product Design**
BDes/BDes (Hons)
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BA/BA (Hons)



ENGINEERING & BUILT ENVIRONMENT

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BSc/BSc (Hons)/MSci
- 95 **Architectural Technology**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 96 **Building Surveying**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 97 **Built Environment**
BSc/BSc (Hons)/MSci
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BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 99 **Civil Engineering/Civil & Transportation Engineering**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 100 **Civil Engineering/Civil & Transportation Engineering**
MEng
- 101 **Civil & Timber Engineering**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 102 **Construction & Project Management**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 103 **Electrical Engineering**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 104 **Electronic & Electrical Engineering**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 105 **Energy & Environmental Engineering**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 106 **Engineering with Management**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 107 **Mechanical Engineering**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 108 **Mechanical Engineering**
MEng
- 109 **Mechatronics**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 110 **Polymer Engineering**
BEng/BEng (Hons)
- 111 **Product Design Engineering**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 112 **Property Development & Valuation**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 113 **Quantity Surveying**
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 114 **Transport Management (Advanced Entry)**
BSc/BSc (Hons)



LIFE, SPORT & SOCIAL SCIENCES

- 120 Animal Biology
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 121 Biological Sciences
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 122 Biomedical Science
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 123 Complementary
Healthcare
(Advanced Entry)
BA/BA (Hons)
- 124 Criminology
BA/BA (Hons)
- 125 Ecotourism
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 126 Environmental Biology
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 127 Forensic Biology
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 128 Immunology &
Toxicology
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 129 Marine & Freshwater
Biology
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 130 Microbiology &
Biotechnology
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 131 Psychology
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Joint Honours
- 133 Social Sciences
BA/BA (Hons)
- 134 Sport & Exercise
Science
BSc/BSc (Hons)



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BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 142 Nursing (Adult)
BN
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shortened graduate
programme)
BN
- 144 Nursing (Child)
BN
- 145 Nursing (Learning
Disabilities)
BN
- 146 Nursing (Mental Health)
BN
- 147 Nursing (Mental Health -
shortened graduate
programme)
BN
- 148 Professional
Practice/Flexible
Managed Programme
BSc
- 149 Veterinary Nursing
BSc/BSc (Hons)
- 150 Veterinary Nursing
(Shortened Programme)
BSc/BSc (Hons)



CUSTOMISED PROGRAMMES

- 152 Customised Degrees
BA/BA (Hons), BSc/BSc
(Hons)



HOW TO USE THIS PROSPECTUS

Our undergraduate prospectus holds a wealth of information about our courses and the support available to you. Here's a short guide to help you find the information you need quickly and easily.

FINDING THE RIGHT COURSE

The courses are listed alphabetically in subject areas. Each listing contains a summary and information on what you'll study and on which campus you'll be based, entry requirements and the relevant UCAS code. If you can't find what you're looking for, check the course index on pages 6 - 10.

This prospectus was correct at the time of printing but please be aware that there may have been some changes to the course information. For the latest, up-to-date course information, please check our website: www.napier.ac.uk/courses or contact us on: 08452 60 60 40 or +44 (0) 131 455 2801.

NOT SURE WHERE TO START?

If you're still not sure what you want to study - don't panic! You're not alone. It's vital that you're extremely honest with yourself. If you haven't done so already, make a list of your interests and abilities. What excites and motivates you? What are your strengths? Where would you like to improve?

Remember, it's vital to list only what is true to you - not what you think you should include. With this information, you could take the Stamford Test on the UCAS website: www.ucas.com. It could help you determine which type of career might suit you. Spend some time researching your options online. You'll discover a wide range of reputable websites offering evaluation and guidance. By being aware of your reactions when you read about different vocations and types of courses, you'll be able to define what may be suitable for you. For example, at www.prospects.ac.uk you can use their Prospects Planner service and read their detailed up-to-date descriptions of numerous job sectors.

HELP

If you require more information than is included in this prospectus you're welcome to contact us. You may also need to discuss possible career options, any special needs requirements, top-up course options or want advice on accommodation or funding etc, from us before applying. However we can help, just get in touch!

Sample:

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UCAS: B740

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TYPICAL YEAR 1
ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:
SOA Higher 2 Highers
Standard 5 Standard
Grades Grades
Subjects Standard Grade
Required English and a
Science subject.
Higher English
and/or Higher
Biology/Human
Biology preferred.

OTHER ENTRY
REQUIREMENTS:

Mature candidates with
appropriate qualifications may
be considered. You will be
interviewed and should meet
NMC requirements of good
health and good character.

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LOCATION
Sighthill



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BN

Nursing (Adult)

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This degree gives you the opportunity to specialise in Adult Nursing and has been developed to give you an academic qualification and the vocational training to become a registered nurse.

We aim to help you develop your professional knowledge and understanding in the field of nursing and learn how to apply your knowledge to practical situations. You'll gain communication, team working and problem solving and decision making skills needed to demonstrate your eligibility for registration with the NMC including:

- care, compassion and communication;
- organisational aspects of care;
- infection prevention and control;
- nutrition and fluid maintenance; and
- medicines management across all fields of practice.

Your placements in hospital or community settings within the Lothian and Borders area (which are 50 per cent of your course content) will help you relate the theory learnt in the classroom to real life practice. You will graduate ready to work in hospitals and in the community and able to apply for registration with the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC).

What you study:

This course includes equal parts of theory and practice and is delivered full time over three years. It may also be studied as a 24-month conversion course if you are already a registered nurse in another field of practice, allowing you to gain registration within the Adult field. The length of your conversion course depends on your recognition for prior learning. Alternatively, a seven trimester course is available for graduate applicants with appropriate degrees. You will study a combination of theory and practice modules, depending on your chosen field of nursing practice, including: Nursing and Nursing Science; Nursing Practice; Professional Development; Skills for Practice; Ethical, Legal and Professional Issues.

Work placement: Work placements make up 50 per cent of the course content.

Intake: September and January.

Career prospects: This qualification will give you excellent career prospects, in hospitals and the community; in voluntary organisations and the private sector. Our graduates have gone on to gain employment, particularly within NHS Lothian and NHS Borders and in the private sector. However, you will also be able to work anywhere within the UK and EU and in some cases even further afield.

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1. Award/Course title

The qualification (eg BSc in Bachelor of Science) and subject you'll be awarded when you graduate.

2. Course description

A summary of the course, highlighting key points of interest.

3. What you study

A list of the module titles the course is planned to cover.

4. Work placement

If offered, the outline details of any work placements will appear here.

5. Intake

Some courses have two start points in the year, these are highlighted here.

6. Career prospects

A list of possible careers this course could lead on to.

7. UCAS

The course code you need for your application.
Note: Edinburgh Napier University's code is ENAP E59.

8. Entry requirements

A table showing our typical entry requirements for the course. Further information on the UCAS tariff is on page 166 and International students should see

pages 156 - 159 for more detailed information.

9. Location

This is the campus your studies will be based at.
Note: Edinburgh Napier is a multi-site university so you may need to travel between campuses.

10. Logo/s

Accrediting organisation; any official or recognised industrial approval. Where the Erasmus logo appears on the right, it indicates the course has a European exchange opportunity. Note: some organisations do not allow us to use their logos, please read the description.



Did you know?

Accounting & Finance received the highest possible recognition from the UK's Quality Assurance Agency for Higher Education (QAA) for the quality of its teaching.

- Our LLB course was the only UK law course to achieve 100 per cent student satisfaction in the National Student Survey 2010.
- Courses contribute towards professional accreditation with bodies such as ICAEW, ACCA, CIMA, ICAS, CIPFA, the Law Society of Scotland and the Faculty of Advocates.
- Student exchange scheme - choose to study in the EU, US or Australia for one trimester.



Professional accreditation is a key feature of our accounting and LLB courses and graduates benefit from the rapid career progression this can deliver. Edinburgh's position as a centre for financial and related services allows us to tailor our courses to meet the needs of major institutions within the industry. You'll be based at our Business School which boasts some of the most modern teaching and learning facilities in Scotland, including:

- High-tech teaching and learning support;
- Start-up business units; and
- Cyber-café with Wi-Fi in atrium area.

The Business School has great connections with industry and the professions including well-established links with professional institutes in accounting, banking, insurance and law as well as regular contact with a large number of organisations in the sector.



"Upon graduation I plan to gain broad auditing experience in various industries then join a multinational company as a professional accountant. I hope to be promoted to accounting manager to further develop my professional accounting skills, financial analysis techniques and leadership. In the long run, I aspire to be a Chief Financial Officer managing capital flow and maintaining sustainable growth.

"I have trained as a pianist since I was six years old. It helps me to cure bad moods and express my feelings. In my opinion, accounting to a company is like piano playing is to me, because it can help shareholders and the public learn about a company's performance and evaluate its values.

"Accounting is very interesting and useful for any student who wants to work in business. It can help managers analyse the result of business activities, discover internal management problems and modify business plans and strategies. I think almost all successful senior managers have accounting experience!

"Edinburgh Napier is my dream university. It offers me a peaceful learning environment and invaluable career opportunities in the UK; the world's financial centre. The UK accounting standards' rigorous structure and methodology is really attractive, and I think the UK has a more sophisticated business environment, better academic atmosphere and more open society. The well-balanced course will equip me with cutting-edge accounting knowledge as well as ethics and social responsibility, which are vital in today's business world."



**"Edinburgh
Napier offers
me invaluable
career
opportunities..."**

Han Yang
China
BA (Hons) Accounting



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HNC	Accountancy with A in final graded unit.
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	Accountancy with A in final graded unit.
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LOCATION

Craiglockhart

BA/BA (Hons)

Accounting

Accounting and Finance are critical in supporting economic activity; they are so much more than crunching numbers. Accountancy at corporate level is complex and brings into play a number of expert skills. You'll learn and develop a combination of accounting, finance and other business skills including specific accounting techniques and policies relating to corporate finance, tax, auditing, corporate governance and statistics. You'll learn to use relevant IT systems, and acquire relevant knowledge of law, economics and the business environment. Most importantly, this course is accredited by major UK accounting institutes including:

- Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland (ICAS);
- Chartered Institute of Management Accounting (CIMA);
- Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA);
- Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy (CIPFA).

Useful for rapid progression into the industry, these accreditations indicate the strength and industry-relevance of this contemporary course.

What you study:

1: Financial Accounting; Management Accounting; Business Skills; Principles of Economics; Accounting Information Systems; Option (Marketing, Behavioural Studies or Exploring Entrepreneurship).

2: Corporate Accounting; Business and Corporate Law; Professional Accounting; Financial Management; Management Science and Statistics; Option (Accounting in Business Context, Intermediate Economics or Business and Management Challenges).

3: Advanced Corporate Reporting; Advanced Management Accounting; Corporate Financial Management; Options (Three from Taxation, Contemporary Corporate Finance, Management Accounting Applications, Auditing, Public Sector Finance or other Business School modules).

4: Dissertation; Options (Four from International Accounting, Current Issues in Finance, Innovations in Management Accounting, Strategic Management Accounting, Corporate Social Responsibility, Investment Management or other Business School Modules).

Career prospects: A degree in accounting can open the door to a wide range of careers, including: trainee accounting roles leading to professional qualification (within accounting firms, commercial organisations or public sector bodies); general management opportunities; assistant accountant in a range of companies; taxation work and further training; and further study (eg CIMA or ACCA).

JOINT HONOURS

Accounting

The joint honours Accounting degrees involve the same compulsory accounting modules but concentrate your option choices into a specialised route. Accounting at corporate level is complex, and brings into play a number of expert skills. You'll develop those skills, as well as learning the creative thinking and strategic planning you'll need to successfully chart a business course through financial waters. Most importantly, these courses are accredited by major UK accounting institutes including:

- Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland (ICAS);
- Chartered Institute of Management Accounting (CIMA);
- Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA);
- Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy (CIPFA).

Accounting with Corporate Finance (UCAS: N4N3)

You'll learn and develop a combination of accounting, finance and other business skills. These include specific accounting techniques and policies relating to corporate finance, tax, auditing, corporate governance and statistics.

Accounting with Economics (UCAS: N4L1)

This added focus on economics will widen the application of your accounting skills to include strategic roles which explore and utilise trends in the global marketplace and national economies.

Accounting with Entrepreneurship (UCAS: N4N2)

You'll learn and develop a combination of accounting, entrepreneurial and other business skills. The added focus on entrepreneurship will widen the application of your accounting skills to include start-up businesses and other innovative ventures.

Accounting with Human Resource Management (UCAS: N4N6)

You'll learn and develop a combination of accounting, human resource management and other business skills.

Accounting with Law (UCAS: N4M1)

You'll learn and develop a combination of accounting, legal and other business skills. This added focus on law will widen the application of your accounting skills to include legal aspects of business and help you understand the interaction between law and the practice of accounting.

Accounting with Marketing Management (UCAS: N4N5)

You'll learn and develop a combination of accounting, marketing and other business skills. An added focus on marketing management gives you a valuable financial overview in a marketing role, especially where the two merge in areas such as product management.

Career prospects: A joint degree in accounting can open the door to a range of careers, including: trainee accounting roles leading to professional qualification (within accounting firms, commercial organisations or public sector bodies); general management opportunities; assistant accountant in a range of companies; taxation work and further training; and further study (eg CIMA or ACCA).

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HNC	Accountancy with A in final graded unit.
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	Accountancy with A in final graded unit.
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LOCATION

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TYPICAL YEAR 3 OR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND In a related subject may be considered with A in final graded unit

Alternative entry requirements Accountancy-related professional qualifications (eg Chartered Institute of Management's Advanced Diploma)

LOCATION

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BA/BA (Hons)

Accounting & Finance (Advanced Entry)

This course allows you to develop your skills in accountancy and finance studies, to meet the qualification demands of the accountancy industry, while developing your knowledge in the related field of financial services.

Designed for students who wish to build on their previous learning, the course allows you to enter directly into either year 3 or 4, depending on your prior qualifications.

You may transfer in from another degree course, even if it is from another university, or you may have successfully completed an HND in a related area. Holders of other appropriate professional qualifications in accounting-related subjects, such as the Chartered Institute of Management Accounting's Advanced Diploma, will also be considered for entry.

As well as equipping you for employment as an accountant in practice or industry, this course gives you the opportunity to customise your studies to reflect your particular interests and future career aspirations - giving you a leading edge to succeed in an intensely competitive environment.

What you study:

3: Corporate Financial Management; Advanced Corporate Reporting; Corporate Risk Management plus three Options (eg Financial Institutions, Markets and Services; Advanced Management Accounting, Marketing of Financial Services).

4: Current Issues in Finance; Management of Financial Institutions; Dissertation plus two Options (eg Economics of Business Strategy; Auditing; Global Financial Markets).

Career prospects: A degree in accounting and finance can open the door to a wide range of careers, including: trainee accounting roles leading to professional qualification (pursued within an accounting firm, commercial organisation or public sector body); assistant accountant; further professional study (eg CIMA, ACCA, CIOBS, CFMP or Masters degree); banking - including business banking, investment banking and other specialised functions; stockbroking and funds management; and general management opportunities.



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Apply: ENAP E59

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Level	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses (eg Business Studies or Applied Business or Economics)
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HNC	Business-related with A in final graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	Financial Services with A in final graded unit
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LOCATION

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Apply: ENAP E59

BA/BA (Hons)

Financial Services

This course has been developed after consultation with Scotland's leading financial institutions to meet the need for staff within the financial services industry. It is one of only two honours degree programmes to be delivered in this subject area, in Scotland. This course will provide you with a sound knowledge of the financial services sector, as well as developing your understanding of finance and other business skills that can be used across a range of industries. You will learn the foundations of financial responsibility, which is invaluable for a career in the financial sector, be it corporate finance, fund management or insurance broking, as well as time management, project management, communication, collection and management of data and IT. In the later stages of the course you will specialise in either Financial Services Industry or Financial Sector Regulation and Innovation.

What you study:

1: Principles of Economics; Accounting for Business; Intercultural and Organisational Management; Business Skills; Introduction to Financial Services Sector; Option.

2: Business and Management Challenges; Personal Financial Planning; Financial Services Decision Making and Business Planning 1; Financial Services Risk Management; Managerial Finance; Option.

Financial Services Industry route:

3: Financial Services Decision Making and Business Planning 2; Marketing Financial Services; Option of Advanced Personal Financial Planning, Intermediate Economics, Service Management, International Economics: Trade Theory and Policy or Monetary Theory and Policy; Work Placement or course specific module options.

4: Dissertation; Economics of Business Strategy; Management of Financial Institutions; Option of Managerial Economics, Development of Economics or Leadership in a Changing Environment; Course specific module options.

Financial Sector Regulation & Innovation route:

3: Monetary Theory and Policy; Financial Services Decision Making and Business Planning 2; Option of Advanced Personal Financial Planning, Strategic Management in a Global Context, International Economics: Trade Theory and Policy, International Business or Marketing Financial Services; Work Placement or course specific module options.

4: Dissertation; Economics of Business Strategy; Regulatory Risk Management; Option of Managerial Economics, Development of Economics or Leadership in a Changing Environment; Course specific module options.

Work placement: An optional 24-week work placement is available in year 3.

Career prospects: A degree in financial services can open the door to a wide range of opportunities, including: general management positions in banks, building societies and insurance companies; investment fund management; stock-broking; independent financial advice; and investment administration.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	260
SQA Higher	BBBB
A Level	BCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B1, B1, B2, B3
Subjects Required	65 points in Higher/A Level English
HND	Legal services with A in final graded unit and 65 points in Higher/A Level English

LOCATION

Craiglockhart

LLB/LLB (Hons)

If you want to pursue a legal career, this course will help you take your first step into the legal profession. Fully accredited by the Law Society for Scotland, the course will prepare you for the Diploma in Legal Practice, the next step on your way to becoming a fully qualified lawyer.

The law is a fascinating area of study that affects our everyday lives and offers a great deal of diversity. This course gives you a broad foundation in legal principles, allowing you to progress into a career specialising in areas such as corporate law, European Union law, human rights law, employment law or simply work as a general legal practitioner. The LLB is also an excellent qualification if you wish to specialise in other professions as it is very highly regarded by employers in many sectors.

You'll develop the key skills you require for a career as a solicitor, or in related professions, including problem solving, legal research, team work, drafting legal documents, as well as oral and written communication and persuasion. This full-time route also gives you the valuable opportunity to study abroad for six months, preparing you for an international legal career. This course is also available to graduates as a full-time two year fast-track option (UCAS: M100).

From 2011, we intend to offer an updated LLB programme to take account of new rules set by the Law Society of Scotland for the qualification of solicitors. We also intend to enable students to combine the study of law with accounting, management or entrepreneurship. Further details are available online.

What you study:

1: Scottish Legal System; Criminal Law; Obligations 1 and 2; Constitutional and Administrative Law; Option (eg Essentials of English Law or Introductory Economics and Finance).

2: Law of Human Rights; Employment Law; Property Law; European Law; Business Law; Option.

3: Family Law; Company Law; Law of Succession and Trusts; Law of Evidence; Conveyancing; Option (Taxation Law, International Law in Contemporary Society or Law and Society).

4: Dissertation; Options (Leadership in a Changing Environment; Criminal Law; Criminological Problems; Sports Law; European Law 2; Current Issues in Business Law; International Trade Law; Contemporary Issues in Family Law or Law and the Media).

Career prospects: This course prepares you for a successful career as a solicitor, subject to successful completion of the postgraduate diploma in Legal Practice. However, a legal qualification can be transferred to other areas including: local government; civil service; and financial services.



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Law (Advanced Entry)

If you've already achieved or are working towards an HND in Legal Services, or equivalent, this course allows you to build on your existing legal knowledge and skills, and top-up your qualification to degree level.

You'll have the opportunity to study fascinating subject areas such as sports law, and law and the media. You'll also obtain a broad understanding of how law impacts on society, along with practical knowledge of areas such as employment law and European law.

You'll develop legal skills in persuasion, advocacy and verbal and written presentation. You'll also gain transferable skills in problem solving, research, communication and analysis which are valuable in any career.

Please note that this particular course is only available for advanced entry. If you wish to study law from year 1, you may be interested in our joint honours courses BA (Hons) Business Management with Law or BA (Hons) Accounting with Law. If you wish to study for a professional qualification, please see our LLB (Hons) course.

What you study:

3: Introduction to EU Law; Human Rights; Law and Society; Charities Governance; Media Law and Intellectual Property; Options.

4: Dissertation; Core Modules from Leadership in a Changing Environment; EU Law; Sports Law; Criminological Problems; Contemporary Issues in Family Law; Current Issues in Business Law; International Trade Law and Law and the Media.

Career prospects: This qualification is an excellent academic route to a variety of careers and further study, including: local government; civil service; police; banking and financial services; human resource management; and paralegal work (please note that a further paralegal qualification may be required).

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

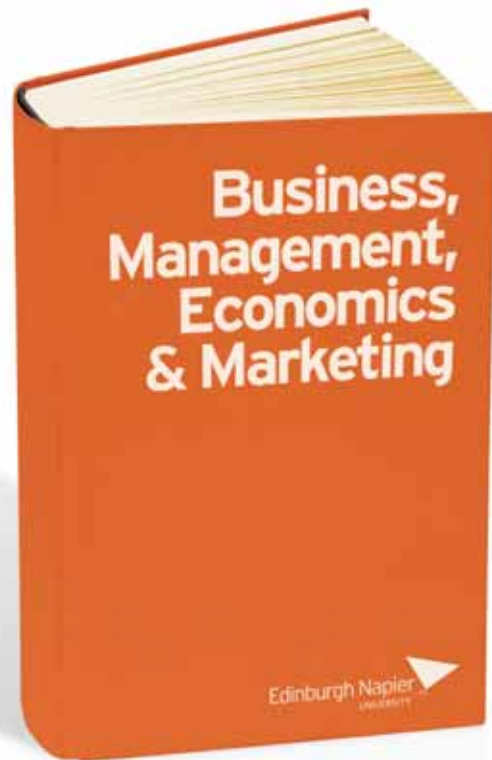
HND	Legal services with A in final graded unit
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Did you know?

- Opportunities to study abroad for a trimester and develop your understanding of the international business environment.
- Flexible course structures allow second year entry for Advanced Higher, A Level and HNC entrants or third year entry with an HND or equivalent.
- Student exchange scheme - choose to study in the EU, US or Australia for one trimester.



You will study at our stunning Craiglockhart Campus where you will join one of the largest and most successful undergraduate business schools in Scotland. Our courses promote leadership and management practice, equipping you to follow in the footsteps of our existing graduates and benefit from our outstanding reputation for employability. They also include guest lectures from industry specialists, placements, supervised work experience and live projects with industry. You'll be based at our Business School which boasts some of the most modern teaching and learning facilities in Scotland, including:

- High-tech teaching and learning support;
- Start-up business units;
- Cyber-café with Wi-Fi in atrium area.

“The graduate employability rate here is extremely appealing...”

Rachel Davies
Scotland
BA (Hons) Business Studies



“My career goal is to work in the marketing industry. This course is helping me to achieve that goal because it includes a wide variety of study topics which will, in the long term, enhance my employability. The graduate employability rate here is extremely appealing and it means most people go into jobs within six months of graduating.

“The paid work placement is also an advantage - you put your skills into action in the workplace whilst keeping up with university work. That's beneficial as it will enhance employability skills and give you a feel of what it would be like to work in those surroundings in the future.

“The number of international students you meet is amazing and it is like being in the workplace - you are surrounded by people who have different backgrounds, which I like. It is interesting to find out how their cultures are different to yours.

“For me, the Open Day really made me want to study at Edinburgh Napier. Walking about Craiglockhart Campus, I found everyone, from lecturers to student ambassadors, was so friendly and really made the effort to make me feel welcome. The campus is beautiful, easy to get around and the resources and facilities are fantastic. There is a library at each campus which saves you a trek to find books and journals while the Jack Kilby Computing Centre is open 24 hours.”

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses
A Level	
HNC	Business-related with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	Business-related with A in final graded unit
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BA/BA (Hons)

Business Management

Our Business Management degrees put you in control of your future career. We provide you with a broad foundation in business and help you develop a range of skills across a number of business disciplines to prepare you for the dynamic global business environment. From here, you have the power to choose the direction of your studies, with over 100 options from business, finance, marketing and more.

All course combinations include the chance to study abroad and/or undertake a paid work placement. This gives you valuable industry experience which can enhance your CV and lead to further employment on graduation. This course offers you excellent employability skills including professional presentation, team working, leadership, communication and problem solving.

In addition, you can combine Business Management with the following subjects. Please quote the UCAS code shown when you apply: Accounting (N2N4); Economics (N2L1); English as a Foreign Language (N2Q3); Entrepreneurship (N2N1); Festival & Events (N2N8); Finance (N2N3); Financial Services (N2NH); French (N2R1); German (N2R2); Hospitality (N2NV); Human Resource Management (N2NP); Information Systems (N2G5); Law (N2M1); Marketing (N2N5); Spanish (N2R4) or Tourism (N2NW).

What you study:

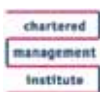
1: Intercultural and Organisational Management; Business Skills; Accounting for Business; Principles of Economics; Marketing; Option.

2-4: You'll be able to choose from a wide range of business school subjects which build on your own interests and career aspirations. In year 2 you will study the compulsory module Business and Management Challenges and in year 4 you will undertake a dissertation and study the compulsory module Leadership in a Changing Environment.

For further information on the extensive range of options, log on to: www2.napier.ac.uk/prism

Work placement: Optional six month work placement in year 3. You can also choose to study abroad, in English, at one of our partner universities for one trimester.

Career prospects: The broad scope of this course means you are not restricted by an industry or sector. Possible areas include: graduate training schemes; financial services; sales and marketing; and human resources.



BA/BA (Hons)

Business Studies (Sandwich)

Combine a degree in business with on the job experience and graduate with excellent prospects. This four-year course gives you a sound understanding of business management and includes a year-long industry placement. Coupled with an understanding of the business world, domestically and internationally, this means you can achieve a premium position in the employment market.

What you study:

1: Principles of Economics; Accounting for Business; Business Skills; Intercultural & Organisational Management; Marketing; Option.

2: Business & Management Challenges; Introduction to Human Resource Management; Strategic Appraisal; Core modules and options.

3: Work-based learning (48-week placement).

4: Leadership in a Changing Environment; Business Strategy & Sustainable Development; International Business; Honours Dissertation; Core modules.

In addition the course can be combined with the following subjects:

Business Studies with Entrepreneurship (UCAS: N223)

Learn how to successfully establish, develop and manage a business with first-hand experience from top companies.

Business Studies with Finance (UCAS: N1N3)

Gain a sound understanding of business and financial management theory, including excellent numerical, statistical and analytical skills.

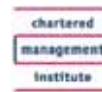
Business Studies with Human Resource Management (UCAS: N600)

Successful businesses depend on successful employees; people who can manage and motivate their staff. You'll gain a sound understanding of business and human resource management theory.

Business Studies with Marketing (UCAS: N1N5)

Businesses depend on marketing to make us aware of their products. You'll gain a sound understanding of business and marketing theory.

Career prospects: Our graduates enjoy great success in their careers, and many go on to their first jobs in their work placement company. The broad course opens up more employment opportunities in commercial business and the public sector. Possible areas include: graduate training schemes; marketing; finance; and human resources.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses
A Level	
HNC	Business-related with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	Business-related with A in final graded unit
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BA/BA (Hons)

International Business Management

If you're planning on a career in international business, you'll need a combination of general business skills and specialised knowledge of the global marketplace – and that's exactly what this course offers.

You'll gain a strong foundation in a range of business disciplines, developing skills and experience that will enable you to meet the challenges of a fast-paced career. Your study of the international business environment and its particular needs will be reinforced by a compulsory trimester of overseas learning, where you'll immerse yourself in the business culture of the country of your choice. More than a learning and acclimatisation process, this facet of the course can lead to the establishment of valuable contacts that could lead to eventual employment.

What you study:

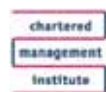
1: Intercultural and Organisational Management; Business Skills; Accounting for Business; Principles of Economics; Marketing; Option.

2: Business and Management Challenges; Core and option modules from a wide range of business school subjects.

3: International Business; Strategic Management in a Global Context; Options from a pool of International Business Management modules; Compulsory trimester of study abroad.

4: Dissertation; Leadership in a Changing Environment; Business Strategy & Sustainable Development; Options from a pool of International Business Management modules.

Career prospects: Studying business in an international context presents a world of opportunities on graduation, with a number of sectors offering potential employment. Possible areas include: graduate training schemes; financial services; civil service; sales and marketing; and human resources.



BA/BA (Hons)

International Business Studies (Sandwich)

While similar to our BA (Hons) Business Studies (Sandwich) degree, this course offers a more international focus. If you want to pursue an international career in business, you'll need a combination of general business skills, industry experience and a specialised knowledge of the global marketplace. This course gives you all three, plus excellent career prospects on graduation.

You'll not only gain a sound understanding of business and management theory in an international context but also have the valuable opportunity to put theory into practice with a year-long industry placement. This experience coupled with your understanding of the global business world, means that you can achieve a premium position in the employment market.

What you study:

1: Principles of Economics; Accounting for Business; Business Skills; Intercultural and Organisational Management; Marketing; Option.

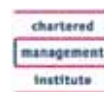
2: Business & Management Challenges; Introduction to Human Resource Management; International Marketing; Strategic Appraisal; Core modules and options.

3: Work-based learning (48-week approved international work placement).

4: Leadership in a Changing Environment; Business Strategy & Sustainable Development; International Business; Honours Dissertation; Core modules.

Work Placement: A compulsory approved international work placement in year 3.

Career prospects: The international business aspects of the course prepare you for work in the global marketplace. Possible areas include: graduate training schemes; marketing; finance; human resources; and logistics.



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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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HNC	Business-related with A in final graded unit

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A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher
A Level	Higher/A Level in business-related courses (eg Business Studies or Applied Business or Economics)
HNC	Business-related with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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Economics with Management

Like it or not, the economy really does make the world go round. Learn to read it and use it to your advantage, and you have the makings of a very rewarding career. This course will give you the knowledge you need of economics, with an additional focus on management theory and techniques, and the opportunity to apply that knowledge in an industry placement or even an overseas exchange. You'll learn economic principles and acquire the skills to apply them to the activities of organisations in both the public and private sectors. In addition, the skills and techniques you'll gain will be ones that you can generally transfer to any aspect of business, such as time management, project management, communication, collection and management of data and IT skills. In the later stages of the course you will specialise in either Corporate Management or Economics and Public Sector.

What you study:

1: Principles of Economics; Intercultural and Organisational Management; Business Skills; Accounting for Business; Introduction to Financial Services Sector; Option.

2: Intermediate Economics; Business and Management Challenges; Management Science and Statistics; World Economy; Options.

Corporate Management route:

3: Strategic Management in a Global Context; Business Economics; Option of Business Ethics, Service Management or International Business; Work Placement or course specific module options.

4: Dissertation; Economics of Business Strategy; International Economics: Open Economic Theory and Policy; Option of Managerial Economics or Leadership in a Changing Environment; Course specific module options.

Economics and Public Sector route:

3: Monetary Theory and Policy; International Economics: Trade Theory and Policy; Option of Strategic Management in a Global Context, Business Ethics or International Business; Work Placement or course specific module options.

4: Dissertation; Economics of Business Strategy; International Economics: Open Economic Theory and Policy; Option of Development Economics or Leadership in a Changing Environment; Course specific module options.

Work placement: This course features an optional six month work placement in year 3 that will allow you to apply your knowledge in an industry setting providing a valuable insight into the workings of the economics world. It may result in contact that can generate eventual employment opportunities.

Career prospects: Your knowledge and skills will equip you for an economist position in the public or private sector, in areas such as: national and local government, for example, economic development agencies or the Government Economic Service; financial institutions, banks, building societies, insurance companies, etc; economic (development) consultancies; corporate economic analysis and forecasting departments; general management across a range of industries; and further study at MA/MSc or MPhil/PhD level. Your management studies will add to your employability, as well as creating opportunities for related positions (such as a managerial position with responsibility for economists).

BA/BA (Hons)

Marketing Management

Effective marketing and good management are at the heart of every successful company. This involves making the world aware of your products through marketing campaigns and taking advantage of new technologies to reach as many customers as possible. It also requires strong leadership and project management skills. This course provides you with the business and creative skills needed to succeed in this fascinating and challenging area.

The course blends together theory and a large practical element. You'll gain an excellent understanding of both basic marketing principles and specialist areas such as brand management and international business and marketing ethics and cutting edge developments in the marketing industry such as digital media.

Flexible module choice and an in depth research project allows you to study the areas which interest you most. You'll also get the fantastic opportunity to study abroad for six months preparing you for an international marketing career.

What you study:

1: Intercultural and Organisational Management; Marketing; Dynamics of Branding; Introductory Economics and Finance; Consumer Behaviour; Option.

2: Business and Management Challenges; Market Research in Practice; Marketing Communication Tools; Online Marketing; Options.

3: Brand Management; International Marketing; Options; Live Project or an industry based placement.

4: Leadership in a Changing Environment; Emerging Markets; Marketing Management in Practice; Option; Dissertation.

Work Placement: Optional six-month work placement in industry during the third year.

Career prospects: This qualification will give you excellent career prospects as you will graduate with industry relevant skills and knowledge, preparing you for work in the following areas: marketing management; brand management; advertising; market research; and public relations.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher
A Level	Higher/A Level in business-related courses
HNC	Business-related with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

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Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses
HNC	In a related area with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with A in final graded unit
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Marketing Management

Our Marketing courses blend theory and a large practical element to give you an excellent understanding of basic marketing principles. They give you the opportunity to combine Marketing with the following specialist subject areas:

Marketing Management with Consumer Studies (UCAS: N590)

Explore the use of marketing techniques to benefit society, including campaigns to promote health and environmental issues, and develop creative business skills to succeed in this area.

Marketing Management with Entrepreneurship (UCAS: N5N2)

If you aspire to starting your own business, combine the study of marketing with Entrepreneurship. You'll learn how to successfully establish and market your own business, developing the skills to succeed in a management career in marketing.

Marketing with Digital Media (UCAS: N5P3)

Digital technology is transforming the world, creating a demand for marketers with sophisticated digital media and IT skills. Examine how digital technology can be used by commercial and not-for-profit sectors.

Marketing Management with Language (UCAS: N5Q1)

Combine the study of marketing with French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language (EFL). Speaking a second language is a great advantage in the modern global economy, opening up exciting employment opportunities at home and abroad. A qualification in the appropriate language is required.

What you study:

Your course structure will be based on the Marketing Management degree but will include additional modules from the specialist subject area of your choice. Further details are available online.

Work Placement: Optional six-month work placement in industry during the third year.

Career prospects: These courses give you excellent career prospects - you'll graduate with industry relevant skills for areas including: arts and charity marketing; international marketing; web and e-marketing; marketing and brand management; advertising; market research; and public relations.

Did you know?

- We have one of the largest and most successful business schools in Scotland.
- More than 1200 students a year take modules in entrepreneurship.
- In total there are 7,393 students in The Business School.
- 42% of students in The Business School are international students.
- Students have launched 84 viable businesses with the help of Edinburgh Napier's Moffat Centre.



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Tourism is one of the world's largest and most important industries with vast potential for growth. Edinburgh has an enviable reputation in global events and this is reflected in our contemporary portfolio of undergraduate courses. Hospitality, tourism and festival & event management are businesses for everyone and our courses will prepare you for work in these vibrant global industries, giving you the opportunity to gain operational experience, apply theory to practice and develop personal skills and attributes. You'll be based at our Business School which boasts some of the most modern teaching and learning facilities in Scotland, including:

- High-tech teaching and learning support;
- Digital language labs;
- Start-up business units;
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Did you know?

- The majority of our courses contribute towards professional accreditation with the Institute of Hospitality.
- Potential to gain work-based learning on a 24-week placement, either in the UK or overseas;
- Live projects let you work within a team of students, collaborating with a company to solve a problem or develop new initiatives.
- Student exchange scheme - choose to study in the EU, US or Australia for one trimester.



You'll be based at our highly acclaimed Business School, Craiglockhart Campus.

"I chose to study at Edinburgh Napier because of the reputation of the hospitality department and because I felt a joint honours degree would give me a better qualification. It meant the course matched my career goals and aspirations in the industry where I want to make my professional career. The global demand for and growth of the hospitality industry makes this degree relevant in the UK and in my home country, India.

"I would definitely recommend the University. Tutors and lecturers are approachable and friendly and along with the excellent facilities, make the daunting task of doing academic work much easier! With Edinburgh being the capital of Scotland, the location of the University was also a plus. It's an excellent city and I've had a memorable student experience.

"Studying at Edinburgh Napier will help me get into the industry and help me succeed in the long run. The knowledge and learning the course has given me so far is related to current issues and trends in hospitality giving me a good working knowledge of the industry."



"I've had a memorable student experience..."

Shankar Grover
India
Joint Honours Hospitality & Marketing Management



TYPICAL YEAR 1

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UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses
A Level	
HNC	In a related area with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with A in final graded unit
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BA/BA (Hons)

Festival & Event Management

What better place to start your career in festival and event management than Edinburgh? Home to spectacular festivals and major events such as the Fringe and Hogmanay, the city attracts travellers and tourists from all over the world, all year round.

You'll benefit from studying in the heart of a city rich in culture and creative industries. Events, tourism and hospitality businesses flourish here so you'll have plenty of opportunities to gain industry experience and make contacts via an industry placement or live project and part-time work.

You'll learn how to plan, design, market, operate and develop events, as well as how these events can be used to help local economies and communities. You may also study a European language which will prepare you for working in an international environment. You'll also get the opportunity to study abroad through our international exchange links.

This course contributes towards professional accreditation with the Institute of Hospitality.

What you study:

- 1: Introduction to Hospitality, Tourism & Events; Intercultural & Organisational Management; The Business of Festivals & Events; Introductory Economics & Finance; Options (eg Wine Studies, Global Tourism Industry or Special Interest Tourism).
- 2: Business & Management Challenges; Impacts of Festivals & Events; Conference Management; Facilities Planning for Hospitality, Tourism & Events; Options (eg Sports Tourism or Airport Management).
- 3: Planning and Public Policy for Festival & Events; Service Management; Option (eg Event Management, Tourism Marketing or Food & Wine in Society); Work Experience or a Live Project; Option (eg The Global Airline Industry).
- 4: Leadership & Innovation for Tourism, Hospitality & Events; International Festival & Events Environments; Dissertation; Options (eg Business Tourism, Contemporary Issues in Hospitality, Tourism and Events).

Work placement: An optional 24-week work placement in trimester 2 of the third year.

Career prospects: This course offers excellent preparation for employment in the following areas, in the public, private and charity sectors: international festival and event management; festival and event marketing; and festival and event development.



JOINT HONOURS

Festival & Event Management

Festivals and events are a global business. Our courses combine a sound knowledge of this dynamic field with a specialist subject to add value to your career. Prepare for work internationally by learning a European language or study abroad, through our international exchange links. Edinburgh hosts world famous events such as the International Festival, Fringe and Hogmanay. It's ideal for your studies with opportunities to gain experience and make contacts via industry placement, live projects and part-time work.

These courses contribute towards professional accreditation with the Institute of Hospitality.

Festival & Event and Hospitality Management (UCAS: N890)

You will develop skills in the design and delivery of events and the management of food, beverages and accommodation.

Festival & Event and Marketing Management (UCAS: NN85)

Learn how the fundamentals of marketing management relate to the promotion of your festival or event.

Festival & Event and Tourism Management (UCAS: N891)

Study the fundamentals of Tourism Management - from policy and planning to finances and visitor attraction management.

Festival & Event Management with Entrepreneurship (UCAS: N8N1)

An added focus on entrepreneurship will widen the application of your skills in the context of starting and running your own business.

Festival & Event Management with Human Resource Management (UCAS: N8N6)

Learn a combination of skills focused on the theory and practical expertise required to manage and motivate staff.

Festival & Event Management with Language (UCAS: N8R8)

Study French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language, preparing to work in international events. A qualification in the appropriate language is required.

What you study:

Your course will be based on the Festival & Event Management degree and include modules from your chosen subject area. Further details available online.

Work placement: An optional 24-week work placement in trimester 2 of the third year (except for students studying Festival & Event Management with Language who will complete at least one trimester abroad at a partner institution).

Career prospects: These courses offer excellent preparation for careers to management level in public, private and charity sectors, such as festival and event marketing or development, international festival and event management, hospitality, human resources, marketing or tourism.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses (eg Business Studies, Language, Hospitality, Catering, Leisure, Recreation, Travel and Tourism)
A Level	
HNC	In a related area with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with A in final graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Level	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses
HNC	In a related area with A in final graded unit. You must also hold a basic or elementary food hygiene certificate.

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with A in final graded unit. You must also hold a basic or elementary food hygiene certificate.
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BA/BA (Hons)

Hospitality Management

Develop your skills in the design, delivery and management of food, beverage and accommodation within a global business environment to top industry standards. You'll study the principles of hospitality management and apply these to practical situations, preparing you for a management career in the hospitality and tourism industries.

You'll specialise in hospitality business with the opportunity to study modules in tourism, leisure, marketing and languages. Edinburgh offers an ideal place to study hospitality. A centre for travellers and tourists from all over the world, hospitality and tourism businesses flourish here, so you'll have plenty of opportunities to gain work experience.

You'll also have the opportunity to learn from within the industry via an industry placement and live project. Alternatively you can choose to study abroad through our international exchange links in Europe and the USA. This course is also available as a joint honours degree with Marketing, Tourism, Human Resource Management, Entrepreneurship and Language.

This course contributes towards professional accreditation with the Institute of Hospitality.

What you study:

1: Introduction to Hospitality, Tourism & Events; Intercultural & Organisational Management; Hospitality Operations; Introductory Economics and Finance; Options.

2: Business and Management Challenges; Hospitality Systems; Facilities Planning for Hospitality, Tourism and Events; The Study of Food and Wine; Options.

3: Hospitality for Tourism, Hospitality & Events; Service Management; Options; Work Experience or Live Project.

4: Leadership & Innovation for Tourism, Hospitality & Events; International Hospitality; Options; Dissertation.

Work placement: There is an optional 24-week placement in the third year.

Career prospects: Your qualification can act as a stepping stone on to graduate management training schemes with major multinational hotel groups or be a route into junior management positions in a range of sectors. This course offers excellent preparation for employment in: food and beverage management; accommodation services; human resources management; financial management; sales and marketing; tourism management; and retail management.

JOINT HONOURS

Hospitality Management

These courses have been designed to meet the demands of the hospitality industry, developing your skills in design, delivery and management of food, beverage and accommodation within a global business environment. You'll study principles of hospitality management with a specialist subject or language – French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language. You'll apply this knowledge to practical situations in an industry based placement and live project, preparing you for a successful career.

These courses contribute towards professional accreditation with the Institute of Hospitality.

Hospitality & Marketing Management (UCAS: NN52)

Learn basic marketing principles and gain specialist skills in brand management, international business and marketing ethics.

Hospitality & Tourism Management (UCAS: N892)

Gain an innovative and sound understanding of the management and operation of international hospitality and tourism industries.

Hospitality Management with Entrepreneurship (UCAS: N2N2)

An added focus on entrepreneurship will widen the application of your skills in the context of starting and running your own business.

Hospitality Management with Human Resource Management (UCAS: N2NQ)

You'll learn a combination of skills with a focus on the theory and practical expertise required to manage and motivate staff.

Hospitality Management with Language (UCAS: N8RV)

Study French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language to prepare for working in an international environment. A qualification in the appropriate language is required.

What you study:

Your course structure is based on the Hospitality Management degree and includes modules from the specialist subject area of your choice. Further details are available online.

Work placement: There is an optional 24-week work placement in the third year (except for students studying Hospitality Management with Language who will complete at least one trimester abroad at a partner institution).

Career prospects: Your qualification acts as a stepping stone to graduate management training schemes with major multinational hotel groups or can be a route into junior management in a range of sectors. These courses offer excellent preparation for employment in marketing management, food and beverage management, accommodation services, human resources management, financial management, tourism management, sales and marketing or retail management.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Level	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses
HNC	In a related area with A in final graded unit. You must also hold a basic or elementary food hygiene certificate.

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Level	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses (eg Business Studies, Travel and Tourism)
HNC	In a related area with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with A in final graded unit
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BA/BA (Hons)

Tourism Management

With its high profile history and attractions, and world-famous festival, Edinburgh is a Mecca for travellers and tourists from all over the world. Tourism-based businesses flourish here - which is why there's no better place to study tourism management. With the number of tourist ventures and operations in and near the city, you'll have plenty of options for part-time work, placements and employment after graduation. This degree covers practically every aspect of tourism management, from policy and planning to finances and visitor attraction management. A supervised work placement in your third year will give you the chance to put your theoretical learning into practice - invaluable in a service-based industry like this one.

You'll graduate with a clear direction in tourism, and a wealth of experience gained from your involvement in the thriving local tourism scene. Whether your eventual career path leads you to an international role, or one within the industry here in the UK, your years of study in this tourist hot-spot give you the insights you need to succeed.

This course contributes towards professional accreditation with the Institute of Hospitality.

What you study:

1: Introduction to Hospitality, Tourism and Events; Intercultural and Organisational Management; The Global Tourism Industry; Introductory Economics and Finance; Options.

2: Business and Management Challenges; Tourism Impacts; Facilities Planning for Hospitality; Tourism and Events; Visitor Attraction Management; Options.

3: International Tourism Policy and Planning; Service Management; Options; Supervised Work Experience or Live Project.

4: Leadership & Innovation for Tourism, Hospitality & Events; International Destination Management; Option; Dissertation.

Work placement: There is an optional 24-week work placement during the third year.

Career prospects: As a tourism graduate from Edinburgh, you'll be extremely popular within the industry, whether your career aspirations are local or international. You'll find yourself in demand for a variety of management roles in various sectors and organisations, including destination development, visitor services management, operations management, tour operators, airlines, public sector organisations, retail and hospitality.

JOINT HONOURS

Tourism Management

These courses offer you the opportunity to combine the study of Tourism and a specialist subject. Tourism-based businesses flourish in Edinburgh. Its high profile history, attractions and world-famous festivals attract travellers and tourists from all over the world.

Your course will cover practically every aspect of tourism management, from policy and planning to finances and visitor attraction management. You will add studies in your specialist field and its applications in the area of tourism. You'll graduate with a clear direction in tourism management and a wealth of experience gained from your involvement in the thriving local tourism scene. These courses contribute towards professional accreditation with the Institute of Hospitality.

Tourism & Marketing Management (UCAS: NN58)

Gain an understanding of basic marketing principles plus specialist areas such as brand management, international business and marketing ethics.

Tourism Management with Entrepreneurship (UCAS: N8N2)

An added focus on entrepreneurship will widen the application of your skills in the context of starting and running your own business.

Tourism Management with Human Resource Management (UCAS: N8NQ)

You'll develop a combination of skills with a focus on the theory and practical expertise required to manage and motivate staff.

Tourism Management with Language (UCAS: N8R9)

You will also study a European language, French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language, to prepare for working in an international environment, and spend a trimester overseas in year 3. A qualification in the appropriate language is required.

What you study:

Your course structure will vary, depending on the route and options chosen. Based on the Tourism Management degree, it will include additional modules from the specialist subject area of your choice. Further details are available online.

Work placement: There is an optional 24-week work placement in the third year (except for students studying Tourism Management with Language who will complete at least one trimester abroad at a partner institution).

Career prospects: With many tourist ventures and operations in and near the city, you'll have options for part-time work, placements and employment. As a tourism graduate from Edinburgh, with additional expertise, you'll be extremely popular within the industry, whether your career aspirations are local or international. You'll be in demand for management roles in various sectors and organisations, including destination development, visitor services management, operations management, tour operators, airlines, public sector organisations, retail and hospitality.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Level	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses (eg Business Studies, Travel and Tourism or Languages)
HNC	In a related area with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with A in final graded unit
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SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Level	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in business-related courses (eg Business Studies, Travel and Tourism)
HNC	In a related area with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with A in final graded unit
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BA/BA (Hons)

Tourism & Airline Management

This course allows you to specialise in the study of Tourism with Airline Management. Tourism-based businesses flourish in Edinburgh. With its high profile history, attractions and world-famous festivals and international airport, it attracts travellers and tourists from all over the world.

This is a flexible course that can be started from first year but also allows advanced entry for students who would like to study tourism and travel, but who may not have started a tourism degree. There are a number of entry options into years 2 or 3, depending on your qualifications. You may transfer in from another degree course, such as management or business, even if it is from another university, or you may have successfully completed a HNC or HND in Travel or Tourism.

This degree covers practically every aspect of tourism management, from policy and planning to international tourism and visitor attraction management. It adds specialist studies in tourism transport, airport management, the global airline industry, and airline marketing and management. Options offered allow you to customise your studies to reflect your particular interests and career aspirations.

Tourism and Airline Management requires the ability to look outwards, understand the environment and capitalise on opportunities. Your studies will focus on this, developing a management perspective that is relevant in today's environment. With strong industry links, a wealth of experience gained from involvement in a thriving local tourism scene and an international presence on campus, you'll graduate with a realistic understanding of tourism and airline management, locally and internationally.

What you study:

1: Intercultural & Organisational Management; Introduction to Hospitality, Tourism, Festival & Events; Introductory Economics & Finance; The Global Tourism Industry; Special Interest Tourism; Marketing.

2: Introduction to HRM; Transport for Tourism; Marketing Research & Communications; Airport Management; Options.

3: International Tourism Policy & Planning; Service Management; Organisational Change Management; Visitor Attraction Management; Option.

4: Leadership & Innovation for Tourism, Hospitality & Events; Airline Marketing & Management; International Destination Management; Option; Dissertation.

Career prospects: With the number of tourist ventures and operations in and near the city, you'll have plenty of options for part-time work and employment after graduation. As a tourism graduate from Edinburgh with additional airline management knowledge, you'll be extremely popular within the industry, whether your career aspirations are local or international. You'll find yourself in demand for a variety of management roles in various sectors and organisations, including in-bound and out-bound tour operators, airlines, hospitality and retail.

JOINT HONOURS

Languages

Mastering one or more foreign languages will place you a step ahead in the global business world. These courses feature an overseas study element of at least one trimester that will see you refining your language skills while you make new friends and widen your horizons.

You'll study French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language with a specialist subject - a qualification that will have you ready for business almost anywhere in the world.

Your language skills will be developed through spoken and written communication, role-play and presentations. The aim is to achieve fluency for business purposes, a goal which will become far more attainable with the aid of your trimester or two spent overseas, immersed in the language. You'll also learn the fundamentals of your specialist subject and the management and organisational skills that go along with it. You'll also relate those skills and insights to the culture and business environment of the countries that use your chosen language.

Languages with Festival & Event Management (UCAS: R8N8)

You'll achieve fluency for business purposes in your chosen language and gain the fundamentals of event management and festival planning and implementation.

Languages with Hospitality Management (UCAS: R8NV)

An added focus on Hospitality Management will develop your skills in the design, delivery and management of food, beverages and accommodation.

Languages with Marketing Management (UCAS: R8N5)

You'll learn the fundamentals of marketing management and relate these principles to the culture and business environment of the countries that use your chosen language.

Languages with Tourism Management (UCAS: R8NW)

Study a language in the context of Tourism Management, relating these principles to the culture and business environment of the countries that use your chosen language.

What you study:

You will study at least one language - French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language - throughout your degree and you may have the opportunity to study one or more further languages if you wish. Your course structure will vary depending on route and options chosen. Further details are available online.

Career prospects: As a graduate with proficiency in one or more foreign languages you'll be presented with a world of employment opportunity - literally. You may be based in the UK, dealing with overseas clients and partners, or take up a position abroad in an area such as: marketing; management; tourism; export; and international development.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1
Subjects Required	65 points in French, German or Spanish if first language is English. If first language is not English, you must have obtained any European Language at Higher/AS Level or equivalent. Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Level	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in languages and business-related courses
HNC	Business-related inc. a language with A in final graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	Business-related inc. a language with A in final graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1

Subjects Required

65 points in French, German or Spanish if first language is English. If first language is not English, you must have obtained any European Language at Higher/AS Level or equivalent.

Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Level	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in languages and business-related courses
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HNC	Business-related inc. a language with A in final graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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BA/BA (Hons)

International Business Languages

If you are planning a career in the global marketplace, this course speaks your language. You can choose an intensive study of up to three languages - from French, German, Spanish and English as a Foreign Language and combine them with a strong business focus. This course will develop your written and spoken skills in your chosen language and you will learn to communicate and negotiate effectively in a business context.

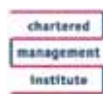
For even greater flexibility and the opportunity to combine one or more languages with another subject area, see our Joint Honours options on page 49.

You'll spend at least one trimester studying abroad at one of our partner institutions. Fully immersed in your chosen language, you'll accelerate your rate of learning while becoming familiar with the way business is conducted in that country - a valuable asset for anyone involved in international trade.

What you study:

This course is designed to offer you maximum flexibility in your choice of language and business combinations. You will study at least one language - French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language - throughout your degree and you may have the opportunity to study one or more further languages if you wish.

Career prospects: Being able to communicate fluently in another language opens doors to increased commercial opportunities and you'll enjoy greater employability, here in the UK and abroad in the areas of: marketing; human resource management; tourism; exporting; and international development.



JOINT HONOURS

International Business Languages

If you're planning on a career in the global marketplace, these courses speak your language. Their beauty is flexibility - choose an intensive study of up to three languages (French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language) or combine one or more languages with Management, Entrepreneurship or Human Resources Management. Whichever you choose, all your language studies will have a strong business focus.

You'll spend at least one trimester studying abroad at one of our partner institutions. Fully immersed in your chosen language, you'll accelerate your rate of learning while becoming familiar with the way business is conducted in that country - a valuable asset for anyone involved in international trade.

International Business Languages with Entrepreneurship (UCAS: R8N1)

An added focus on entrepreneurship will widen the application of your skills in the context of international business.

International Business Languages with Human Resource Management (UCAS: NIN6)

You'll learn a combination of language and international business with a focus on the theory and practical skills required to manage and motivate staff.

International Business Languages with Management (UCAS: NIN2)

Combine the study of your language with a deeper understanding of management theory and techniques.

What you study:

The courses are designed to offer you maximum flexibility in your choice of language and business combinations. You will study at least one language - French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language - throughout your degree and you may have the opportunity to study one or more further languages if you wish. Further details of the modules you will study on each course are available online.

Career prospects: Being able to communicate fluently in another language opens doors to increased commercial opportunities and you'll enjoy greater employability, here in the UK and abroad in the areas of: marketing; human resource management; tourism; exporting; and international development.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C1

Subjects Required

65 points in French, German or Spanish if first language is English. If first language is not English, you must have obtained any European Language at Higher/AS Level or equivalent.

Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Level	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level in languages and business-related courses
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HNC	Business-related inc. a language with A in final graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	Business-related inc. a language with A in final graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 1**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

UCAS points 230

SQA Higher BBCC

A Level CCC

Irish Leaving B2, B2, C1, C1
Certificate**Subjects Required**

65 points in French, German or Spanish if first language is English. If first language is not English, you must have obtained any European Language at Higher/AS Level or equivalent.

Standard Grade (3 or above)
English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

SQA Higher/ 300 UCAS points
Advanced from Advanced
Higher Higher/A Level in
A Level languages and
business-related
courses

HNC Business-related
inc. a language
with A in final
graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

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BA/BA (Hons)**Languages & Intercultural Communication**

Study foreign languages and gain intercultural business skills in a truly global environment. You'll study at least two languages - from French, German, Spanish or English as a Foreign Language, as well as the cultural and business contexts of global current affairs. You'll gain a good understanding of intercultural theory and its applications as well as business principles such as management and leadership.

You'll study overseas, for 6-12 months, at one of our partner institutions, gaining valuable personal and professional experience.

If you choose to study German you may be eligible to study at a German university and graduate with a double degree, giving you an excellent standing in the international community. All students will benefit from excellent industry links with the Chamber of Commerce and Export Club and will work on a live export project as part of the course.

What you study:

1: Intercultural & Organisation Management; Two languages; Option.

2: Business & Management Challenges; Two languages; Option.

3: One language and two core modules, Study Abroad or Topical Study; or Language 1 plus two core modules.

4: Leadership in a Changing Environment; Cultural Awareness; Dissertation plus one language.

Your main language (English as a Foreign Language, French, German or Spanish) must be studied throughout the course. Your Study Abroad will take place in a country in which your main language is spoken.

Career prospects: As a graduate with proficiency in one or more foreign languages you'll be presented with a world of employment opportunity - literally. You may be based in the UK, dealing with overseas clients and partners, or take up a position abroad in an area such as: marketing; management; tourism; export; and international development.

**Did you know?**

- We provide our students with industry-informed courses which combine the optimum balance of theory and practice, so that our graduates can 'hit the ground running' with their careers.
- Edinburgh is a city regularly voted one of the UK's most exciting and student friendly. It has been voted Favourite UK City for ten years running (Guardian/Observer Travel Awards 2009), the UK's most desirable city (YouGov poll, July 2009) and Best UK City (Conde Nast Traveller Reader Poll 2010).
- Actors Sir Sean Connery and Brian Cox, author J K Rowling OBE and entrepreneur Dr Ann Gloag are Honorary Doctorates of Edinburgh Napier University.



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We're at the forefront of Computer Security & Forensics.

- Use our 24/7 computing facility, our digital media labs equipped with iMacs, our custom-built video games lab or our networking and embedded systems labs.
- Our prize-winning student projects are making a difference to business and industry today.
- The majority of our courses are accredited by the British Computer Society and accreditation by Skillset is being sought for our creative computing degrees.

- Our advanced entry courses are specifically designed for students who have a national computing qualification. If you have an appropriate HND, you can go straight into stage 3 of a degree and complete a degree in one year or an honours degree in two. With a HNC you can join the second year.



Our graduates are highly sought-after and well equipped for a wide range of traditional computing and information systems careers plus the new opportunities available in the creative computing sector. The evolution of our courses reflects the dynamic nature of our subjects and their application in industry, supported by our applied research activities. Year-long work placements and shorter internships ensure that you get the opportunity of up-to-date and relevant experience and learn 'real world' skills needed by employers. Most courses offer the opportunity of a year's paid work placement. Previous placement employers include: Microsoft, Sun Microsystems, IBM, NCR, Standard Life, Royal Bank of Scotland, University of Edinburgh. You'll also be able to change between courses, design your own course or study in English for a semester (or more) overseas, in Europe or further afield.



**"Everyone will
thoroughly
enjoy their
time here..."**

Jorge Figueira
Portugal
BEng (Hons) Web Technologies



"I'm hoping to graduate with a First, allowing me to have the best opportunity to be employed within a top company. The Web Technologies course is helping me achieve this - it's constantly challenging me; helping me learn a wide variety of new skills such as software development, business skills and interaction with media and developing my knowledge of programming websites.

"The staff at Edinburgh Napier are some of the best teachers that I have come across and the University offers such a variety of extracurricular activities. Did I mention that the snow sports team is officially the best team in the UK?!

"I feel that studying here offers good support for students and everyone will thoroughly enjoy their time here.

"When I was thinking about University, Edinburgh played a big part in my decision to study here as it is such a beautiful city. Edinburgh Napier has some of the best resources and facilities in the subject area that I have chosen - especially the Jack Kilby Computing Centre for those late-night work sessions!"

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B3, B3
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	English
HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with good marks in graded unit
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LOCATION

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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Business Information Systems

Study an industry relevant, dynamic and flexible course with excellent career prospects in the worlds of business, information and computing. We offer a highly industry-focused, systems orientated course set firmly in the context of modern business.

Strong industry links, particularly with internationally renowned IT consultancy CapGemini, offer real-world insights and valuable industry connections.

You'll gain relevant knowledge in areas of high demand such as knowledge management and project management for information systems. You'll acquire good computing, analytical and systems skills as well as an understanding of the business context for ICT enabled innovations and techniques. As well as giving you a broad understanding of computing, you'll also have the opportunity to study business modules with our prestigious Business School, allowing you to tailor the course to your interests. You'll also get the opportunity to get out of the classroom and learn on the job with a year-long paid work placement. This gives you valuable work experience and an up to date understanding of industry, offering a head start into a worthwhile career.

What you study:

1: Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Introduction to the Information Profession; Behavioural Studies; Rapid Application Development; Modelling for Business and Statistics; Options.

2: Business Systems Analysis and Design; Databases for Business; Software Development in Visual Basic; Web Development for Information Management; Business and Management Challenges; Options.

3: Project Management for IS; Enterprise Systems; Business Information Sources; Group project; Options.

4: Information Strategy; Knowledge Management; Information Society and Security; Honours Project; Options.

Optional computing modules include Information Delivery; Customer-centred Design and Web Enabled Business. Optional business modules include Accounting; Financial Services; Entrepreneurship; Marketing; Languages; Human Resources Management and Operations Management.

Work placement: Opportunity to take part in a year-long paid work placement or study abroad at a partner university in the third year.

Career prospects: This course gives you excellent career prospects in both computing and business. Possible careers include: business analyst; systems analyst; graduate technologist; and project manager. You may also continue on in education as this course will prepare you to study for an advanced Masters degree, PhD or teacher training.



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BEng/BEng (Hons)

Computer Networks & Distributed Systems

Computer networks are an integral part of almost every industry. As a result, a degree in Computer Networks and Distributed Systems will open the door to career opportunities in a world of industries. You'll focus on all the relevant network technologies, including ethernet, ATM and TCP/IP, as well as internet technology and security issues. Covering the CCNA syllabus of industry leader Cisco, this course is accredited by the British Computer Society, and will equip you with the tools you need to play a role in the future direction of technologies that support the Internet and key communication systems. You'll be trained in network design and administration, the exploitation of internet technology, computer security, software design, and development and distribution. As well as the theory behind computer networks, you'll develop practical skills through your course that will give you that vital edge when it comes to impressing potential employers.

Modules studied in the first two years will help you towards gaining Cisco CCNA accreditation, an industry-recognised qualification.

What you study:

1: Software Development 1; Introduction to the Information Profession; Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Computer Systems 1; Practical Networks 1; Option.

2: Database Systems; Software Development 2; Systems and Services; Web Technologies; Practical Networks 2; Option.

3: Security and Forensic Computing; Wireless Local Area Networks; Networked Services; Group Project; Core Options.

4: Distributed Systems; Mobile Communication; Information: Society and Security; Advanced Security and Digital Forensics; Honours Project.

Work placement: This course can also be studied with a year-long industry work placement in year 3.

Career prospects: You'll find computer networks everywhere - and that means you'll also find positions for computer networking graduates. Employers, particularly those in corporate communications and information technology businesses, are keen to recruit skilled, experienced graduates in roles such as network designer, network administrator and software developer. Alternatively, you may consider further study, such as an advanced Masters, PhD or teacher training.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B3, B3, B3, B3
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Computing or IT
HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B3, B3

Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths
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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB

Subjects Required	Computing or IT
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HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with good marks in graded unit
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LOCATION

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BEng/BEng (Hons) Computer Security & Forensics

Combining three of the most sought-after streams of computing, this course capitalises on the rising awareness of the importance of network security and is a valuable foundation to a successful and well-paid career. Two years of general computing studies will lead you to the specialty areas of Security and Forensics, Software Development and Computer Networks. After four years, you'll have the expertise needed to create and analyse effective and secure computer systems.

Covering the CCNA syllabus of industry leader Cisco, this course is also accredited by the British Computer Society and will equip you with the tools you need to play a role in the future direction of technologies that support the Internet and key communication systems.

Initially, you'll learn the fundamentals of computing, and become proficient in systems, software, data transmission, the Internet and user integration with systems. You'll then progress to the design, implementation and maintenance of complex networked systems, plus the development and implementation of complex security and other applications. You'll develop skills in collecting, preserving, analysing and reporting on security and digital forensic investigations, graduating with a qualification that can include Microsoft and Cisco professional certification. Modules studied in the first two years will help you towards gaining Cisco CCNA accreditation, an industry-recognised qualification.

What you study:

1: Software Development 1; Computer Systems 1; Practical Networks 1; Introduction to the Information Profession; Introduction to Human-Computer Interaction; Option.

2: Software Development 2; Practical Networks 2; Database Systems; Systems and Services; Applied Cisco Networking (Security/Wireless); Option.

3: Networked Services; Security and Forensic Computing; Applications Development; Group Project; Core Options.

4: Information: Society and Security; Distributed Systems; Advanced Security and Digital Forensics; XML Web Services; Honours Project.

Work placement: This course can also be studied with a year-long industry work placement in year 3.

Career prospects: In the computing career market, the demand for security engineers is increasing. As a graduate, you'll have the wide range of skills plus the specialised expertise in data security needed to move into a variety of roles, such as: security consultant; design engineer; test/debug engineer; forensic engineer; security auditor; and web server support.



BEng/BEng (Hons) Computing

In this course, you will gain a thorough understanding of computing tools, techniques and practices across a wide range of application areas. This course will allow you to develop the appropriate skills for a satisfying and rewarding career.

To begin with, you'll develop skills to identify problems and formulate solutions in software design, development and engineering, design and development of databases, and other general computing areas. You'll also gain in-depth expertise and skills as you apply your knowledge and plan, monitor and manage both group and individual projects. Through your optional one year work placement, you'll learn the processes involved in bringing a project to completion, as well as communication, teamwork and reporting skills.

What you study:

1: Software Development (Java); Information Systems in Organisations; Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Computer Systems; Agile Application Development; Option.

2: Software Development (C#); Systems and Services; Database Systems; Software Engineering Methods; Web Technologies; Option.

3: Web-based, Network and Software Systems; Software Engineering; Network Services; Advanced Web Technology; Group Project; Option.

4: Information: Society & Security; Honours Project; Software Architecture; Distributed Systems; XML Web Services.

Work placement: This course can also be studied with a year-long industry work placement in year 3.

Career prospects: With the number and range of computing jobs rising constantly, you'll most likely be able to choose a position in the industry that best suits you. You could take a position in a business that specialises in digital development and systems implementation, such as software designer, software developer or software engineer. Alternatively, you may prefer a computing-based support position in another industry, such as in-house web design, network manager or online security manager.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B3, B3, B3, B3

Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths
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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB

Subjects Required	Computing or IT
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HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related area with good marks in graded unit
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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B3, B3, B3, B3

Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths
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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Computing or IT

HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a relevant subject with good marks in graded unit
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OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Computing

Sharing its first year with the BEng Computing degree, this course offers a thorough grounding in the principles and practices of professional computing. You'll learn the basic skills of computing, including software development, human-computer interaction, database systems, software engineering methods and web technologies. Any theory you learn will be applied in a lab setting, giving you valuable practical experience that will form a solid foundation for the next phase of your studies.

You'll then choose one or more specialisations and construct your own course to suit your needs. Alternatively, you may enter year 3 directly, given the appropriate prerequisites, and jump straight into specialised study. You may wish to learn the techniques behind network systems, or perhaps the theory and practice of digital media. Whatever path you choose, you'll have the option of applying your learning in the workplace with an optional one year work placement. You'll gain valuable real-world skills and experience that you'll build on in your final year.

You may also be eligible for industry accreditation by the British Computer Society, depending on your choice of modules. As you can see, flexibility is the key to this course - you'll graduate with the exact knowledge and skills you require to follow your chosen career path in computing.

This course has been designed for advanced entry with flexible structures and support to ease articulation from college.

What you study:

Modules may include: Software Development 1; Introduction to the Information Profession; Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Computer Systems; Rapid Application Development; Software Development; Systems and Services; Database Systems; Software Engineering Methods; Web Technologies; Networks and Systems Security; Mobile EPS; Software Development 2; Software Engineering; Games Development; Internet Technology; Group Project; Information: Society and Security; Honours Project.

Work placement: This course can also be studied with a year-long industry work placement in year 3.

Career prospects: Few industries operate without computers. Employers are actively seeking graduates who can specialise in software development or engineering and numerous places are available in a wide range of businesses requiring corporate communications and information technology skills.



MSci

Computing

Computing graduates today need a high level of technical excellence, coupled with flexible and transferable skills. This advanced undergraduate degree satisfies the demands of an increasingly competitive job market and allows you to study the areas of computing that match your interests and career aspirations. It is an entirely flexible and unique course that puts you in control of your own studies, allowing you to choose from a range of subjects across computing with support from our highly experienced tutors.

Initially you'll learn the basic skills of computing, including software development, human-computer interaction, database systems, software engineering methods and web technologies. However, this course also provides you with a greater skill set and level of expertise than a traditional undergraduate degree. You'll also gain valuable real world skills and experience that you can apply to your future career or further study.

The MSci allows you to study computing in greater depth, giving you a higher and more prestigious qualification, equivalent to a postgraduate degree.

What you study:

This course is normally studied, continuing on from the BSc Computing degree, with entry at the beginning of year 3 or 4. This course is particularly suitable for students from European and other overseas universities with a relevant qualification equivalent to two years of study at a Scottish university. The modules you will study are entirely up to you and based on the areas you decide to specialise in. These can be from any of our undergraduate courses in the School of Computing. An academic advisor will support and guide you through your subject choice to get the best fit for your interests and aspirations. There may be opportunities to undertake part of your studies in another country. We currently have established links with universities in Germany, Finland, Sweden and Spain where courses are delivered in English.

Career prospects: Depending on the options chosen, this course will prepare you for a wide range of careers in the computing and IT sectors.

TYPICAL YEAR 3 & 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit for year 3
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ALTERNATIVE ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

240 SCQF or 120 ECTS for entry to year 3. 360 SCQF or 280 ECTS for entry to year 4.

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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B3, B3, B3, B3

Subjects Required

Higher/A Level Computing or ICT or Design or Art or Music or Photography or Media Studies - preferably a combination. Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Computing or ICT or Design or Art or Music or Media Studies

HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a relevant subject with good marks in graded unit
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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Digital Media

This course will provide you with the opportunity to develop core skills in the development of digital media encompassing audio, video, 2D and 3D graphics and animation. The course is structured around a recommended framework that provides the opportunity to create your own bespoke degree and diversify into other areas, such as Business, Marketing, Architecture, Journalism, Design, Music and Software Engineering.

The School of Computing has a well regarded track record in delivering digital media based courses and this degree will equip you with the skills and techniques required for a career in digital media production.

You will develop your abilities through understanding, practice and evaluation of practice and hone your critical understanding in your specialist areas of study. You will also create samples of digital media for your portfolio using industry standard packages in our state-of-the-art Mac-based facilities.

This course has been designed for advanced entry with flexible structures and support to ease articulation from college.

What you study:

1: Introduction to Being Digital; Digital Imaging; Producing Digital; Human Computer Interaction; Programming for Media & Design; Option.

2: Sound Theory; Introduction to 3D Design; Digital Video Development; 2D Computer Animation; Options.

3: Options including Sound; Animation/Scripting; 3D Design; Digital Storytelling and selected modules from the Faculty of Engineering, Computing & Creative Industries.

4: Honours Project; Options including Sound; 3D Design; Motion Graphics and Visual Effects Storytelling and selected modules from the Faculty of Engineering, Computing & Creative Industries.

Work placement: This course can be studied with a year-long industry work placement or studied abroad at a partner university in year 3. Short-term internships are also possible at the end of year 2 or 3.

Career prospects: New media businesses are proliferating in the UK and worldwide, as are employment opportunities. With an impressive portfolio of work created on this course, you could find yourself working in web design, games development, sound design, digital special effects, animation, virtual reality, responsive environments, video production or broadcasting. You may even take on a role in a more mainstream IT company, providing creative input into the interactivity of software and networking systems.



BSc/BSc (Hons)

Information Technology

Information Technology is a field that offers an array of employment options. This highly flexible course offers you the opportunity to construct a course that matches your career aspirations. With guidance from teaching staff, you'll choose from a wide range of computing based-modules to develop an individual course plan that covers either a broad spectrum of subjects or one particular specialty, such as information and knowledge management, software engineering or embedded systems. Overall, you'll develop extensive knowledge in both broad-based and specialist areas of information technology, and the practical skills necessary for applying this knowledge to the complex IT problems and issues that will arise in the field. You'll hone your analytical skills, while learning to evaluate the needs of particular clients and communicate solutions effectively.

Designed for advanced entry with flexible structures and support to ease articulation from college, the course assumes that you will already have a broad computing background.

What you study:

Depending on your year of entry, you will have the opportunity to study Business Systems Analysis and Design; Databases for Business; Systems and Services; Database Systems; Web Technology; Internet Technology; Human Computer Interaction; Practical Interaction Design; Digital Video Software Development in Visual Basic; Web Development for Information Management; Business and Management Challenges; Group Project; Project Management for Information Systems; Enterprise Systems; Business Information Sources or a range of additional modules offered by the School of Computing and the Business School. You may also study a European language.

Work placement: This course can also be studied with a year-long industry work placement in year 3.

Career prospects: Information Technology graduates are highly sought after in many different employment sectors. The practical nature of this course will equip you with the experience that employers demand, as well as valuable industry contacts. Depending on your area of specialisation, you could develop a career in: interactive systems design; usability engineering; information or software engineering; IT project management/consultancy; networks design/analysis/management; IT security; or database design and implementation.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B3, B3, B3, B3

Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths
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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Computing or ICT

HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a relevant subject with good marks in graded unit
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OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

European applicants enter year 3 with 120 ECTS or year 4 with 180 ECTS

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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B3, B3
Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Maths. Standard Grade (3 or above) English. GCSE (Grade C or above) English

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Maths and Computing
HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit
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OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

European applicants enter year 3 with 120 ECTS or year 4 with 180 ECTS

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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Interactive Entertainment & Games

Development

Once an amusing diversion for a few, digital entertainment is now a mass market item and a significant area of commercial development, with Scotland a world leader. The development of game products aimed at PC, consoles and mobile computing devices rapidly became a lucrative industry and created a demand for programmers with the appropriate skills and abilities. We have a well-regarded track record in delivering software engineering and digital media courses, and this degree will equip you with the skills and techniques required for a career in games-based systems. You will gain an in-depth knowledge of game technologies, incorporating practical skills in programming, rendering, artificial intelligence, hardware and software engineering. You will have the opportunity to undertake various projects that will allow you to explore advanced game technology concepts with suitable supervisor support. There will also be the opportunity to work with our Digital Media students on group projects.

This course has been designed to offer advanced entry to year 2 for students with an HNC in a related subject area, such as Games Development or Computing.

What you study:

- 1: Software Development 1; Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Information Systems in Organisations; Mathematics for Software Engineering; Computer Systems 1; Option.
- 2: Software Development 2; Systems & Services; Databases; Games Engineering; Algorithms & Data Structures; Option.
- 3: Introduction to Graphics Programming; Software Development 3; Mobile Applications Development; Software Engineering; Group Project; Programming Project; Professional Internship; Programming Project.
- 4: Software Architecture; Management of Software Projects; Computational Intelligence in Games; Information Security & Society; Honours Project.

Work placement: There is an opportunity to take an internship with a related company at the end of year 3.

Career prospects: This course is designed to provide entry into the core software engineering layer of the digital entertainment industry. From here, you will be able to progress into a wide range of career paths, both technical and managerial. Based on sound software engineering principles, the course will also equip you for a software engineering career in the wider industry.

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Interactive Media Design

With the rapid integration of technology into our lives, the need for innovative creative professionals increases daily. This course is designed to furnish you with the development skills required to bridge the gap between people and technology. You will develop skills in industry standard software and be shown established methods for creating engaging and exciting experiences.

You will gain an in-depth knowledge of Interaction Design and narrative techniques alongside practical skills in 2D animation, sound and video, enabling you to produce interactive products such as DVDs, games, websites and responsive environments. You will gain skills in physical computing, bringing machines out of their boxes and incorporating them in the world around us.

This course has been designed for advanced entry with flexible structures and support to ease articulation from college. Students who demonstrate the required potential will have the opportunity to transfer to the MSci Interactive Media Design degree, providing an opportunity to study the subject in greater depth and gain a higher and more prestigious qualification, equivalent to a postgraduate degree.

What you study:

- 1: Introduction to Being Digital; Digital Imaging; Producing Digital Human Computer Interaction; Programming for Media & Design; Option.
- 2: Practical Interaction Design; Playful Interaction; Digital Video Development; 2D Computer Animation; Sound Theory; Option.
- 3: Digital Storytelling; Animation for Interactive Media; Responsive Environments; Group Project; Sound Production; Experiential Design; Option.
- 4: Honours Project; Options (three from Motion Graphics; Creative Computing; Sound Design; User Experience; Visual Effects Storytelling and Digital Business Environments).

Work placement: There is an exciting opportunity to take an internship in the creative computing sector at the end of year 2 or 3.

Career prospects: New media businesses are proliferating both in the UK and worldwide, as are employment opportunities. With an impressive folio of work created during this course, you could find yourself working in web design, games development, sound design, digital special effects, animation, virtual reality, responsive environments, video production or broadcasting. You may even take on a role in a more mainstream IT company, providing creative input into the interactivity of software and networking systems.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B3, B3
Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Computing or ICT or Design or Art or Media Studies or Music or Photography - preferably a combination

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Computing, IT, Art, Music, Photography or Media Studies
HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a relevant subject with good marks in graded unit
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SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B3, B3, B3, B3
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Computing or IT
HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit

LOCATION

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BEng/BEng (Hons) Internet Computing

With more and more business functions going online, companies require a strong web presence. This technical course has been developed to meet a growing demand by employers for IT professionals with specialist web skills. You'll study a combination of software engineering and internet technologies, allowing you to specialise in this vibrant and forward-thinking area whilst gaining a solid grounding in the broader principles of computing.

You'll study common software engineering modules for the first year and a half before going on to focus on advanced web-server and securities, advanced software development and internet applications. You'll gain practical skills in industry standard software development, software engineering and design, designing and developing internet applications, security, networking and web design.

The course is accredited by the British Computer Society, meaning that not only will you graduate with a degree but also an industry recognised qualification.

What you study:

1: Software Development (Java); Information Systems in Organisations; Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Computer Systems; Agile Application Development; Option.

2: Software Development (C#); Systems and Services; Database Systems; Software Engineering Methods; Web Technologies; Option.

3: Software Development 3; Software Engineering; Applications Development; Group Project; Core Modules.

4: Design Patterns; Software Architecture; XML Web Services; Information: Society and Security; Honours Project. You may have the opportunity to broaden your horizons by studying abroad in the third year with our overseas study module.

Work placement: This course can also be studied with a year-long industry work placement in year 3.

Career prospects: There is a great deal of demand from employers, both in the UK and worldwide, for computing graduates to work within corporate communications and information technology departments. With the added experience of a year in industry your prospects are greatly increased as you will be able to show you can apply the knowledge learnt on your course to real life situations. Possible careers include: programmer; systems developer; and systems designer.

You'll also have the opportunity to study for an advanced Masters, PhD or a teacher training qualification.



BEng/BEng (Hons) Mobile & Embedded Systems

The rapid development of technology has created new user demands. Internet users roam seamlessly across heterogeneous mobile and wireless networks using digital, smart, all-in-one, embedded systems. To support ubiquitous computing, there is an important need to design sophisticated new devices that combine intelligent mobile and embedded computer systems. Designing such systems requires solid knowledge of software development, communications networks and electronic systems hardware. This BCS-accredited course will train you in all three disciplines in a combination devised to fill a specific gap in the computing employment market.

You will learn the theories and processes involved in creating and maintaining embedded and mobile systems, including embedded and mobile architectures, mobile communications, embedded software development, mobile services and applications. You will learn to design, develop and maintain embedded systems and mobile networks; then apply this knowledge in real practical situations, in a variety of contexts, developing analysis, evaluation and problem solving skills along the way.

What you study:

1: Software Development 1; Introduction to the Information Profession; Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Computer Systems 1; Practical Networks 1; Option.

2: Software Development 2; Systems and Services; Database Systems; Embedded Systems - Introduction; Applied Cisco Networking; Option.

3: Work placement students - Wireless Local Area Networks; Embedded Systems - Applications Development; Networked Services; Placement.

Non-placement students - Wireless Local Area Networks; Embedded Systems - Applications Development; Networked Services; Group Project; Core modules.

4: Mobile Communication; Distributed Systems; Information: Society and Security; Embedded Real-Time Systems and Sensor Networks; Honours Project.

Work placement: Optional one-year work placement.

Career prospects: In today's increasingly wireless and mobile world, the demand for system developers with expertise in embedded and mobile computing is growing rapidly, both in the UK and abroad. After graduation, you can expect to move into a career as a systems designer or engineer, mobile network engineer, mobile and wireless architect, or developer/designer for embedded or internet systems.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B3, B3, B3, B3
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Computing or IT
HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related subject
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BSc/BSc (Hons) Network Computing (Advanced Entry)

If you already have an HND in Computer Support, Networking or equivalent, this course will allow you to take the next step into a degree in networked environments. You will enter this advanced entry course at third year and study full-time for two years for your BSc (Hons) Network Computing degree.

A rapidly developing aspect of the computing industry, especially with the growth of wireless and web technology, networking offers a wide range of employment and research opportunities. The course offers you the flexibility to choose your area of interest, and specialise accordingly - from Practical Networks, Routing, Security and Wireless Networks to Web Technologies and XML Web Services.

Building on your existing skills, you'll learn to design and administer networks, apply network technology, and implement computer systems and security. You'll also be trained in network services and mobile networks. The course is set in consultation with industry professionals, so you can be sure you're learning the skills that employers specifically require.

This course is also accredited by the British Computer Society.

What you study:

3: Network Services; Systems and Services; Professional Skills for Application Development; Security and Forensic Computing; Practical Networks 1; Applied Cisco Networking (Security and Wireless); CCNP Routing; Web Technologies; Group Project.

4: Information: Society and Security; Distributed Systems; CCNP Routing; Advanced Security and Digital Forensics; Wireless Local Area Networks; XML Web Services; Honours Project.

Career prospects: As with most aspects of the computing industry, networking graduates are highly sought after by employers. Your choice of career roles includes: network analyst; computer support technician; network designer; network engineer; and software developer. You may also choose to further your study with an advanced Masters degree, PhD or teacher training qualification.

BEng/BEng (Hons) Software Engineering

Software engineering plays a fundamental role in computing. It opens up a world of career opportunities, across a wide range of industries and business sectors. In this course, you'll learn both mainstream and emerging software development, implementation and evolution, from design and analysis to human interaction principles and system evaluation. Your study will be supported by input and guidance from industry experienced teaching staff.

The first priority of this course is to give you a sound understanding of the principles of modern software engineering. With a good grasp of the basics, you'll go on to learn the theory and techniques behind successful applications of this knowledge. By the time you graduate, you'll have the ability to test, evaluate and analyse existing systems, as well as designing and developing your own. You'll also be able to manage and analyse information, and gain an understanding of the principles behind successful interactivity. All these skills will be reinforced in practical settings, giving you the combination of skills and experience that employers are actively seeking.

What you study:

1: Software Development (Java); Information Systems in Organisations; Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Computer Systems; Agile Application Development; Option.

2: Software Development (C#); Systems and Services; Database Systems; Software Engineering Methods; Web Technologies; Option.

3: Software Development (UML); Software Engineering; Mobile Games Development; Group Project; Options.

4: Information: Society and Security; Honours Project; Software Architecture; Computational Intelligence in Games; Management of Software Projects.

Students who achieve the required grades will have the opportunity to transfer on to MEng Software Engineering at the end of year 3.

Work placement: Optional one-year work placement.

Career prospects: With a combination of theoretical skills and practical experience, you'll be sought after by employers from a wide range of businesses and industries. Telecommunications, e-commerce, mobile technologies, aeronautics, games development and defence are just some of the areas that can offer employment to graduates. Roles you'll be eligible for include software engineer, software developer, software testing engineer, application engineer, system support, software architect, IT consultant, project manager and analyst programmer.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B3, B3
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Computing or ICT
HNC	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a relevant subject with good marks in graded unit
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OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

European applicants enter year 3 with 120 ECTS or year 4 with 180 ECTS

LOCATION

Merchiston/Craiglockhart



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	280
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	BBC
Subjects Required	Higher/A Level English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HNC/D	National Diploma, HNC or Foundation degree
SQA Advanced Higher	BBB
A Level	BBB including Computing and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND/ Foundation Degree	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary Degree	In a related subject
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LOCATION

Merchiston

MEng

Software Engineering

Software engineering is a mature and established profession which attracts talented students and offers excellent career opportunities. This MEng in Software Engineering builds on the success of our existing BEng degree and offers an advanced award in recognition of a more comprehensive and challenging course of study. The course recognises professionalism in the development of excellent quality software, using industry recognised tools and techniques in a range of application areas.

You will make extensive use of advanced problem solving and software engineering techniques. Initially concentrating on core skills and knowledge, the course builds to a range of specialisations including internet scale systems, agile development approaches and advanced programming techniques.

What you study:

1: Software Development (Java); Information Systems in Organisations; Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Computer Systems; Mathematics for Software Engineering; Option.

2: Software Development (C#); Systems and Services; Database Systems; Software Engineering Methods; Web Technologies; Option.

3: Software Development (UML); Software Engineering; Mobile Games Development; Group Project; Algorithms and Data Structures; Options.

4: Information: Society & Security; Project; Software Architecture; Computational Intelligence in Games; Management of Software Projects.

5: Digital Markets; Formal Approaches; Emergent Computing; Enterprise Computing; Advanced Software Engineering; Team Working.

Work placement: You will have the opportunity to complete a substantial work placement or study part of your course elsewhere in Europe. We have established links with universities in Germany, Finland, Sweden and Spain where courses are delivered in English.

Career prospects: Graduates with an MEng will be sought after by employers from a range of businesses and industries. Areas of employment for graduates may include telecommunications, e-commerce, mobile technologies, aeronautics, games development and defence. An MEng prepares you for a career that will fast track you into roles such as senior software engineer, software architect, IT consultant or project manager. You will provide technical expertise and leadership to shape the software products of tomorrow. The MEng also provides a superb foundation for further study at PhD level.

BEng/BEng (Hons)

Web Technologies

Increasingly, computer-based applications and services are being delivered via the web. This course equips you with the technical and design-related skills you need to participate in this growing, dynamic area. Web application programming, interaction design and human, cultural and social issues are all covered in this flexible course. You may even choose to study abroad for a semester.

The course is firmly grounded in industry standard techniques and practice, but also adopts a forward looking agenda based on the groundbreaking research activity undertaken in the School of Computing and trends in computing. You will gain technical skills in programming, web development and animation, as well as transferable skills such as research, analysis and problem solving.

This course has been designed for advanced entry with flexible structures and support to ease articulation from college.

What you study:

1: Software Development (Java); Information Systems in Organisations; Introduction to Human Computer Interaction; Computer Systems; Agile Application Development; Option.

2: Software Development (C#); Database Systems; Web Technologies; User-centred Design for the Web; 2D Animation; Option.

3: Customer-centred Design; Advanced Web Technologies; Application Development; Experiential Design; Group Project; Options.

4: Information: Society & Security; Honours Project; XML Web Services; Collaborative Media; Management of Software Projects.

There may also be opportunities to study abroad in year 3. We currently have established links with universities in Germany, Finland and Sweden where courses are delivered in English.

Work placement: This course can also be studied with a year-long industry work placement in year 3.

Career prospects: With the demand for web-based services growing at an increasing rate, so too is the demand for suitably qualified professionals. You'll most likely find yourself employed as a web designer/developer, application developer or interaction designer, either in a multimedia development business or the web development area of a large company.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B3, B3, B3, B3
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (3 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Advanced Higher	BBC
A Level	BBB
Subjects Required	Computing or IT
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In a related subject with good marks in graded unit
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This scheme offers two awards of £2,000 towards living costs. To be considered you must be a full-time student at Edinburgh Napier University studying in the School of Arts & Creative Industries. For further information and an application form please call **08452 60 60 40**.



If you'd like to pursue a career in the creative industries, we offer a wide variety of degrees which will equip you with the skills and knowledge to realise this ambition. Our state-of-the-art facilities complement our strong links with industry, and these combine with innovative teaching methods to produce award-winning graduates. Students have won Best Drama at Scottish Students on Screen, Best Short Film at the Celtic Film and Media Festival and student work regularly features at international film festivals including Venice, Edinburgh, Cannes, Beijing and Kolkata. Design students have won international awards including category winners for D&AD, Chartered Society of Designers, RSA and Deutsche Post International Design Competition as well as being featured in industry magazines. Graduates have won UK awards in journalism and advertising including two places on the prestigious ITV News Trainee Scheme and Scholarships for Creative Advertising from the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising. Music students are regularly awarded or shortlisted for national and international prizes, including first prize in the International Sibelius Composition Competition.

"I'm still not sure what I'd like to do once I graduate but writing movie scripts and reviewing films are just a few of the things I might like to try in future. I'm confident that I would be perfectly qualified to do so with my degree and I would recommend this course to anyone with an interest in media or culture.

"The University has a really good learning environment and the teaching staff are great - professional and inspiring but also friendly and passionate about their subject. There are so many opportunities to take part in University life and gain great employability skills to put on your CV as well as plenty of social events with other students to throw yourself into!

"I chose Edinburgh Napier because it has the best Arts & Creative Industries department in the area. The course here was recommended to me by a friend - I wanted something that would merge aspects of the entertainment and media industry with the opportunity to write creatively."



"So many opportunities to gain great employability skills..."

Ross Young
Scotland
BA (Hons) English & Film



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B1, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	Higher English at Grade B or above

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HND	In a relevant subject with good marks in graded unit

OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Audition

LOCATION

Morningside; Craighouse (plus rehearsal and performance spaces throughout Edinburgh)

BA/BA (Hons) Acting & English

This course allows you to develop your acting skills while studying English Literature, giving you a firm knowledge base from which to work in either field. Drama and acting are closely linked to the discipline of English. In this course, English modules complement the practical acting aspects, developing your critical and analytical skills through the study of literature. You will study the theory of drama and its application and your practical acting work will provide you with an understanding of how the word on the page relates to performance.

English is studied from the early 19th century to the present day providing a modern, interdisciplinary approach to literature. You will develop an appreciation of different genres and explore the value of literature in the modern world. You will study acting, the ability to develop, play and sustain a character in performances; voice, enabling you to use your vocal range and potential to the full, adapting your voice and communicating with it as appropriate; and movement, to enable you to use your body to communicate, develop character and perform. You will prepare for work in live and recorded performances with opportunities to perform at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Theoretical approaches to drama will be increasingly introduced as you progress and in later years you can choose to concentrate more on either English Literature or acting. It may also be possible to transfer onto BA (Hons) Acting for Stage & Screen in year 3.

What you study:

1: Introduction to Literature; 19th Century Literature and Culture 1; Study Skills; Acting Fundamentals; Directing; Interpreting Text.

2: Modern Drama; Shakespeare and the Renaissance; The Modern Novel; Intermediate Acting; Performance.

3: Understanding Theory; Advanced Acting; Performance; Advanced Directing; Leadership in the Creative Industries; Options (Women's Writing & Film-making; Romantic, Victorian & Modern Poetry; Creative Writing).

4: Dissertation; Performance; Festival Production; Options (The Gothic Tradition; Cities Real & Imagined; Crime in Text and Film).

Career prospects: You will have a thorough grounding in English Literature of the modern period as well as having developed performance skills that will enable you to undertake a variety of roles in the theatre, radio and screen industries.

BA/BA (Hons) Acting for Stage & Screen (Advanced Entry)

This practical, performance-based course is offered jointly by Edinburgh Napier University and Queen Margaret University. It draws on our well-established reputation as a centre for excellence in screen practice-led courses and on Queen Margaret's expertise in actor training. The course is designed for direct entry to year 3 and provides a distinctive and complementary course of actor training to the canonic conservatoire tradition.

Actors can be called upon to perform in a variety of venues, media and styles and this course provides vocational and industry-relevant training, centred on acting for stage and for screen, and on the craft and practice of performance. This course consolidates the fundamental skills of acting, character work, voice and movement and explores the ways in which they are deployed and synthesised to create character and performance. It identifies the ways in which these fundamental skills can be modified and made appropriate to different media, narratives, and places of performance. Theories of performance will underpin your workshops and you will be required to interrogate your practice rigorously to create an actor's toolbox to which you will add over the years and which will serve you throughout your chosen career.

What you study:

3: Intensive training in voice, movement and acting; Sharing a common lexicon of practice; Approaches to sustained performance and theories of performance; Semi-public stage productions followed by short films; The use of reflective process to improve skills and performance; The interpretation and assimilation of text in performance.

4: Professional productions on stage and screen; Critical approaches to acting and performance; The integration and fusion of skills in public performances; The application of acting techniques appropriate to a particular style of performance; The development of a personal portfolio showcasing the individual's work.

In both years there will be particular focus on style and its deployment, appropriate to medium and genre. Through intensive study of the similarities and differences between the demands of theatrical and screen acting, you will gain a critical understanding of how you might adapt your technique to other media and genres.

Career prospects: This course will give you the skills necessary to work in the Performing Arts, as well as a wide range of transferable skills you can take into employment in other fields.

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	HND, Foundation degree or SCQF level 8 in an appropriate subject
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OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Audition

LOCATION

Edinburgh Napier & Queen Margaret (plus rehearsal and performance spaces throughout Edinburgh)



TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND HND, Foundation degree or SCQF level 8 in an appropriate subject

LOCATION

Craighouse

BA/BA (Hons)

Communication, Advertising & Public Relations (Advanced Entry)

If you like to get your message across then a career in communications could be for you. This creative and business focused course gives you an excellent understanding of communication, advertising and public relations principles, as well as the chance to work with real clients on creative briefs.

We offer the longest running communication, advertising and public relations course in Scotland. The course is accredited by the Chartered Institute of Public Relations (CIPR) and by the Chartered Institute of Marketing (CIM) making us the only dual accredited course in Scotland. We also have excellent links with The British Association of Communicators in Business (CiB). This means that you'll gain an industry recognised qualification as well as a degree. We have a proven track record of high graduate employment within all aspects of the professional communication industries.

What you study:

This course recruits directly into year three (SCQF level 9) from HND and foundation degrees, or international equivalents, in related disciplines.

3: Communication Management; Advertising Theory and Practice; Online Communication; Public Relations Theory and Practice; Option (Work Placement, Critical Debates in Communication Theory or Visual Communication 1).

4: Dissertation; Communication Management; Digital Business Environment; Option (International and Intercultural Communication, Linguistics or Visual Communication 2).

Work Placement: Optional work placement in year 3. There may also be opportunities for you to study abroad as part of the course in your third year. We have excellent links with a number of European, North American and Asian universities, and students are able to study there for either half or a full academic year.

Career prospects: You'll benefit from our reputation in the industry, with excellent employment prospects in the public and private sectors. You'll graduate with the relevant skills to enter the main communication industries, including: advertising; corporate or organisational communications; marketing; public relations; brand and reputation management; and internal communication.



BDes/BDes (Hons)

Design & Digital Arts (Advanced Entry)

Focusing exclusively on digital visual media, Design & Digital Arts provides an opportunity to develop skills specifically for the creative industries – building websites, producing design visualisations, moving image enhancement, animation and digital interfaces.

Recruiting directly from HND design programmes and Foundation degrees, the course will develop your design skills, research methods and critical analysis, while providing tuition in relevant digital software. This course prepares you for a career in a creative workplace by combining technical skills with design knowledge. Graduates have the opportunity to progress to postgraduate level within our Master of Design (MDes) suite of courses.

What you study:

3: Interactive Interface 3 & 4; Design & Digital Arts 1 & 2; 2D Animation; Animation for Interactive Media; Aesthetics; Interactive Product Design; Option.

4: Major Project; Dissertation; Exhibition and Portfolio Development; Design Competitions.

Work Placement: Optional supervised work placement or overseas study module in year 3.

Career prospects: You'll have opportunities in a broad range of potential careers, depending on your personal blend of technical and creative skills, such as: web design; digital graphics; moving image graphics; visual effects (post-production); computer animation; exhibition interface design; and digital art direction.

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND HND, Foundation degree or SCQF level 8 in an appropriate subject

OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Interview and portfolio (International applicants: Telephone interview and digital portfolio)

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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	Higher English at Grade B

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HND	In a relevant subject with good marks in graded unit

LOCATION

Craighouse

BA/BA (Hons)

English

Study English literature in its cultural-historical context, considering the significance of literature in society from the Elizabethan age to the present. You'll learn about major genres and critical issues within the field of English studies including a range of subjects from Shakespeare to the rise of the novel; Romantic poetry to the Victorian novel; the modern novel to women's writing and filmmaking; from science fiction to modern drama and from literary theory to the gothic tradition in literature.

Taking a modern approach to literature, you'll also discuss filmic representations of literary texts. You'll also look at how literature features in other technologies from television programmes to the World Wide Web and thus gain an awareness of the enduring appeal of literature and its relevance in the modern world.

A vibrant city with a great literary heritage, Edinburgh offers a wonderful learning environment and plenty of relevant cultural events, such as the International Book Festival. Module choices in creative writing allow you to apply your understanding of literature to your own creative work.

What you study:

1: Introduction to Literature; 19th Century Literature & Culture 1; Studying Literature & Culture in the Modern World; Narrative: Text & Film; Literature & Adaptation; Case Studies in Cultural Studies; Option.

2: Literature of Empire: Texts & Contexts; The Modern Novel; Modern Drama; 19th Century Literature & Culture 2; Shakespeare & the Renaissance; Option (eg Creative Writing).

3: Understanding Cultural & Literary Theory; Cultural & Literary Theory Into Practice; Options (four from Journalism & Literature, Science Fiction: Text & Film, Women's Writing & Filmmaking, Romantic, Victorian & Modern Poetry or Creative Writing).

4: Options (four from Book History, Postcolonial Fiction & Film, National Literature, The Fiction Market, Cities Real & Imagined, Crime in Text & Film or The Gothic Tradition); Dissertation.

Career prospects: This qualification will prepare you for a career in a number of areas of the cultural and creative industries, including: publishing; journalism; teaching; and arts administration.

BA/BA (Hons)

English & Film

Study literature in its most modern context alongside contemporary film theory on this joint honours degree. You'll gain a strong foundation in British and American cinema including the theoretical and historical debates that have helped to shape our understanding of the art. You'll explore genre, narrative, adaptation, film technology, documentary, experimental filmmaking and contemporary trends in film practice and criticism.

A lot of emphasis is placed on the diversity of cinematic practices, as well as the social, political, cultural, historical and philosophical contexts within which films are produced. You'll benefit from studying in a city with a great literary and cinematic heritage.

English is studied from the early 19th century to the present day providing a truly modern and interdisciplinary approach to literature. This will allow you to develop an appreciation of different genres and explore the value of literature in the modern world.

What you study:

1: Introduction to Literature; 19th Century Literature & Culture 1; Studying Literature & Culture in the Modern World; Histories: Film; Narrative: Text & Film; Literature & Adaptation; Option.

2: Literature of Empire: Texts & Contexts; Popular Culture; The Modern Novel; Contemporary Hollywood Cinema; Options (Modern Drama or 19th Century Culture & Literature 2; Theory for Film Practice or Creative Writing).

3: Understanding Cultural & Literary Theory; Cultural & Literary Theory Into Practice; Options (four from Journalism & Literature, Science Fiction: Text & Film, Advanced Topics in Photography & Film, Women's Writing & Filmmaking, Creative Writing or Romantic, Victorian & Modern Poetry).

4: Options (four from Book History, Postcolonial Fiction & Film, National Literatures, Cities: Real & Imagined, Crime in Text & Film, The Gothic Tradition); Dissertation.

Career prospects: This qualification will prepare you for a career in a number of areas of the cultural and creative industries which include: film production; scriptwriting; teaching; and arts administration.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B1, B2, B3, C1
Subjects Required	Higher English at Grade B

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English. GCSE (Grade B or above) English.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC/D	HNC/D, BTEC ND or Art Foundation

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	With merit or distinction
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OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Interview and portfolio (International applicants: Telephone interview and digital portfolio)

LOCATION

Merchiston

BDes/BDes (Hons)

Graphic Design

The Graphic Designer brands the world we live in and creates innovative visual languages which can be applied across many design genres in today's visual culture, a fast paced realm of converging media, communication, rapid technological advancement and unprecedented crossover among the arts, popular culture and commerce. This course offers a broad design education, drawing on a rich theoretical and practical history and is forward thinking in the way visual language is applied to a wide spectrum of design disciplines in professional practice. This exciting course aims to emphasise the importance of ideas and originality of content as key elements and the fundamental cornerstone of the graphic design process, while encouraging creativity, integrity, social and ethical responsibility and a sense of challenge in the work undertaken.

What you study:

1: Foundation Design 1 and 2; Introduction to Graphic Design; Design and Digital Media; Option (Design Toolkit).

2: Interactive Interface 1; Graphic Design Studio 1 and 2; Design and Aesthetics; Design and Business; Option.

3: Interactive Interface 2 and 3; Graphic Design Studio 3 and 4; Design and Urbanism; Professional Practice. Alternatively you can spend the second half of the year undertaking a supervised work placement or overseas study module.

4: You will undertake a major project and a dissertation. You will also study one module in Media Production and enter work into competitions.

Work Placement: Optional supervised work placement or overseas study module.

Career prospects: As our society becomes more and more visually-oriented, the need for excellent graphic designers increases. The scope for employment is practically limitless, but you could find yourself working in areas such as: packaging design; branding; advertising; design management; exhibition design; web design; editorial design; and merchandising. With further study, a career in design teaching could also be possible.

BDes/BDes (Hons)

Interior Architecture

This course involves the (re)designing and (re)defining of spatial environments. It concerns the large and the small, the public and the private, the old and the new, the solid and the void. The primary aim is to enable students to attain high levels of individual creative ability through a programme of diverse and inspiring studio-based design projects. These are supported by computer aided design, technological studies and theoretical perspectives that inform the core of design projects. Throughout the course you will design interior spaces relating to a wide range of themes including 'social' (eg schools, hospitals, libraries), 'commercial' (eg retail, leisure, offices) and 'the arts' (eg theatres, museums, galleries) - engaging with 'host' buildings of differing size, age and complexity.

A degree in Interior Architecture prepares you to work as a specialist designer. Graduates are equipped with the technological and computer aided design skills required to operate in professional practice and work in fields as diverse as exhibition design, retail design, lighting design and architecture.

What you study:

1: Introduction to Interior Architecture; Foundation Design 1; Lifestyle; Foundation Design 2; Option.

2: Interior Architecture Studio 1; Design & Aesthetics; Design & Business; Interior Architecture Studio 2; Materials & Structures 1 & 2.

3: Interior Architecture Studio 3; Design & Urbanism; Materials & Structures 3 & 4; Professional Practice; Interior Architecture Studio 4; Optional Work Experience.

4: Design Competitions; Final Project Research; Design Dissertation; Exhibition and Portfolio Development; Major Project.

Work placement: An optional one year paid work placement is available.

Career prospects: As a graduate of the only Interior Architecture course in Scotland, you'll find your skills in high demand. You may decide to choose from the wide range of postgraduate opportunities, or take advantage of one of the international exchange opportunities that exist in China, France, Canada and Norway, which can open the door to an international career in interior design, project management, exhibition design or lighting design.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B1, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English. GCSE (Grade C or above) English

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC/D	HNC/D, BTEC ND or Art Foundation

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	With good marks in graded unit
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OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Interview and portfolio (International applicants: Telephone interview and digital portfolio)

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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
HNC	Journalism or related subject
Subjects Required	Higher English B

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level including English Grade B
HNC/D	Journalism or related subject with good marks in graded unit

OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Interview at which you are expected to demonstrate an interest in journalism

LOCATION

Craighouse/Merchiston

BA/BA (Hons)

Journalism

Edinburgh Napier University has one of the largest and longest established journalism degree courses in Britain. In addition to providing you with a critical understanding of the legal, political, regulatory and economical context in which journalism is practiced, this course is committed to producing effective and reflective practitioners. You will produce news for print, online TV and radio, as well as engaging in magazine journalism in industry standard studios and newsrooms. Our curriculum is developed with the advice of industry practitioners as well as accrediting bodies including the Broadcast Journalism Training Council (BJTC), the Periodicals Training Council (PTC) and Skillset. It is updated regularly to ensure that it remains relevant to the fast-changing needs of news organisations. This course is accredited by the BJTC and the PTC.

What you study:

1: Introduction to Journalism; Multimedia Reporting 1; Study Skills; Media Studies; Power of Language; Contemporary British History; Option.

2: Multimedia Reporting 2; Media Law for Journalists; Media Regulation & Ethics; Feature Writing; Broadcast Journalism 1; Global Current Affairs; Option.

3: Broadcast Journalism 2; Public Affairs; Researching Journalism; Magazine Production; Options (including Collaborative Project; Journalism & Literature; Online Communication; Public Relations; Information, Communication & Society).

4: Dissertation; Multimedia Newsroom; Major Journalism Project; Options (including Media Policy & Censorship, Power & Information; Specialist Reporting or Political Communication).

Career prospects: Our graduates have an impressive track record of gaining employment in the news media. This course can lead to a number of careers in the following media areas: newspapers and magazines; radio and television; online and multimedia; news agencies; and public relations.

BMus/BMus (Hons)

Music

Students study an instrument, voice or composition. At the same time, you will deepen your vision of music and develop your analytical and imaginative potential. You'll also take performance or composition as a major strand of your studies, and weekly tuition will be provided on your principal instrument/voice during the course. You will develop a secure working knowledge of notation, understand a range of compositional techniques and become conversant with many styles and genres that are taught by appropriate professional practitioners at the highest level.

What you study:

1: Principal Study; Language and Structures; Option.

2: Principal Study; Language and Structures; General Music Skills; Option (Jazz Improvisation 1, Music Score Writing and Publication, Orchestration for Composers, Keyboard Skills and Improvisation 1, Fretboard Skills 1 or Subsidiary Composition and Arranging 1).

3: Principal Study or Performance Practice Studies; Options (two from Jazz Improvisation 2, Subsidiary Composition and Arranging 2, Ensemble Performance 1, Instrumental/Vocal Teaching 1, Introduction to Music Therapy, Techniques of Conducting, World Music, Keyboard Skills and Improvisation 2).

4: Options (two from Public Recital, Advanced Instrumental/Vocal Performance, Dissertation and Music Analysis; two from Jazz Improvisation 3, Aesthetics and Music, Music Analysis, Subsidiary Composition and Arranging 3, Ensemble Performance 2, Instrumental/Vocal Teaching 2, Music Psychology, Accompaniment for Keyboard Players and Dissertation).

Career prospects: The music industry is notoriously competitive, particularly in the area of performing. The practical experience you'll gain from this course, along with the industry contacts, will place you on a firm footing. Graduates have previously pursued careers in: performance; research; teaching; community programmes; music therapy; arts administration; music technology; recording; and broadcasting.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	ABCC
A Level	BBE
Irish Leaving Certificate	A1, B2, C1, C2
Subjects Required	Higher Music Grade A or A Level Music Grade A/B plus Higher/A Level English Grade B. Grade 8 ABRSM. Grade 5 Theory.

OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Audition and interview

LOCATION

Craighouse



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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	English or a related subject at Higher grade B/A Level grade C. Art is recommended

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
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OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Interview and portfolio

LOCATION

Merchiston/Marchmont

BA/BA (Hons) Photography & Film

This course is unique in offering the opportunity to reflect life through a lens in both photography and film. During your first year, you'll study a mix of photography and filmmaking allowing you to experiment in both and identify your own interests and strengths. In the second or third year, you'll choose to specialise in one of these disciplines and concentrate your studies and your personal creative practice.

From the outset, you are encouraged to think critically and creatively, developing your skills so you can convey your ideas through your work. You'll gain an in-depth grounding in the technical processes, skills, production and collaborative practice necessary for a career in the arts and creative industries.

Throughout your studies, you will be encouraged to strive towards the goal of being a creative, contemporary and intelligent image-maker or filmmaker and at graduation, you will be capable of a high standard of creative output.

The course benefits from fully equipped specialist photography and film facilities, including photography studios and darkrooms, high end professional digital scanners and printers, portable photography lighting, a range of moving image production and post production facilities, high end HD cinema cameras, 16mm film, film lighting, Avid and Final Cut Pro edit suites and a professional dubbing theatre.

What you study:

1: Photography History; Creative Practice 1 and 2; Narrative; Film History; Representing the Real.

2: Critical Thinking; Options (Documentaries, Creative Techniques of Film, Studio Photography, Landscape Photography, Theory for Photo Practice, Theory for Film Practice, Film Fictions, Constructed Photography, Portrait Photography or Deconstructing Narrative).

3: Advanced topics for Photography and Film 1 and 2; Options (Film Practice 1, 2, 3 and 4, Photo Practice 1, 2, 3 and 4, Collaborative Media Project).

4: Dissertation; Professional Development; Final Year Research and Project.

Career prospects: As a graduate, you'll be prepared for a position in the highly competitive arts and creative industries. Often freelance in nature, the positions you'll be pursuing could include: photographer; film or television director or producer; cinematographer; editor; sound designer; screenwriter; production designer; photo stylist; photography or film archivist; picture editor; and gallery or festival curator.



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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	ABCC
A Level	BBE
Irish Leaving Certificate	A1, B2, C1, C2
Subjects Required	Higher Music Grade A or A Level Music Grade A/B plus Higher/A Level English Grade B. Trinity Rock Grade VII. Music Theory Grade V

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	HND Sound Production or equivalent. However students can only choose certain core modules in years 3 and 4
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OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Audition and interview

LOCATION

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BA/BA (Hons) Popular Music

This course is designed not only for those who want to be performers in music, but for others who want to work in the industry as musicians, composers, engineers, producers, teaching professionals, business entrepreneurs, or in the wider musical community. You'll achieve a high degree of competence on your principal study (voice, guitar, bass guitar, drums or composition); becoming fluent in the use of music technology and extending your cultural, critical and creative abilities throughout this wide-ranging course.

If you have studied an HND Sound Production or equivalent, you may be eligible for entry into year 3.

What you study:

1: Music in the Community; Popular Music History; Music Technology; Performance Studies (principal study); Options (Recording; Ensemble Performance; Language and Structures of Music).

2: Performance Studies; Music Technology; Music Business; Popular Music Culture; Options (Recording; Ensemble Performance; Score Writing; Jazz Improvisation; Language and Structures of Music; Acoustics; Music in the Community).

3: Music, Creativity and Communication; World Music; Music Business; Options (Performance Studies; Music Software Applications; Jazz Improvisation; Music for the Screen; Popular Music Analysis; Recording; Music Therapy; Interactive Music Modelling; Electroacoustic Composition; Instrumental/Vocal Teaching).

4: Major Music Project; Fast Track Entrepreneurship; Options (Performance Studies; Interactive Music Modelling; Dissertation; Music & Aesthetics; Instrumental/Vocal Teaching; Jazz Improvisation; Sound Synthesis; Music Psychology and Studio Professional Practice and Accreditation).

Career prospects: After graduation it's likely that you'll be looking for a freelance career. Musicians can take their skills to the stage or the recording studio, or even the corporate function room. Composers may find themselves writing for advertising or film and television. Music production could be your field, or you may prefer to teach, either in the classroom after further study or as an instrumental teacher. Community groups are another potential employer, with community based music projects for both adults and children enjoying wide success.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	240
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English. GCSE (Grade B or above) English.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC/D	HNC/D, BTEC ND or Art Foundation

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	With good marks in graded unit
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OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Interview and portfolio (International applicants: Telephone interview and digital portfolio)

LOCATION

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BDes/BDes (Hons)

Product Design

Every product we buy, from an MP3 player to the chair we sit on, has been designed to look and work in a certain way. The Product Design course covers a wide scope of design activity and innovation, from commercial 3D objects to conceptual design interventions in spaces and communication. With an emphasis on innovation and user-focus, you will learn a range of skills in visualisation, prototyping, CAD, materials and fabrication while your design research and problem solving skills will be applied to other creative areas such as branding, interaction design and service design.

You will address future technologies, changing consumer culture, carbon neutral lifestyles, both locally and globally. You will develop research skills, problem solving, conceptual development, and initiative, with the ability to communicate and work in a team and awareness of the business potential of ideas. You'll develop an excellent understanding of industry and work with our industry partners on live projects or undertake a work placement.

What you study:

1: Foundation Design 1 and 2; Design and Culture; Introduction to Product Design; Design and Digital Media.

2: Materials, Manufacturing and Prototyping; Product Design Studio 1 and 2; Design and Criticism; Design and Business; Option.

3: Materials, Manufacturing and Prototyping 2 and 3; Product Design Studio 3 and 4; Design and Urbanism; Professional Practice. Alternatively you can spend the second half of the year undertaking a supervised work placement or overseas study module.

4: You will undertake a major project and a dissertation. You will also study one module in Exhibition and Portfolio Development and enter work into competitions.

Work placement: Optional supervised work placement or overseas study module in year 3.

Career prospects: This qualification can lead to a number of careers in various areas of design including product design, industrial design, medical equipment design, sports equipment design, carbon neutral design, brand management, advertising, graphic design or web design. After successful completion of the degree you can go on to develop more targeted research and practice and have the opportunity to progress to postgraduate level within our Master of Design (MDes) courses.



BA/BA (Hons)

Television (Advanced Entry)

If you have an HND in Creative Industries, Television or equivalent, this unique two year course allows you to progress to an honours degree. It is aimed at students who are interested in a practice-led curriculum, allowing you to build on and extend your existing skills and knowledge and focus on the television and screen media industries of the future.

With links to industry in Scotland and beyond, this course reflects the dynamic and converging worlds of broadcast television, film, journalism and new media, and provides a distinctive, high quality and dynamic undergraduate experience. It strikes a balance between gaining professional level technical production skills, developing creative practice through teamwork and individual project work, and following academic studies that analyse and investigate the complex and rapid contemporary changes in the creative media industries.

The course is structured so that your individual qualities and interests can be identified and developed. Accredited through the Edinburgh Skillset Screen and Media Academy, a partnership between Edinburgh Napier University and Edinburgh College of Art, the course has very close links with industry and with a range of practitioners involved in all aspects of television production. In addition the teaching staff all have direct personal experience working in the industry.

What you study:

3: Television Research 1 & 2; TV Project 1 & 2; TV Presentation; Introduction to Television Scriptwriting; Work-based learning.

4: Dissertation or TV Project 3 and TV Research 3; Professional Development; Final Year Project.

Career prospects: This course will prepare you for a position in the highly competitive creative and media sector. Often freelance in nature, the positions you'll be pursuing could include: television researcher; television assistant producer; television director; new media producer; and community project worker.

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	HND in Television Production or completed SCQF level 8 in appropriate subject
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OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Interview

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The progress of the modern world depends on the calibre of the engineers and technologists that we produce. And they're in great demand. From the products in our own homes to the electricity that lights and heats us, from the radio signals to our mobile phones to the mighty dams that keep the world supplied with water: all are engineered by someone. Someone who decided to take their interests forward to professional degree level... someone like you? The built environment isn't just about buildings. Bridges, tunnels, flyovers and even underground works are all physical structures shaping the way we live. They have to be built, maintained - sometimes even demolished. It doesn't matter if you're an architect, a civil engineer or transportation engineer, a surveyor, a planner or a manager - teamwork is all-important. Our courses are practical, and flexible with an emphasis on problem-solving, project work and case studies. Features include optional paid work placements, professional accreditation, hands-on lab experiments, industrial and site visits, a week-long residential survey camp for Civil Engineering students and the opportunity to progress to further study at Masters or PhD level. Many courses share a common first year giving you the flexibility to transfer to a different engineering course before your second year.



Did you know?

- Professional accreditations for our courses include:
 - The Chartered Institute of Architectural Technologists (CIAT);
 - The Chartered Institute of Building (CIOB);
 - The Chartered Institution of Highways & Transportation (CIHT);
 - The Institution of Civil Engineers (ICE);
 - The Institution of Engineering Designers (IED);
 - The Institution of Engineering & Technology (IET);
 - The Institute of Materials, Minerals & Mining (IOM3);
 - The Institution of Structural Engineers (IStructE); and
 - The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS).
- Most of our courses have both Incorporated Engineer (IEng) and Chartered Engineer (CEng) accreditation.
- Our Centre for Timber Engineering is one of Europe's leading research and teaching facilities for timber construction, design, engineering and knowledge transfer.
- On our Civil, Civil & Timber and Civil & Transportation Engineering courses, we are one of the only UK universities offering Railway Engineering at undergraduate level.





"The knowledge I've gained at Edinburgh Napier will help achieve my ambitions..."

Lise Thenault
France
MEng Civil Engineering



"During my placement in Lyon, a tower was under construction and I had to make some surveys on site to check that the settlement of the tower during the construction was ok. I really enjoyed being involved in that huge project. Even if the work you have to complete is a little part of the whole project, it's still an important piece of it and I was proud to have been involved."

"After graduation, I'd like to work in a company which helps poor countries to rebuild houses, schools and other facilities after suffering a catastrophe. I'd also like to learn more about renewable energy and see how it can be applied in modern construction. The knowledge I've gained after studying at Edinburgh Napier will be useful to help achieve my ambitions."

"From my point of view, the benefits of being at Edinburgh Napier are that I had the opportunity to study abroad and that I improved my second language, which will be helpful in the future. I discovered different habits and I think I gained maturity by living on my own in Edinburgh. I also gained more knowledge, not only regarding my studies but also regarding life in general."

"I'm studying Civil Engineering because when I was younger, I was always wondering how to build bridges and buildings. I've always been amazed by what people can achieve in construction and I want to be involved in such projects in the future."

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	215
SQA Higher	BCCC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, C1, C1, C1
Subjects Required	2 technical subjects at Higher/AS Level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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LOCATION

Merchiston

BSc/BSc (Hons)/MSci

Applied Engineering

Our Applied Engineering courses give you the opportunity to study for an undergraduate degree then progress to the MSci. This allows you to study the subject in greater depth for an extra year, giving you a qualification equivalent to a postgraduate degree.

Engineering encompasses a number of specialist subjects, so having the interdisciplinary and flexible knowledge and skills that this course provides can put you at a real advantage in a competitive job market. We offer an entirely unique, customisable and practical engineering course that puts you in control of your own studies, allowing you to choose from a range of engineering subjects which meet your personal interests and career aspirations.

You can study across several areas, including mechanical engineering, electronic and electrical engineering, communications engineering, materials technology, civil engineering and product design engineering. The common thread running through all our courses is their applied nature, giving you valuable practical experience that you can use in your future engineering career.

The course aims to develop your abilities through understanding, practice and evaluation of practice, while also honing your critical understanding in the subject areas of your choice.

What you study:

What you study will be based on the areas you decide to specialise in. These can be from any of our undergraduate engineering courses and in the fifth year can come from our postgraduate courses. You may choose modules such as: Engineering Principles; Engineering Laboratory; Product Design; Engineering Design and CAD; Applied Technology; Electronic Devices and Circuits; Maths; Management for Engineers; Energy Systems Design; Electrical Machines; Automation and Robotics; Embedded Systems Applications; Research Skills and Project Management.

An academic advisor will support and guide you through your subject choice to get the best fit for your interests and aspirations.

Work Placement: There may be opportunities to undertake a work placement or study abroad in the third year.

Career prospects: Depending on the options chosen, this course can prepare you for a number of engineering careers including: mechanical engineer; electronic and electrical engineering; communications engineering; materials engineer; and product design engineer.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Architectural Technology

An architectural technologist is a specialist in the technological aspects of building design and construction, bridging the gap between design theory and construction practice. This industry-focused course provides you with the skills required for employment in this specialist and high demand industry sector. You'll be responsible for the development and completion of projects. You'll learn to advise on appropriate technology and bring a creative attitude and detail to design, using both graphic and computer aided drafting techniques. This course is very creative with plenty of practical experience allowing you to develop your design skills.

You'll gain a good level of understanding of the construction industry. We have excellent industry links, particularly with major house builders through our groundbreaking research centres, the Centre for Timber Engineering and the Building Performance Centre. International exchange opportunities may exist, through our excellent international links, for example with Jonkoping University in Sweden and the Copenhagen Technical Academy.

The course is accredited by the Chartered Institute of Architectural Technologists and the Chartered Institute of Building.

What you study:

1: Building Design and Technology 1; Design Information Technology 1; Building Engineering and Construction Mathematics; Property and Construction Business Law; Architectural Technology 1; Option.

2: Building Design and Technology 2; Architectural Technology 2; Building Engineering 2; Design Information Technology 2; Option.

3: Building Design and Technology 3; Building Services Engineering; Contract Admin and Practice; Building Control and Fire Engineering; Architectural Technology 3; Construction Management 2.

4: Project Evaluation; Architectural Technology 4; Architectural Practice and Management; Sustainable Development.

Career prospects: This course has been designed with a broad educational base, giving you the greatest possible scope in future careers. These may include positions within private practice (architects and surveyors); construction companies to provide design and build services; housing associations; building component manufacturers; and commercial organisations.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary Degree	May be considered
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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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LOCATION

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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Building Surveying

As a building surveyor, you'll be a professional working in the construction industry, advising clients on residential and commercial building issues. As most of these issues need solutions, you'll be calling on your ability to investigate and think independently - an enquiring and logical mind is a great asset. You may decide to specialise in historic buildings, or concentrate on innovative building techniques.

You'll develop a wide range of skills relating to construction practices, as well as general study and communication skills. You'll learn to diagnose building faults, undertake inspections, and apply construction technology principles when advising on preventative or remedial solutions. In addition, you'll develop knowledge of contractual procedures, insurance requirements, data collation methods and their application and the use of maintenance information and operational building maintenance policies.

The course is fully accredited by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) and you will be eligible for Chartered Surveyor status once you have gained suitable professional experience and met the competency requirements of the RICS.

What you study:

1: Building Design and Technology 1; Building Engineering and Construction Maths; Principles of Economics; Surveying 1; Property and Construction Business Law; Option.

2: Building Design and Technology 2; Building Economics 1; Surveying 2; Construction Management 1; Construction Cost Procedures; Option.

3: Surveying 3; Construction Management 2; Building Economics 2; Construction Project Management 1; Contract Administration and Practice; Surveying 4.

4: Project Evaluation; Sustainable Development; Facilities Management; Dissertation.

Career prospects: The flourishing construction industry is always in need of building surveyors. Once qualified, you could find a position in, private practice (architects or surveyors), government and public authorities, construction companies or property companies.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



BSc/BSc (Hons)/MSci

Built Environment

Our Built Environment courses give you the option to study for an undergraduate degree then progress to the MSci, which allows you to study the subject in greater depth for an extra year, giving you a qualification equivalent to a postgraduate degree.

The built environment encompasses the infrastructure that we take for granted: the roads, buildings, airports, dams and other structures that allow us to effectively go about our lives. These systems require planning, design, construction and management - all of which you can learn and practice in this course. Offering true flexibility, the course allows you to choose your options from a wide range of subjects that relate to the built environment. With advice from our experienced teaching staff, you'll construct a course that best suits the particular career path you wish to follow. You'll choose a mix of modules from subject areas such as architectural technology, surveying, construction and project management, property development, civil engineering, and timber or transport engineering. Alternatively, you may decide to specialise, and select your modules accordingly. Either way, you'll receive guidance and advice on your course structure throughout your studies, and develop high level skills in your chosen field. You'll graduate having completed a course that has been specifically tailored to your needs, and ready to make your move into a successful career.

What you study:

What you will study depends on your course choice. Built Environment encompasses a broad range of subjects, and you may choose from modules such as Advanced Mechanics of Materials; Sustainable Project Design; Timber Properties and Construction; Advanced Project Management; Water Engineering; Construction Engineering and Management; Soil Mechanics; Advanced Structural Steel; Engineering Principles; Advanced Structural Concrete; Construction Surveying; Civil Engineering; Construction Law and Contracts; Design Information Technology.

Career prospects: Qualified professionals are always in demand in the various areas that relate to the built environment. You may find high-level employment opportunities in your chosen speciality area with construction contractors, consulting engineers, quantity surveyors, architects, government, housing associations or management consultancies.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	215
SQA Higher	BCCC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, C1, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	215
SQA Higher	BCCC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, C1, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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LOCATION

Merchiston

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Civil Engineering

The world is full of infrastructure. As a civil engineer, you'll be responsible for its design and construction. From bridges, roads and buildings to dams, pipelines and airports, you'll learn the skills needed to develop the systems and structures that allow our society to operate efficiently. Combining mathematical and design skills, as well as communication and management abilities, a civil engineering role will appeal if you have an enquiring, technical mind and love problem solving. You'll learn the fundamentals of civil engineering, then specific skills in and knowledge of structural analysis, construction surveying, geotechnical engineering and relevant computer applications.

Accredited by the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Institution of Structural Engineers and the Institution of Highways & Transportation, the course offers eligibility for Incorporated Engineer status after a period of work experience with no further study required.

What you study:

1: Construction Engineering; Principles of Civil Engineering; Foundation Mathematics; Construction Surveying; Civil Engineering Materials; Option.

2: Fluid Mechanics; Structural Analysis and Design; Intermediate Mathematics; Soil Mechanics & Project Management; Timber Properties and Construction; Option.

3: Water Engineering; Applied Structural Design 1; Integrating Design Project; Advanced Soil Mechanics; Options (Intermediate English 3, Digital Mapping and GIS or Methods of Construction; Advanced Land Surveying, Traffic Engineering, Railway Engineering or Structural Timber Design 1).

4: Honours Project; Ground Engineering; Applied Structural Design 2; Environmental Hydraulics; Construction Law and Contracts.

Career prospects: Qualified and accredited civil engineers are in high demand for positions in companies and projects all over the world, and this course has been designed to meet the needs of employers. You'll find opportunities with: construction companies; consulting engineering companies; utility companies (eg water, electrical and gas); local/national government; and contractors.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.

BEng/BEng (Hons)

Civil Engineering/Civil & Transportation Engineering

As a Civil Engineer, or a specialist in transportation, you'll be responsible for the planning, design, construction and maintenance of structures and transport networks. These courses teach you how to plan and deliver the elements that make these up, such as airports, roads, bridges and railways. We offer the opportunity to apply theory to practice with site visits (some overseas) and an industry based work placement.

You'll develop the skills needed to plan, design, construct and manage major infrastructure, including surveying, structural analysis, computer-aided design and construction methods. You'll learn about policy relating to infrastructure, and develop the creative and analytical skills needed to envisage and implement effective structural projects or efficient transport networks.

The courses are accredited by the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Institution of Structural Engineers and the Institution of Highways & Transportation and allow you to be eligible for Chartered Engineer status after a period of further study and work experience. Progression to the MEng Civil Engineering/Civil & Transportation Engineering course is possible after year 3. Completion of the MEng course meets the academic requirements to become a Chartered Engineer.

What you study:

1: Construction Engineering; Principles of Civil Engineering; Foundation Mathematics; Construction Surveying; Civil Engineering Materials; Option.

2: Fluid Mechanics; Structural Analysis and Design; Intermediate Mathematics; Soil Mechanics; Transport Policy and Systems; Option.

3: Water Resources Engineering; Project Management & Geotechnical Engineering; Advanced Project Management; Structural Engineering 1; Option (Digital Mapping and GIS, Methods of Construction, Network Management or Intermediate English 3; Railway Engineering or Transport Appraisal and Highway Design).

4: Analytical Transport Planning; Geotechnical and Geoenvironmental Engineering; Structural Engineering 2; Honours Project; Option (Engineering Law and Contract Procedures, Traffic Models and Public Transport, Geomechanics: Analysis and Modelling).

Career prospects: This course provides you with all the skills and knowledge required to enter a challenging and well paid career in civil or transportation engineering. Career opportunities exist in the following areas: construction companies; consultancies; utility companies (eg electrical and gas); local and national government; and transportation authorities.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	Higher/AS Level Maths and preferably a Science subject

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	290
SQA Higher	AABB
A Level	BBC
Irish Leaving Certificate	A2, A2, B1, B1
Subjects Required	Higher/AS Level Maths and preferably a Science subject

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	May be considered
HNC	May be considered with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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LOCATION

Merchiston

MEng

Civil Engineering/Civil & Transportation Engineering

As a civil engineer, or transportation specialist, you'll help create the built environment around us. Bridges, airports, highways, buildings and railways present their own problems and challenges and need efficient and effective engineering solutions. You'll develop the skills needed to play a senior role in the planning, design, construction and maintenance of major infrastructure.

You'll learn the fundamentals of civil engineering and develop specific skills in structural analysis, transport systems, ground engineering, water resource management and transport planning. You'll put these skills into practice on work placement and gain industry insights from site visits, a week-long survey camp, overseas field trip and input from engineering companies.

You'll qualify as a civil engineer with specialist knowledge in civil and structural or transportation engineering. You'll possess the ability to take an integrated approach to problem solving, and knowledge of relevant economic, environmental and social concerns. Accredited by the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Institution of Structural Engineers and the Institution of Highways & Transportation, the courses offer eligibility for Chartered Engineer status after a period of work experience with no further study.

What you study:

1: Construction Engineering; Principles of Civil Engineering; Foundation Mathematics; Construction Surveying; Civil Engineering Materials; Option.

2: Fluid Mechanics; Structural Analysis & Design; Intermediate Mathematics; Soil Mechanics; Transport Policy & Systems; Option.

3: Water Resources Engineering; Further Intermediate Mathematics; Project Management & Geotechnical Engineering; Structural Engineering 1; Option (Intermediate English 3, Digital Mapping & GIS, Methods of Construction or Network Management; Railway Engineering; Transport Appraisal & Highway Design).

4: Geoenvironmental & Geotechnical Engineering; Engineering Law & Contract Procedures; Individual & Group Project; Structural Engineering & Analysis; Option (Water Resources Engineering, Traffic Models & Public Transport, Geomechanics; Analysis & Modelling).

5: MEng Dissertation; Sustainable Project Design; Integrating Project Work 2; Engineering Futures; Forensic Engineering or Transport Policy; Options (two from Foundation Design to Eurocode 7, Project Risk Management, Structural Dynamics & Earthquake Design, Transport & Traffic Models or Traffic Management).

Career prospects: Qualified and accredited civil engineers are in high demand for positions in companies and projects all over the world. You'll find opportunities in consulting engineering companies, contractors, local/national government and utility companies. You may also continue on to study at advanced Masters or PhD level.



BSc/BSc (Hons)

Civil & Timber Engineering

Timber is a uniquely sustainable and renewable material, which plays a significant part in the construction of major infrastructure. As a civil engineer specialising in timber, you'll take on a key role in the design and construction of these large projects.

This course will first equip you with the general civil engineering skills you need to develop the systems and structures that allow our society to operate efficiently. You'll learn the fundamentals of civil engineering, then the specific skills involved in using timber in construction. You'll develop skills in and knowledge of structural analysis, construction engineering, structural use of timber, timber design and relevant computer applications. You'll then delve more deeply into the properties and potential of timber in major construction projects. Combining mathematical and design skills, as well as communication and management abilities, this role will appeal if you have an enquiring, technical mind and on graduation, you'll possess the ability to take an integrated approach to problem solving, as well as knowledge of the legal and contractual issues involved.

Accredited by the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Institution of Structural Engineers and the Institution of Highways & Transportation, the course offers eligibility for Incorporated Engineer status after a period of work experience, with no further study required.

What you study:

1: Construction Engineering; Principles of Civil Engineering; Foundation Mathematics; Construction Surveying; Civil Engineering Materials; Option.

2: Fluid Mechanics; Structural Analysis and Design; Intermediate Mathematics; Soil Mechanics & Project Management; Timber Properties and Construction; Option.

3: Structural Timber Design 1; Applied Structural Design 1; Integrating Design Project; Advanced Soil Mechanics; Water Engineering; Option (English as a Foreign Language, Digital Mapping and GIS, Methods of Construction, Advanced Land Surveying or Traffic Engineering).

4: Honours Project; Ground Engineering; Applied Structural Design 2; Structural Timber Design 2; Construction Law and Contracts.

Career prospects: Qualified and accredited civil engineers, especially those with a specialised knowledge of timber, are in high demand for positions in companies and projects all over the world. This course has been designed to meet the needs of employers, and as a graduate, you'll find opportunities in the areas of: construction companies; consulting companies; forestry industry; local/national government; contractors; and building engineers.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	215
SQA Higher	BCCC
A Level	CCD
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, C1, C1, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Construction & Project Management

Any construction project needs to be expertly managed to ensure its successful completion. The role of a Construction and Project Manager is to take responsibility for this outcome, managing all elements of the job, including contractors, materials, budgets and timelines. A complex and often high-pressure role, requiring a methodical mind and excellent co-ordination skills, it's also one that can be hugely satisfying. On this course you'll learn the technical and managerial skills you will need to take a construction project from planning stages to final completion. You'll graduate ready to take on major ventures, able to co-ordinate them efficiently and effectively.

You'll learn the theories behind building technology, construction and management, and gain experience in applying these theories in practical scenarios. You will gain knowledge of contract procedures, cost and value engineering and conservation issues, and learn high level management techniques, such as communication methods, budgeting and time management.

Our accreditation by the Chartered Institute of Building offers eligibility for Chartered status once you have gained work experience.

What you study:

1: Building Design and Technology 1; Surveying 1; Building Engineering and Construction Maths; Principles of Economics; Property and Construction Business Law; Option.

2: Building Design and Technology 2; Building Economics 1; Building Engineering 2; Construction Management 1; Construction Cost Procedures; Option.

3: Construction Management 2; Building Design and Technology 3; Building Economics 2; Contract Administration and Practice; Building Services Engineering; Construction Project Management 1.

4: Project Evaluation; Sustainable Development; Construction Project Management 2; Dissertation.

Career prospects: As this course has been specifically designed to meet the needs of the construction industry, you will be in demand once qualified. You could find a position as a: project manager; project planner; estimator; facilities manager; consultant or technologist with a design practice; or buyer.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



BEng/BEng (Hons)

Electrical Engineering

Gain valuable experience and prepare for a number of careers in engineering with this distinctly practical course focusing on the application of electrical engineering skills to real world engineering situations. You'll gain a broad understanding of mathematical and scientific concepts, further developed into an understanding of electrical building services, electrical plant and power systems.

You'll develop the ability to analyse engineering systems, designs, processes and products, use computer aided engineering tools and design techniques, as well as how to apply management and business concepts. You'll also gain transferable skills required for industry such as report writing, designing and delivering presentations, undertaking research and team work skills.

The degree course has an Incorporated Engineer accreditation from the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) and the Honours degree has a partial Chartered Engineer accreditation.

What you study:

1: Computers in Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Foundation Mathematics; Engineering Principles (Electrical) and Engineering Principles (Mechanical); Option.

2: Electronic Devices and Circuits; Electrical Engineering; Intermediate Mathematics; Management for Engineers 1; Control Measurement and Instrumentation; Option.

3: Electrical Systems; Electrical Supply; Engineering Applications - Electrical and Electronic; Programmable Control Engineering; Management for Engineers 2; Industrial Placement/Engineering Placement (Honours) or Individual Project (Degree).

4: Power Systems; Electrical Machines; Electronic Drives; Transmission and Networks; Honours Project.

Work placement: A supervised, industrial placement in the third year (Hons).

Career prospects: After graduating you will be well equipped to work in a number of careers including: electrical building services engineer; power engineer; electrical engineer; engineering analyst; and hardware development engineer.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	2 technical subjects at Higher/AS level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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BEng/BEng (Hons) Electronic & Electrical Engineering

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	2 technical subjects at Higher/AS level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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This broad course balances the study of Electronic and Electrical Engineering and focuses on the application of electrical and electronic engineering skills to real world engineering situations.

You'll gain a broad understanding of mathematical and scientific concepts, further developed into an understanding of electronic systems, electrical plant and power systems. You'll develop the ability to analyse engineering systems, designs, processes and products, use computer aided engineering tools and design techniques, as well as how to apply management and business concepts. You'll also get the opportunity to apply the theory you learn on the course to an industry based work placement.

The degree course has Incorporated Engineer accreditation from the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) and the Honours degree has partial Chartered Engineer accreditation.

What you study:

1: Computers in Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Foundation Mathematics; Engineering Principles (Electrical); Engineering Principles (Mechanical); Option.

2: Electronic Devices and Circuits; Electrical Engineering; Intermediate Mathematics; Management for Engineers 1; Control Measurement and Instrumentation; Option.

3: Electrical Systems; Electronic Systems; Engineering Applications - Electrical and Electronic; Programmable Control Engineering; Management for Engineers 2; Industrial Placement/Engineering Placement (Honours) or Individual Project (Degree).

4: Power Systems; Electrical Machines; Electronic Drives; Electronic Engineering; Honours Project.

Work placement: A supervised, industrial placement in the third year (Hons).

Career prospects: After graduating you will be well equipped to work in a number of careers including: electronics engineer; power engineer; electrical engineer; engineering analyst; and hardware development engineer.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



A new Institution from the IET and EE

BEng/BEng (Hons) Energy & Environmental Engineering

International agreements aimed at limiting environmental damage from traditional energy production systems are encouraging the development of alternative energy resources. This wide-ranging course offers a highly relevant qualification. You'll graduate equipped for a career in the renewable, built environment and traditional energy industries. As an energy engineer, you'll be exploring cleaner, more efficient ways of using fossil fuels, while investigating and developing systems using renewable and sustainable resources, such as solar and wind energy.

You'll learn engineering principles and practices, as well as computing skills and principles of design, relating to a wide range of energy systems. You'll also learn methods of applying energy-efficient principles to engineering practices, to create environmentally-friendly forms of industrial design and manufacture.

This course has an Incorporated Engineer accreditation from the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) and the Honours degree has a partial Chartered Engineer accreditation.

What you study:

1: Computers in Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Foundation Mathematics; Engineering Principles (Mechanical); Engineering Principles (Electrical); Option.

2: Management for Engineers 1; Engineering Design and CAD; Intermediate Mathematics; Materials and Manufacture; Mechanics and Thermofluids; Option.

3: Renewable Energy and Sustainability; Materials and Manufacture 2; Management for Engineers 2; Energy Systems Design; Engineering Applications (Mechanical); Industrial Placement/Engineering Placement (Honours) or Individual Project (Degree).

4: Honours Project; Building Services Engineering A; Advanced Energy Systems 1; Building Services Engineering B; Advanced Energy Systems 2.

Work placement: A supervised, industrial placement in the third year.

Career prospects: Climate change is a hot topic. You'll be well placed to take on an analytical or developmental position in: energy production companies; engineering consultancies/utilities; small business (breweries/distilleries etc); and renewable energy companies.

In addition, energy engineers are in demand in the building services design sector, helping clients to create more energy efficient homes, offices and factories.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



A new Institution from the IET and EE

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	2 technical subjects at Higher/AS level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	2 technical subjects at Higher/AS level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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BEng/BEng (Hons) Engineering with Management

If you aspire to be the boss of an engineering company then this course will provide you with the skills you require to succeed. Major companies have told us that they do not have enough qualified engineering managers at the highest level - this course will prepare you for a career in this high demand area. You'll gain a comprehensive knowledge of engineering topics as well as valuable management and business skills, plus engineering-specific management tools. You'll learn through a combination of problem solving, case studies, computer-based applications, project work and an industrial placement during year 3 of your studies. International exchange opportunities may also be available.

The degree course has an Incorporated Engineer accreditation from the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) and the Honours degree has a partial Chartered Engineer accreditation.

What you study:

1: Computers in Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Engineering Principles (Mechanical); Engineering Principles (Electrical); Foundation Mathematics; Option.

2: Management for Engineers 1; Engineering Design and CAD; Intermediate Mathematics; Materials and Manufacture; Mechanics and Thermofluids; Option.

3: Manufacturing Systems; Materials and Manufacture 2; Management for Engineers 2; Engineering Applications (Mechanical); Project Management; Industrial/Engineering Placement (Honours); Individual Project (Degree).

4: Mechanics; Manufacturing Systems Engineering; Future Technology & Design; Fast Track Entrepreneurship; Honours Project.

Work placement: A supervised, industrial placement in the third year.

Career prospects: Studying this course can open up a number of career opportunities to you in roles including: engineering manager; project manager; production manager; manufacturing systems engineer; and industrial engineer.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



A new Institution from the IET and ICE

BEng/BEng (Hons) Mechanical Engineering

With its enormous range of applications, mechanical engineering can offer a highly satisfying career. You'll work with the latest technology, learning to create engineering solutions and systems that have implications in almost every area of modern industry. The course allows you to specialise in later years and features a work placement that will gain you both industry experience and valuable contacts that may lead to future employment.

The course will introduce you to engineering principles and ensure you have a grasp of the basic skills involved before progressing into areas such as thermodynamic systems and mechanics of materials. Once into the final two years, you'll learn to apply and develop these skills, becoming proficient in the analysis and design of a range of engineering systems and applications, ready for a professional role in the industry.

This course has an Incorporated Engineer accreditation from the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) and the Honours degree has a partial Chartered Engineer accreditation.

What you study:

1: Engineering Principles (Mechanical), Engineering Principles (Electrical), Foundation Mathematics; Computers in Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Option.

2: Engineering Design and CAD; Management for Engineers 1; Materials and Manufacture; Intermediate Mathematics; Mechanics and Thermofluids; Option.

3: Engineering Applications (Mechanical); Materials and Manufacture 2; Management for Engineers 2; Manufacturing Systems; Energy Systems Design; Industrial Placement/Engineering Placement (Honours) or Individual Project (Degree).

4: Mechanics; Dynamics; Advanced Energy Systems 1; Advanced Energy Systems 2; Honours Project.

Work placement: A supervised, industrial placement in the third year.

Career prospects: With a definite shortage of mechanical engineers in Scotland at the moment, your career prospects are highly promising. Companies all over the world are searching for graduates, particularly those from courses accredited by the Institute of Engineering and Technology, such as this.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



A new Institution from the IET and ICE

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	2 technical subjects at Higher/AS level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	275
SQA Higher	ABBB
A Level	BBC
Irish Leaving Certificate	A2, B1, B2, B2
Subjects Required	Higher/AS Level Maths and a Science subject (Physics or Technological Studies)

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	May be considered
HNC	May be considered with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	May be considered with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

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Mechanical Engineering

If you're looking for a degree to take you straight into a high level engineering role, this five-year course takes the BEng in Mechanical Engineering as its basis and delves deeper, with an emphasis on relevance to industry. You'll learn the principles of the field and use the latest technology to devise and implement practical solutions that encompass an enormous range of industry applications.

You'll learn current engineering practices and work with them to develop your own systems and solutions in response to a variety of applications. You'll become adept in the gathering, analysis and application of data, using information to your advantage as you create effective mechanical engineering systems and solutions. As you learn to integrate your knowledge of mathematics, science, information technology, design and business, you'll apply them to increasingly complex situations, developing your skills in lateral problem solving and innovative thinking.

What you study:

1: Engineering Principles (Mechanical); Engineering Principles (Electrical); Foundation Mathematics; Computers in Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Option.

2: Engineering Design and CAD; Management for Engineers 1; Materials and Manufacture; Intermediate Mathematics; Mechanics and Thermofluids; Option.

3: Engineering Applications (Mechanical); Materials and Manufacture 2; Management for Engineers 2; Manufacturing Systems; Energy Systems Design; Industrial Placement/Engineering Placement.

4: MEng Project; Mechanics; Dynamics; Advanced Energy Systems 1; Advanced Energy Systems 2.

5: MEng Dissertation; Sustainability and Environment; Control Engineering; Options (Applied Design or Design Methods; Design Analysis or Mechanical Computer Aided Engineering).

Work placement: A supervised, industrial placement in the third year.

Career prospects: Mechanical engineers are in demand all over the world. With the industry focus this course provides, and the practical experience and contacts you'll gain from the work experience component, your career prospects will be extremely promising, either as a mechanical design engineer or project engineer.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.

BEng/BEng (Hons)

Mechatronics

Mechatronics can be found everywhere, from everyday objects like CD players and digital cameras, to cutting edge robotic technology such as interplanetary explorers. This course combines elements of electronic, mechanical and software engineering into one modern, varied and revolutionary engineering subject. You'll learn to design products and processes effectively with a focus on quality, function, speed and reliability. You'll gain a broad knowledge of engineering before learning how to apply your engineering skills to practical engineering situations in automation and product design using the most up to date industry standard equipment and software.

This course aims to provide you with the mechatronics skills that are in high demand from employers. You'll learn to understand mathematical methods and broad engineering science concepts, then apply these to the design and development of electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering systems. You'll also gain skills in design techniques, components and systems, computer aided engineering and modelling techniques.

The degree course has an Incorporated Engineer accreditation from the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) and the Honours degree has a partial Chartered Engineer accreditation. This means that you will graduate with a highly regarded professional qualification as well as a degree.

What you study:

1: Computers in Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Engineering Principles (Mechanical); Engineering Principles (Electrical); Foundation Mathematics; Option.

2: Control Measurement and Instrumentation; Embedded Systems Introduction; Management for Engineers 1; Electronic Devices and Circuits; Intermediate Mathematics; Option.

3: Engineering Applications (Electrical); Engineering Applications (Mechanical); Applied Robotics; Control Modelling and Simulation; Management for Engineers 2; Industrial Placement/Engineering Placement (Honours); Individual Project (Degree).

4: Advanced Control Engineering; Industrial Automation; Mechatronics Systems; Programmable Logic Design; Honours Project (Honours).

Work placement: A supervised, industrial placement in the third year.

Career prospects: This qualification can lead to a wide range of career options across many industries such as automation engineer, production engineer, process engineer, systems engineer, project engineers, development engineer, maintenance engineer, technology teacher, armed forces engineer and TV/film model animation. You will also have increased employability due to a skills shortage in this area of engineering. You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	2 technical subjects at Higher/AS level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1

Subjects Required	2 technical subjects at Higher/AS level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths
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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
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HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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BEng/BEng (Hons) Polymer Engineering

The plastics industry is one of the most innovative and rapidly growing segments of the world economy and plastics are seen as the material of the 21st century. Polymers play a major role in many advances in products and processes. Whether it is in saving energy, increasing safety, enhancing design or conserving resources - plastics are the key! On this course, one of just two in the UK, you'll learn all aspects of plastics production, from design and materials to electronics and computer systems. You'll also learn the engineering principles involved, giving you a broad base from which to develop your career.

Polymer production is changing rapidly, introducing innovations such as conducting polymers, semiconductors and polymer light emitting diodes (PLEDs) for flexible displays. We'll give you the skills to keep up with changing trends and processes and create your own innovations. Gain skills in materials selection, design and computer-aided engineering; CAD, business management, information technology and health and safety awareness.

The course is accredited for Incorporated Engineer (IEng) and partial Chartered Engineer (CEng) status by the Institute of Materials, Minerals and Mining (IOM3).

Over 40 years, we've produced numerous graduates who've gone on to leading roles in the plastics industry. Our industry links are impressive and we'll involve you with the professional institute (www.iom3.org) and its affiliated local society (www.spra.org.uk), preparing you for a bright career.

What you study:

1: Computers in Engineering; Engineering Principles (Electrical); Engineering Principles (Mechanical); Engineering Laboratory; Foundation Mathematics; Option.

2: Management for Engineers 1; Engineering Design & CAD; Intermediate Mathematics; Materials & Manufacture; Mechanics & Thermofluids; Option.

3: Plastics Product Design; Materials & Manufacture 2; Management for Engineers 2; Engineering Applications (Mechanical); Energy Systems Design; Industrial Placement/Engineering Placement (Honours); Individual Project (Degree).

4: Mechanics; Polymer Engineering; Polymer Process Simulation; Future Technology & Design; Honours Project.

Work placement: A supervised, industrial placement in the third year.

Career prospects: The plastics industry is in urgent need of graduates for positions in manufacturing, conversion or end-user operations around the world. Previous graduates have found themselves fast-tracked to rewarding senior positions. Networking and making contacts is made easier by our extensive industry connections and your work placement element, which many employers regard as an extended job interview. You may also continue on to study at advanced Masters or PhD level.



A new Institution from the IET and IIE



The Institute of Materials, Minerals & Mining

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Product Design Engineering

Modern consumer products are exciting, complex combinations of technology, style, and human factors. Visualising new products and bringing them to life is a rewarding process. Look around you: everything we use, in our homes, our workplaces and at play, has been designed and engineered to be functional, attractive, and pleasant to use.

As one of the most diverse programmes in the School of Engineering and the Built Environment, this course draws on supporting modules from the School of Creative Industries and the Business School, to combine design and commercial skills around a core understanding of engineering, and teaches practical application of the latest computer aided design tools. The emphasis is on learning practical skills through exercises in design engineering using our state-of-the-art manufacturing and design facilities. You'll develop practical abilities in design, sketching, use of digital media, 3D modelling using CAD, materials and manufacture, plus business and marketing skills. You'll also develop your intellectual and creative abilities to the full by working on real case studies and live project work.

The course is accredited by the Institution of Engineering Designers.

What you study:

1: Foundation Product Design 1; Engineering Laboratory; Mechanical Foundation Mathematics; Foundation Product Design 2; Engineering Principles (Mechanical); Option.

2: Management for Engineers 1; Engineering Design & CAD; Design & Development 1; Materials & Manufacture 1; Applied Technology; Option.

3: Plastics Product Design; Materials & Manufacture 2; Management for Engineers 2; Advanced CAD; Design & Development 2; Industrial Placement/Engineering Placement (Honours) or Individual Project (Degree).

4: Computer Aided Engineering; Sustainable Design; Future Technologies & Design; Fast Track Entrepreneurship; Honours Project (Honours); Options.

Work placement: A supervised, industrial placement in the third year.

Career prospects: This qualification will give you a range of excellent career prospects. Previous graduates have gone to work in diverse and interesting areas of design and engineering including product design, special tool and system design, industrial engineering or as a production quality engineer.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at Masters or PhD level.



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THE INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERING DESIGNERS

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1

Subjects Required	2 technical subjects at Higher/AS level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths
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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
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HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	245
SQA Higher	BBBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, B2, C1
Subjects Required	Standard Grade (2 or above) English and Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) English and Maths

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 4

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Ordinary degree	May be considered
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LOCATION

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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Property Development & Valuation

Commercial property has become an increasingly popular means of investment, creating a high demand for skilled property development and valuation surveyors. This course trains you to become an expert in all aspects of property development, planning, valuation and management.

You'll gain knowledge of the design and technological aspects of building, as well as a wide understanding of economics, planning, property valuation, property management and investment appraisal. We aim to make you a competent and resourceful professional, ready to go straight into a career as a surveyor in the fast paced property market.

The course is fully accredited by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) and you will be eligible for Chartered Surveyor status once you have gained suitable professional experience and met the competency requirements of the RICS.

What you study:

1: Building Design and Technology 1; Building Engineering and Construction Maths; Surveying 1; Property and Construction Business Law; Principles of Economics; Option.

2: Building Economics 1; Building Design and Technology 2; Planning and Development 1; Property Management; Valuation 1; Option.

3: Surveying 3; Development Appraisal; Planning and Development 2; Rating and Statutory Valuation; Investment Appraisal; Valuation 2.

4: Project Evaluation; Planning and Development 3; Valuation 3; Dissertation.

Career prospects: This course has been designed specifically to meet the needs of employers and yet have an educational base that is sufficiently flexible to allow maximum career opportunities. Possible career areas include: private practice; local and central government; housing associations; financial institutions; and corporate sector.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



BSc/BSc (Hons)

Quantity Surveying

Qualify as a Quantity Surveyor (QS), and you could find yourself managing the financial side of high-profile construction projects. In this course, you'll learn the skills involved in design economics, procurement methods and budget management, as well as gaining a sound basis in the principles and processes of construction. Your eventual role will see you liaising with construction professionals, legal and accounting teams and clients, offering strategic advice on design and budget management throughout the life of the project.

The QS is responsible for the financial and contractual management of construction and is active in every stage of the financial management of the development process. Increasingly they direct and help clients achieve their corporate and business requirements throughout a construction project. In the Public Sector they contribute to responsible budgeting and achieving value for money. A QS must be skilled in all aspects of the construction programme and building cycle from feasibility to completion. The ability to manage cost effectively, equating quality and value with individual client needs is essential.

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What you study:

1: Surveying 1, Property and Construction Business Law; Building Design and Technology 1; Building Engineering and Construction Maths; Principles of Economics; Option.

2: Quantity Surveying 1; Building Design and Technology 2; Building Economics 1; Construction Management 1; Construction Cost Procedures; Option.

3: Quantity Surveying 2; Construction Management 2; Building Economics 2; Construction Project Management 1; Contract Administration and Practice; Building Economics 3.

4: Project Evaluation; Sustainable Development; Building Economics 4; Dissertation.

Career prospects: Quantity surveyors enjoy a high degree of employability. Once qualified, you could find a position in: private practice consultancy; government and public authorities; construction companies; commercial clients; or financial institutions.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.



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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Advanced Higher/A Level
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND In related subject with good marks in graded units

OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Equivalent of 2 years in a recognised discipline - Engineering, Computing or Business

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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Transport Management (Advanced Entry)

Transport networks such as road, rail, air and sea are central to all our lives and have an effect on most things that we do, from the distribution of goods to shops, to the smooth running of the traffic in our cities. As the need for transport increases throughout the world, so too do the problems involved. Congestion, pollution, fuel consumption and infrastructure all need to be addressed by qualified transport professionals to ensure the world moves towards sustainable transport solutions.

One of the few transport-focused courses in the UK, this degree will equip you for a career in the transport industry, giving you the expertise and confidence you need to devise and promote innovations that will shape the future. Building on your existing years of study in a related field, such as engineering, computing or business, you'll learn the skills needed to engage with transport-related issues. You'll become adept in analysing and creating policy, delegating and managing, while building up a thorough knowledge of transport management theories, techniques and operations.

This course is accredited by the Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transportation.

What you study:

3: Operations Management; Freight Transport; Transport Development Management; Introduction to Transport Policy; Logistics and Distribution Management; Option (English 3 or other).

4: Railway System; Public Transport; Transport Appraisal; Transport Psychology; Honours Project.

Career prospects: As a specialist in transport logistics and operations, you'll be in the driver's seat for a wide range of employment opportunities in government agencies, transport consultancies, airlines and freight companies, such as: transport consultant, planner or analyst; logistics manager; freight forwarder; and airline operations manager.

You may also have the opportunity to continue on to further study at advanced Masters and PhD level.

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- Our Faculty of Engineering, Computing & Creative Industries is internationally recognised for its research. (RAE 2008)
- In particular, we are classified as world-leading in our research in Architecture and Built Environment.
- Edinburgh Napier courses are accredited by 94 different professional bodies - a step beyond just getting a good degree.
- Well-known graduates include actress Tilda Swinton, film director Lynne Ramsay, photographers David Eustace and Colin Baxter, DJ Mark Goodier, BBC broadcaster Catriona Shearer, Tavish Scott MSP and restaurateur Liz McAreavey. Rising stars include product designer Scott Jarvie, recently winning Zaha Hadid's Curators Choice.



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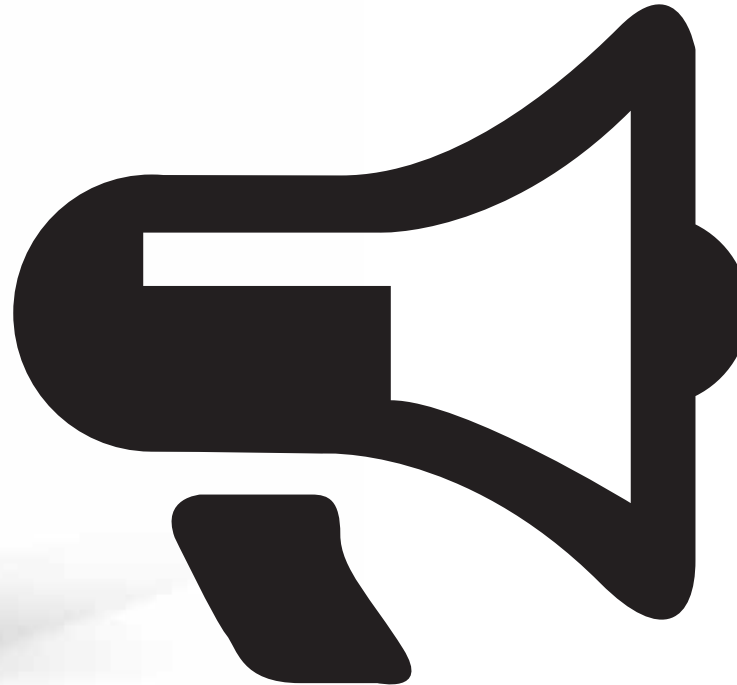


Our degrees in Psychology and Psychology with Sociology are professionally accredited by the British Psychological Society (BPS). They confer eligibility for the Graduate Basis for Chartership, the first step to becoming a Chartered Psychologist.

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Our degrees in Biological Sciences, Sport & Exercise Science, Psychology, Social Sciences, Criminology and Complementary Healthcare can open doors to a variety of careers. You could be researching cancer cures, applying psychological and social science knowledge to help communities, investigating endangered species or improving the training of elite athletes. Sport & Exercise Science focuses on the study of sport and exercise performance with strong science content. Specialise in Sports Injuries, Sports Coaching, Exercise Physiology or Sport Psychology. Study in modern, fully-equipped laboratories learning practical skills you'll need after university. In Social Sciences and Psychology & Sociology, we offer flexible opportunities to study and gain knowledge and skills that can be applied to communities and individuals. Drawing on a range of social sciences, our new Criminology course is ideal if you want to study crime; understand its causes and consequences and learn how it is controlled and regulated in contemporary society. Specialist top-up routes in aromatherapy and reflexology let you use these disciplines in professional contexts, combining an understanding of theory with practical therapeutic skills taught in new specialist clinic facilities. Some of our courses include field trips in the UK and abroad. All are taught by experts who are involved in a wide range of research. You will have opportunities in your final year to work on cutting-edge research and the possibility of a study year or project abroad.

"I have been interested in marine life since a young age. When I was 11 I found out all the things I needed to do to become a marine conservationist. I'm still working towards that goal - I have always wanted to study in this area and now I'm at Edinburgh Napier, I can!

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Rachel Edwards
England
BSc (Hons) Marine &
Freshwater Biology



TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2
Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Biology. Chemistry or similar. Standard Grade/GCSE Biology, English & Maths essential. Chemistry an advantage.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher/A Level including Chemistry & Biology
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Animal Biology

If you love nature and the great outdoors, this course helps you put your passion to work, preparing you for a career in wildlife conservation. You'll study a broad range of biological sciences but specialise in the study of a rich diversity of animals, from species on the bottom of the ocean, to the animals in your back garden.

You'll study how animals adapt to their environment and interact with one another, plus the impacts of pollution and climate change on the natural world. You'll get hands on fieldwork experience, including residential field trips to the island of Cumbrae and the Mediterranean Algarve. Your learning is also supported by international research conducted across the spectrum of biological sciences, and you'll get the opportunity to conduct your own independent research project for publication. The course offers you the flexibility to study many different areas of biology and tailor the course to your own interests.

You'll develop biological research skills relevant to your chosen discipline, such as forensic analysis, microbiological assay and field surveying. The applied nature of this course encourages the development of skills that make you more employable. You will develop a range of skills in communication, IT, problem solving, research and team working. As well as specialist analytical and numerical skills, you will be able to collect biological data and communicate scientific information.

What you study:

1: Life on Earth; Introductory Physiology; Molecules and Cells; Practical Modules; Option (Plant Science or Concepts in Forensic Biology).

2: Microbiology; Biochemistry; Physiology and the Environment; Biology of Disease; Practical Module; Option (Animal Behaviour, Microbes and Man or Systems Therapeutics).

3: Scientific Communication: Dissertation and Statistics; Freshwater Biology; Population and Community Ecology; Marine Biology; Life of Mammals; Applied Terrestrial Ecology.

4: Advances in Ecology; Advances in Animal Behaviour; Environmental Management; Honours project.

Career prospects: The skills you gain will prepare you for work in a number of areas, including: conservation and environmental protection; pathology and toxicology; ecology; field biology; environmental charities; and tourism.

The emphasis on research in this course equips you with the knowledge and skills required to continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study within the school and a further academic career.

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Biological Sciences

This course provides you with a broad understanding of biological sciences including biomedical, microbiology, toxicology, animal and marine biology, and immunology. All of our biological science courses give you the option to study the areas of biology which interest you the most. This course allows you to study a variety of biological sciences, with the flexibility to specialise at a later stage if you wish.

You'll develop biological research skills relevant to your chosen discipline, such as forensic analysis, microbiological assay and field surveying. The applied nature of this course encourages the development of skills that make you more employable. You will develop a range of skills in communication, IT, problem solving, research and team working. As well as specialist analytical and numerical skills, you will be able to collect biological data and communicate scientific information.

What you study:

1: Life on Earth; Introductory Physiology; Molecules and Cells; Practical Modules; Option (Plant Science or Concepts in Forensic Biology).

2: Microbiology; Biochemistry; Physiology and the Environment; Practical Module; Options (two from Biology of Disease, Animal Behaviour, Microbes and Man or Systems Therapeutics).

3: Scientific Communication: Dissertation and Statistics; Options (five from across the biological sciences including biomedical, microbiology, toxicology, animal and marine biology and immunology).

4: Options (three from across the biological sciences including biomedical, microbiology, toxicology, animal and marine biology and immunology); Honours project.

Career prospects: The skills you gain will prepare you for work in a number of areas. You'll be qualified for work in industrial research and development, production, quality control, sales and marketing and consultancy. The emphasis on research in this course equips you with the knowledge and skills required to continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study within the school and a further academic career.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2
Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Biology. Chemistry or similar. Standard Grade/GCSE Biology, English & Maths essential. Chemistry an advantage.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher/A Level including Chemistry & Biology
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

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SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2

Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Biology. Chemistry or similar. Standard Grade/GCSE Biology, English & Maths essential. Chemistry an advantage.
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TYPICAL YEAR 2**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher/A Level including Chemistry & Biology
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HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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BSc/BSc (Hons)**Biomedical Science**

Biomedical science, although well established as a scientific discipline, is also a rapidly-advancing medical subject, constantly striving towards improving human health and creating a need for highly skilled biomedical scientists. This degree course is designed to give you a broad understanding of the scientific investigation of human health and disease. It covers the key aspects and principles of biochemistry, molecular biology, immunology, physiology and toxicology and their application to the causes and management of disease.

More specific knowledge of disease processes comes from the study of clinical laboratory specialities, such as cellular pathology, clinical biochemistry, clinical immunology, haematology, clinical genetics and medical microbiology. This enables a biomedical scientist to understand the science of the causes, consequences, diagnosis and treatment of disease. You will be equipped with the skills necessary to plan and perform a research project and be aware of the need for good laboratory practice, health and safety, and legal and ethical considerations. Your learning is supported by our research teams who are at the forefront of medical research, which gives you the opportunity to conduct your own independent research project for publication. The course offers you the flexibility to study different areas of biology and tailor the course to your own interests.

What you study:

1: Life on Earth; Introductory Physiology; Molecules and Cells; Practical Modules; Option (Plant Science or Concepts in Forensic Biology).

2: Microbiology; Biochemistry; Physiology and the Environment; Biology of Disease; Practical Module; Option (Animal Behaviour, Microbes and Man or Systems Therapeutics).

3: Molecular Genetics; Medical Microbiology; Scientific Communication: Dissertation and Statistics; Immunology; Clinical Biochemistry; Pharmacology and Pathophysiology.

4: Applications of Molecular Biology; Cellular and Molecular Pathology; Medical Biotechnology; Honours project.

Career prospects: The skills you gain will prepare you for work in a number of areas, including biomedical veterinary sciences, pharmaceuticals and biotechnology industries. The emphasis on research in this course equips you with the knowledge and skills required to continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study within the school and a further academic career.

BA/BA (Hons)**Complementary Healthcare (Advanced Entry)**

These courses will add to your existing qualifications in the field of healthcare, allowing you to obtain the qualifications required of aromatherapy and reflexology professionals. Study aromatherapy to fully explore and utilise the fascinating discipline of essential oil therapy, either in conjunction with massage or on its own. As an aromatherapy practitioner, you'll be able to offer a multifaceted therapy which will benefit clients physically, mentally and emotionally, enhancing their overall health and well-being. Alternatively, reflexology is one of the best known complementary therapies in Britain - a comprehensive manual therapy which combines both art and science. It serves to maintain well-being and also works alongside conventional medical treatment of a range of health problems.

Studying this fascinating subject will add breadth and depth to your understanding of how the human body functions in health and disease. Presented in a flexible learning format, the courses blend theory and practice with in-depth investigation into complementary health philosophies and methods. A work placement will provide a practical opportunity to reinforce your theoretical learning. We are the only university in Scotland to offer these courses. Our teaching team is made up of practitioners with more than 50 years of combined experience, all dedicated to guiding you towards a deep appreciation of aromatherapy or reflexology and their healing potential.

We also offer one-year part-time conversion courses in aromatherapy and reflexology for practitioners who hold an HND or BSc Complementary Therapies qualification, or nursing or healthcare practitioner qualifications to SCQF L8 or equivalent.

What you study:

This course is studied over three years (four year course with direct entry to year 2).

2: Concepts and Principles of Aromatherapy or Reflexology; Therapeutic Practice; Introduction to Sociology; Clinical Practice; Pathophysiology - Insights for Clinical Practice; Health Promotion.

3: Energetic Perspectives on Practice; Contemporary Aromatherapy or Evaluating Meridian-based Approaches to Reflexology; Principles of Research and Evidence-based Practice; Exploring Professional Practice in Complementary Therapies; Advancing Clinical Practice; Concepts and Principles of Homeopathy or Practice Placement for Complementary Therapies.

4: Perspectives in Integrated Healthcare; Sociology of Health, Illness and the Body; Ethnomedicine; Promoting Mental Health using CAM; Honours Project.

Career prospects: Interest in complementary healthcare is growing steadily, bringing with it increased career opportunities in areas such as: private practice; public sector; retail; voluntary organisations; and NHS.

The qualification will also equip you for further study, research or a management or training position.

TYPICAL YEAR 2**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

HNC	Health - related
Alternative entry requirements	VTCT/ITEC diploma from an articulating institution

TYPICAL YEAR 3**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

HND	Complementary Therapies
Alternative entry requirements	Membership of the International Federation of Professional Aromatherapist or International Federation of Reflexologists

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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2

Subjects Required	English or another literate subject at Higher or GCSE/AS Level. Standard Grade (3 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) Maths.
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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject
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BA/BA (Hons)

Criminology

Criminology is the study of the causes and the control of crime in the individual and in society. Criminology is an interdisciplinary subject that draws on a range of social sciences including sociology, psychology and law. Criminology aims to go beyond our commonsense assumptions and explore the complexity and contentious nature of crime and criminal justice. During this degree, you will be introduced to a range of different ways to study crime and its control.

The causes of crime and deviance are varied and only a discipline that can draw on a range of different subjects can begin to understand the variety of contributory factors. For example, you will study the role of the economy, politics, the media, social cohesion and individual differences to understand their effect on crime and its control. The breadth of this degree provides our graduates with the variety of skills needed in a fast changing world, whilst the focus on crime allows for specialisation in the important area of crime and justice.

What you study:

1: Psychology 1; Understanding Social Science Research; Introduction to Sociology 1 & 2; Criminology; Option.

2: Introduction to Criminal Justice Systems in the UK; Criminological Theory; Youth & Crime; Quantitative Research; Social Psychology 1; Option.

3: Crime, Control & Punishment; Qualitative Research in Practice; Options (four from Law & Society; Juvenile Justice; Penology; Violence, Victims & Society; Child Protection; Gender & the Law; Human Rights; Sexuality & Gender; Criminological & Investigative Psychology).

4: Honours Project; Comparative & International Criminology; Options (three from Criminological Problems; Social Identities; Forensic & Legal Psychology; Culture, Media & Crime; Surveillance & Society; Abnormal Psychology).

Career prospects: Upon completion of this course, you will be well suited to careers with: prison service; police; probation; social work; youth work; local or national government; research; voluntary sector; and youth offending teams.

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Ecotourism

Fancy a career that involves travelling the world and giving something back to the planet? As more and more people become aware of tourism's damaging effects, ethical ecotourism has become the popular option for holiday makers. Ecotourism promotes conservation, encourages sustainable development and supports local communities. This course prepares you for a career in this rapidly expanding area.

You'll study a combination of modules in environmental, marine and freshwater, and animal biology, as well as modules in tourism and marketing to provide you with a working knowledge of the effects human travel and recreation have on the environment. You'll go on a field trip to the Algarve and there may also be further opportunities to study abroad as part of your final year research project.

What you study:

1: Life on Earth; Introduction to Hospitality, Tourism and Events; Molecules and Cells; Practical Module or a language; Option (Special Interest Tourism, Plant Science or Concepts in Forensic Biology).

2: Tourism Impacts; Animal Behaviour; Ecotourism; Options (Practical Module; Microbiology; Business and Management Challenges; Creativity, Innovation and Enterprise or a language; Microbes and Man or Systems Therapeutics).

3: Scientific Communication: Dissertation and Statistics; Population and Community Ecology; International Tourism and Planning; Life of Mammals; Options (two from Terrestrial Biology, Marine Biology, Managing World Heritage Sites or a live project in hospitality, marketing, tourism, festivals and events).

4: Environmental Management; Options (two from Advances in Animal Behaviour, Advances in Ecology, Contemporary Issues in Hospitality, Tourism and Events, Leadership, Creativity and Innovation or a language); Honours project.

Career prospects: As people become more ecologically aware tour operators have to do more to protect the environment, creating a great need for ecological consultants to reduce the impact on the environment and enhance visitor experience. The skills you gain will prepare you for work in a number of areas, including tourism management, science information services and education. The emphasis on research in this course equips you with the knowledge and skills required to continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study within the school and a further academic career.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

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A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2

Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Biology. Chemistry or similar. Standard Grade/GCSE Biology, English & Maths essential. Chemistry an advantage.
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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher/A Level including Chemistry & Biology
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HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 3

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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher/A Level including Chemistry & Biology
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Environmental Biology

Conservation, renewable energies, global warming and climate change are all urgent issues, with a growing market for environmental professionals trained to tackle them. This course provides you with a broad understanding of biological science but also provides you with specialist skills in environmental management. You'll study organisms in their natural environment, how they have adapted to live in harmony in their ecosystems, how external pressures impact upon them, and how these can be managed. You'll also learn about the social and economic forces affecting the environment today, making this course up to date and relevant to your future career.

We've designed this course to meet the needs of employers so a strong emphasis is put on the practical experience. You'll go on two residential field trips including one to the island of Cumbrae to study coastal ecosystems, and one abroad.

What you study:

1: Life on Earth; Introductory Physiology; Molecules and Cells; Practical Modules; Option (Plant Science or Concepts in Forensic Biology).

2: Microbiology; Biochemistry; Physiology and the Environment; Animal Behaviour; Practical Module; Option (Biology and Disease, Microbes and Man or Systems Therapeutics).

3: Scientific Communication: Dissertation and Statistics; Freshwater Biology; Population, Community and Ecology; Environmental Toxicology; Environmental Microbiology; Option (Marine Biology or Applied Terrestrial Ecology).

4: Human and Ecosystem Health; Advances in Aquatic Sciences; Environmental Management; Honours project.

Career prospects: The skills you gain in this course will prepare you for work in a number of areas, including: environmental science; government organisations; environmental agencies; and pollution control and management.

The emphasis on research in this course equips you with the knowledge and skills required to continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study within the school and a further academic career.

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Forensic Biology

From the crime scene to the court, forensic science has become one of the most fascinating and fastest growing applications of science. By applying their passion, knowledge and skills, forensic scientists can provide answers to the often complex questions set by investigative teams in the criminal justice system.

You'll learn about biological science, as well as developing a highly specialised knowledge in forensic science, particularly forensic biology. You'll learn how to collect traces of evidence from crime scenes, analyse samples including hair and fibres, body fluids, documents and drugs in the laboratory. You'll also learn the legal framework within which forensic science works and how to present both written and verbal evidence in court.

As well as providing you with a solid grounding in all aspects of forensic biology, this degree will concentrate on the biological principles that underpin past, present and future forensic techniques.

What you study:

1: Life on Earth; Introductory Physiology; Molecules and Cells; Practical Modules; Option (Plant Science or Concepts in Forensic Biology).

2: Microbiology; Biochemistry; Physiology and the Environment; Search and Recovery; Practical Module. Option (Biology and Disease, Animal Biology, Microbes and Man or Systems Therapeutics).

3: Molecular Genetics; Forensic Analysis; Clinical Biochemistry; Aspects of Forensic Biology; Analytical and Forensic Science; Law, Statistics and Reporting in Forensic Science.

4: Forensic Genetics & DNA Profiling Applications; Forensic Toxicology; Case File Interpretation & Courtroom Evidence; Honours project.

Career prospects: The skills you gain in this course will prepare you for work in a number of areas that use forensics, including: public and private sector forensic science laboratories; the Customs and Excise Service; the Police Service; the pharmaceutical industry; and Environmental Health and Public Analyst laboratories.

The emphasis on research in this course equips you with the knowledge and skills required to continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study within the school and a further academic career.

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TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher/A Level including Chemistry & Biology
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2
Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Biology. Chemistry or similar. Standard Grade/GCSE Biology, English & Maths essential. Chemistry an advantage.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher/A Level including Chemistry & Biology
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Immunology & Toxicology

Take a look inside the human body and discover how immune systems and drugs work on this fascinating course. You'll gain a broad foundation in the biological sciences but will particularly specialise in the areas of immunology and toxicology. You'll study the effects, uses and safety of drugs, pesticides and industrial chemicals, and the laws that regulate these, as well as the major analytical techniques used to detect and quantify toxicants.

You'll also learn about the intricacies of the human immune system, the molecules and cells that make us what we are, and how many common diseases can be caused when the immune system fails.

You'll develop the skills to analyse biological data through practical work in our excellent laboratory facilities. The applied nature of this course also encourages the development of skills that will make you more employable including communication, IT, problem solving, research and team working.

What you study:

1: Life on Earth; Introductory Physiology; Molecules and Cells; Practical Modules; Option (Plant Science or Concepts in Forensic Biology).

2: Microbiology; Biochemistry; Physiology and the Environment; Biology of Disease; Practical Module; Option (Animal Behaviour, Microbes and Man or Systems Therapeutics).

3: Scientific Communication: Dissertation and Statistics; Molecular Genetics; Medical Microbiology; Immunology; Environmental Toxicology; Pharmacology and Pathology.

4: Forensic Toxicology; Cellular and Molecular Immunology; Human and Ecosystem Health; Honours Project.

Career prospects: The skills you gain in this course will prepare you for work in a number of areas, including: toxicological and pharmaceutical industries; clinical research; laboratories; chemical companies; and environmental work.

The emphasis on research in this course equips you with the knowledge and skills required to continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study within the school and a further academic career.

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Marine & Freshwater Biology

Water is of huge importance to biological science; it covers the majority of our earth and many organisms can be found existing in it. It is also pivotal in climate change and global warming, making this course very relevant to a career in conservation. If you're interested in global issues, conservation, and the impact of pollution, then this course teaches you how to monitor and protect marine and freshwater species. As well as gaining a broad understanding of biological sciences, you'll also study organisms in their natural environment, from freshwater fish to whales, from plankton to reed beds, and from coral reefs to mountain streams.

You'll cover the ecology of marine and freshwater systems, as well as aspects of management, including pollution control and fisheries science. There is a large practical element to this course including two residential field courses, one to the Mediterranean coast of France and one to the island of Cumbrae on the west coast of Scotland.

What you study:

1: Life on Earth; Introductory Physiology; Molecules and Cells; Practical Modules; Option (Plant Science or Concepts in Forensic Biology).

2: Microbiology; Biochemistry; Physiology and the Environment; Animal Behaviour; Practical Module; Option (Biology of Disease, Microbes and Man or Systems Therapeutics).

3: Scientific Communication: Dissertation and Statistics; Freshwater Biology; Population and Community Ecology; Marine Biology; Environmental Toxicology; Environmental Microbiology.

4: Fisheries Biology; Advances in Aquatic Sciences; Environmental Management; Honours project.

Career prospects: The skills you gain in this course will prepare you for work in a number of areas, including: conservation; fisheries; clinical research; forensic science; and chemical companies. The emphasis on research in this course equips you with the knowledge and skills required to continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study within the school and a further academic career.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBCC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2
Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Biology. Chemistry or similar. Standard Grade/GCSE Biology, English & Maths essential. Chemistry an advantage.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher/A Level including Chemistry & Biology
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

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Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Biology, Chemistry or similar. Standard Grade/GCSE Biology, English & Maths essential. Chemistry an advantage.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher
A Levels	Higher/A Level including Chemistry & Biology
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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Microbiology & Biotechnology

Microbes are everywhere - inside our bodies, in the air we breathe, even in the food we eat. They are so small that millions can fit into the eye of a needle yet without them we couldn't exist. On this fascinating course you'll explore the amazing ability of microbes to adapt to virtually every ecological niche. Through specialist modules in medical, food and environmental biotechnology, you will explore how we exploit the diversity of microorganisms in the production of drugs and food and the decontamination of polluted environments. You will learn, for example, of the responses of the human immune system to invading bacteria and the exploitation of this knowledge by pharmaceutical industries in the development of drugs, vaccines and diagnostics. You will also discover how an understanding of a microbe's ability to exist in diverse environments leads to applications that benefit humans and the environment.

This course can be studied either full-time or part-time and has a significant practical component. Most modules have laboratory classes giving you the opportunity to study with a hands-on approach. In the final year of the honours degree, you will conduct your own project in one of our established research teams. Throughout this course you will develop transferable skills, including problem-solving, communication, organisational and presentation skills, which will help you compete in the workplace. You will also gain specialist skills in food, environmental and medical microbiology and biotechnology, in addition to a broad understanding of the biological sciences. This will prepare you for employment in a wide range of occupations, including those requiring specialist knowledge in microbiology and biotechnology.

What you study:

1: Life on Earth; Introductory Physiology; Molecules and Cells; Practical Modules; Option.

2: Microbiology; Biochemistry; Physiology and the Environment; Microbes and Man; Practical Module; Option.

3: Scientific Communication: Dissertation and Statistics; Medical Microbiology; Molecular Genetics; Food Microbiology and Biotechnology; Environmental Microbiology; Immunology.

4: Applications of Molecular Biology; Biotechnology - Industry and Environment; Medical Biotechnology; Honours project.

Career prospects: The skills you gain in this course will prepare you for work in a number of areas, including: industry and research sectors; food and drink industries; pharmaceutical industries; sales and marketing; consultancy; and environment protection agencies/companies. The emphasis on research in this course equips you with the knowledge and skills required to continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study and a further academic career.

BA (Hons)/BSc (Hons)

Psychology

Psychology is a fascinating social science that gives you insight into individuals and their unique behaviour. It involves learning about memory, language, creativity, personality, social interaction and brain processes. This course gives you a thorough understanding of both the theory and application of psychology and prepares you for a professional career in psychology or any number of career opportunities. The applied focus of the course provides you with the opportunity to specialise in the areas which interest you most.

You'll have the opportunity to learn about the latest research and professional practice in areas such as educational psychology, forensic, sport and health psychology. Before completing your studies, you'll be able to choose whether to graduate with a Bachelor of Arts (BA) or Bachelor of Science (BSc) qualification. Both awards are accredited by the British Psychological Society and will make you eligible for the Graduate Basis for Chartership, the first step towards becoming a Chartered Psychologist.

What you study:

1: Psychology; Introduction to Sociology 1; Social Psychology; Individual Differences; Understanding Social Science Research; Option.

2: Quantitative Research; Cognitive Psychology; Biological Foundations of Behaviour; Psychology of Child Development; Introduction to Sport and Exercise Psychology; Animal Behaviour.

3: Researching Psychology; Social Psychology; Cognitive Psychology; Individual Differences; Options (two from Forensic Psychology, Work Psychology, Health Psychology, Counselling Psychology, Intermediate Sport Psychology and Problem Solving and Decision Making).

4: Psychology of Lifespan Development; Cognitive Neuroscience; Options (two from Educational Psychology, Critical Psychology, Organisational Behaviour, Advanced Sports Psychology, Advances in Animal Behaviour and Abnormal Psychology); Honours project.

Career prospects: Many employers recognise the value of a degree in psychology for the high level of diverse skills it develops so you can expect many varied job opportunities. Traditional areas of psychology, requiring further study, include clinical, educational, occupational, health or forensic psychology and counselling. You will also be able to use your skills in other careers such as marketing and market research, occupational therapy, sales, and personnel management, postgraduate teacher training or social work. You could also continue on to postgraduate study, including possible PhD study within the school and a further academic career.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2
Subjects Required	English or another literate subject at Higher or GCSE/AS Level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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TYPICAL YEAR 1

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UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2
Subjects Required	English or another literate subject at Higher or GCSE/AS Level. Standard Grade (2 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade B or above) Maths.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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Psychology & Sociology

Combine the study of psychology and sociology in this uniquely flexible research based degree. Examine, investigate and understand human life and experience, developing a detailed understanding of the social world, relationships and social forces. After learning the foundations of each subject you'll specialise, majoring in psychology or sociology, or study both equally for a joint honours degree. Psychology majors graduate with a British Psychological Society accredited degree and are eligible for the Graduate Basis for Chartership, the first step towards becoming a Chartered Psychologist.

What you study:

1: (All routes) Psychology; Sociology 1 and 2; Social Psychology; Understanding Social Science Research; Option.

2: (Joint Honours and Sociology Major) Quantitative Research; Sociological Theory; Psychology of Child Development; Comparative Societies; Individual Differences and Cognitive Psychology (Joint Honours) or Criminology and one option (Sociology). **(Psychology Major)** Quantitative Research; Biological Foundations of Behaviour; Psychology of Child Development; Individual Differences 1; Comparative Societies; Cognitive Psychology 1.

3: (Joint Honours) Qualitative Research in Practice; Options (including two from each list below). **(Sociology Major)** Qualitative Research in Practice; Options (including one psychology option, three sociology options). **(Psychology Major)** Social Psychology; Individual Differences; Cognitive Psychology; Researching Psychology; Options (including one sociology option). **Psychology:** Social Psychology 2; Individual Differences 2; Health Psychology; Counselling Psychology; Psychology of Problem Solving; Decision Making and Creativity; Work Psychology; Forensic Psychology; Cognitive Psychology 2. **Sociology:** Environment, Politics and Society; Sociology of Organisations; Sexuality and Gender; Sociology of Health, Illness and the Body; Social and Cultural Landscapes.

4: (Joint Honours) Honours Project; Options (two from each list below). **(Sociology Major)** Honours Project; Options (one psychology option, three sociology options) **(Psychology Major)** Honours Project; Psychology of Lifespan Development; Cognitive Neuroscience; Options (one from each list). **Psychology:** Psychology of Lifespan Development; Critical Psychology; Educational Psychology; Abnormal Psychology; Organisational Behaviour. **Sociology:** Sociology of Design; Contemporary Restructuring of Work; Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict; Social Identities; Cultural Values of the Natural World.

Career prospects: You'll find work in social and helping professions, with opportunities from personnel manager to youth worker in areas such as marketing and market research, occupational therapy, sales, and personnel management, or can progress to postgraduate study. With a postgraduate qualification, psychology majors can enter a specialist area - clinical, educational, occupational, health or forensic psychology or counselling. Sociology majors may undertake research in areas such as sociology of health or the environment or choose specialist training in careers guidance, social work, teaching or human resource management.

BA/BA (Hons)

Social Sciences

Social Sciences offer an insight into many different aspects of our lives as individuals and as part of society. On this course you have the opportunity to study a range of social science disciplines including sociology, history, geography, psychology and politics. You will have the opportunity to learn about social scientific research on a range of subjects including Scottish cultural identity, environmental politics, childhood, domestic violence and employment. You will also learn about doing research and carry out your own research projects.

This course provides you with knowledge and understanding about the social world but also encourages you to develop wider skills relevant to employment. You will be encouraged to think critically and analytically; learn to compare and contrast different viewpoints and information; and your communication and collaborative skills will be enhanced.

The most important skill you'll acquire on these courses is the ability to think critically and analytically. You'll learn to assimilate and interpret vastly differing viewpoints and information, developing them in the context of social theories and practices.

Your communication and collaborative skills will be enhanced, as will your knowledge of social research methods. Whether you complete the honours degree, or graduate after three years to progress to further studies in teacher training or social work, you'll leave with a comprehensive understanding of society, culture and human interaction.

What you study:

1: Psychology 1; Sociology 1 and 2; Understanding Social Science Research; Contemporary British History.

2: Quantitative Research Methods; Introduction to Social Psychology; Sociological Theory; Politics in British Society; Society, Space and Place.

3: Qualitative Research Methods; Options from Social Psychology 2, Forensic Psychology, Health Psychology, Counselling Psychology, Work Psychology, Environment, Politics and Society, Sociology of Organisations, Sexuality and Gender, Sociology of Health, Illness and the Body, Social and Cultural Landscapes, Modern Scottish History 1707-1914 and Twentieth Century Scottish Society.

4: Honours Project; Options from Lifespan Development, Organisational Behaviour, Educational Psychology, Critical Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Social Identities, Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict, Sociology of Design, Contemporary Restructuring of Work, Cultural Values of the Natural World.

Career prospects: In addition to the conventional pathways of, social work, careers advice, human resources and community work, many former students have progressed into areas as diverse as retailing, insurance, finance or Inland Revenue. Alternatively, you may prefer to continue on to further study, particularly in primary, secondary or community education.

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	230
SQA Higher	BBC
A Level	CCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B2, B2, C1, C2
Subjects Required	English or another literate subject at Higher or GCSE/AS Level. Standard Grade (3 or above) Maths. GCSE (Grade C or above) Maths.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HNC	Social Science with B in Graded Unit
HND	Social Science

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	Social Science with B in all graded units
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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

UCAS points	260
SQA Higher	BBBB
A Level	BCC
Irish Leaving Certificate	B1, B2, B2, B2
Subjects Required	Higher/A Level Science subject, Standard Grade/GCSE in Maths, English and a second Science subject.

TYPICAL YEAR 2

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher/Advanced Higher A Levels	300 UCAS points from Higher/Advanced Higher/A Level including a Science subject, English and Maths
HNC	In related subject with good marks in graded unit

TYPICAL YEAR 3

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

HND	In related subject with good marks in graded unit
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BSc/BSc (Hons)

Sport & Exercise Science

If you have a passion for sport and exercise, we'll provide you with the skills and knowledge for a successful career. Study the procedures and equipment used in exercise physiology, biomechanics, sports psychology, injury rehabilitation and coaching.

Sport & Exercise Science (UCAS: C600)

Explore the science used to help the body perform to its full potential - physiology, biomechanics, and sports psychology - and apply science to sport practically.

Sport & Exercise Science (Exercise Physiology) (UCAS: CB61)

Study how exercise alters the body. Learn how sport and exercise can rehabilitate patients and prevent disease and build towards accreditation as an exercise physiologist.

Sport & Exercise Science (Sport Psychology) (UCAS: CC68)

Sporting success comes from the mind as well as the body, creating a demand for specialist psychologists. Study how body and mind perform together and work towards accreditation as a sport psychologist.

Sport & Exercise Science (Sports Coaching) (UCAS: CX61)

Good coaching helps athletes achieve their full potential. Study to become a modern professional coach with an understanding how sports science principles apply to athletic performance.

Sport & Exercise Science (Sports Injuries) (UCAS: CB6X)

Learn to treat injured athletes with specialist skills and knowledge of sports injury management. You'll gain a broad understanding of sports science principles and specialist knowledge of rehabilitation.

What you study:

These courses share a common first year.

1: Introductory Physiology; Application of Science to Sport & Exercise; Exercise Training for Sports Performance; Foundations of Sport & Exercise Science; Biology of Cells; Option.

2: Research Design and Application; Exercise Physiology; Sport & Exercise Psychology; Biomechanics; Option (Biochemistry, Coaching or Sports Injury Management).

3: Exercise Physiology; Sport Psychology; Dissertation and Statistics; Biomechanics; Option (Special Populations, Materials in Sport, Coaching, Assessment and Conditioning, Motor Learning, Sports Injuries Rehabilitation, Immunology, Clinical Biochemistry).

4: Honours project; Options (Exercise Psychology, Biomechanics, Performance Analysis, Muscle Fatigue, Pain and Damage, Immunology, Clinical Biochemistry, Molecular Genetics).

Career prospects: You will develop skills for positions in sport & exercise science and the wider jobs market. Possible careers include: PE teacher; sports scientist; sports coach; sports psychologist; leisure administrator; physiotherapist; and personal trainer. Alternatively you could continue on to postgraduate study at Masters or PGCE level.

Did you know?

- There are 5,034 students within our Faculty of Health, Life & Social Sciences.
- Of these, 87 per cent are undergraduates while 72 per cent study full-time and 27 per cent study part-time.
- We are ranked the top Scottish modern university for Sociology. (The Times Good University Guide 2011)
- Edinburgh Napier University has been ranked the top university in Scotland for environmental performance. (People and Planet Green League 2010)



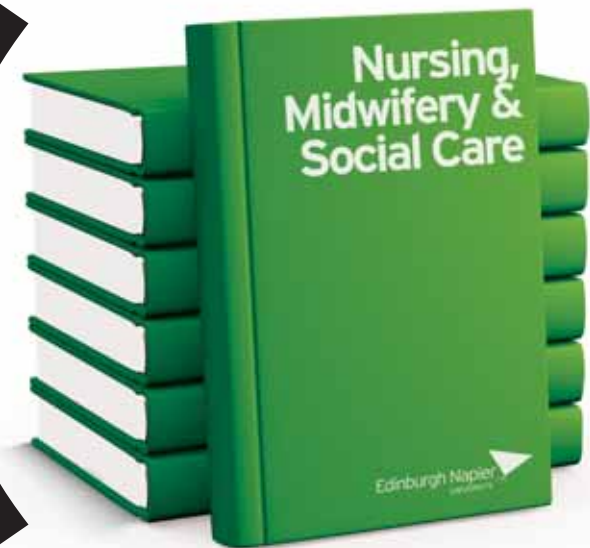
Candidates for BN Nursing courses can choose from four branches of nursing; Adult, Mental Health, Learning Disability or Child Health. You can choose to study a degree in three years, which leads to eligibility to register with the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC). During the Midwifery course students focus on midwifery specific subject areas entirely. There are two routes - a three year route for direct entry and a 20-month shortened route for registered adult branch nurses. Both routes are at degree level only and lead to eligibility to register as midwives with

Did you know?

- Nursing and Midwifery (pre-reg) attract a non-means tested bursary, which in 2010/11 was £6,578 per annum.
- We're leading a £1m project to improve compassionate care in nursing.
- Nursing and Midwifery students spend half their course in practice placements, mostly within the NHS, in hospital and community settings. Independent and voluntary sector care settings are also used.



the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC). Registered Nurses without a degree can choose from two part-time, top-up degree courses, the BSc Professional Practice and a flexibly managed programme. Academic credit is given for RN status. A wide variety of subjects enables students to tailor their degree to their clinical practice. Subjects may also be studied individually for professional development purposes. For those interested in working with animals there is a Veterinary Nursing course.



“There is nothing I need that Edinburgh Napier cannot provide...”

Fiona Ferguson
South Africa
BSc (Hons) Veterinary Nursing



“Edinburgh Napier has always been my first choice. I’ve only heard good reviews and know that the course is excellent for achieving my goals. As a student rep I’ve become aware of the dedication of the students and staff to making the University as good as possible for those working and studying here. I’ve always felt everything is being done to ensure students are looked after. Lecturers have been nothing but helpful, friendly and supportive. I personally find this quite comforting as it shows a tight bond and good communication.

“I have everything I need at my fingertips studying at Edinburgh Napier. I find it a very multicultural university and have met people from all walks of life. The resources are up-to-date and the move to Sighthill Campus can only be positive. There is nothing I need that Edinburgh Napier cannot provide and I’m extremely happy with my decision to study here.

“I’ve been working toward a career in Veterinary Nursing for a number of years and have been actively involved in volunteering programmes with various species. As a mature student I felt embarking on a degree was the way forward. My aim is to gain as much experience as possible and work in a variety of practices to build on my skills. I’m hoping to expand on my volunteering at an international level.”

TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher	2 Highers
Standard Grades	5 Standard Grades
Subjects Required	Standard Grade English and a Science subject. Higher English and/or Higher Biology/Human Biology preferred.

OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

You will be interviewed and should meet NMC requirements of good health and good character.

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Midwifery

This course allows you to gain an academic qualification plus the vocational training required to become a registered midwife. It will teach you the theory of being a midwife through lectures, tutorials, and workshops in both a simulated environment and within the clinical area before your placement in the Lothian and Borders region. You'll achieve the UK-wide midwifery skills statements set out by the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC) in the Essential Skills Clusters for midwifery:

- communication skills;
- breast feeding;
- normal labour and birth;
- initial consultation and history taking; and
- medicines management.

On placement, you'll relate theory to real life practice, supported by a midwife mentor specifically trained to support you and assess your achievement. The experience you gain will enable you to become a conscientious midwife and contribute positively to midwifery practice. You'll become knowledgeable and skilled in the care of pregnant women, their babies and families and graduate ready to go straight into work. You'll also be eligible to apply for registration with the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC). This qualification means that you've been assessed to be a safe and competent midwife with the necessary understanding and abilities.

What you study:

1: Skills and Knowledge for Midwifery Practice; The Science of Midwifery; Midwifery Practice 1; Labour and Birth; Altered States of Health in Childbearing.

2: Research for Midwifery Practice; Midwifery Practice 2, 3 and 4; Midwifery Complications 1; Midwifery Complications 2.

3: Social Context of Childbearing; The Context of Midwifery Practice; Enhancing Midwifery Knowledge for Normal Midwifery Practice; Midwifery Practice 5, 6 and 7.

Work placement: Work placements make up 50 per cent of the course content.

Career prospects: This course will give you excellent career prospects. It includes the possibility of a one year job guarantee from the Scottish Government on successful completion. Almost all of our graduates have gone on to gain employment, particularly within NHS Lothian and NHS Borders. However, you will also be able to work anywhere within the UK and EU and in some cases even further afield.



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Neonatal Nursing

This degree is the only Honours programme in Scotland with named exit awards for neonatal nurses. Designed for competent neonatal nurses who are 'Qualified in Specialty', the course will allow you to extend and deepen your knowledge and understanding of neonatal nursing practice.

You will learn extended role clinical skills including venepuncture, venous cannulation, capillary central line sampling and interpretation of x-rays. You will also develop your research, critique and project planning, IT competence, communication, team working, negotiation, consultation and problem solving skills.

What you study:

1: Higher Level Knowledge & Skills for Neonatal Nursing Practice; Supervised Clinical Practice; Specialised Aspects of Neonatal Care and/or Neonatal Resuscitation, Stabilisation and Transport.

2: Neonatal Nursing Project.

Work placement: Employment in a neonatal unit or neonatal transport team during this course is essential.

Career prospects: This qualification will prepare you to work as a specialist practitioner in a neonatal unit or as part of the neonatal transport team. You will also be able to progress to postgraduate study at Masters level or to an Advanced Neonatal Nurse Practitioner programme.

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TYPICAL ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Registered Nurse (Adult) or (Child Health), a Registered Midwife or 'Qualified in Speciality' neonatal nurse. You should be working in a neonatal unit with the support of the unit clinical manager or equivalent.

OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

For Neonatal Resuscitation, Stabilisation and Transport, you must have completed a standardised national neonatal resuscitation course and the Scottish Neonatal Transport Service Stabilisation and Transport course. You will be interviewed and should meet NMC requirements of good health and good character.

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ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher	2 Highers
Standard Grades	5 Standard Grades
Subjects Required	Standard Grade English and a Science subject. Higher English and/or Higher Biology/Human Biology preferred.

OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

Mature candidates with appropriate qualifications may be considered. You will be interviewed and should meet NMC requirements of good health and good character.

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Nursing (Adult)

This degree gives you the opportunity to specialise in Adult Nursing and has been developed to give you an academic qualification and the vocational training to become a registered nurse.

We aim to help you develop your professional knowledge and understanding in the field of nursing and learn how to apply your knowledge to practical situations. You'll gain communication, team working and problem solving and decision making skills needed to demonstrate your eligibility for registration with the NMC including:

- care, compassion and communication;
- organisational aspects of care;
- infection prevention and control;
- nutrition and fluid maintenance; and
- medicines management across all fields of practice.

Your placements in hospital or community settings within the Lothian and Borders area (which are 50 per cent of your course content) will help you relate the theory learnt in the classroom to real life practice. You will graduate ready to work in hospitals and in the community and able to apply for registration with the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC).

What you study:

This course includes equal parts of theory and practice and is delivered full time over three years. It may also be studied as a 24-month conversion course if you are already a registered nurse in another field of practice, allowing you to gain registration within the Adult field. The length of your conversion course depends on your recognition for prior learning. Alternatively, a seven trimester course is available for graduate applicants with appropriate degrees. You will study a combination of theory and practice modules, depending on your chosen field of nursing practice, including: Nursing and Nursing Science; Nursing Practice; Professional Development; Skills for Practice; Ethical, Legal and Professional Issues.

Work placement: Work placements make up 50 per cent of the course content.

Intake: September and January.

Career prospects: This qualification will give you excellent career prospects, in hospitals and the community; in voluntary organisations and the private sector. Our graduates have gone on to gain employment, particularly within NHS Lothian and NHS Borders and in the private sector. However, you will also be able to work anywhere within the UK and EU and in some cases even further afield.

Nursing (Adult - shortened graduate programme)

This shortened programme for graduates (usually lasting 28-months) is available through recognition for prior learning. This course gives you the opportunity to specialise in Adult Nursing and provides you with an academic qualification and the vocational training to become a registered nurse.

We aim to help you develop your professional knowledge and understanding in the nursing care of adults. You'll gain communication, team working and problem solving and decision making skills needed to demonstrate your eligibility for registration with the NMC including:

- care, compassion and communication;
- organisational aspects of care;
- infection prevention and control;
- nutrition and fluid maintenance; and
- medicines management across all fields of practice.

Your placements in hospital or community settings within the Lothian and Borders area (which are 50 per cent of your course content) will help you relate the theory learnt in the classroom to real life practice.

You will graduate ready to work in hospitals and in the community and able to apply for registration with the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC).

What you study:

This course includes equal parts of theory and practice and is delivered full-time over five trimesters for graduate applicants with appropriate degrees. You will study a combination of theory and practice modules, depending on your chosen field of nursing practice, including: Nursing and Nursing Science; Nursing Practice; Professional Development; Skills for Practice; Ethical, Legal and Professional Issues.

Work placement: Work placements make up 50 per cent of the course content.

Career prospects: This qualification will give you excellent career prospects, in hospitals and the community; in voluntary organisations and the private sector. Our graduates have gone on to gain employment, particularly within NHS Lothian and NHS Borders and in the private sector. However, you will also be able to work anywhere within the UK and EU and in some cases even further afield.

TYPICAL ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

An appropriate degree (eg Social Science, Behavioural Science or Life Science).

OTHER ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

You will be interviewed and should meet NMC requirements of good health and good character.

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SQA Higher	2 Highers
Standard Grades	5 Standard Grades
Subjects Required	Standard Grade English and a Science subject. Higher English and/or Higher Biology/Human Biology preferred.

OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Mature candidates with appropriate qualifications may be considered. You will be interviewed and should meet NMC requirements of good health and good character.

LOCATION

Sighthill

Nursing (Child)

This degree gives you the opportunity to specialise in Child Nursing and has been developed to give you an academic qualification and the vocational training to become a registered nurse. You will develop your professional knowledge and understanding in the field of nursing and learn how to apply your knowledge to practical situations. You'll gain communication, team working and problem solving and decision making skills needed to demonstrate your eligibility for registration with the NMC including:

- care, compassion and communication;
- organisational aspects of care;
- infection prevention and control;
- nutrition and fluid maintenance; and
- medicines management across all fields of practice.

Placements in hospital or community settings within the Lothian and Borders area (which are 50 per cent of your course content) will help you relate the theory learnt in the classroom to real life practice.

We will help you to become competent, knowledgeable, and skilled in child nursing care with the learning, teaching and assessment experiences that will allow you to become a reflective graduate with the necessary knowledge and skills to contribute positively to nursing practice. You will graduate ready to work in hospitals and in the community and be able to apply for registration with the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC).

What you study:

This course includes equal parts of theory and practice and is delivered full time over three years. It may also be studied as a 24-month conversion course if you are already a registered nurse in another field of practice, allowing you to gain registration within the Child Health field. The length of your conversion course depends on your recognition for prior learning.

You will study a combination of theory and practice modules, depending on your chosen field of nursing practice, including: Nursing and Nursing Science; Nursing Practice; Professional Development; Skills for Practice; Ethical, Legal and Professional Issues; Care of the Sick Child; Child Health Nursing Interventions.

Work placement: Work placements make up 50 per cent of the course content.

Intake: September and January.

Career prospects: This qualification will give you excellent career prospects, in hospitals and the community; in voluntary organisations and the private sector. Our graduates have gone on to gain employment, particularly within NHS Lothian and NHS Borders and in the private sector. However, you will also be able to work anywhere within the UK and EU and in some cases even further afield.



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Nursing (Learning Disabilities)

This course gives you the opportunity to specialise in Learning Disabilities Nursing and has been developed to give you an academic qualification and the vocational training to become a registered nurse. You'll gain communication, team working, problem solving and decision making skills needed to demonstrate your eligibility for registration with the NMC including:

- care, compassion and communication;
- organisational aspects of care;
- infection prevention and control;
- nutrition and fluid maintenance; and
- medicines management across all fields of practice.

Placements in hospital or community settings, within the Lothian and Borders, Fife or Stirling/Lanarkshire areas (which are 50 per cent of your course content) will help you relate the theory learnt in the classroom to real life practice.

We aim to help you become competent, knowledgeable, and skilled in nursing care, particularly in the area of learning disabilities and mental health. You will graduate ready to work in health provision in assessment and treatment in patient units and in the community and will be able to apply for registration with the Nursing and Midwifery Council (NMC).

What you study:

This course includes equal parts of theory and practice and is delivered full-time over three years. It may also be studied as a 24-month conversion course if you are already a registered nurse in another field of practice, allowing you to gain registration within the Learning Disabilities field. The length of your conversion course depends on your recognition for prior learning.

You will study a combination of theory and practice modules, depending on your chosen field of nursing practice, including: Nursing and Nursing Science; Nursing Practice; Professional Development; Skills for Practice; Ethical, Legal and Professional Issues; Dimensions of Learning Disability; Learning Disability and Interactional Challenges.

Work placement: Work placements make up 50 per cent of the course content.

Career prospects: This qualification will give you excellent career prospects, in hospitals and the community; in voluntary organisations and the private sector. Our graduates have gone on to gain employment, particularly within NHS Lothian and NHS Borders and in the private sector. However, you will also be able to work anywhere within the UK and EU and in some cases even further afield.

TYPICAL ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher	2 Highers
Standard Grades	5 Standard Grades
Subjects required	Standard Grade English and a Science subject. Higher English and/or Higher Biology/Human Biology preferred.

OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Mature candidates with appropriate qualifications may be considered. You will be interviewed and should meet NMC requirements of good health and good character.

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TYPICAL YEAR 1

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher	2 Highers
Standard Grades	5 Standard Grades
Subjects Required	Standard Grade English and a Science subject. Higher English and/or Higher Biology/Human Biology preferred.

OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Mature candidates with appropriate qualifications may be considered. You will be interviewed and should meet NMC requirements of good health and good character.

LOCATION

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BN

Nursing (Mental Health)

We offer a three-year degree and a shorter course for those converting to mental health nursing from other fields of practice.

Three year degree:

This dynamic, forward-looking course aims to produce effective and skilled practitioners. It offers a combination of theory and practice with opportunities for you to exercise some choice over what you study, including the option of an international placement.

Conversion course:

This course is available to already qualified nurses and will be individualised according to your qualifications and experience. The length of the programme will vary from 16 to 24 months.

Both courses let you specialise in Mental Health Nursing, providing both an academic qualification and the vocational training to become a registered nurse, underpinned by key themes:

- Communication, interpersonal and therapeutic skills;
- Working in partnership with service users, carers and colleagues;
- Respecting diversity, practicing ethically and challenging inequality;
- Developing reflective practitioners - with skills in critical thinking, evidence-based practice and life-long learning;
- Leading, monitoring and developing care; and
- Promoting positive mental health.

Placements in hospital or community settings within Lothian & Borders help you relate theory to real life practice. You'll become competent, knowledgeable and skilled in mental health nursing care - a reflective graduate with the knowledge and skills to contribute positively to practice.

What you study:

You'll study a combination of theory and practice. The three-year degree shares common theory modules with other fields of practice and includes shared input on research, leadership and quality development. You will concentrate on key mental health topics including communication and therapeutic skills, understanding and working with users and carers in mental health services and develop your awareness of legal and ethical practice. There is also a strong emphasis on recovery, positive mental health and mental health promotion. Conversion course students' modules depend on an assessment of their prior experience and learning.

Work placement: Work placements make up 50 per cent of the course with some variation for conversion course students.

Intake: September & January.

Career prospects: This qualification will give you excellent career prospects, in hospitals and the community; in voluntary organisations and the private sector. Graduates have gone on to gain employment, particularly within NHS Lothian and NHS Borders and in the private sector. You will be able to work anywhere within the UK or EU and in some cases even further afield.

BN

Nursing (Mental Health - shortened graduate programme)

This 28-month course offers a shortened route to nursing registration for appropriately qualified graduates. It accesses modules from the three-year degree with advanced standing offered for a number of modules. Exemptions are possible for theory modules from years 1 - 3.

You will fully integrate into the programme, sharing modules with other students in mental health practice. Each intake stays together as a group throughout the course, sharing a Personal Development Tutor and meeting as a reflective group while on placement.

This course lets you specialise in Mental Health Nursing, providing both an academic qualification and the vocational training to become a registered nurse, underpinned by key themes:

- Communication, interpersonal and therapeutic skills;
- Working in partnership with service users, carers and colleagues;
- Respecting diversity, practicing ethically and challenging inequality;
- Developing reflective practitioners - with skills in critical thinking, evidence based practice and life-long learning;
- Leading, monitoring and developing care; and
- Promoting positive mental health

Placements in hospital or community settings within Lothian & Borders help you relate theory to real life practice. You'll become competent, knowledgeable and skilled in mental health nursing care - a reflective graduate with the knowledge and skills to contribute positively to practice.

What you study:

You'll study equal parts theory and practice, delivered full-time over seven trimesters. In trimester 1 you'll share theory modules with other fields of practice and undertake modules with a specialist mental health focus. From then on, the course focuses exclusively on mental health, with the exception of some modules in year three. You'll concentrate on key mental health topics including communication and therapeutic skills, understanding and working with users and carers in the mental health services and developing your awareness of legal and ethical practice. Modules also reflect key themes of recovery, positive mental health and mental health promotion.

Work placement: Work placements make up 50 per cent of the course content.

Career prospects: This qualification gives you excellent career prospects, in hospitals, voluntary organisations and the community. It includes a one-year job guarantee, within Scotland, from the Scottish Government on successful completion of the course. Almost all of our graduates have gone on to gain employment, particularly within NHS Lothian and NHS Borders. You will be able to work anywhere within the UK or EU and in some cases even further afield.

TYPICAL ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

An appropriate degree (eg Social Science, Behavioural Science or Life Science).

OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

You will be interviewed and should meet NMC requirements of good health and good character.

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REQUIREMENTS:

Registered nurse, health or social care practitioner working in the appropriate field with relevant experience.

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BSc

Professional Practice/Flexible Managed Programme

(A degree that can be tailored for all health and social care professionals)

Both courses allow qualified health and social care professionals to work with the guidance of the course leader to tailor a flexible, professional degree from a comprehensive range of subject modules. Titles awarded within the BSc Professional Practice programme include BSc Professional Practice in Adult Nursing; Cancer Care; Child Health; Mental Health & Intellectual Disability. For students on the Flexible Managed Programme, the title of your degree will be discussed and approved to ensure it reflects the course content in a coherent and cohesive way – for example BSc Nursing with Sexual Health Studies.

Both courses recognise the diverse and challenging environments in which health and social care professionals work. The range of modules available includes theory and practice and will help you develop professional knowledge, practical skills and attitudes. Most modules are taught in a blended learning format – a mix of online teaching, face-to-face sessions and distance learning materials.

Applicants will be asked to provide evidence of prior learning, which will allow us to assign advanced standing credits to you and advise how many additional credits you must achieve to gain your award.

What you study:

Modules available allow you to focus on specific subject areas and include Neonatal Care; Child Health; Child Protection; Acute Care; Cancer Care; Palliative Care; Care of Older People; Intellectual Disability; Mental Health; Community Care; Research; Moral and Ethical Issues; Health Promotion; Family Planning; Sexual Health; Health Psychology; Sociology; Work-based Learning; Reflective Practice and Management.

Career prospects: Graduates in professional practice are in demand in health related sectors, including: hospitals; community health facilities; voluntary organisations; private nursing; and research.

BSc/BSc (Hons)

Veterinary Nursing

If you like caring for all creatures, great and small, then a career in veterinary nursing could be for you. We offer the only veterinary nursing degree in Scotland, plus a professional qualification and excellent career prospects. You'll graduate as a fully qualified veterinary nurse, with an honours degree and be eligible to register with the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (RCVS) as a veterinary nurse.

You'll learn from a combination of practical experience and theory, which is designed to give you an in-depth knowledge of all aspects of veterinary nursing. You'll develop the skills required to be a fully qualified veterinary nurse including critical thinking, problem solving and decision making skills. You'll also gain good academic study, research and writing skills.

Work placements in RCVS registered veterinary teaching practices make up a large part of the course and give you valuable industry experience which prepares you to move straight into your future career.

What you study:

1: Veterinary Anatomy and Physiology; Principles of Small Animal Care; Foundations of Veterinary Nursing Theory; Veterinary Science in Action; Veterinary Nursing Practice 1 and 2.

2: Veterinary Pathology; Diagnostics for Veterinary Nurses; Ethical, Legal and Professional Issues in Health Care; Veterinary Theatre Nursing and Anaesthesia; Application of Small Animal Veterinary Nursing Care.

3: Veterinary Nursing Practice 3; Principles of Research and Evidence Based Practice; Animals in Society; Veterinary Nursing Practice 4.

4: Pharmacology; Honours Project; Specialised Veterinary Nursing; Options.

Work placement: Placements in RCVS registered veterinary teaching practices.

Career prospects: You'll have excellent career prospects as a fully qualified veterinary nurse. This qualification is accepted not only in the UK but is also recognised in many other countries around the world. Career opportunities may exist in veterinary practice management, teaching, animal welfare organisations, pharmaceutical industry, veterinary publishing and veterinary nutrition.

TYPICAL ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

SQA Higher 4 Highers

A Level 3 A Levels

Standard Grades 5 Standard Grades

Subjects required Standard Grade English, Maths and a Science subject. Higher English required plus Higher/A Level Biology; Chemistry or Physics may be accepted.

OTHER ENTRY

REQUIREMENTS:

Alternative qualifications that meet the professional body requirements may be considered. You should have two weeks' work experience in a small animal or mixed veterinary practice

LOCATION

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TYPICAL ENTRY**REQUIREMENTS:**

Qualified Veterinary Nurse, holding a RCVS Veterinary Nursing Certificate

OTHER ENTRY**REQUIREMENTS:**

You may be eligible for extra credit if you hold a RCVS Advanced Veterinary Nursing Diploma (including RCVS VN Certificate) or Foundation Degree Veterinary Nursing (including RCVS VN Certificate).

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BSc/BSc (Hons)**Veterinary Nursing****(Shortened Programme)**

If you're a qualified veterinary nurse, this unique and flexible course allows you to upgrade your qualification to degree level. You'll gain graduate skills that can improve your veterinary nursing practice as well as your career prospects. It is delivered in collaboration with the College of Animal Welfare to give you an up to date and in depth knowledge of all aspects of veterinary nursing.

The course has been designed to fit around your existing work commitments. You'll gain direct entry to the appropriate level of a full-time or part-time veterinary nursing degree, depending on your qualifications, and will be allowed to study some modules by flexible learning. The course is customised to suit your individual aspirations so you can choose how long you study for, which level you study to and which qualification you achieve. The different exit points available mean you can graduate with a DipHE Veterinary Nursing, BSc Veterinary Nursing or BSc (Hons) Veterinary Nursing qualification.

What you study:

2: Veterinary Animal Science; Veterinary Pathology; Animal Behaviour; Professional, Ethical and Moral Issues in Health Care; Veterinary Nursing Care of Exotic Species; Options.

3: Animals in Society; Principles of Research and Evidence Based Practice; Pharmacology; Evaluating Professional Practice; Options.

4: Honours Project; Veterinary Nursing Practice Elective; Specialised Veterinary Nursing; Veterinary Nursing; Options.

Career prospects: You'll have excellent career prospects as a fully qualified veterinary nurse. Career opportunities may exist in veterinary practice management, teaching, animal welfare organisations, pharmaceuticals industry, veterinary publishing and veterinary nutrition.

Did you know?

- We are one of Scotland's leading providers of nursing and midwifery professionals.

- Edinburgh Napier is the only UK Higher Education Institution to offer a programme, titled 'Confident Futures', which develops employability skills sought by employers.

- Our £60m Sighthill Campus is Scotland's newest hub for health, science and sports education. The purpose-built, specialised teaching facilities include state-of-the-art crime scene and forensics rooms and clinical skills laboratories - such as mock hospital wards with High Dependency Unit (HDU) simulator suites that mimic intensive care treatment areas for training nurses.



TYPICAL YEAR 1**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

UCAS points 230

Entry requirements Normally equivalent to those of a standard degree course and may require specific subjects.

TYPICAL YEAR 2**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

HNC In a relevant subject (or international equivalent)

TYPICAL YEAR 3**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

HND In a relevant subject (or international equivalent)

TYPICAL YEAR 4**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:**

Ordinary degree In a relevant subject (or international equivalent)

FOR ALL STAGES

Customised programmes aim to maximize any credit from prior learning. If you have no formal qualifications we may still be able to help you tailor a degree which takes into account learning from previous work and life.



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BA/BA (Hons), BSc/BSc (Hons)**Customised Degrees**

If you haven't found the course that's exactly right for you, our customised degree programme gives you the chance to design your own course. You can learn as it suits you - some subjects are available by evening study or distance learning; you can suspend your studies and return to restart your learning later or you can move from full to part-time study or vice versa during your course. You don't even have to start at stage 1. We can award credit and exempt you from study where you already have prior learning from previous qualifications or your work experience.

Customised degree students follow individual programmes of study rather than a predefined course. This flexibility allows you to select subjects and combinations of subjects that would not normally be available in the 'named route' courses. You can join at stage 1 or transfer from other courses here or at other colleges and universities. All university subjects are potentially available to students on customised programmes, provided that chosen subjects result in an academically coherent degree. Combinations can also be made across academic areas so that you can build your own Major or Joint Honours degree.

Whether you're just entering higher education or have undertaken some previous learning, our customised degrees can help you achieve your personal and career goals. Entry is possible at any stage including advanced entry at honours stage. The customised degree framework offers flexible courses that are adapted to individual goals.

Please note, for first year entry, there are only limited opportunities to include subjects, such as Creative Industries, where study places are already constrained by workshop space. Please contact us for advice on specific subject combinations.

What you study:

With the help of an academic adviser, you can design your own degree to reflect your personal aspirations and career development in two ways:

- Create a customised degree, within one of our three faculty areas - Business; Engineering, Computing & Creative Industries; or Health, Life & Social Sciences; or...
- Personalise your degree across a range of subjects to reflect your needs and interests, for example, Business & Psychology, Accounting with Spanish or Cultural Studies & Languages (depending on availability and timetabling of subjects).

Work placement: Option of a work placement at stage 3, project work and overseas exchange.

Career prospects: A customised degree offers you a wide range of career options depending on your course of study.

**Did you know?**

- We are Edinburgh's top university for graduate employability. Higher Education Statistics Agency (HESA) 2010
- We are one of the top five universities in the UK for the largest percentage of non-UK students. Our international students come from more than 100 different countries. Sunday Times University Guide 2010
- We believe that whatever your age, background or lifestyle, there should be no barriers to learning. Our students come from a wide variety of backgrounds. More than 40 per cent are older than 21 when they start their degree and almost 60 per cent come from families where neither of their parents went to university.

Money, Money, Money.

Managing your money while you are at university is an important part of being a student but don't let it put you off. Remember, thousands of students each year manage and with our help and advice, you'll manage too!

TUITION FEES

Scottish & EU students

You can get your tuition fees paid for you by applying to the Student Awards Agency for Scotland (SAAS). You must apply to SAAS each year to ensure your fees are paid. Full details will be sent to you along with instructions about how to apply online once you have secured your place.

Students from England, Wales and Northern Ireland

You should apply each year to your relevant student finance body (see links on next page) to determine the level of fees you must pay. In line with other Scottish institutions we expect the 2011/12 fees to be £1,860 per year but we advise you to check online for the latest information.

International (non EU) students

Fees for undergraduate courses in 2011/12 range from £9,300 to £10,820 each year. We require a prepayment of £3,000 before you receive your unconditional offer letter if your fees are more than £6,500.

All students

Tuition Fees can be paid directly over the internet with your credit or debit card at our ePay site: www.napier.ac.uk/epay

Please be aware that your degree certificate may be withheld due to non payment of tuition fees.

Whichever category you are in, you can read more about the fees we charge and how to pay by visiting the courses section of our website.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Student Loans & Maintenance Grants

Most UK students are eligible for a Student Loan to help with living costs. If you live in Scotland, you can apply for a loan at the same time as applying to SAAS for your tuition fees. You may also be eligible for extra grants depending on your personal circumstances.

If you normally live in England, Wales or Northern Ireland you may be able to get a maintenance grant to help with accommodation and living costs. Check out your relevant student finance body website for more information.

Young Student Bursary

If you normally live in Scotland and are still under the age of 25 prior to starting your course, you may be entitled to a Young Students' Bursary of up to £2,640 every academic year.

Independent Student Bursary

If you normally live in Scotland and satisfy the eligibility conditions to be treated as an independent student, then you may be entitled to the Independent Students' Bursary of up to £1,000 every academic year.

Additional Loan

As well as the main student loan, students who normally live in Scotland and are eligible to receive the Young Students' Bursary or the Independent Students' Bursary may also be eligible for the Additional Loan of up to £785 per year, depending on personal circumstances.

Nursing & Midwifery Bursaries

You can apply for a bursary under the Nursing & Midwifery Student Bursary Scheme if you're normally resident in the UK and undertaking a course in pre-registration nursing and midwifery. In 2010/11, the non-means tested bursary for UK residents who satisfy the regulations is £6,578 for each year of the course. Extra allowances may be available depending on your personal circumstances.

Childcare

Eligible Scottish students, mainly those studying on certain nursing and midwifery courses and those on other courses who are lone parents, can apply to SAAS for up to £1,216 per year towards the cost of formal registered childcare. Edinburgh Napier also has a Childcare Fund which eligible students, mainly those on full-time undergraduate courses who have a student loan, can apply to for financial help with their registered childcare costs.

Living costs

It is your responsibility to ensure you have enough money to cover your living costs while studying here. Many students take a part-time job to help cover their expenses. It's important for you to work out your cost of living so you can budget for having some fun too!

How much you spend on books, stationery and equipment will depend on the course you select but remember, our IT and Library facilities will also give you access to a wide range of books and other resources free of charge.

For those students who choose to live away from home, it will cost more but using our subsidised canteens can be a good way of keeping food costs down.

Finally, don't forget to use your student card whenever and wherever you can around Edinburgh to get those all important student discounts! For an idea of how much it costs to live and study in Edinburgh, please visit: www.napier.ac.uk/money

If you need a hand, either preparing a realistic budget or with any other aspect of money management, we can help. Financial advice and debt counselling is available from the Independent Student Advice Service at Napier Students' Association. Call +44 (0)131 229 8791 or visit www.napierstudents.com

MORE INFO

www.napier.ac.uk/money

Student Awards Agency Scotland:
www.saas.gov.uk

Student Loans Company:
www.slc.co.uk

Student Finance England:
www.direct.gov/studentfinance

Student Finance Northern Ireland:
www.studentfinanceneni.co.uk

Student Finance Wales:
www.studentfinancewales.co.uk

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studentfunding@napier.ac.uk
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International Students

If you're thinking of coming to study at Edinburgh Napier University, you'll be in good company. There are currently more than 3,000 international students from over 100 different countries who, just like you, have decided to study at Edinburgh's top university for graduate employability.

We understand that choosing your study destination in the UK can be a big decision to make but we want to make things easier for you. Edinburgh is a great city to live, work and study in and if your main goal is to get the career you've always wanted then Edinburgh Napier can help you get there.

We are happy to support you and give you all the information you need as you prepare to make your application. However it doesn't end there. We'll do our best to help you settle into your new home, providing information and assistance when you arrive, organising events to help you find your way and then providing support throughout your time with us as you work towards starting your career and the rest of your life.

The decision to study at Edinburgh Napier isn't as difficult as you might think. In fact, the trickiest part might be just deciding what to pack.

WE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING

- Welcome Service at Edinburgh Airport for any new international student arriving to study here for the first time;
- English language support available throughout your course;
- Carefully designed student orientation course;
- A social events programme throughout the year for all students;
- An early payment discount (30 days before matriculation)*;
- Option to pay fees in instalments* and
- Specialist support for all international students.

* Please note that the prompt payment discount and option to pay by instalments only apply to your balance after the £3,000 prepayment has been made. A prompt payment discount is not available to students who are eligible for any other discounts. Edinburgh Napier University will endeavour to fulfil the above; however we cannot make full guarantees.

Applying & entry qualifications

We are proud of our international atmosphere on our campuses and are pleased that more than 3,000 international students from over 100 countries have chosen to study at Edinburgh Napier University and make the city their home. We welcome applications from all over the world.

All applications for full-time undergraduate study must be submitted online through UCAS (Universities and Colleges Admissions Service) at www.ucas.com. The deadline for EU students is 15 January 2012 and for non-EU students it is 30 June 2012. See page 162 for more information about applying through UCAS.

If you are an international student who is applying from outside the EU then it's best to apply as soon as possible as this will give you enough time to make all the necessary arrangements for your visa and make travel and accommodation plans, which can take longer during the summer when immigration departments are busy. Applicants from China, Hong Kong and India should contact our regional offices in Beijing, Hong Kong and Hyderabad (see page 159).

STUDY ABROAD & EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES

Each year we welcome hundreds of exchange students to Edinburgh Napier University. Our exchange students can choose to stay for one trimester or longer and can choose from the wide range of modules available across our three faculties.

Students from outside the EU can apply to study with us through our Study Abroad programme. Credit for modules studied at Edinburgh Napier University will be transferred back to your home university and will contribute towards your final degree.

We also offer European Union students the opportunity to come and study with us as part of the Erasmus exchange programme. Check with your home university to see if there is an Erasmus agreement between our two institutions and if there isn't, please don't worry. You can still come and experience student life at Edinburgh Napier. We accept applications from EU students who come to study with us for a short time and who pay per module studied.

For more information on this or any of the exchange opportunities available, please email studyabroad@napier.ac.uk and we will be happy to get in touch.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS

If English isn't your first language, you'll need to provide evidence that you can read, write, speak and understand English to a satisfactory level. For most courses, in addition to satisfying standard entry requirements, we normally require international students to achieve International English Language Testing System (IELTS) scores for subject areas as listed below:

Subject areas requiring IELTS 7.0, or equivalent, or above:

- Journalism

Subject areas requiring IELTS 6.5, or equivalent, or above:

- Culture, Media & Society
- English
- Music

Subject areas requiring IELTS 6.0, or equivalent, or above:

- Accounting, Economics & Financial Services
- Business, Management & Law
- Computing & Information Systems
- Creative Industries
- Engineering & Built Environment
- Life Sciences
- Nursing & Midwifery
- Social Sciences
- Tourism, Hospitality, Festival & Events Management.

For most courses alternative English proficiency qualifications may be acceptable, including Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). As a guide to equivalent scores, an IELTS 6.0 score is equivalent to:

- TOEFL - 550 (paper)/ 79-80 (internet-based).
- Pearson Test of English - 50-57

Please log on to www.napier.ac.uk/international for further details.

Please note that the required IELTS scores listed are correct at the time of going to print but may be subject to change.

International Students (cont)

ACADEMIC SUPPORT

English Language support

With a large intake of international students, we provide a welcoming, supportive environment for those who want to take advantage of studying in an English-speaking country. If you need to improve your English before you start, or if you're keen to develop your language skills further, you can choose from different types of tuition offered by the University. The main types of support we offer are:

- **English as a Foreign Language (EFL) modules**

These can be taken as part of your normal course of study. The modules help improve your Academic English and study skills, such as negotiation, presentation skills, report and essay writing. To register, you need to take a Placement Test and have your module choice approved by your Course Leader or Year Tutor.

- **In-session English for Academic Purposes language support**

This is to help students whose first language is not English. There are workshops on Discussions and Presentations, Pronunciation and Writing. One-to-one help is also offered. Up-to-date information is available about in-session support on the International pages of the Student Portal.

- **Study Skills**

We are aware that many new international students may find that study methods in the UK are very different to the methods used in their home country. At Edinburgh Napier, we want to introduce you to this new learning experience before you even arrive in Scotland and have created a learning resource that will help prepare you for life as an Edinburgh Napier student. SPICE (Students Pre-arrival Induction for Continuing Education) is an online resource that will take you through exercises and activities which help ensure that you arrive in Edinburgh ready and prepared to succeed with your studies. We will send new students further information on SPICE after you have applied to study with us.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SUPPORT

We assist all international (EU and non-EU) students with a wide range of issues including what to do before you leave home, immigration regulations, employment while in the UK, general welfare and visa issues. There are dedicated International Officers who will provide all the pastoral support you need during your time at university. Our Napier Students' Association team

is also happy and able to help with any practical or personal concerns.

A Welcome Service is provided at Edinburgh Airport at the beginning of each trimester for any new international student arriving to study here for the first time. There's an orientation programme at the start of each trimester to make sure that your arrival and time with us is as enjoyable and trouble-free as possible. We also have an exciting programme of social events throughout the year which are organised through the Students @ Edinburgh Napier International Club (SENIC).

WORKING IN THE UK

If you are in the UK with student immigration permission for more than six months, then at the time of printing, you may be permitted to work up to 20 hours per week during term-time and full-time during your holiday periods. See www.ukcisa.org.uk/student/working_during.php for further information.

EU students are not restricted by immigration regulations; however we do not recommend that a student dedicates more than 20 hours a week to a part-time job.

At the time of printing, non-EU international students graduating from university are eligible to apply to stay and work in the UK for up to two years after successful completion of your studies. Full details and guidance on the Post Study Work (Tier 1) visa are available online. Please be aware, this scheme may be subject to change. Please visit www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk for up-to-date information.

FEES

Fees for undergraduate students in 2011/12 range from £9,300 to £10,820 each year. For students whose fees are more than £6,500, we require a prepayment of £3,000 before you receive your unconditional offer letter and you must sign up to a payment plan when you join your course.

AROUND THE WORLD

We have offices in China, India and Hong Kong as well as a network of overseas representatives around the world who can help with your application and give advice on life as a student. For a full list of approved representatives, please visit the international pages of the website.

We look forward to receiving your application and welcoming you to Edinburgh in 2012.

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Students with Disabilities, Specific Learning Difficulties or Health Conditions

Around eight per cent of our students have declared a disability or difficulty and request support or assistance from our dedicated Special Needs & Diversity Team. Members of the Team are available throughout the year to discuss how we can meet your support needs or to provide advice and assistance.

ADVICE AND GUIDANCE

We can:

- Give you advice and information at any stage of your application or course;
- Offer you regular appointments or drop-in sessions once you are studying at the University; and
- Refer you to other staff or agencies if you need a different type of help or support.

DISABLED STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE

We can:

- Explain the process and what you may be entitled to claim;
- Help you fill out forms; and
- Arrange a specialist assessment of your needs.

ASSESSMENT AND TRAINING CENTRE

We have a dedicated centre that helps students with assessment, training and support to use IT software and equipment. We can:

- Train you in the use of specialist types of software;
- Assist you with any related IT difficulties; and
- Help with equipment loan, when necessary.

ON-COURSE SUPPORT

We can:

- Liaise with academic staff about the help and support you need;
- Assist in putting recommended support in place for you; and
- Provide ongoing help if this is needed.

EXAM SUPPORT

We can:

- Discuss any adjustments you may need such as extra time, readers, scribes; and
- Arrange to put these in place for you.

OTHER SUPPORT

We can:

- Give you help and advice with other issues such as specific accommodation or parking requirements.

SPECIFIC LEARNING DIFFICULTIES

Over half of the students who use the Special Needs & Diversity Team services have a specific learning difficulty, such as dyslexia. Our support and expertise is designed to ensure that you are provided with the help you need.

SCHOOL DISABILITY CONTACTS

In each academic area, there are staff nominated as School Disability Contacts. These staff liaise with both the Special Needs & Diversity Team and other academic staff to ensure that any support recommended for you is put in place, works effectively and that any difficulties are resolved.

MORE INFO

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If you have a hearing difficulty and would like to use Text Relay, please call 18001 0131 455 2412 from your telephone or text phone.

specialneedsanddiversity@napier.ac.uk
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How To Apply

Chosen your course? Then it's time to apply. Applications for all our full-time and sandwich undergraduate courses are processed through the centralised Universities and Colleges Admissions Services (UCAS) system.

APPLYING TO UCAS

Whether you are at school or at college, the application process is the same - apply online at www.ucas.com

You'll need the correct course and institution code. The correct course code is listed on each of the course pages in this prospectus. The institution code for Edinburgh Napier is E59. All our courses are also listed on the UCAS website. It is worth checking online before you apply as new courses are always being added and some may be re-named or withdrawn.

For admission in 2012, you can apply from June 2011. UCAS will then pass us a copy of your application for processing. All applications received before the UCAS January 2012 deadline will receive equal academic consideration. Because of the high number of applications we receive and the limited number of places available on some courses, this may mean that you will not receive a decision on your application until after the UCAS January deadline date. If this is likely to affect you, we will explain the situation in our acknowledgement of your application.

Please see the timeline below for important dates to note when applying through UCAS.

IMPORTANT DATES

1 June 2011

Applications through UCAS open for 2012, if you already know what courses you want to apply to.

Aug-Oct 2011

Research your options and if possible, attend university open days.

15 Jan 2012

Closing date for UK and EU applications for equal academic consideration.

30 June 2012

Last date for receipt of late applications. Forms received after this will be held for Clearing.

ADMISSIONS POLICY

Edinburgh Napier University is committed to ensuring it is accessible to the widest body of students who can benefit from higher education. We aim to admit students who have the potential to succeed and benefit from our courses, thereby supporting student progression and success. A copy of our full Admissions Policy can be obtained by contacting us via our website.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES TO STUDY

We believe that whatever your age, background or lifestyle, there should be no barriers to learning. Not every student arrives at university via the route of school and exams, and not every student is ready to start learning in a formal way without some preparation. That's why we offer a wide range of academic skills opportunities to you when you get here. You can find out more online:

www.napier.ac.uk/apply

COMING FROM COLLEGE

Just a little extra study could be a huge investment in your future. For more information on coming from college visit www.napier.ac.uk/collegestudents.

It's not possible to list all the qualifications we accept in this prospectus so if you would like to know how your qualifications fit in, please see our full course listings at www.napier.ac.uk/courses or contact us at info@napier.ac.uk & we can discuss your options.

CARE LEAVERS

We welcome applications from students who may have spent time in Local Authority Care. We can offer a range of support to help you get started, including a pre-entry visit to answer your questions about Edinburgh Napier and an experienced student mentor to help you settle in. Please contact us to find out more about the support and services we can offer.



How To Apply (cont)

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS EXPLAINED

Each course description in this prospectus gives you a guide to the minimum UK entry requirements and the number of UCAS points required.

UCAS TARIFF POINTS

The UCAS tariff is a points system that gives your qualifications a numerical value. As with all other UK universities, we use it to tell you the minimum entry requirements for each course. When they receive your application, UCAS will transfer your grades into tariff points for you. However it is important to check first that you meet the minimum entry requirements in either grades or points. You can use the tariff table on the following page to calculate the points for the qualifications you already have (or plan to take) or use the online tariff calculator on the UCAS website.

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS

We welcome applications from candidates studying for the Scottish Baccalaureate, Welsh Baccalaureate and the 14-19 Advanced Diploma for all courses in this prospectus. Certain degrees may have specific subject requirements. Should you have any questions about this, please go to www.napier.ac.uk/contact or check how your tariff equates on the UCAS website.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

It's not possible to list all the qualifications we accept in this prospectus so if you would like to know how your qualifications fit in, please contact our International Office.

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE (EIC)

Edinburgh International College (EIC) offers an alternative pathway to study at Edinburgh Napier. If your existing qualifications are not suitable for immediate entry or if you need extra support to get started, you can study a wide range of subjects with EIC including, business, computing, life sciences and engineering. Upon successful completion of your studies, progression to the next stage of your degree at Edinburgh Napier is guaranteed.

EIC is an associate college of the University and has been designed specifically to cater to the needs of international students and boasts an experienced team of support staff. As an EIC student you'll be part of Edinburgh Napier from your very first day, with access to student facilities and services including computer labs, libraries and sports facilities. And, if you do not meet the minimum English language requirements for your academic studies at EIC, we can provide intensive courses to help improve your English skills.

EIC operates its own admissions system offering flexible intakes in September, March and June.

Find out more:

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Search: www.facebook.com/eicstudents
 Or visit EIC on campus: 42 Colinton Road, Edinburgh, EH10 5BT

MORE INFO

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www.napier.ac.uk/contact
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INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE (IB) TARIFF TABLE (AS AT OCTOBER 2010)

IB DIPLOMA	UCAS TARIFF
45	720
44	698
43	676
42	654
41	632
40	611
39	589
38	567
37	545
36	523
35	501
34	479
33	457
32	435
31	413
30	392
29	370
28	348
27	326
26	304
25	282
24	260

UCAS TARIFF TABLE (AS AT OCTOBER 2010)

GCE/VCE QUALIFICATIONS					BTEC NATIONALS			DIPLOMA IN FOUNDATION STUDIES (ART & DESIGN/ & MEDIA)	IRISH LEAVING CERTIFICATE		SCOTTISH QUALIFICATIONS		SCOTTISH INTER-DISCIPLINARY PROJECT FOR THE SCOTTISH SCIENCE/ LANGUAGES BACC	WELSH BACC CORE ¹	UCAS POINTS
GCE AS/ AS VCE	GCE AS DOUBLE AWARD	GCE A LEVEL AVCE	GCE A LEVEL WITH AS	GCE/AVCE DOUBLE AWARD	AWARD	CERTIFICATE	DIPLOMA		HIGHER	ORDINARY	ADVANCED HIGHER	HIGHER			
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							DDM								320
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				A*A*			DMM								280
				A*A											260
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				AB											220
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			AA	BC											180
			AB												170
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1. Points for the Core are awarded only when a candidate achieves the Welsh Baccalaureate Advanced Diploma.

2. A Tariff score of 45 points has been agreed for both Undergrad Skills for Work Highers and National Progression Awards.

Contact Us

To find out more about Edinburgh Napier University, to request further information on our courses or for extra detail on anything else covered in this prospectus, please get in touch.

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2. The University does not accept responsibility, and excludes any liability for damage to students' property (other than through the negligence of the University, its staff or agents), or for the consequences of any modification or cancellation of any course, or part of a course, offered by the University.

3. The University cannot accept any liability for disruption to its provision of educational or other services caused by circumstances beyond its control, but the University will take all reasonable steps to minimise the resultant disruption to such services.

University rules, regulations and policies

As a condition of enrolment, all students will be required to abide by and submit to the University's Rules, Regulations and Policies, including Student Disciplinary Regulations, Academic Regulations, Library and Computing Regulations and Health and Safety Rules. These may be viewed at www.napier.ac.uk/regulations or to request a copy of any of these documents, please email: info@napier.ac.uk

Equal Opportunities

Edinburgh Napier University is committed to providing learning opportunities for all and is aiming to create an environment in which students are selected solely on the basis of merit. It is committed to equality of opportunity for all and will not unlawfully discriminate on any grounds.

Sustainability

At Edinburgh Napier University we are committed to reducing the environmental impact of our activities. With a dedicated Sustainability Office, working with all students and staff, we are striving to create an even more environmentally aware ethos. For further information, contact: sustainabilityoffice@napier.ac.uk

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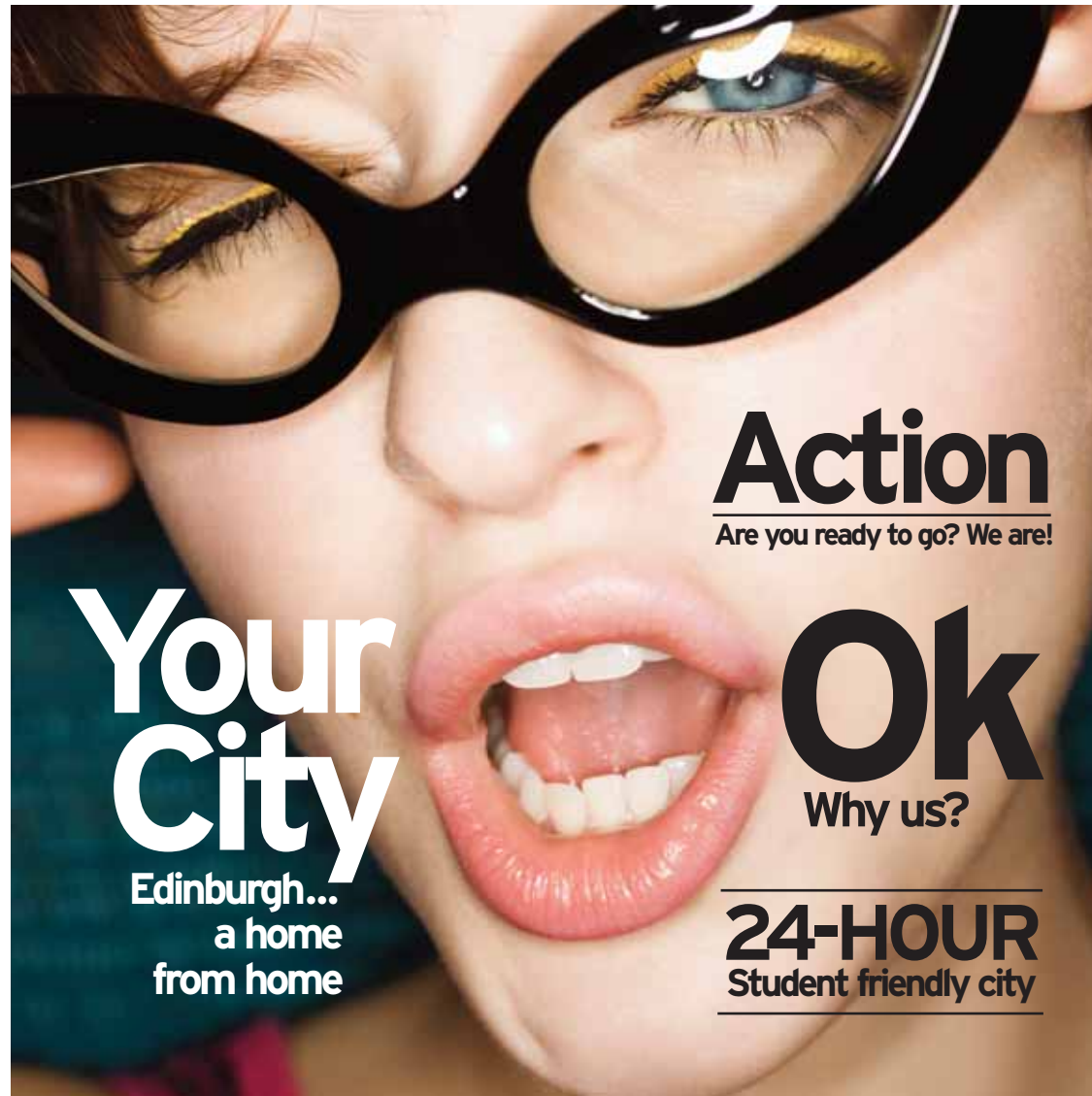
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from home

Ok

Why us?

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to be**



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So much to see and do. From world-class arts and culture to shopping of all sorts and a culinary experience to excite every taste... allow us to fill you in on Edinburgh's very best bits.



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Scotland's inspiring capital. Vibrant. Diverse. Inspiring... Edinburgh's got the lot. It's no wonder so many students choose to study at Edinburgh Napier University. Your career starts here...



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Music to your ears. Whatever music you like, you'll love Edinburgh's diverse range of first class venues, clubs and year-round festival atmosphere. Tune in and enjoy!



Accommodation. Wherever in the world you're from, you'll feel right at home in Edinburgh.

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Better career prospects Our focus is on preparing you for the career of your choice. We'll help you stand out from the crowd. After all, we are Edinburgh's professional university.

Asked what makes Edinburgh Napier students stand out, global employer **SELEX Galileo** said: **"It's that they have not just been taught about the technical areas of their subject. They also have awareness of things like business and effective communication."**

So, why Edinburgh Napier?

You've reached a time in your life when the big decisions are coming thick and fast. Your mind's made up about going to university; that was a big decision. Maybe you've already settled on the course you want to study as well - another big decision made.

Now though, you're facing perhaps the biggest decision of them all. Which uni? It's time to choose who you're going to apply to. Where do you want to spend the next few years of your life? Where in the country do you want to settle? Who do you trust to deliver your course, give you the best possible education, prepare you for life in the workplace and give you a head start in your career?

You can guarantee everyone you ask has an opinion - parents, careers advisers, even your friends. They all have their reasons, all equally valid but they won't be the ones living there - you will. That's why it's important you make an informed decision yourself.

That's where *Live* comes in. Giving you the information you need to decide whether Edinburgh Napier University is for you.

Choosing Edinburgh Napier means living in Scotland's inspiring capital city. Edinburgh is a vibrant, cosmopolitan place with a lively, 24-hour, student-friendly culture. Around 100,000 students call Edinburgh home and that gives the city its own unique buzz. In August, the world-famous festival season, that atmosphere is unrivalled.

There's something for everyone here. It's clean, compact and safe; a modern, sophisticated, European city with a diverse, multicultural community. Dubbed the 'Athens of the North' for the Old Town's historic grandeur, Edinburgh deserves its reputation as one of the most beautiful locations in the world and regularly tops the list of European cities where people would most like to live. Life in Edinburgh is a year-round artistic, cultural and sporting mix topped with that student-orientated, social scene - you could be a part of it.

Added to that, there's Edinburgh Napier itself; the city's innovative and professional university. According to the Higher Education Statistics Agency (HESA 2010) it's the city's top university for graduate employability. Within six months of graduation, 93.7 per cent of our students are in work or further study. That means you'll get a stimulating and relevant course and excellent career prospects once you graduate. The University puts you at the heart of everything it does, providing excellent resources, very high standards of teaching and outstanding student support. It's a combination that provides you with the right mix of personal confidence and professional skills to lay a foundation for the rest of your career.

We hope you'll join us; seize every opportunity; experience everything Edinburgh has to offer first-hand and create memories that will last a lifetime.

One of Edinburgh's world renowned street performers



Why Edinburgh Napier? Why not?

Kirsty Cleaver, an International Business Studies student from Scotland, has a unique perspective on the way in which a university prepares its students for the world of work. She worked in her parents' restaurant from a young age and faced Lord Sugar across the boardroom table in Junior Apprentice before coming to study in Edinburgh. She believes Edinburgh Napier offers students the perfect package:

"I really love Edinburgh Napier. It is a really forward-thinking University and it is located in a great city. The University is very good at focusing on the employability of its students, with modules and classes running on things like CV writing. They seem to focus on the important things that prepare students for life after university, rather than just on having a good degree.

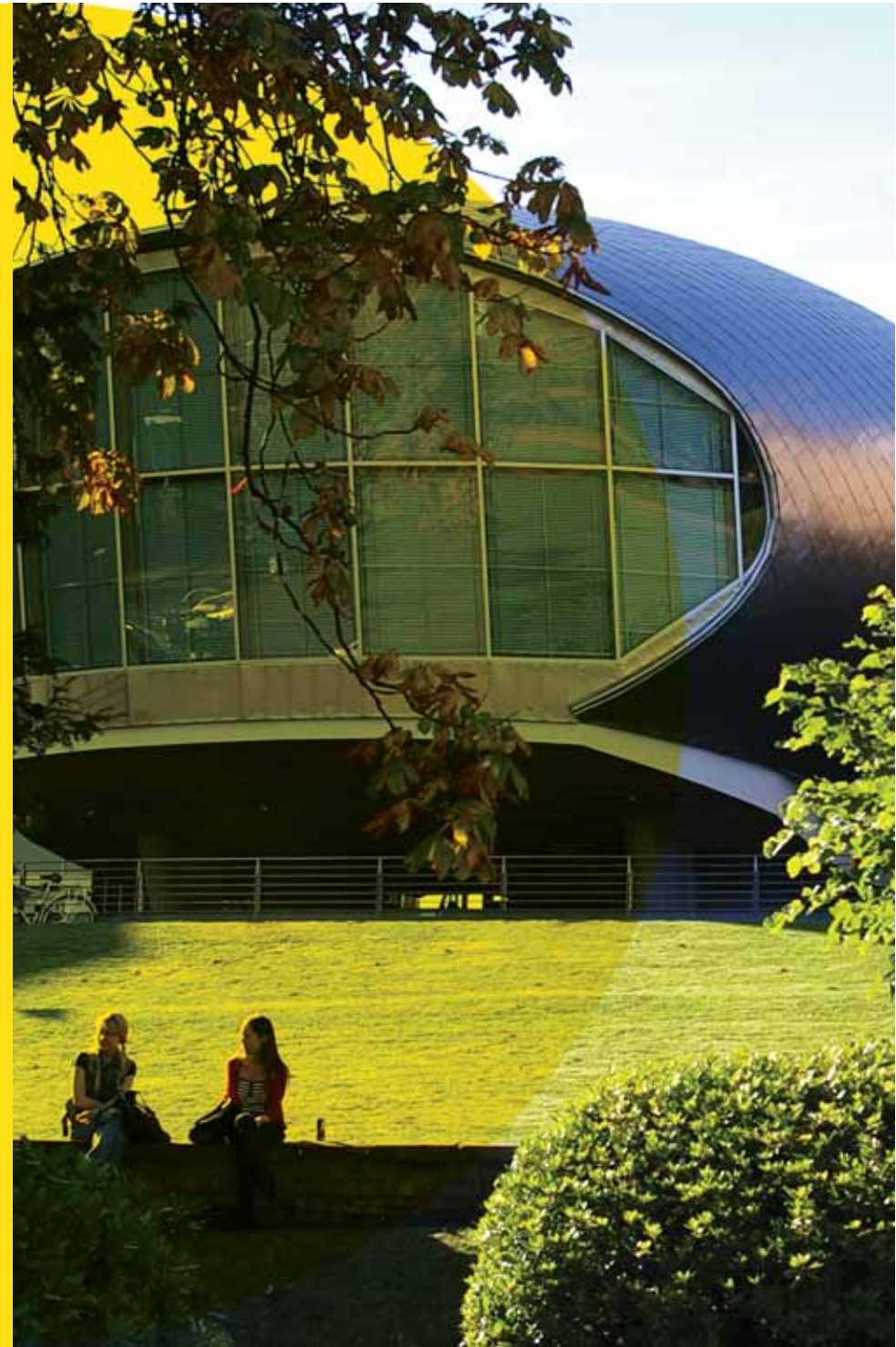
"For me, the University's main advantages are its Business School, the stunning Craiglockhart Campus and its graduate employability statistics. I decided to study at Edinburgh Napier because I wanted to do a business course and their Business School is very good. When I visited on one of the

Open Days, I was very impressed with everything about the University and the set up. I also really love Edinburgh and the student accommodation is situated in the perfect location, right in the city centre just off Princes Street.

"The University has a very good online system where everything is available on the Student Portal and WebCT online learning environment system. This helps by making everything accessible 24/7 - even if you cannot get into uni for any reason. The tutors are always more than happy to respond to queries via email or you can go in to see them in their room.

"My International Business Studies course, allows me to do my third year on a work placement in industry. Edinburgh Napier prepares its students for the working environment and my course especially gives me that first-hand experience in the workplace. I believe this is really going to benefit me when I have completed my degree. With the current job situation, more and more employers are looking for people with not only a degree, but with experience too.

"I would definitely recommend Edinburgh Napier to you - I think it is a really good university and has a very good employment rate after you have completed your degree. It is a fabulous university in a fabulous city."



This is where
**I want
to be**

Edinburgh life

Edinburgh Napier
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Whether you're already in a band, or searching for the John to your Paul, the Edge to your Bono (or even the J to your Edward), then you'll find that Edinburgh's a pretty fertile breeding ground for musical ambition. There are plenty of opportunities to hone your talents at open mic nights like Out of the Bedroom, or as part of various new band showcases that take place at many of the city's venues.

And don't worry if you're more Guitar Zero than Hero, because that won't stop you enjoying the live music on offer. Edinburgh's gig scene is more than big enough to be diverse and interesting, but small enough to

allow you get to know those in and around it fairly easily and make new friends along the way.

Although traditionally Edinburgh has lived in the shadow of Glasgow's music scene, that's been flipped on its head in recent years thanks to the addition of some fantastic new venues attracting many more acts, and the emergence of some rousing home grown talent. In the shape of the Edge Festival, which takes place at a variety of locations throughout the city, Edinburgh even has its own month-long festival in August, featuring the best in contemporary music. Everyone from Dizze Rascal to

Pixies, Muse to Foo Fighters have played it, and the line-up always throws up some real treats and surprises.

You won't go short of good gigs for the other eleven months of the year either, because for such a small city, Edinburgh's not short of a live music venue or ten. The largest dedicated venue, the Corn Exchange is where you'll see all the biggest acts that come to the city, while the 1500-capacity HMV Picture House, a stunningly-restored

"As a musician myself, I can say that Edinburgh is a great place for live music all year round. With so many small venues, all the way up to fully-fledged concert arenas like Murrayfield, or even Edinburgh Castle, there's something for everyone. I particularly recommend you check out Edinburgh-based tribute bands, which tend to be of very high quality."

Ross Young
BA (Hons) English & Film

Finger on the Pulse

There are some cracking local bands kicking around at the moment, and the scene's probably the most exciting it has been in years. Here are some names you should be looking out for:

Jesus H. Foxx

Achingly cool post-punk in the style of Pavement.

Broken Records

Seemingly destined for big things, they've been described as Scotland's answer to Arcade Fire.

Meursault

Pronounced 'Murrh-so', they're generating rave reviews from top critics, including 6Radio's Marc Riley.



former cinema, is one of the best venues in the country. Recently re-opened, the Liquid Room is one of the city's long-standing favourites and the super-cool Cabaret Voltaire puts on a mix of local bands, touring acts and the hottest DJ sets.

If you prefer your music so new it's still in the wrapping, then you're well served too. Sneaky Pete's in particular is the place to catch the 'next big thing', and this tiny club regularly hosts some awesome acts from all over the country and beyond.

Other places to look out for include The Voodoo Rooms, Bannermans, Electric Circus, Queens Hall, Whistlebinkies, The Store, Bongo Club, The Royal Oak, and Henry's Cellar Bar.

The Festivals

Edinburgh is world-renowned as 'the Festival City' but what a lot of people don't realise is that it's a year-round thing, rather than just an end of summer occurrence. There are actually more than a dozen festivals that take place at various times throughout the year. Beginning in April with the Science Festival, there then follows the Imagineate Children's Festival in May before Film Festival time in June. Towards the end of the year, there's the Storytelling Festival in October and the Winter Festivals, including the famous Hogmanay Street Party, in December.

Having said that, it's during August when things really kick off. Although you might hear it described as the 'Edinburgh Festival' or 'The Festival', it's actually a hotchpotch of many distinct festivals.

Firstly, the one that started it all, the International Festival, is a programmed series of classical music, opera, dance and theatre. As the name suggests, the Fringe grew up around the edges of the International as an un-programmed alternative, but in terms of scale it has now surpassed its older relative to become the biggest celebration of the arts in the world. Basically anything goes here - if you can find a venue (or not, as the case may be) and stage any sort of show, you can take part. The Book Festival attracts top authors from around the world to give talks and readings, while the Edge Festival is in effect the contemporary music strand of it all. Then throw in the Art, Free Fringe, Jazz & Blues and Mela Festivals, as well as the Military Tattoo, which all overlap too. Confused? Just you wait 'til it starts!

It may seem chaotic, in a lovely, ramshackle way, but there is a staggering amount of work going on in the background, and when people wax lyrical about how amazing it all is, they aren't exaggerating. The city takes on a whole new persona for a month, and the transformation is not to be missed.

Make the most of the Fringe:

Embrace it.

It's happening and there's nothing you can do about it. Even if you think it might not be your thing, trust us, if you go with the flow, you'll have a whale of a time.

Get a job.

Working during the festival period will likely be intense, with lengthy hours and low pay, but if you're lucky it'll be the best (and longest) party of your life.

Make the most of the freebies.

You'd go bankrupt trying to do it all, so save your dosh on occasion and take in a gratis show instead. The quality of the free acts varies wildly, but you might catch a gem. And rubbish ones make for good stories!

Chat to everyone.

With so many performers taking part, you never know who you could be standing next to. It might lead to free tickets, party invites and all sorts of wonderful adventures.



"The choice of festivals and events in the city means there's probably no universal answer to what to do or where to go. This year was my fifth Fringe in a row - the stand-up comedy, dance performances, orchestral concerts, plays and musicals are just a few of my favourites!"

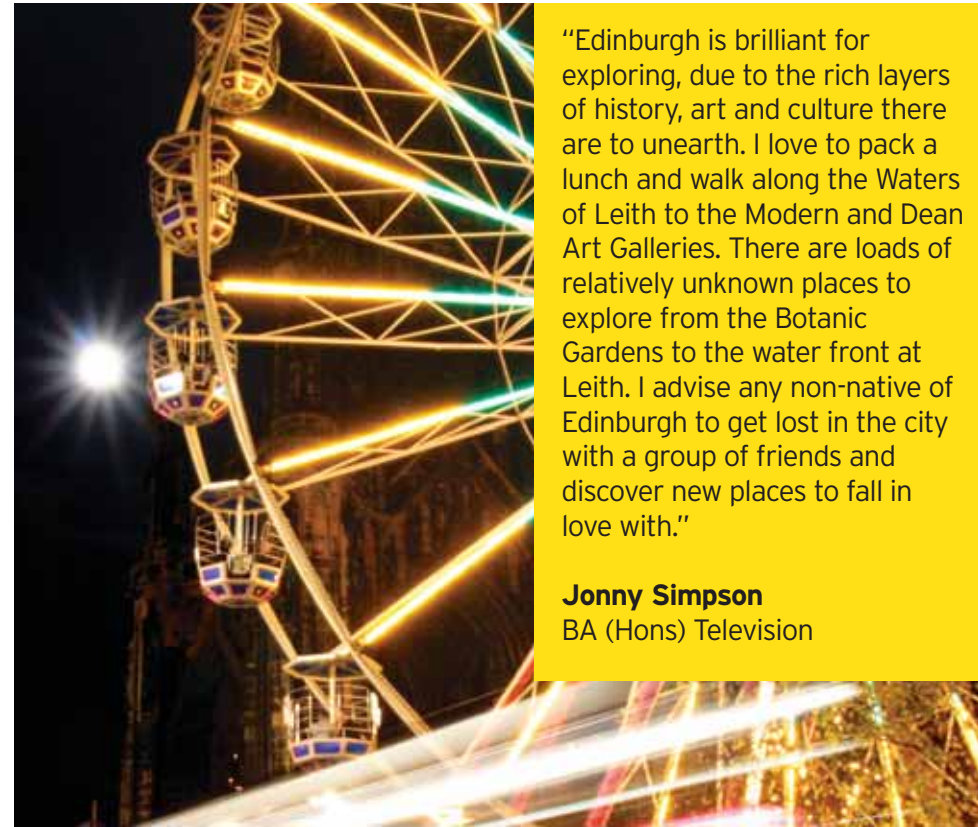
Ania Szewczyk
BA (Hons)
Festival & Event Management

Turn up the atmosphere





Arts & Culture



“Edinburgh is brilliant for exploring, due to the rich layers of history, art and culture there are to unearth. I love to pack a lunch and walk along the Waters of Leith to the Modern and Dean Art Galleries. There are loads of relatively unknown places to explore from the Botanic Gardens to the water front at Leith. I advise any non-native of Edinburgh to get lost in the city with a group of friends and discover new places to fall in love with.”

Jonny Simpson
BA (Hons) Television

Some of the most useful learning you'll do during your time in Edinburgh won't be in the library or the lecture theatre but out in the city itself because Scotland's capital can lay claim to being one of the most thought-provoking places in the world. Home to the majority of the nation's most important cultural artefacts, and much, much more besides, you could easily while away the hours at one of the city's many world-class galleries or museums.

There's so much to inspire you, from the Old Masters to cutting-edge modern art at the five National Galleries buildings, or

ancient relics to documents which changed the course of Western civilization at the National Museum. And the best bit? Almost all of it is free. Just make sure you don't touch them with sticky fingers.

In fact, even just walking around Edinburgh can be an education. Steeped in so much history and with a different story round each corner, the city is essentially one giant living museum. So keep your eyes open as you wander round and see what you can discover. It'll also help you avoid bumping into things.



Edinburgh's got a good mix of high street brands and independent stores, so whatever your style, you won't struggle to replenish, refresh or completely overhaul your wardrobe. If it's familiar high street names like Topshop, Urban Outfitters and H&M you're after, then head for the city centre and Princes Street and George Street in particular.

As beautiful as it is, the Royal Mile's probably best avoided for shopping, because it can be bit of a tourist trap. Instead, head for the nearby Cockburn Street, which has lots of quirky stores, including a couple of terrific little music shops, while the West End Village, Bruntsfield, Stockbridge and Grassmarket are full of smaller independent retailers. Edinburgh's also got some of the best vintage shopping in the country, including the famous Armstrong's stores where you'll find just about anything your heart could desire.

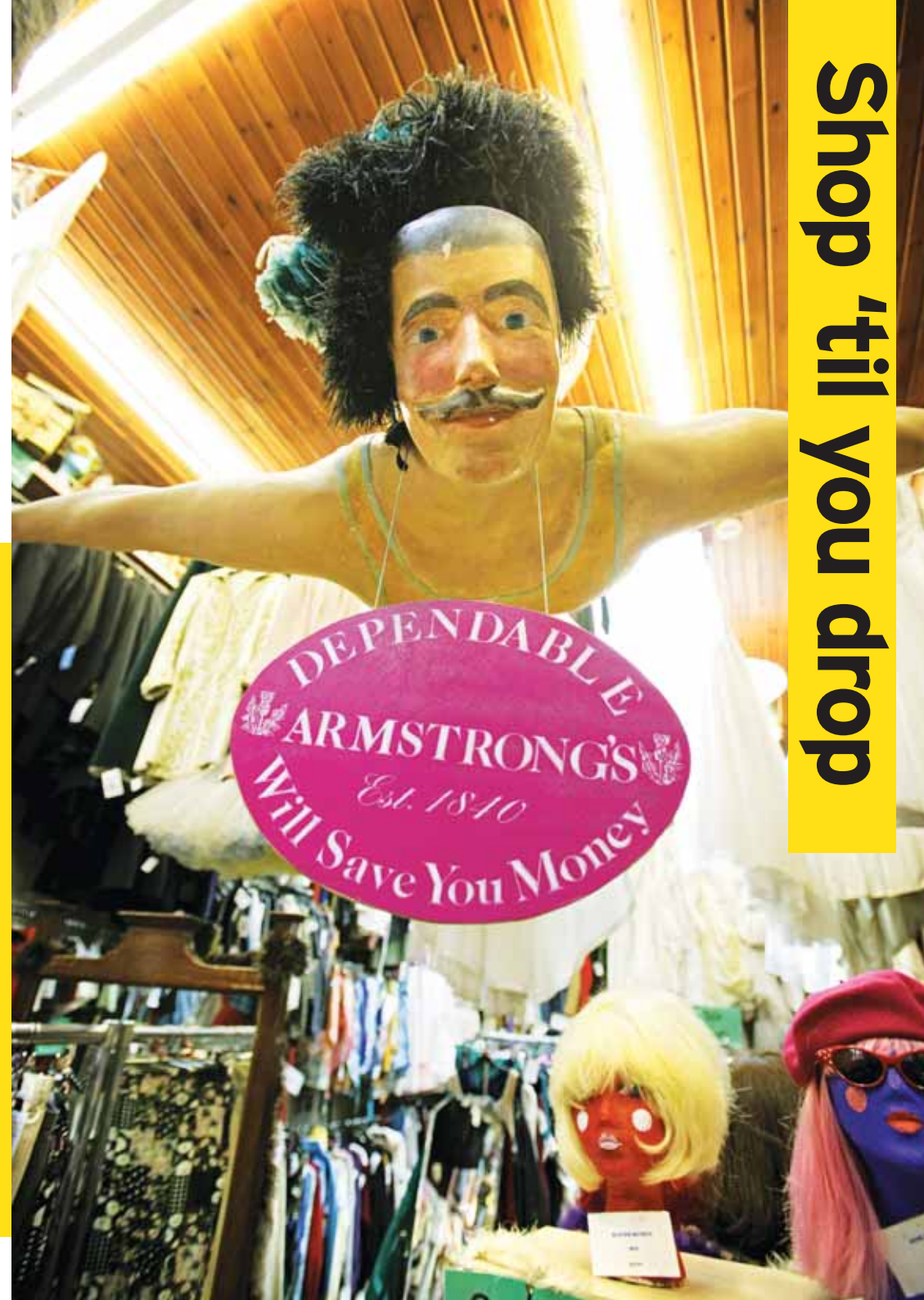
And if you're on a budget, then there's no need to worry (or look like you've been dragged through a hedge backwards) because it's possible to pick up some real bargains in the city's charity shops as the standard of the stock is so high. Morningside, Dalry & Gorgie, Stockbridge and Leith each have a good collection of stores well worth a rake.

Best of all, because Edinburgh's so compact, you can get round the different areas on foot without too much effort. It also means you can put your bus fare towards that must-have item!



"Living in Edinburgh has been advantageous to my shopping experiences and detrimental to my bank balance! Miss Dixiebelle is a gorgeous, vintage-inspired boutique ideal for 40s sirens and 50s swing girls alike and they also offer a bespoke makeover service if you're after some help to perfect your look. Armstrong's Vintage Emporium is an Aladdin's cave of fashion wonders with plenty of deals for students. Nearby, Cabaret Antiques and Curios is a delightful little den of genuine antiques and trinkets, wonderful for gifts, or a sneaky little treat for yourself!"

Kirsty Colquhoun
Joint Honours Psychology &
Sociology



Shop 'til you drop

What's your dish?

If you're more like the Chuckle Brothers than the Roux Brothers in the kitchen, don't panic! In Edinburgh, one thing's for sure - if cooking isn't your strong point, you won't need to live on pot noodles or beans on toast, thanks to the huge selection of cafes, pubs and restaurants serving up great grub throughout the city. Edinburgh also enjoys a café culture, with scores of independent coffee shops and snack shops, ideal for killing some time and relaxing. The only difficulty is choosing between them.

There's somewhere for every occasion, whether it's for a celebration, get-together or just a quick bite to eat; and if you're trying to impress someone special, there are some excellent restaurants sure to wow your date. Just make sure you've been saving those pennies. Vegetarians are extremely well-catered for and there's no excuse for not trying new things, as the streets of Edinburgh are home to all manner of cuisines from around the world. In fact, you could probably make a good go of eating your way round the world without ever leaving the city.

As a student, you'll no doubt be called upon to socialise in the evenings from time to time. If you can prise yourself away from those books, you'll discover that Edinburgh's a city that really comes alive at night. There are plenty of bars and clubs that cater for more niche tastes, from alt-metal to dubstep and everything in between, so you needn't worry about finding a scene to suit you. George Street in particular is a popular haunt with students, as is the area around Bristo Square and South Bridge. No need to go into great detail here though, as you'll no doubt give this topic the thorough research it deserves during your time here.



"With excellent cocktails, The Living Room on George Street is perfect for a girly lunch, while Urban Angel is lovely for a morning coffee and a warmed croissant. If you can get one of the window seats it's ideal for a spot of studying, writing or just watching the world go by. Café Metropole is a real student favourite. Free Wi-Fi, private booths, long tables with pews interspersed with palm trees and fantastic porridge. You'll need a big appetite to finish it though!"

Lorna McCallum

BA (Hons) Communication,
Advertising & Public Relations

Looking Cool

Under the Stairs: Watch your cool points go up just for being in the vicinity of this effortlessly hip bar.

Fun

New York Steam Packet: Tiny, atmospheric and B.Y.O.B this American diner's perfectly situated for prolonging the party in the city centre.

Value for money

The Dogs: Cracking food that won't break the bank in laid-back, shabby-chic surroundings.

Chilling Out

Brass Monkey: Kick back on the mattresses (yep, that's right!) and enjoy classic movies on the big screen.

Spice

Mosque Kitchen: Some of the best curry you'll ever taste, and you'll hardly notice you paid!

Lazy breakfast

Toast: Recover from last night's shenanigans and fortify yourself with a hearty brekkie.

Sports

The Park Bar: Cheer on your favourite team in comfort and take advantage of the student-friendly food and drink deals.

Cocktails

George Street: Pick almost any of the area's stylish bars and enjoy some of the most mouth-watering concoctions around.

Specials Board



Play sport.



Love sport.

Like most big cities, Edinburgh is home to two football teams. Hearts and Hibs both play in the top tier of Scottish football and share a fierce rivalry, which started when they first met way back on Christmas Day 1875. Quite why they weren't tucked up inside with a mince pie is anyone's guess. Despite lacking the hype of Glasgow's Old Firm match, the Edinburgh derby is usually a more interesting spectacle, especially for

the neutral, and matters just as much to the supporters of each team.

But Edinburgh's passion isn't just football. Oh no. Rugby Union has a huge tradition in the city, both at club and international level. Home to the Scottish national side, which plays at Murrayfield Stadium, Edinburgh's awash with colour and alive with a buzz you won't get anywhere else when the Six

Nations is in town. The city's professional team, one of two in Scotland, is the imaginatively named Edinburgh Rugby, who also play at Murrayfield in the Magners League, and the area is also home to some of Scotland's best club sides too.

In addition to this, the city regularly hosts top-class sporting events, which recently have included the ITU Duathlon World Championships, Archery World Cup Final and Rugby League's Magic Weekend.

If you're keen to be more involved in sport beyond just watching though, you're in luck. From sedate activities that won't see you break sweat, to the full-on heart pounding in your ears type stuff, you sporty-types will think you've died and gone to heaven.



A sizeable chunk of Scotland's top hockey and rugby clubs are based in Edinburgh, with ample openings for social players too, and if golf is your thing, there's a good selection of first-rate parkland and links courses within easy reach of the city centre.

You can go climbing at the mightily impressive Edinburgh International Climbing Arena, enjoy snowsports all year round on Europe's longest dry ski slope at Midlothian Snowsports Centre and sailing, surfing, and all manner of water sports are readily available too. If you prefer your water a touch warmer, there's always the opportunity for swimming and diving at the huge Royal Commonwealth Pool.

In the lighter evenings, the Meadows becomes one giant sports field, with all manner of games taking place - football, rugby, frisbee, cricket, you name it, and there are a number of tennis courts. If you and your mates fancy an impromptu kickabout, there's plenty of green space throughout the city, and if you're a little more organised, there's lots of indoor and outdoor 5- and 7-a-side pitches which run regular leagues throughout the year.

Lots of people cycle in Edinburgh as it's often the quickest way to get about, although the cobbled streets you might come across will give your bones a good shake. Even in the heart of the city, there's an abundance of beautiful, secluded paths and routes hidden away that are ideal for



running or walking. Biking and hiking trails are in plentiful supply in Edinburgh itself, in the nearby Pentlands and a little further afield.

And all that's before we've even mentioned American football, paragliding, Aussie rules, yoga, athletics, ice-skating and everything else you can do in the city. If you're not exhausted just reading through the list that is!

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Social life

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Your essential Edinburgh guide

It's almost guaranteed that your first 12 months in Edinburgh are going to fly by. From your Freshers' Week in September through to the last night of the following August's festival season, you'll have the chance to experience a non-stop whirl of electrifying social events. Miss it and you'll miss out - which would be a shame. **That's why we've put together this essential month-by-month guide - what to expect, when and where to find out more...**

September

Freshers' Week

From Freshers' Week to the Freshers' Ball and much, much more:
www.napierstudents.com

October

International Storytelling Festival

A vibrant and enduring celebration of traditional and contemporary storytelling from around the world:
www.edinburghfestivals.co.uk

November

St Andrew's Day

November 30 sees celebrations for Scotland's patron saint. Join in at St Andrew Square, Edinburgh:
www.edinburgh.gov.uk

December

Edinburgh's Christmas

From the big switch on of the capital's Christmas lights to the day itself, the city comes alive for the festive season:
www.edinburghschristmas.com

Edinburgh's Hogmanay

The capital's world famous New Year spectacular with several days of celebrations leading up to a massive New Year's Eve street party:
www.edinburghshogmanay.com

January

Burns Night

January 25 celebrates the life and work of Scotland's national poet; traditionally done with a Burns Night Supper of haggis. Search local events, eg:
www.eventsedinburgh.org.uk

Looking for more?

For up-to-the-minute what's on news, try:

-  www.list.co.uk
-  www.timeout.com/edinburgh
-  www.theoracle.co.uk
-  www.edinburgh.org
-  www.edinburghguide.com
-  www.scotland.org
-  www.edinburgh-inspiringcapital.com
-  www.visitscotland.com
-  www.eventscotland.org
-  www.theskinny.co.uk
-  www.edinburghspotlight.com

About Edinburgh

Classification: UNESCO World Heritage Site & City of Literature

Population: 450,000+

Top 3 visitor attractions:

- National Galleries of Scotland - 1.4 million visitors annually
- Edinburgh Castle - 1.2 million visitors annually
- Royal Museum/Museum of Scotland - 840,000 visitors annually

4,500 listed buildings, 140 parks, gardens and public green spaces

February

RBS 6 Nations

The city streets and all routes to Murrayfield are alive with rugby union patriots when Scotland play at home: www.rbs6nations.com

StAnza

Scotland's international poetry festival, held in St Andrews: www.stanzapoetry.org

Glasgow International Comedy Festival

First class stand-up, theatre, film, children's shows and workshops: www.glasgowcomedyfestival.com

Edinburgh 7s

Rugby comes back to the capital with the final of the World Sevens Series: www.edinburgh7s.com

Imagine Festival

A broad range of theatre for children and young people, designed to captivate, entertain and inspire: www.imaginefestival.org.uk

June

Edinburgh International Film Festival

The capital enjoys 12 days of red carpet glamour dedicated to innovative and exciting cinema: www.edfilmfest.org.uk

Edinburgh International Science Festival

Fun and inspiration for all ages, celebrating the wonders, inventions and innovations of the world of science and technology: www.sciencefestival.co.uk

Beltane Fire Festival

Edinburgh's spectacular procession, famous for its colour and intensity, held on 30 April to celebrate the Celtic Quarter-Day festival of spring: www.beltane.org

April

March

August

Edinburgh Art Festival

Scotland's biggest celebration of visual arts and a showcase for the capital's vibrant galleries and artistic community: www.edinburghartfestival.com

Edinburgh International Book Festival

The world's largest celebration of the written word transforms the city's Charlotte Square: www.edbookfest.co.uk

Edinburgh International Festival

The finest in classical music, theatre, opera and dance, this is the festival that started it all: www.eif.co.uk

Edinburgh International Television Festival

The essential annual event for everyone working in television: www.mgeitf.co.uk

Edinburgh Festival Fringe

Best known simply as The Fringe, this iconic feast of live theatre and comedy is the big one, surpassing all others to become synonymous with Edinburgh in August: www.edfringe.com

Edinburgh Mela

The chic international community celebrates diversity with music and style in an event reminiscent of Asian community festivals: www.edinburgh-mela.co.uk

Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo

A breathtaking spectacle of music, history, dance and colour on Edinburgh Castle's esplanade: www.edintattoo.co.uk

July

T in the Park

Scotland's biggest music festival, held at Balado in Kinross-shire: www.tinthePark.com

Edinburgh Jazz & Blues Festival

International stars, exciting newcomers and the hottest local talent: www.edinburghjazzfestival.com

Tourist attractions

- Edinburgh Castle
- Edinburgh Dungeon
- Edinburgh Zoo
- Camera Obscura
- Palace of Holyrood House
- Our Dynamic Earth
- The Real Mary King's Close
- Rosslyn Chapel
- Royal Yacht Britannia
- Scottish Parliament

We've said it before and we mean it - **Scotland's inspiring capital is a great place to live.** But you don't have to take our word for it. We asked two students for their top tips for things to do in the capital - one who calls Scotland home and one visiting from slightly further afield...

Ross Young, BA (Hons) English & Film student, from Scotland:

- 10 Arthur's Seat**
Unrivalled views from the top across Edinburgh; great for a bit of exercise or to walk the dog!
- 9 Hive Nightclub**
From the amount I hear about Hive, it seems you can find every student in Edinburgh here, just about every night of the week! To top it off, the drinks are cheap too!
- 8 Princes Street Gardens**
On a hot day in the summer, there's nowhere better for bit of sunbathing or a game of football with your mates.
- 7 Ocean Terminal**
A huge shopping centre on the waterfront, with a variety of shops, free parking, cinema, indoor skateboarding, cafes... You name it, it's at Ocean Terminal.
- 6 Bella Italia**
A not too posh or pricey Italian but great for a dinner date now and then since the food is so good. There are two of these restaurants within five minutes walk of each other so you'll always get a table. Couples: get the Godfather dessert to share!

- 5 Jimmy Chung's**
An all you can eat Chinese buffet for £10 a head. Enough said.
- 4 Teviot**
Welcomes all students from Edinburgh to its multiple bars, restaurants, pool tables, quiet rooms and more. Open until 3am Fridays and Saturdays; bring a few friends, have some beers and burgers and play a couple of games of pool. The loser buys the next round...
- 3 Omni Centre**
Another large complex in the centre of town, with restaurants, bars, a cinema and an attached multi-storey car park which hosts a large car-boot sale every Sunday. Sift through other people's unwanted junk and find some cheap treasures!
- 2 The Brass Monkey**
A great pub with the best decorated walls in Edinburgh; if you want atmosphere, it's perfect. One room even has mattresses all over that you can sit back on with your pint to watch a movie.
- 1 The Stand Comedy Club**
An absurdly cheap venue, as little as £1 for 10 comedians some nights. Has lovely food and a great atmosphere; another great place for a date with a difference - just don't sit in the front row.

Edinburgh's hidden gems

Yang Han, BA (Hons) Accounting student from China:

- 10 Best cafes**
Elephant House, the self-proclaimed 'birthplace of Harry Potter' has a nice view of the castle from the tables at the back; Sprio, run by people from Milan, so you know you'll get a decent cup of coffee or Fruitmarket Gallery Cafe, another decent cafe with Green Mountain coffee and good cakes.
- 9 Free Walking Tours of Edinburgh**
Which leave twice a day from the Tron Kirk on the Royal Mile: www.newedinburgh tours.com
- 8 Best live music pubs**
Jazz Bar, for live music every night and on weekend afternoons or Hendersons Wine Bar, for free live music every night and vegetarian food.
- 7 Hermitage of Braid (Morningside)**
A wooded gorge with a river and lots of trails through the forest.
- 6 Pub crawls**
Try Stockbridge for Hectors, Stockbridge Tap, Avoca, Baillie, Antiquary and St Vincent, or Broughton Street; start at Basement or Outsider and work your way downhill!
- 5 Water of Leith**
A riverside walk. One of the best bits is near the centre, Stockbridge colonies to Dean Village and the Gallery of Modern Art!
- 4 Arthur's Seat**
Watch the sunrise or sunset or just go for the view on a clear day, then head to the Sheep's Heid Inn, the oldest pub in Edinburgh, for a post walk pint.
- 3 Edinburgh Farmers Market**
Saturdays from 8.30am to 2pm; the earlier you go the better the choice.
- 2 Royal Botanical Gardens**
Buy some food and wine in Herbies or Peckham's and go for a picnic but watch out for cheeky wee squirrels!
- 1 Chill out**
In the Edinburgh Kyoto Friendship Garden.

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Campus life

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The capital of inspiration



**4 Campuses
1 Unique City**

Given how hard you've worked to get to university, meeting those endless entry requirements and nailing your application, you're entitled to wonder just what life has in store for you.

Once you've found your flat, unpacked your gear and tackled the highs and lows of your first week, which will be a 50:50 mix of induction and Freshers' socials, the centre of your new world will be your campus. Each campus is a self-contained slice of university life with all the facilities you need to work, study, research and even eat there.

If you choose to do so, you can go the whole day without leaving the grounds.

Your campus will provide you with a ready-made student community. You'll see familiar faces every day and share common study and research interests with those around you. Depending upon what those shared interests are, you can expect each campus to be subtly different from the next.

Edinburgh Napier University for example has four distinct campuses at different locations around the Scottish capital city.

If you're studying at the Business School, you'll spend most of your time at Craiglockhart, while students of Health, Life & Social Sciences can expect to be at Sighthill. If you're studying Engineering, Computing or one of the Creative Industries you'll be at either Merchiston or Craighouse.

Each campus has its own facilities to accommodate the needs of the students based there - such as language labs at Craiglockhart, mock wards at Sighthill, music studios at Craighouse or TV and radio facilities at Merchiston. That's not to

say you're based at one campus and the others are off limits. They're not - you're welcome to mingle and see the sights. If you're feeling energetic, head over to Sighthill and check out the sports centre. If you fancy a drink and a game of pool, make the NSA at Merchiston your destination. Craighouse, Craiglockhart and Merchiston are all within easy walking and cycling distance of each other, while Sighthill Campus is just a short bus ride away.



Craighouse Campus
Craighouse Road
Edinburgh, EH10 5LG

Arty & creative types will be regular visitors to Craighouse. Hidden away inside its listed buildings are unexpected gems like recording studios and music performance rooms. There's also a view over Edinburgh that's second to none. If you're feeling energetic, a brisk walk through the local nature reserve links Craighouse and Craiglockhart.

Craiglockhart Campus
Colinton Road
Edinburgh, EH14 1DJ

The Business School's jewel in the crown, Craiglockhart Campus successfully blends old and new. Historic listed buildings where war poets Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen first met and composed their most famous verse, sit alongside the iconic, silver-skinned, egg-shaped, lecture theatre.



Merchiston Campus
Colinton Road
Edinburgh, EH10 5DT

Engineers, computer scientists and a few creative students call Merchiston Campus home but its unrivalled, centrally located facilities mean most students stop by once in a while. Here you'll find the award-winning Jack Kilby Computing Centre, where 500 PCs are available 24/7 and the Napier Students' Association is just around the corner too.



Sighthill Campus
Sighthill Court,
Edinburgh, EH11 4BN

The landmark Sighthill Campus is Edinburgh Napier's new kid on the block. Opened in January 2011, the stunning, multi-million pound facilities have made the 5,000 students and staff from the Faculty of Health, Life & Social Sciences the envy of the rest of the University.

The impressive atrium at its heart, complete with its own Starbucks, acts as a gateway to the new campus. To the right is the Learning Resource Centre with its breathtaking panoramic views to the east of Edinburgh. To the left, cutting-edge facilities designed to meet both student needs and the needs of the healthcare sector, now and

in the future, including a state-of-the-art clinical skills suite.

Sighthill even boasts the University's sports centre where facilities include a hall large enough for two basketball-sized courts or eight badminton courts. Elsewhere you'll find a fitness suite kitted out with the latest exercise equipment, a biomechanics lab, environmental chamber and research and teaching labs for exercise physiology. The biomechanics lab opens directly onto the sports courts in the hall, making this one of the best sports and exercise teaching facilities in Scotland.



Social societies and sports clubs are one of the first things to sign up for at university. Joining in is a great way of breaking the ice and meeting like-minded people, widening your circle of friends beyond your course group and your neighbours in Halls. University sports are thriving with nationwide tournaments and competitions organised by the British Universities & Colleges Sports association (BUCS). Sports clubs are usually run by the student union and those who favour less energetic pastimes are catered for as well. In fact, such a wide range of activities are on offer that there's usually something for everyone. If not, you can usually get advice, support and maybe even a little funding to start a club up yourself.

Justyna Paslowska, Treasurer and Students' Activities Officer at Napier Students' Association (NSA), explained more: "We bring together students who want to be active, or who have specific interests and hobbies. Leading an active and interesting lifestyle is so beneficial, not only for physical but also for mental health. Joining in gives you a wider network of friends but it can also help you gain employability skills such as teamwork or leadership.

"Our biggest societies are Napier Whisky Society, who organise weekly meetings and a monthly trip with their students, and the Drama Soc, who have performances twice a year.

"At the moment, Snowsports is undoubtedly our biggest club - with more than a hundred students. This year they've won Scottish University Dry-slope Competitions and the British University Snowsports Championships! Our hurling team won the British University Championships for the fifth time in a row this year - another great achievement for Team Napier sports. I am always so proud to hear that our teams are achieving so much.

"The NSA is run by students, for students and our aim is to enhance their experience at Edinburgh Napier overall. We want them to remember their university years as the best time of their life."

What's on campus?

At Edinburgh Napier, our sports team are your point of contact for information on sport and fitness at the University and beyond. They also have arrangements in place to support the activities of the Napier Students' Association (NSA) Sports Union Clubs. On campus, you'll find a state-of-the-art sports centre at Sighthill Campus, featuring:



A sports hall that can accommodate two basketball-sized courts or eight badminton courts. The hall can also be set up for volleyball, netball, hockey, table tennis, martial arts or five-a-side football.



A Fitness Suite, fitted with the latest exercise equipment.



Power Plate Acceleration Training used to stimulate the body's natural response and activate muscle contractions several times a second.



The centre will offer regular fitness classes and will try to provide something that will appeal to all. Wellbeing Walks, jogging groups and monthly runs will also be on offer.

Sample NSA Sports & Societies:

- American Football
- Archery
- Gaelic Football
- Drama
- Gaming
- Hockey
- Kayak
- Law
- Music
- Netball
- Rugby
- Snowsports
- Sub Aqua
- Swimming
- Volleyball
- Whisky and many more...

Making your heart beat faster



As you're already thinking about going to university, there's a good chance you've heard one or two of those stereotypes about lazy students. Contrary to popular belief, your diet will include more than just pasta and late night kebabs and, if you're so inclined, exercise will mean far more than running for the bus every time you over sleep.



Universities are committed to the principle that higher education should be available to all who can benefit from it and they actively try to remove any barriers to learning. At Edinburgh Napier for example, the University has a dedicated Special Needs & Diversity Team to look at how they can meet students' support needs and provide advice and assistance. The University also has its own Assessment and Training Centre providing equipment loans, specialist software and IT support.



Access and assistance



Emma McKendrick, from Scotland, is a BA

(Hons) Social Sciences student and a wheelchair user who says that in her experience, the university provides great support: "I decided to study at Edinburgh Napier because I felt the BA (Hons) Social Sciences course was ideal for me. Moreover, I felt that the university had the right attitude with regard to students with disabilities. That is to say, I felt that staff were willing to make every adjustment that was needed in order to integrate me into the university."

"When I first started university, I received great support from the Assessment and Training Centre to get the equipment I needed - laptop, printer, voice recorder. I also received help from the Special Needs & Diversity Team to organise scribes for classes and exams and to fill out forms. Lecturing staff have also been very helpful. They have made sure that I've had the right equipment in lectures - such as a separate monitor to view lecture slides. When I did have issues with my disability, I felt it was taken seriously and dealt with efficiently."



Honing your skills

It's not enough to be good at your subject and know the content; you also have to demonstrate your ability. Edinburgh Napier offers a range of workshops to help improve performance in coursework and exams. These interactive sessions give you hands-on practice and are designed to help you develop the academic skills you need at university, focusing on essential study skills such as critical reading and writing, structuring essays and reports, writing scientific reports, referencing and exam revision.

Take advantage of:

- 24/7 access to 500 PCs;
- Libraries open until 9pm and at weekends;
- More than 1,250 PCs on campus and 150 Macs;
- Free Wi-Fi on campus;
- More than half a million books, journals and reference materials;
- Laptop hire;
- Face-to-face user support, 70 hours a week;
- Low cost purchase schemes for PC software.



A typical student's life rarely runs 9 - 5. Even the most organised among you are likely to wind up burning the midnight oil cramming for an exam or spending a weekend furiously typing an essay.

Universities recognise that you'll need convenient access to key resources and facilities. That means longer opening hours at evenings and weekends, staff support and in some cases, help managing on a shoestring budget. Why buy textbooks or a laptop when you can arrange to borrow them instead?

New technology is also making more and more of the tools of the trade available on your PC - from electronic textbooks to full virtual learning environments, complete with lecture notes, presentation slides and online assessment.

At Edinburgh Napier, you'll get 24/7 access to the 500-seat Jack Kilby Computing Centre (JKCC), backed up by the Student Portal - easy access to online resources from any internet connection. Wi-Fi network access, well-stocked libraries, digital multimedia language labs and the Assessment and Training Centre, which offers equipment and software to support students with disabilities and special needs, are also available.

Lauren Elliot, a BA (Hons) Journalism student from Ireland, said: "I've used the libraries and the computer labs a good bit over the past trimester and they're better than I thought they would be! I am so grateful the JKCC is open 24 hours! My laptop crashed during the night when I was due to hand in an assignment for the next morning. Because the JKCC was open at 2am, I was able to complete my assignment and hand it in, no problems! It's times like that when you appreciate the service the most!"

The tools of the trade

We asked Lauren to give us five, must-visit, student website tips:

1

www.yougo.co.uk

I used this a lot before I came to University. It allowed me to meet people before I moved here! The very same people are now very close friends of mine. It was a nice opportunity to settle in easily.

2

www.skillset.org

This is the sector skills council for creative media. With so many good tips and such useful advice about the creative industries, it's like a bible for my course! I used it before I came to University and it really made a difference!

3

www.prospects.ac.uk

This graduate careers website is handy to see what jobs are available in my field. It also gives career advice which I'm certain will be invaluable in years to come.

4

www.edinburghnapiernews.com

As a student journalist, this website comes in very handy. I like the way it gives direct links to media blogs and you can listen to podcasts on the archive.

5

www.studentuk.com

One of my favourite websites because it has so much on it that benefits me as a student. It has job, travel, study, money, health, drug, and safety and accommodation advice at the click of a button. There are also photos, videos, forums, event lists and even sections on student life, music, film, food and drink. I recommend anybody at or coming to university checks it out!



Catch up with all the latest videos on our YouTube channel.

www.youtube.com/edinburghnapieruni



Although our prospectus is packed full of info and advice, there's a lot more to discover online. Why not visit our **website** and see for yourself what we've got on offer.

Listen to why students and employers rate us, get a feel for life on campus; our facilities and resources and use our course selector to check which course is best suited to you.

Of course, university life is about more than just studying. You can also join us on **Facebook, YouTube or Twitter**. Start making friends and get in on the action now!

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Accommodation

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Part of the university experience is leaving the family home and living on your own, perhaps for the first time. For international students, this may mean moving thousands of miles to an unfamiliar country. Even if you've set your sights a little closer to home, you're still making a big change and there's plenty to think about so it's important to plan ahead.

The majority of students fall in to one of two groups. Those who live in university accommodation, such as Halls of Residence and those who live in private sector accommodation, renting directly from a landlord or letting agent. Over the last few years, the financial pressures on students have made it more common for students to continue to live at home; attending their local university rather than travelling further afield. It's worth considering but it may not be possible for everyone.



Where to go next:

- www.napier.ac.uk/accommodation
- **Student Accommodation Office**
 - Call: 0131 455 3713
 - Email: accommodation@napier.ac.uk
- www.edinburghstudentpad.co.uk

If you are moving away from home, don't leave thinking about where you'll live until the last minute. Find out if you'll be able to get university accommodation or if you'll need to go private. At Edinburgh Napier, for example, first-year students starting in trimester one, who live outside the EH postcode area, are guaranteed university accommodation.

You'll still need to apply online at www.napier.ac.uk/accommodationonline and should do this as soon as possible. Accessible, adapted accommodation is available for students with disabilities.

If you miss the application deadline or don't meet the eligibility criteria you should still get in touch with the Student Accommodation Office helpdesk. Places in university accommodation may become available after guaranteed places have been allocated. If not, they can still help support and advise you as you look for private accommodation. In particular, they'll be able to advise where best to start looking. Edinburgh Napier works closely with www.edinburghstudentpad.co.uk which details private flats available across central Edinburgh. In a city like Edinburgh, there's a vast choice of private accommodation but demand is equally high. Again, you should start looking as soon as possible and allow extra time to visit and view properties before making your decision.

We asked two students for their thoughts on the accommodation options and found out what influenced their decision on where to live...



A home from home

Hey

Private Flat

Stephanie Anderson

Joint Honours Tourism & Marketing Management

Stephanie lives with her fiancé Neill in a flat at Granton Harbour.

Why did you decide to get your own place instead of living in university flats?

"Before I attended Edinburgh Napier University, I studied in Aberdeen and lived in university accommodation there. I was allocated to live in a flat with eight students - four girls and four boys! The experience was priceless and one that I will never forget but it was difficult at times. It was incredible to meet new people but it is challenging to live with strangers and to get along 24/7. I learned a lot about myself and while it can be difficult, I would not change my decision to move into student accommodation. However, my current living arrangements are so much better for me. Having now lived with my parents at home and in student accommodation, I finally feel settled living in my own place with Neill."

What are the benefits of having your own place?

"Firstly, we got to choose where we would live. While looking for our ideal home, we discovered Granton Harbour. It was the property more than the area that caught our attention at first, but now that we have lived here for more than a year it has



proven to be the perfect choice for us. The location is slightly inconvenient for travelling to and from university but for access to amenities and the centre of town, it is perfect!

"There is nothing better than having your own place - you gain a sense of security. It is a huge financial responsibility and one that you have to honour every month but it allows you have your own independence and make your own daily decisions."

What advice would you give students looking to rent privately?

"Our advice would be to research the areas you're interested in living in thoroughly. Check the travel to university, such as bus routes and decide whether you want to be in the centre of town or the outskirts of the city for a quieter life.

"If you are renting a private flat, ensure you check the lease before signing it. Make sure you read and understand all the small print and think ahead to the end of the lease - for example, will your deposit be returned to you on departure? Always check the inventory list as soon as you move into the property so that you are aware of what is there and what will need to be returned when you depart."

Why did you decide to live in university flats?

"When I first started at Edinburgh Napier, I was an overseas student unfamiliar with the city of Edinburgh and with the country generally. Living in university accommodation helped me to settle in and get to know people without worrying about finding somewhere to live. Because the flats at Tollcross are so central, they gave me the opportunity to explore the city easily and discover the student areas while living in a safe, secure environment."

And why did you become Senior Resident?

"Being Senior Resident gave me the opportunity to become a mentor for new students and pass on the benefits of my experience to people finding their feet in the city for the first time. I would help set up the flats before the students arrived and maintain them after they left. During term

time I was responsible for preparing flat reports, running fire alarm tests and was on call to help ensure the wellbeing of students in Tollcross accommodation.

"The role required me to work closely with University staff such as security and occasionally with external bodies such as the fire brigade. I liked being able to mentor new students while developing my own interpersonal and people skills. It has given me the confidence to handle different situations that may arise from day-to-day."

So what would you say to students worrying about accommodation?

"I'd recommend Edinburgh Napier's flats! They are very central; very good, clean facilities. They are a good place for you to meet life-long friends and get to know people from different places and walks of life. They are a relaxed place to live and socialise but with so many students in one place, they are also an environment that promotes academic learning - there's always someone around to ask for help or advice!"

Hi

Shankar Grover

Joint Honours Hospitality & Marketing Management

Shankar is a former Senior Resident at Edinburgh Napier's accommodation in Tollcross.

Living in Uni Flats



This is where
**I want
to be**



Student life

Union Part of the

From the moment you walk through the door, you'll become a member of your university's student union. It's a society run by students, for students, to look out for your best interests and support your needs. Every university has one.

Student unions characterise the mantra 'work hard all day, play hard all night'. By day they provide support and advice, representing you to the university and the wider community. By night their bars provide welcoming, student-friendly havens with organised events, entertainment and opportunities to meet other students and make new friends. Even better, you get it all on the cheap!

At Edinburgh Napier, the union is Napier Students Association (NSA). It's student-led by an elected team - any student can stand for election and all have the right to vote, making it easy to get involved. NSA also has hundreds of course representatives - students from every year of every course who play a key role listening to student needs and passing them on.

NSA also:

- Provides the Freshers' Handbook and Student Survival Guide, fantastic information on all aspects of student life;
- Runs Freshers' Week, the Freshers' Ball and more;
- Organises fun, social activities - parties, club nights, live acts and Open Mic nights;
- Helps set up and run sports clubs and societies;
- Offers advice, guidance and support through the professional Independent Student Advice Service (ISAS); and
- Runs the Union Bar and NSA HQ - with big screen TV, Wi-Fi, pool and student-friendly prices.

Find out more at www.napierstudents.com

Aaron Millar, from Belfast, studies **BA (Hons) Festival & Event Management**. As Student Faculty Officer, he represents the interests of Business School students:

What is NSA? What does it do?

"The NSA is Napier Student Association - the student union at Edinburgh Napier! As a student here, you automatically become an NSA member. We include the Sports Union and assist student societies with resources

and funding. NSA also run a student bar and a free independent confidential advice service called ISAS. We are the collective voice of all students at Edinburgh Napier! Elected NSA officers represent their areas of study on University committees and at national level alongside the National Union of Students."

What is your role? How can you help students?

"I'm an elected officer of the NSA Executive Committee. I represent the interests of Business School students. Alongside the other faculty and sabbatical officers, we ensure students' thoughts and opinions for the development of the academic activities and facilities at Edinburgh Napier are heard. Programme reps for every course form part of the University's student representation structure and are who I liaise with. Helping students is why I got involved with the NSA. Ensuring that students aren't shortchanged as we go through a time of change in higher education is hugely empowering!"

What are the benefits to students of the NSA? Why should they get involved?

"NSA encompasses all that is great about Edinburgh Napier's diverse student population. Starting from Freshers' Week and continuing through the year, we hold inclusive events for all students and all sports clubs and societies are overseen by NSA. You can be involved as much, or as little as you like. From volunteering for events, to standing for office, or even just turning up to play sports; they're all ways to get involved and make your student experience so much better. School or college may have been the best days of your life so far but you'll discover life at Edinburgh Napier is so much better!"





Taking it all in your stride...

Going to university for the first time is an exciting experience but you could also find it challenging and quite daunting. Worries about things like workload, making friends and paying your way are all valid but it's important to remember you're not alone. Thousands of students manage each year and you will too.

You share common ground with everyone around you - they have the same concerns even if they hide it well - and that makes it easier than you might think to settle in.

Lauren Batchelor, a BN Nursing (Learning Disabilities) student from Scotland, said: "Starting at Edinburgh Napier was my first experience of university

life and the best thing I ever did was attend all the induction social events. It was a great way to make new friends.

"I came here alone, not knowing anybody and I found induction week fantastic for meeting people I would be working beside for the next three years. They have become extremely valuable friends. They are the only people who understand and can really help - especially with course work. Helping each other is really important if you're struggling. I feel I can talk to them about anything and they make coming into University every day an enjoyable experience."

A healthy social life is a staple part of the student experience but it's important not to get carried away. Finding your own balance between work, study and letting your hair down is a valuable skill - a juggling act that you'll repeat throughout your life.

Lauren said: "Finding a balance between work and social time can be quite hard but it is important to adapt your studies to fit around your life and make enough time to take a break."

Ania Szewczyk, a BA (Hons) Festival & Event Management student from Poland, worked 35 hours a week as a manager at Marks & Spencer during her first two years at university. In her third year she decided to limit that to 16 hours a week. She said:

"I needed a job to support myself and started three months before university. I was really concerned about taking such a demanding job while continuing my education but at the same time I really wanted to gain more managerial experience and it was flexible so I could work hours that would not interfere with my classes. I was fortunate to have a manager who supported me and my studies.

"My work and the experience I have gained helped me to strengthen my personality and that is definitely an advantage."

"If you're thinking about working to support your studies, try to find a job you will like and think you can benefit from in the future. If possible, talk to your manager, before you start working, about their approach to your studies. See if they are willing to be flexible to help you out when university work has to take priority.

"I always wanted to perform to the best of my ability and I put in a lot of effort to make this happen. The lifestyle taught me a lot of self-discipline and forced me to learn how to prioritise and choose things that were important to me and my future development. I became more confident, open and mature. I have learned how to deal with difficulties in a working environment, observed many ways of working and faced numerous challenges. My work and the experience I have gained helped me to strengthen my personality and that is definitely an advantage."



Getting a degree is about more than just passing exams. It's about making your CV stand out from the crowd; experiencing life and opening up to new ideas, new cultures and new ways of looking at the world. Think of it as a chance to become a more rounded individual, so that when your application hits an employer's desk, they see that little bit extra you'll bring to the company.

Studying overseas - an exchange - is one way of doing just that. You'll immerse yourself in another culture, see the opportunities of the global career market and have a once-in-a-lifetime experience. At Edinburgh Napier, links with universities across Asia, Europe, the USA and Canada let you spend up to a year studying overseas.

European exchanges are organised through the well-established Erasmus programme while placements in the USA and Canada are set up through the Study Abroad scheme. Both let you study, live in and experience another country without it costing a fortune. Help and support are provided throughout your exchange and credit for your studies overseas will count towards your degree.

Darren Purves, a BA (Hons) Business Management student from Edinburgh, spent six months at Jonkoping University in Sweden. He said:

"When I came back I felt I was more confident and prepared for dealing with the business world. I met people from many different cultures who had different views, opinions and outlooks on the way they perceived their studies.

"I had a formal business meeting in Stockholm with the CEO of SF Bio, the largest cinema chain in Sweden, to suggest improvements to their marketing strategy. It was a pretty rigorous process but he respected the effort we put in and took our ideas seriously. They are now looking at ways of extending their student discount to Jonkoping University. I really feel as if I achieved something there, acted on my own initiative and gained valuable experiences I can take forward into my future career."

Roisin Brady, a BA (Hons) English Literature & Journalism student from Glasgow, spent ten months at the University of North Texas, in Denton, just outside of Dallas. She said:

"Studying abroad was an invaluable experience that gave me a new perspective on American culture and university life. I was able to study under some of the finest creative writers in the country. My fiction tutor was Miroslav Penkov, whose story *Buying Lenin* was selected by Salman Rushdie as one of the 20 Greatest American stories of 2008.

"From Texas, I travelled to New Orleans, Florida and New York and I was able to document my experiences for Edinburgh Napier's student newspaper *Veritas*. I also joined a sorority, an all-female organisation which is part of university life in America, much like fraternities are for male students. The sorority opened up networking opportunities for me and as I plan to move to the States after I graduate, I know that having this on my CV will be extremely impressive to employers."



DARREN PURVES
EDINBURGH TO SWEDEN

passport to success

To find out more about the opportunities to study abroad during your degree, contact the International Office on +44 (0)131 455 4701 or email studyabroad@napier.ac.uk



ROISIN BRADY
GLASGOW TO TEXAS

'Confident Futures' is a personal development workshop unique to Edinburgh Napier University to help students into their chosen career. It's one of many initiatives that have made Edinburgh Napier, the Scottish capital's top university for graduate employability

applicants for every graduate job advertised. In such a competitive job market, how can you possibly make sure you're the one who stands out from the crowd and gets noticed?

According to Future Fit, a report from the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), employers who were asked to rank the most important factors they consider when recruiting plumped for employability skills, a positive attitude and relevant work experience. They listed these as more important than the degree subject studied or classification!

How to get ahead

Getting your degree used to be the educational equivalent of a free meal ticket; a passport to the greater earning potential and job stability that graduates enjoyed. In some cases a degree, any degree, was the first and only thing an employer looked for in an applicant.

For better or worse, those days are gone. With rising participation in higher education, the pot of graduates looking for work is growing ever larger. In fact, the Association of Graduate Recruiters said in 2010 that there was an average of 69



So how do you go about adding those strings to your bow? At Edinburgh Napier, it's a puzzle we've set about solving with our pioneering Confident Futures programme of personal development workshops. The initiative is designed to turn students into well-rounded professionals with the soft skills and attitudes demanded by employers. In short, Confident Futures puts you ahead of the game and makes you first choice with employers, from the start of your career.

"It has helped me find out more about myself too. I am just finishing a group work task and Confident Futures has helped the whole group. We all attended a workshop that revealed which roles would suit us best according to our personalities, so we could find a way to work together effectively and minimise conflict. It has also allowed me to make more friends as different people attend different workshops so you meet loads of new people."

"All the workshops are free and I have learned many skills from attending. I would recommend it and encourage anyone to go."



Interview:

Rachel Davies
BA (Hons) Business Studies

"Confident Futures is a very useful additional tool that will benefit me in the future when I go for job interviews. It allows you to gain so many new skills that employers look for and which can be transferred to an interview situation, which is extremely helpful."

People skills, such as interacting, influencing and communicating with others, self reliance skills, such as networking and employability skills, such as managing conflict, problem solving and change management are all covered by the programme. Edinburgh Napier also offers students extra help with IT skills, business understanding, job preparation master classes and a wide range of other opportunities that will beef up your CV. It's a mix of support that has made Edinburgh Napier, the Scottish capital's top university for graduate employability. What have you got to lose?

Increasing participation in higher education is pushing up the headcount at universities across the UK but that does not mean individual students are getting lost in the crowd. Forward-thinking universities recognise the importance of each individual undergraduate and have systems in place to ensure their students know that they are more than just a number.

More than a number

At Edinburgh Napier University, that system is Personal and Professional Development Planning or PDP. Each student is allocated a Personal Development Tutor, a dedicated member of staff who provides regular one-to-one contact time. What that time is used for is largely up to the individual but it can include reflecting on their personal progress, goal setting and action planning or even just dealing with admin issues. Most importantly though, PDP gives students skills they can use throughout university and then in their working life and that's reflected in the University's high graduate employability rating.

Dr Sara-Patricia Wasson, a Personal Development Tutor in the Faculty of Engineering, Computing & Creative Industries said:

"One of the things that is so valuable about Edinburgh Napier is that we realise a degree is not only about helping our students get a job. It's also helping them to get a rewarding, interesting challenging job.

"PDP is fundamental to that. It's about creating a relaxed, neutral environment in which students can focus on and reflect on their own achievements, aspirations and progress. Students spend so much time having to think about their work and their subject knowledge that very rarely do they turn their analytical tools on themselves. We help them do that; define what they want to accomplish and specify what success means to them, so they can build an action plan of practical steps to take to achieve their aspirations.

"That sense of continuous reflection is vital with regard to employability because it gives students space to reflect on the important question of which direction they would like to go and what they need to do to get there. Our students graduate, not just with an idea of where they want to be in the

future but with practical evidence that they will bring value to that area, putting them in a strong position in the job market."

At Edinburgh Napier, your Personal Development Tutor is your champion, your mentor and an invaluable source of information, experience and advice. Students comment on the importance of the extra personal attention they get.

Lauren Batchelor, a BN Nursing (Learning Disabilities) student from Scotland, said: "Keeping in contact with your lecturer or Personal Development Tutor is essential. I find my Tutor very helpful to talk to, just to let off some steam or if I feel a bit confused. I find it very easy to contact him and he is brilliant to talk to for support. Sometimes just being able to talk to someone about your fears or daily troubles can really help boost your confidence."

Support available:

-  Prepare for university with information and advice on studying - www.napier.ac.uk/getready
-  Pre-entry preparation visits and courses
-  If you consider yourself to have a disability or special needs, we're experienced at providing the right help and support - www.napier.ac.uk/personalsupport
-  Individual study advice sessions and skills workshops
-  Student mentors, trained counsellors and chaplains
-  Careers Advisers organise recruitment fairs, offer career planning and can give you access to a Scotland-wide job vacancy scheme



How university helped me.

If the true test of a university is in the success of its graduates; then they are its best ambassadors. We asked two of Edinburgh Napier University's success stories - Mariella and Iain - how the University had helped them.

Mariella Schmitt achieved a first class honours degree in Marketing Management with German at Edinburgh Napier. She now works for Scottish Widows as Internal Communications Co-ordinator: "I'm involved in creating and co-ordinating communications across the UK. I support the planning, development, implementation and management of internal communication plans, briefs and corporate events. My role is consultancy-based and involves making communication recommendations to senior management.

"Edinburgh Napier gave me a broad knowledge base that is transferable within marketing, media, communications and the

financial environment. Their strong links with industry are clearly reflected in the practical content of their syllabus and the work experience in third year definitely gave me a confidence boost.

"It was a complete eye opener to how the working world operates and I developed communication skills which gave me the confidence to apply for positions in large corporate companies and not just their graduate schemes. The placement is a brilliant opportunity and I think it really helps employers decide who they are going to employ. Edinburgh Napier University gives you that opportunity."



Mariella's manager at Scottish Widows agrees. George Thornton, Life Pensions and Investments Communications Manager, said: "Edinburgh Napier graduates generally have good business awareness and knowledge of the industry in which they want to work. Many Edinburgh Napier students gain experience of the workplace through work placements or work-based learning undertaken as part of their course. This is a great advantage to employers as the new recruits already have an expectation of the working environment, which makes the induction process quicker and easier for both parties."

In addition to gaining work experience, Mr Thornton believes students who want to get

ahead should develop a five year career plan for after graduation and: "Get involved in extracurricular activities that you are passionate about. This not only adds variety to your examples during interviews, it also shows personal drive and motivation."

Mariella added: "I realised after uni that societies and sports activities were not just common interest groups but where people made friends and more importantly contacts. Once you're job hunting and in the working environment it's all about people you know and having a greater pool of contacts to draw upon really helps."



Iain Morrison studied BDes (Hons) Design Futures, a multidisciplinary design course and now works as a Graphic Designer for Denvir Marketing in Stirling: "We supply marketing and design services for many high-profile clients such as Macdonald Hotels, Loch Fyne Restaurants and Tesco. I'm responsible for creating all sorts of design work across a wide range of media, from printed material to web and even HTML.

"It was a no-brainer to choose Edinburgh Napier as it offered the course and facilities that I needed to set me up for a career in design. I was also very aware that the

University had a fantastic reputation for students gaining full-time employment in their chosen field within a short amount of time after graduation.

"I think that a lot of employers are aware that Edinburgh Napier gears everyone towards employment and certainly gives them the core skills that employers look for. I certainly learnt how to confidently present myself in front of an audience - a skill you definitely need in this industry. I also feel the course I took gave me an excellent understanding of design practices and was a great base to advance my career from."



Neil McCulloch, Design Director at Denvir Marketing, said: "I look for motivation, flair, a keen eye and enthusiasm in graduate applicants like Iain. He had work experience from previous jobs and showed a very positive attitude. Students who want to get the most out of university to prepare for their careers, must try to gain some work experience - it looks much better to have it on your CV."

Iain's advice for students about to start at university is simply to open up to new experiences: "I think if I had the chance to go back in time and give myself one piece of

advice it would be to be more adventurous. I remember being told that university is the time to explore and discover - I would have perhaps paid more attention to that advice. I certainly think I would have taken advantage of more of the assets Edinburgh Napier and the city itself have to offer. I genuinely believe that Edinburgh is one of the greatest cities in the world. I don't think people really appreciate what they have on their own doorstep."



Open Days. If you are thinking of going to university in 2012 our annual Open Days are a great opportunity to visit, chat with academic staff and students and get all the information you need about any aspect of studying at Edinburgh Napier.

**Thursday 25 August 2011;
9.30am-3pm
Craiglockhart Campus,**

**Saturday 1 October 2011;
10am-3pm
Craiglockhart Campus,
Sighthill Campus and Merchiston Campus.**

For information on getting to an Open Day and to register to attend, visit our website www.napier.ac.uk/opendays or give us a call!

If you can't make an Open Day, don't worry. Faculty Applicant Open Days are held throughout the year or contact us via our website - with a couple of weeks notice, we can usually organise a personal visit, just for you!



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