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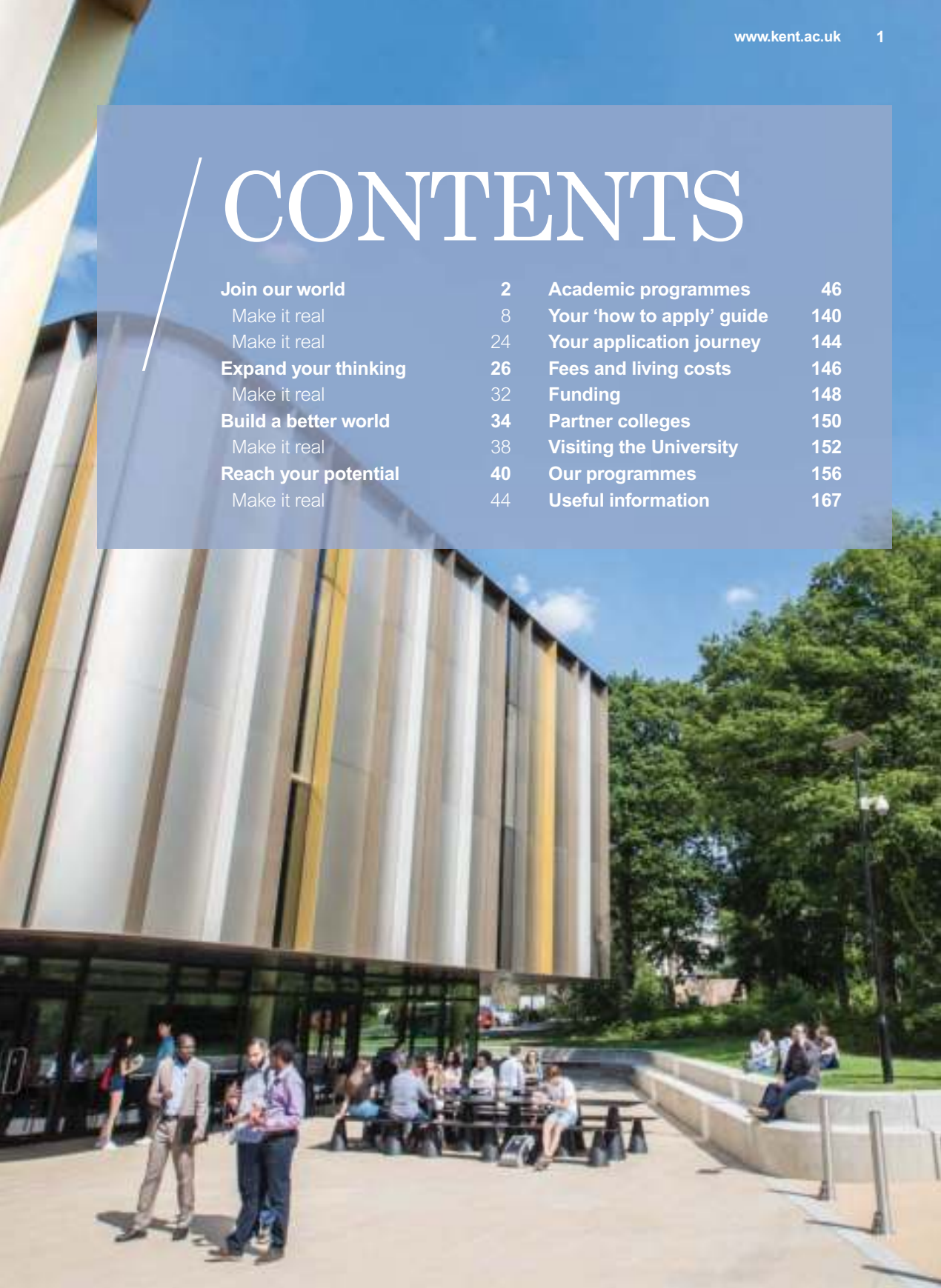
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“I couldn’t ask for more supportive lecturers. If you email them, they reply really quickly. I feel they connect with me on a personal level, rather than treating me as just a student number.”

Abbie Clark, Marketing



JOIN OUR WORLD

A different way to learn

Amazing, exciting, life-changing – that’s how our students describe Kent. Your university experience starts with your studies and expands as you get involved in societies, sports clubs and causes you believe in.

You choose to come to university because you want to create a better future for yourself, and the world in which we live, and to study a subject that interests you.

You’ll be inspired by lecturers who are passionate about their subject and about sharing their knowledge with you. They’ll welcome you into the academic community, support you to achieve your best, and work hard to find innovative ways of bringing your subject to life.

Discussions begun in seminars will spill over into coffee-time chats and late-night discussions as you bond with your classmates, learning from each other.

Alongside excellent teaching, our superb facilities and resources will inspire you, helping you to develop your ideas and to discover new ways of learning.

Happy to help

University is a chance to live independently and to do things your way. It’s a stimulating time. You’ll have choices to make, and, if you need advice, we’ll be here to listen and help.

Our academic staff can help you to navigate your course and advise on module choices. Our Student Learning Advisory Service offers help with study skills, time management and more. There are lots of resources available online, so you can access them any time, or you can arrange a 1:1 appointment.

Our wellbeing team can help if you have a disability or need support with emotional or mental health issues. There are also support teams in our schools, advice services run by our student unions, (Kent Union and GK Unions) as well as faith communities, all ready to listen. We also run a Unibuddy scheme which gives you the chance to ask one of our students about life at Kent.

We’re here to help you to get the most out of university. So when you have a question, just ask.

“The lecturers are passionate about their subject and very keen to engage with students.”

Alejandro Javierre, Criminology with Quantitative Research



Make friends and memories

You'll be studying hard but there'll be time to relax too. Getting away from your books helps you to create a balanced life, which can really benefit your studies. So, join a society, make music and get the most out of your time at Kent.

Music at Kent

Whatever you study, if you play an instrument or sing you can join in with our extra-curricular music activities. Become a member of our Chorus, Symphony Orchestra, Concert and Big Bands, Chamber Choir or one of the many other bands and ensembles. If you're at an advanced level, you can apply for a music scholarship, worth up to £2,000, plus £500 worth of instrumental/singing tuition. Visit www.kent.ac.uk/music

Your music home will be the spectacular Colyer Fergusson Building on the Canterbury campus where you rehearse and perform. Alongside concerts each term, there are also smaller events run throughout the year, so there are plenty of opportunities to perform.

Join a society

Student-run societies are a chance to try something new or continue a lifelong passion, and if you get involved in running one, you'll develop lots of useful employability skills too.

Most subjects have a student-run society, they often host guest speakers, some offer peer study support and there's always lots of social events. Societies that celebrate national cultures are popular too. Joining these is a great way to meet people from other countries, or to compare notes with friends from home. There are societies for just about everything: investment, quidditch, a whole host of dance societies (salsa, swing, bhangra, tap or ballet), a gospel choir, a circus and a DJ society, all supported by Kent Union and GK Unions.



“You can study and compete at a high level with support. In the run up to the Commonwealth Championships I had to miss a day of study, and my school told me what I’d have to do to catch up. And they wished me luck. It’s the little things that make a difference.”

Fayokemi Abidekun, Philosophy student and judo sports scholar, below right



Enjoy a sporting life

Sport at Kent is for everyone. Whether you’re a member of one of our varsity teams or playing five-a-side with friends, we’ll support you.

We have clubs for sports you’ve heard of and others that might be new to you. Some clubs compete in university leagues and other competitions, holding trials each year. So, if you’re an accomplished player, watch out for those. Many clubs also welcome members, regardless of ability – enthusiasm can take you a long way!

If you’re an outstanding competitor, you can apply for one of our sports scholarships. These include financial support as well as a tailored strength and conditioning programme, access to physiotherapy and free Kent Sport membership. Visit www.kent.ac.uk/sport

Even if you don’t see yourself as sporty, you may be tempted into action by our facilities at Canterbury: a fitness suite, indoor and outdoor tennis and netball pitches, and Astro and grass pitches. There’s fitness classes too and people on hand to help you get started.



The world on campus

At Kent, you'll meet people from different backgrounds, of different ages and from different countries. With 159 nationalities on campus, the world is on your doorstep.

International community

If you're coming to Kent from outside the UK, you'll find a diverse and inclusive community. There's lots of practical support to help you settle in, including trips to local attractions and a buddy scheme where you can chat to people from your home country and compare experiences.

When Melissa Ngige arrived from Kenya it was the first time she'd been to the campus, but she found it easy to settle in. She also found a way to bring a little bit of home to Canterbury. "I'm vice president of the East African Society, we organise lots of events, parties and barbecues. It's nice because it's like a home away from home." As well as the friends you make, our international team provides help and support throughout your studies.

Academic support

If you need to gain general study skills or improve your English language ability, you can take our International Foundation Programme. While studying, you can live in on-campus accommodation making it easy to take advantage of all our facilities. On successful completion you move on to the first year of your chosen degree and, if you want to continue to improve your English language skills, you can take advantage of our free English language lessons.

We'd love to see you at one of our Open Days, but if that's not possible you can contact us to arrange an individual tour. We also visit many countries each year so we can talk to you in person about life at Kent. See p153.

“I’m from Kenya and hadn’t visited Kent beforehand so it was a bit of a culture shock. But university is new to everyone so it’s easy to make friends. And keeping in touch with family regularly is so easy now with Skype and FaceTime.”

Melissa Ngige, Cultural Studies and Media



MAKE IT REAL

Caitlin Fox can play several instruments, but at college had felt pressured to specialise in bass.

Enrolling on a Music Performance and Production programme at Kent was just what Caitlin needed to break out of the mould that had been imposed on her. She added singing to her repertoire, had vocal tuition, and has since performed in several concerts. She feels she's developed a lot as a musician, and as a person.

Caitlin is also sharing her knowledge and skills with school pupils, as part of her paid student ambassador role. She visits local schools every Monday and helps music students with their playing and their coursework. She also assists sixth-formers with their university applications. All fantastic experience for this aspiring secondary-school teacher.

“I'm really lucky that I'm getting experience in my dream career and getting paid as well.”

Caitlin Fox, Music Performance and Production







Canterbury campus

Our Canterbury campus has plenty of green spaces, fields and woods. You'll find it a friendly and safe place to stay. It's on a hill above the city of Canterbury and there's a fantastic view across the campus slopes to Canterbury's beautiful, world-famous cathedral – a great place for a selfie.

At the heart of the campus is the stunning Templeman Library. Recently extended, it has fantastic academic resources as well as a café. There are lots of other cafés, restaurants and bars on campus, as well as a sports centre, theatre, cinema and music performance building. There's also student accommodation and launderettes in various places across campus, and a medical centre.

If you want to explore Kent's campus at Medway, the University provides a free shuttle bus that runs between each location during term time.

“When I'm walking across main campus there's a nice view of Canterbury and it makes me feel happy. Practically everything's on campus, you don't really need to leave.”

Basra Khan, Management





Make the most of our environment

Our campus provides plenty of outdoor spaces where you can catch up with friends.



The view from the air

The Canterbury campus was built on 300 acres of beautiful parkland and as our aerial shot shows it still has plenty of green spaces, fields and woods.





The Templeman Library

An outstanding resource, our library has spaces for silent, individual and group study. Our expert staff won the *Times Higher Award for Outstanding Library Team* in 2019 for inventive and innovative work that sought to transform the student experience.



Award-winning architecture

The RIBA award-winning Sibson Building is home to Kent Business School and the School of Mathematics, Statistics and Actuarial Science. Its café is popular with all students.





Into the city

Canterbury is a fascinating place to live. Steeped in history, its quaint cobbled streets and spectacular cathedral make it a fun place to wander around. Add in the many pubs and cafés, a great range of well-known high street stores and quirky shops, the Marlowe Theatre, Curzon cinema, and venues such as The Ballroom and you'll find there's plenty to keep you busy day and night.

What our students love about Canterbury

The Cuban brings the carnival vibe to Canterbury with regular guest DJs and five club nights a week.

Revivals, a vintage shop on the high street, is just like Aladdin's cave. It's packed full of clothes, shoes and accessories and great if you're after a bit of fancy dress.

Dane John Gardens is a great place to relax and it hosts the annual food and drink festival, which is amazing.

Day trips

Whitstable – Just a bus ride from campus, Whitstable is famous for its fresh seafood and pebbly beach, but now also boasts a thriving arts scene and plenty of live music venues. Definitely worth a visit.

Margate – Take the train from Canterbury West and you can be in Margate in just over half an hour. As well as the sandy beach, there is the wonderful Turner Contemporary gallery, the iconic Dreamland amusement park, lots of vintage shops, and plenty of places to buy chips and candyfloss.

London – London is less than an hour away on the high-speed rail service. If one capital city isn't enough for you, from nearby Ashford International, you can be in Paris or Brussels in just under two hours.

“One of the reasons I decided to study at Kent was due to falling in love with the beautiful city of Canterbury!”

Amarah McKenzie-Lyle, Comparative Literature and Spanish graduate, now working in the Civil Service





Medway campus

Our Medway campus reinvents a former naval base as a 21st-century study space, which makes for an unusual and dramatic backdrop to your studies.

The campus has two sites, both of which house fantastic facilities for our professionally focused courses. The Pembroke site is home to the Drill Hall Library, various cafés, and our Student Hub, while the Historic Dockyard includes the Galvanising Café and performance spaces for our talented music students. The Dockyard is a remarkable space, one of the busiest film locations in the South East and a real creative hub for the area. Our student accommodation is less than half an hour's walk from campus.

We share the campus with two other universities which creates a lively and friendly atmosphere and there are lots of local students on campus who can help you to discover the area.

If you want to explore Kent's campus at Canterbury, the University provides a free shuttle bus that runs between each location during term time.

“The library at Medway is wonderful and all the buildings have so much history. The business buildings in the historic dockyard make for a great place to learn and ‘The Deep End’ is an awesome place to hang out after lectures.”

Jess Davey, Business Information Technology with a Year in Industry graduate, now working for the Post Office on their IT Graduate Scheme



Drill Hall Library

A focal point on the Pembroke site, the Drill Hall has extensive online and print resources, spaces for silent, individual and group study and expert staff on hand to help.



Bringing a historic site back to life

Historic buildings such as the Drill Hall (above) have been renovated and adapted for study. They sit alongside award-winning modern buildings creating a unique campus environment.





The Pilkington Building

We share the Medway campus with two other universities and the Pilkington building, with its large café, is a place where students from all universities get together.



And relax

The Deep End hosts events throughout the year, including film screenings, theme nights and guest DJ spots. There's a café too, serving tasty food throughout the day.





Into the towns

The Medway campus is close to Rochester and Chatham with their excellent facilities and intriguing histories. Rochester's impressive cathedral is well worth a visit, and there's a good mix of well-known high-street names and independent shops to explore. While Chatham is home to two theatres, the Dockside retail outlet and a whole host of excellent sporting facilities. In both towns, there are lots of places to stop for coffee or lunch, and you'll also find bars and restaurants down by the riverside.

What our students love about Medway

Casino Rooms in Rochester is a student-friendly nightclub with weekend party nights, live acts and regular DJ sets.

Bluewater – 300 stores, a multiplex cinema, a nature trail, a trampoline park, an urban beach, boating on the lake, as well as all the restaurants, what's not to like?

The Strand for taking it easy by the water on a sunny day and Capstone Farm Country Park for the cycle trail.

Day trips

Chatham Snowsports Centre – Less than an hour from campus by bus, you can ride the longest toboggan run in the UK, show off your skiing skills, or take the easy route and slide down the slope in a sno-tube. Great stress-buster!

Margate – Take the train from Chatham and you can be in Margate in an hour. As well as the sandy beach, there is the wonderful Turner Contemporary gallery, the iconic Dreamland amusement park, lots of vintage shops and plenty of places to buy chips and candyfloss.

London – London is around an hour away. If one capital city isn't enough for you, from nearby Ebbsfleet International, you can be in Paris or Brussels in a couple of hours.



Your home away from home

There may be no place like home, but if you choose to live in our accommodation it will soon feel like a second home.

Living in university accommodation is a great way to make friends. Gaby Emson remembers her first day in Tyler Court, "Each flat has a big kitchen and everyone was in there waiting to meet people." Your kitchen is not just the place to test the boundaries of your culinary expertise, or your theory that chilli flakes go with everything, it's also a great communal space, where you can relax, chat, drink tea and put the world to rights.

One thing's for certain, some of the people you live with will become friends for life and 20 years' later, you'll still be saying, 'remember the time when you...'

There are lots of options including en suite, self-catered and part-catered, shared or individual rooms and a range of prices. For most students choosing to live in university accommodation is a good move, as Evangeline Agyeman says: "I'm definitely glad I chose to live at Liberty Quays. Everyone's in close proximity, so if you want to meet your friends they're only a two-minute walk away."

You can discover all you need to know about your home at Kent and take a virtual tour at: www.kent.ac.uk/accommodation





MAKE IT REAL

Arriving from India to study at Kent, Aarish Hyder pushed homesickness aside and threw himself into his new life. Keen to improve the lives of fellow international students, he successfully stood for election as an International Officer.

"I decided to campaign for changes to restrictive post-study visas, which gave us just four months to find a job after graduation. I knew changing government policy wouldn't be easy but I got in touch with my MP and spoke to Kent's Vice-Chancellor and got them behind the cause."

Aarish then worked with other student unions around the country to devise a campaign called 'Without Us'. International students took an hour off, missing lectures to protest and to show the University what life would be like 'without us'. The protest was a great success raising awareness of the issue and bringing all students together.

Aarish continued to campaign and eventually the post-study visa was extended from four to six months. In September 2019 he returned to his studies at Kent. Checking his social media he found lots of messages: government policy had changed, two-year post-study visas were back! A wonderful welcome home gift for Aarish, and great news for all international students.

"The change in policy proved that nothing is too big to change. I hope this success inspires others: don't be a part of the landscape, shape it."

Aarish Hyder, Law and Accounting and Finance





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EXPAND YOUR THINKING

University offers you opportunities: to study in another country, gain workplace experience and practical skills, visit places that inspired authors and artists, broadcast on radio – we could go on. It's all here for you, so take advantage and open your mind to new ways of thinking.

University study is about exploring a subject you love and discovering where it can take you. It's about learning how to think independently, analyse critically and apply your knowledge. You'll learn from lecturers who are active researchers; they bring their knowledge of the latest developments and innovative approaches to their teaching.

You'll be learning in workshops, laboratories and on field trips. You'll have lots of opportunities to broaden your studies. Elective modules outside of your subject can provide

a fresh perspective, the chance to learn a modern language, or an insight into a potential career path; electives are available on most social sciences and humanities degrees.

Quantitative research can be studied as a minor alongside several of our social sciences degrees, giving you a skillset that really appeals to employers. Another possibility is to take one of our 'Year in ...' options and study something completely different. You could choose a Year in Computing, Journalism or Data Analytics.

“For me, one of the greatest strengths of my course is how broad it is and how many different things you can study. It's wonderful being able to carve out my own academic path.”

Kyle Lovell, Philosophy



Hands-on learning

Sometimes, thinking and reading can only take you so far - you need to have a go yourself. From state-of-the-art music studios to science labs, we provide the facilities and expertise you need to put your learning into practice.

At the purpose-built crime scene house on campus, for instance, our Forensic Science students learn how to search for and record evidence. They can prepare a case for court and present it at a simulated trial at Canterbury Crown Court. Architecture students build intricate models in the workshop and present their plans for evaluation in the Digital Crit space. In our Beacon Observatory, Space Science students scan the skies using both optical and radio telescopes.

In the School of Sport and Exercise Sciences, students work alongside staff in sports clinics open to the public, where they learn how to treat sports injuries and use exercise to help patients with conditions such as Parkinson's. At Kent Law Clinic, students work alongside qualified lawyers to tackle cases for members of the community, while Computing students have the opportunity to devise IT solutions for local businesses.

Field trips and visits

Fieldwork and trips enrich many programmes and we make the most of what's on our doorstep. You might see History students heading into town to work in Canterbury Cathedral's archives; English students have visited the Kent homes of Derek Jarman and Vita Sackville-West.

Classical & Archaeological Studies student Kelsey Bennett says, "Canterbury is a massive Roman and medieval city and a centre for trade – there are sites everywhere." He took part in a dig at a Roman villa near Otford: "We're the first university to get our hands on this stuff. We were digging in the mud, surveying the landscape, washing finds and we're working on them in the archaeology lab now. We're helping to build a picture of Roman life in Kent."

Some of our students have opportunities to travel much further afield. Anthropology students went to Uganda to study chimpanzees: "We discovered the challenges of mastering techniques that work in different behavioural situations. The trip allowed us to physically confront the materials we learnt about in our lectures and it's an experience that will stay with us for ever."



“We have two state-of-the-art newsrooms, and each day starts with a news conference where we talk about what’s in the news and how you would cover it. We also have two radio studios and a TV studio. The facilities are honestly incredible.”

Berni Botto, Journalism



Study abroad

Imagine spending a year studying in the sunshine of California, experiencing the buzz of Singapore or soaking up the culture of Italy. Studying or working abroad can be a life-changing experience and it's an option on many of our degrees – not just for modern languages but for courses as varied as Drama and Biology. You'll meet new people, perhaps pick up another language and experience the thrill of thriving in an unfamiliar environment.

Abigail Spanner, who studies Classical & Archaeological Studies and Comparative Literature, opted to study in Venice for her year abroad. She was able to visit the ancient Roman city of Aquileia and travel to the ruins of Pompeii, take a trip to the Dolomites with her host family and learn some Italian. She took a module on Venetian glass-making, went to the opera for the first time, joined an Italian music group. New friends from China and Israel gave her fresh perspectives on the literature they were studying. As Abigail found, a year abroad is about so much more than studying at a different university.

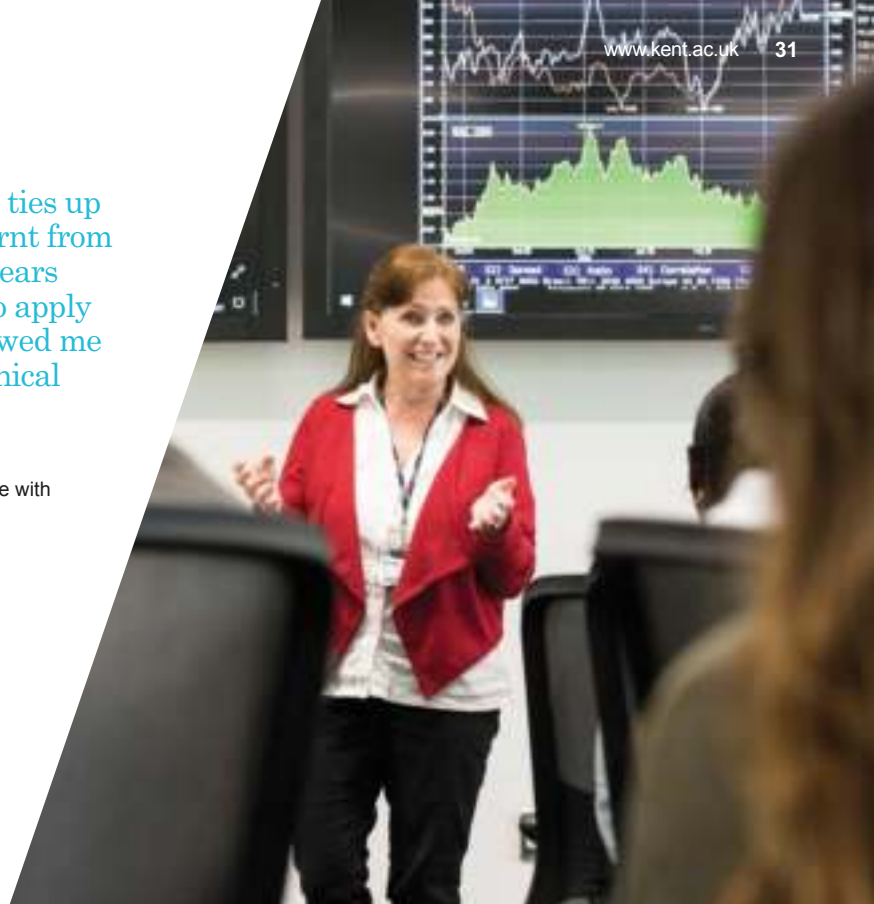
Workplace experience

Workplace experience gives you an insight into possible careers and helps you to get ahead when you graduate, so many of our programmes include the option to spend a term or year in industry or professional practice. Shorter internships are available too, and our employability teams help you to find the experience that's right for you. Computer Systems Engineering student Joe Richmond-Knight, for instance, had a placement with a predictive maintenance company: "I did a lot of programming but also a lot of soldering and building things. It was perfect." Once his placement finished, Joe got a part-time job with the company and an offer of a job on graduation.

Economics student Karina Maheswaran got a placement through the Government Economic Service. She spent a year at HM Treasury, carrying out research on international tax. She says, "I can't remember a year that I've changed as much as during my year in industry. It's expanded my expectations of what I want to do after I finish university and I know whatever I do, I'll enjoy it."

“The year in industry ties up everything you’ve learnt from the first and second years and shows you how to apply it. My placement allowed me to grow both my technical and soft skills. It was perfect.”

Rosie Watson, Computer Science with a Year in Industry



MAKE IT REAL

Emmanuel (Emay) Enemokwu didn't waste any time when he started at Kent. In his first year of studying Accounting and Management, he launched his own streetwear brand, Jehu-Cal, and set about becoming a successful entrepreneur.

By signing up for the Business Start-Up Journey alongside his degree, Emay was able to get advice and the chance to pitch for funding. He spent his placement year developing his business and, before he had even graduated, he was invited to showcase his clothing range in a pop-up shop at London Fashion Week.

Ideas he learned about on his course provided inspiration: "I started to use 50% recycled raw materials in my tracksuit bottoms – that came from a CSR [corporate social responsibility] module. I considered the issues and thought "What could Jehu-Cal do?" and decided that using recycled raw materials was important." In 2019 he launched Project Purify, with a stronger commitment to sustainable production: hoodies made from organic cotton and recycled polyester are delivered in 100% recyclable boxes. Now that Emay's working full-time, he's aiming to launch new products every month – so look out for Jehu-Cal on a street near you.

“Jehu-Cal as a brand has been successful because Emay lives and breathes what it means and what it stands for.”

Adam Smith, Entrepreneur in residence,
Kent Business School





BUILD A BETTER WORLD

At Kent, you're at the heart of the ideas and debates that are changing the world. Our research community produces pioneering work in many areas – equality, social justice, healthcare and the environment, to name just a few.

As a student, you'll encounter some extraordinary people. Your Monday morning lecture could be delivered by a scientist involved in space exploration, or an acclaimed novelist, or an academic who is influencing change in international law.

This can be a life-changing experience. Not just because it's inspirational but because it takes you to the heart of new developments in your field of study. Our research enables you to learn about the current debates, the most recent discoveries and the latest innovations.

In the final year of your degree, you may decide you want to do some research of your own. One way to achieve this is to work on a practical project or write a dissertation, guided by an academic mentor. This independence can give you more confidence in your own ideas and, let's not forget – new ideas are what changes the world.

Whatever your ambitions are, you're sure to find plenty to inspire you at Kent. To see the kind of work we're involved in, just take a look at some of the recent research projects featured on these pages.



Conserving wildlife

With wildlife under threat across the planet, how do we tackle the challenges ahead? Our research provides vital knowledge on issues such as elephant conservation, tropical deforestation and creating new national parks. In recognition of its work, our Durrell Institute of Conservation and Ecology was recently awarded the Queen's Anniversary Prize.



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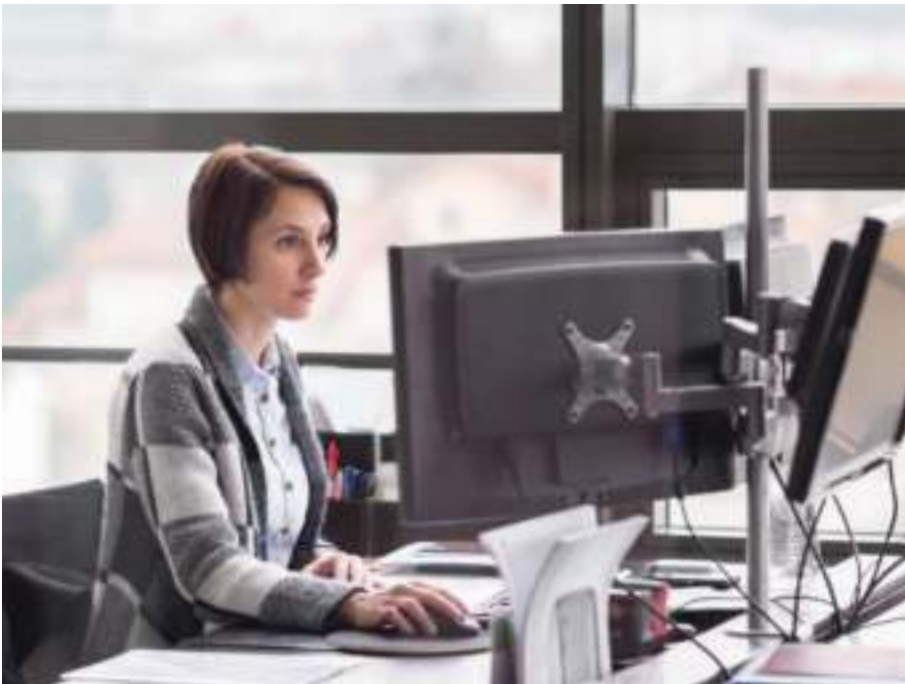
Improving mobility

Science-fiction is fast becoming a reality. Drawing on technology in nanomembrane electrodes, flexible electronics and deep-learning algorithms, our scientists are working on a wheelchair that is entirely controlled by human thoughts. And that could bring mobility to many more disabled people.



Opposing indefinite detention

What is the reality of indefinite detention in the UK? In a collaborative project called Refugee Tales, asylum seekers and refugees share their experiences with authors such as Ali Smith, Abdulrazak Gurnah and Monica Ali. The result is a set of compelling stories and a literary event that's like no other – taking place on a long trek through the English countryside.



Working towards equality

Is a woman's leadership potential more likely to be overlooked than a man's? Do flexible hours help or hinder mothers who are working part-time? Do men and women get different advice when considering a senior role? Our research is bringing clarity to many questions of gender equality.



Improving global nutrition

With its large population of vegetarians, India is a country where one billion people have low levels of vitamin B12. To tackle the problem, our scientists have teamed up with researchers in India to develop a biotechnology solution that doesn't rely on animal products. The discoveries they've made could eventually solve the global epidemic of B12 malnutrition.



Understanding the 'unbelievers'

What do agnostics and atheists believe? A Kent-led research project confounded expectations by revealing that most agnostics and atheists believe in supernatural powers and in the 'forces of good and evil'. The results were presented in an academic conference held at the Vatican.



Understanding autism

Think of an imaginary world – brought to life using drama, puppetry and multi-sensory environments. For autistic children and practitioners, creating and playing in these imaginary worlds can enhance both communication and empathy. Our researchers were pioneers in this field and their latest work explores the experiences of girls with a diagnosis of autism.

MAKE IT REAL

Having spent time developing her fieldwork skills in woods on campus, Katrine Burford-Bradshaw decided to travel further afield for her professional placement, spending a year working on Chorao Island in Goa. Close encounters with king cobras and creeping through the jungle looking for otter poo were all in a day's work. She also got to grips with setting up camera traps, carrying out GPS surveys and testing water samples for otter DNA. Little previous research has been done on otters, so the data Katrine helped to collect is being used to establish an IUCN Red List database that can underpin approaches to conservation.

Katrine learned that a key challenge is balancing conservation with the needs of the island community, where fishing is a vital source of income: "Otters eat fish and fishermen respond by setting snare traps. On our maps you can see the correlation between where fishermen are and the reduction in otter numbers, so educating the local community is essential. You need otters because they're a keystone species; without them in the environment, the whole ecosystem collapses." The ultimate goal is to find a way for otters to survive and thrive in an environment increasingly dominated by humans and, through her research, Katrine is helping to do just that.

"I loved being part of a team that is building a database for conservation and I want to continue with species-specific research."

Katrine Burford-Bradshaw, Wildlife Conservation with a Year in Professional Practice





“My experience at Kent was everything I could have wished for. The academics always had time for me and helped to develop me. Now I’m a manager, I help develop and support people in the same way. I wouldn’t be the person I am today, or have my career, without Kent.”

Lianna Brinded, Head of Yahoo! Finance UK
English and American Literature

REACH YOUR POTENTIAL

Every year, Kent students and graduates achieve amazing things. They make a global impact working for international organisations. Launch businesses and social enterprises. Make their mark in media, music and sport.

That’s because, at Kent, reaching your potential goes beyond getting a great degree. We offer an array of opportunities to develop your skills and confidence, setting you up for success.

This starts with societies, which are a great way to have fun, meet people with similar interests, and build confidence. Through Kent Union, you can join an academic society, pursue a hobby, fundraise for charity, or get involved with a community action group, such as the Beetbox Food Cooperative (p42).

Sports are a big part of life at Kent, too. Kent Union offers more than 60 sports clubs, so you can take your pick from aikido to volleyball. If you’re an outstanding athlete, you could apply for Kent Sport’s scholarships

programme. It’ll take your performance to the next level, as hammer thrower Molly explains on page 43.

If music is more your thing, then our Music Performance Scholarships could help you develop your vocal or instrumental skills. They’re open to musicians studying for any degree at Kent and include financial support and tuition.

Brilliant careers

At Kent, building your career is not about waiting for graduation, it’s about what you can do right now. And we’re here to help you with that.

You could take our Business Start-Up Journey programme, as Vasu did, and launch your own enterprise. Attend careers talks and workshops. Or take advantage of our strong industry networks to secure your dream work placement.

Amazing things lie ahead of you. Kent’s here to help you achieve them.



“Kent offered all the things that mattered to me and opened up the world. I met my best friends there and enjoyed my studies. Being at Kent contributed to my passion for internationalism – I joined the African-Caribbean society and I met lots of interesting people from around the world. I have absolutely loved the last decade of my career working on international education, social development and creative programmes.”

Kami Asamani, Head of Business Management for Arts, Sub-Saharan Africa, British Council
Politics and International Relations BA
International Law LLM



“I developed my business with support from Kent Business School through their Business Start-Up Journey and Self-Employed Placement programmes. TabCare is a mobile healthcare platform that can be used to monitor people’s health remotely. The School’s support has been vital to get the business up and running and to take it forward to the next stage.”

Vasu Sarin, CEO, TabCare
Business and Management

“Kent Law Clinic is set out just as a law firm would be, so it’s like walking into your future. You learn so much – for example, how to manage client files and client expectations. You also conduct client interviews, which is amazing. It’s a great way to discover if this is an environment you feel comfortable in.”

Aaron Patrick, Law



“A lot of people are frustrated and hurt about ecological breakdown. Getting involved in Beetbox is a way they can take positive action. We offer an organic vegetable box scheme supplied by local farms and hold events such as pot-luck suppers. It’s a cooperative and anyone can get involved with organising it, so it’s been great for community integration.”

Olivia Haywood-Smith
Beetbox co-founder and facilitator
Human Ecology

“My biggest success in 2019 was getting my first England vest, as I won the Midlands championship. It was a truly amazing moment, it made all the hard days worthwhile. The vest is my most prized possession. I got to go to the Welsh Athletics International in July and came fourth. I’m very fortunate to have a scholarship from Kent Sport. There’s a nice community of scholars here, and a good system.”

Molly Walsh, athletics scholar – hammer throw
Sports and Exercise Management



“I approached GK Unions with an idea for an end-of-term arts festival at the Medway campus. Supported by them and Student Hub Uncovered, I went on to co-organise MedFest. We had half a term to pull it together, from booking acts and working out running orders, to deciding on fairground rides. Students volunteered to help, which was great. People enjoyed it and it’s now a firm favourite in the annual events calendar.”

Arun Silva, co-organiser, MedFest
Music

MAKE IT REAL

Ambition, dedication – and more than a touch of competitiveness. These were three qualities that helped four Kent students beat Apple to launch a web player for Apple Music.

Computer Science students James Jarvis, Raphaël Vigée, Brychan Bennett-Odlum and Filip Grebowski (pictured l-r) launched Musish in January 2019. They were spending their year in industry at Cisco, California, and developed the player as a personal project in their free time.

The open-source player has been a huge success, opening up Apple Music to anyone with a computer and attracting more than 200,000 users to date. It also caught the eye of senior Apple directors, who invited the students to a rare meeting in May 2019.

Apple has since launched its own web player, but the friends aren't fazed. They're just pleased they were the first to do it.

"Four guys just managed to outcompete Apple with their own product," says Filip. "It's a great feeling."

Their story doesn't stop there. The students are working on exciting individual projects and have ambitious plans for their careers in tech. They agree that their year in industry gave them a clearer idea of what they want to do and how to do it. A very bright future awaits.

"Four guys just managed to outcompete Apple with their own product. It's a great feeling."









/ COURSES A-Z

Ancient History, Archaeology, and Classics

Ancient culture is at the root of what we call ‘civilisation’ but what lies at the heart of these fascinating cultures? Our degrees offer you a window on to the world-changing and the everyday, the public and the personal lives of the ancient world.

Our degrees can transform your understanding of the past. There are opportunities to study Greek or Latin, you can find out how the ancient Romans used propaganda, or discover why Athens fell. Our range of programmes gives you the opportunity to focus on the areas that interest you most, whether that’s social, cultural and political history, or literature and archaeology.

Key facts

- Over 92% of Classics graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months. (DLHE, 2017).
- Canterbury is the ideal location for your studies, a medieval city with a Roman museum and home to Canterbury Archaeological Trust.
- We run an Academic Peer Mentoring scheme, where experienced students give guidance to new students.
- Studying abroad destinations include Canada, Belgium, Ireland, Turkey and the US.
- Take part in excavations and field surveys with staff and associated institutions. Student bursaries are available to support this.
- Use state-of-the-art equipment for geophysics, laser scanning and dating in our Archaeology Laboratory.
- You may also be interested in our joint honours programme, Ancient, Medieval and Modern History, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug/894 for details.

“One of the main reasons I chose Kent was because of Canterbury. A Roman wall runs around the city and there’s a Roman museum. Canterbury’s full of history, so it’s perfect for me. There’s also lots of archaeological sites in the surrounding areas. I’ve been on seven digs in Kent – they are all from different periods, so you can choose the ones you’re most interested in. There is an Archaeological Society, and if you are able to volunteer, they help you to get on to local digs which give you really valuable experience.”

Molly Sheldrake, Ancient History
Watch Molly’s video at:
www.kent.ac.uk/ug/82

Not sure? How about

- Anthropology p50
- History p95
- Philosophy p117



A year abroad

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Ancient History BA (Hons)	Q800	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Classical & Archaeological Studies BA (Hons)	QV84	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Classical Studies BA (Hons)	Q802	3	BBB	DDM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Ancient History

BA (Hons), Canterbury



You explore the civilisations of Greece and Rome as well as their interactions with Egypt and Britain. You can focus on social, cultural and political history, or take a broader pathway that includes literature or archaeology.

What you study

Stage 1

Your compulsory modules on Greece, Rome and archaeology also introduce you to the academic skills required for university study. You choose optional modules in areas such as classical mythology, ancient Mediterranean empires, ancient Egypt, and beginners' Latin or Greek.

Stages 2/3

You choose your modules from a wide range, which cover areas including archaic Greece, Egypt and the classical world, Roman art and architecture, Egyptian hieroglyphs, the world of late antiquity, Roman Britain, the Hellenistic world, and the Roman Empire. In your final year (Stage 3), you take either the dissertation or the extended essay module (depending on academic performance and your preference).

Further options are available in classical literature and culture (including modules on Greek drama, philosophy, Virgil's *Aeneid* and Hellenistic literature and culture), and archaeology (including modules on Iron Age Britain, everyday life in ancient Rome, and Barbarians in the west). In our museum/heritage studies module, you undertake an internship in a heritage organisation or a museum. Currently, the University offers a bursary to help with travel expenses related to this module, which you can apply for. For details of all modules, visit: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Classical & Archaeological Studies

BA (Hons), Canterbury



You explore a broad thematic and chronological range of topics from classical Greece up to Republican Rome and early Christianity. You can choose to follow a specialised pathway, either Literature, History or Archaeology, or you can include elements from all these areas in one programme.

What you study

Stage 1

Your compulsory modules on archaeology and the civilisations of Greece and Rome also introduce you to the academic skills required for university study. You choose optional modules in areas such as classical mythology, ancient Egypt, and beginners' Latin or Greek.

Stages 2/3

Further modules are chosen from your specific pathway; for example, on the Literature pathway, modules may cover areas such as Athenian power plays. The History pathway includes topics such as everyday life in the Roman Empire and Graeco-Roman Egypt, among others. Archaeology specialists can undertake an archaeological project, be introduced to the field of museum studies, and study areas such as the archaeology of the Iron Age or Roman art and architecture. In our museum/heritage studies module, you undertake an internship in a heritage organisation or a museum. Currently, the University offers a bursary to help with travel expenses related to this module, which you can apply for.

In your final year (Stage 3), you take either the Classical & Archaeological Studies dissertation or the extended essay module (depending on academic performance and interest). For details of all modules, visit: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Classical Studies

BA (Hons), Canterbury



You build a perspective on classical cultures by studying social and cultural history, language and all types of literature, as well as religion, archaeology, architecture, art, languages, heritage and philosophy. You develop your understanding of the ancient civilisations of Greece and Rome and assess how they shaped the world even up to the present day.

What you study

Stage 1

Your compulsory modules on Greece, Rome and archaeology also introduce you to the academic skills required for university study. Optional modules cover areas such as classical mythology, Mediterranean empires, insights in classical literature, ancient Egypt, and beginners' Latin or Greek.

Stages 2/3

Your modules focus on ancient Greek and Roman literature, philosophy and culture. In your final year (Stage 3), you take either the dissertation or the extended essay module (depending on academic performance and interest). You can choose to study Greek and Latin prose or poetry in the original, or choose modules where you study ancient texts in translation, and philosophers such as Aristotle and Plato. In our museum/heritage studies module, you undertake an internship in a heritage organisation or a museum. Currently, the University offers a bursary to help with travel costs related to this module, which you can apply for. For details of all modules, visit: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Graduate destinations

- Archaeology
- Civil Service
- Heritage industry
- Librarianship
- Museums
- Media
- Teaching

Anthropology

Anthropology is for creative and critical thinkers, fascinated by every aspect of human life. It addresses the big question – what makes us human?

You study how we evolved, why we live in different sorts of societies and how we interact with one another and the environment. You develop insight into social and cultural difference and an understanding of the history and behaviour of your species – gaining a perspective that is invaluable to any employer.

Key facts

- 100% of Anthropology graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months. (DLHE 2017).
- The varied interests of our academic staff allows us to offer modules in a wide range of areas, including visual anthropology.
- Studying abroad destinations include the Netherlands, Denmark, Finland, Japan, Canada and the US.
- A year in professional practice helps you to gain practical experience before you graduate.
- First-class facilities include laboratories, film-editing suite, access to Anglo-Saxon and medieval skeletons (>1000) and related radiographs, a fossil cast collection that includes entire skeletons of fossil human ancestors.
- Field trips, local and further afield, give you a chance to take your education out of the classroom.

“I’d done the International Baccalaureate (IB) and I was interested in geography, science and also humanities. The idea of studying anthropology really clicked with me... and I thought the year abroad was an amazing opportunity.”

Oliver Trapnell, Anthropology with a Year in Japan



A year abroad



A year in professional practice

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Anthropology BSc (Hons)	L601	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Anthropology with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	L606	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice BA (Hons)	L605	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Biological Anthropology BSc (Hons)	L620	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Biological Anthropology with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	L626	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Biological Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)	L623	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Anthropology BA (Hons)	L600	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Anthropology with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	L607	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice BA (Hons)	L614	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Anthropology with French BA (Hons)	L675	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Anthropology with German BA (Hons)	L676	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Anthropology with Spanish BA (Hons)	L674	4	BBB	DDM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Anthropology

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



In anthropology, you consider what it means to be human by exploring culture, history, arts, biology and evolution. You gain insight into social and cultural difference and an understanding of the history and behaviour of humans.

What you study

Stage 1

Compulsory modules introduce you to anthropology, its foundations, theories and leading thinkers. You also take a module where you acquire the academic and practical skills you need for undergraduate study in the School. Optional modules cover areas including understanding families, human biology, psychology, physiology and disease, and the relationships between humans, animals and plants.

Stages 2/3

You take compulsory modules in biology and human identity and advanced social anthropology. Optional modules cover areas such as visual and evolutionary anthropology, primate behaviour, ethnicity and nationalism, anthropology of business, evolution and sex, and home remedies and illicit drugs. During your final year, you complete a dissertation project, collecting and analysing data about an anthropological question of particular interest to you.

Biological Anthropology

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



Biological anthropology examines the evolution and adaptation of humans and their living and fossil primate relatives. Typical questions you may explore include: what disease existed in ancient populations? How did humans evolve? Why are symmetrical faces more attractive? Do monkeys have language? Why is sex enjoyable?

What you study

Stage 1

Your compulsory modules introduce you to anthropology, its foundations, theories and leading thinkers. As part of a first-year module that covers the foundations of biological anthropology, you visit Howletts Wild Animal Park and St Leonard's Ossuary, which provide hands-on learning experiences in primatology and osteology. You also take a module where you acquire the academic and practical skills you need for undergraduate study in the School. Optional modules cover human physiology and disease, human biology, forensic science, psychology, and relationships between humans, animals and plants.

Stages 2/3

You take compulsory modules in comparative perspectives in primate biology and methodology in anthropological science. Optional modules cover areas such as osteology, forensic anthropology, hormones and behaviour, palaeopathology, palaeoanthropology, primate behaviour and ecology, and sex and evolution. In your final year, you conduct a scientific dissertation project, including data collection and analysis. Projects can involve visiting institutions outside of the University, including the Powell-Cotton Museum, the Natural History Museum, and regional wildlife parks.

Social Anthropology

BA (Hons), Canterbury



Social anthropologists study how and why we do the things we do in different societies and cultures – for example, how we work, use technologies, and negotiate conflicts, relationships and change. The wide variety of modules we offer, including options in visual anthropology, allows you to specialise and tailor your degree around your anthropology interests.

What you study

Stage 1

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

Stages 2/3

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

Graduate destinations

- Advertising
- Civil Service
- Education
- International consultancy
- Journalism
- Media research or production (film, TV, radio)
- Overseas development and aid work
- Social work
- Town and country planning

In addition, biological anthropologists could choose to follow a career as a:

- forensic scientist
- primate conservationist
- professional biological anthropologist
- rescue archaeologist.

Architecture

If you have the imagination and passion to be an architect, we can help you to develop the skills you need to create new and inspiring environments and so improve the quality of life for all of us.

It's not just about creating beautiful buildings. At Kent School of Architecture and Planning, our design approach takes into account how people want to live and work in the 21st century, as well as environmental concerns. Our forward-thinking philosophy means we have stimulating debates, which feed into your own creative ideas and give you the skills you need to persuade clients that your design is the one that works.

Key facts

- 17th in the UK in *The Times Good University Guide 2020*.
- Professional accreditation: the BA (Hons) gives exemption from the Part 1 examinations required by the Architects Registration Board (ARB) and the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA). The two-year MArch gives you exemption from the Part 2 examinations required by the ARB and RIBA.
- We have excellent links within the profession and regularly invite practising architects into the School to engage with students.
- We are committed to sustainable design.
- Spend a term abroad. Recent destinations include the US, Lille, Rome and Tokyo.



A year abroad

What you study

Kent's programmes allow you to work towards full accreditation as a professional architect.

Stage 1

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

Stage 2

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

Stage 3

You integrate architectural design with associated skills and disciplines. Themes include adaptation of existing buildings, planning and urban design. You can also pursue a research project, reflecting your enthusiasms in architecture, which can lead to you making and assembling an artefact.

MArch (Stages 4 and 5)

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

Graduate destinations

- Professional architect: once our graduates have worked for 24 months (minimum 12 months post-Part 2), they are eligible to be considered for Part 3 of the ARB/RIBA professional practice examination, leading to full professional registration as an architect.
- Interior design
- Architectural visualisation
- Masterplanning

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Architecture BA (Hons) ARB/RIBA Part 1 (Standard route A)	K100	3	ABB	DDM	34/16
Master of Architecture (MArch) ARB/RIBA Part 2	N/A	2	See below*		

***MArch:** an undergraduate degree in Architecture, 2.1 or first class classification (or equivalent GPA or grade), with a demonstrated strength in Design Portfolio. Successful applicant's transcript should indicate a mark or grade in their final year of design, or final design project, in the 2.1 range (60% or above, or equivalent GPA or grade). Applicants also need a minimum of six months' experience in architectural practice, following their first degree in architecture. For students who took Part 1 at Kent School of Architecture, there is no need to submit your academic transcript. This is a requirement for all other applicants.

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“Lecturers are really approachable. I wouldn’t hesitate to email them or ask if I could meet them. The School invites guest lecturers in too – different architects, or maybe an artist or digital media company. It helps to see what the working world is like and what other people are doing.”

Colleen Laurent, Architecture

Art History

Would you like to curate an art exhibition, research and write art reviews or work in an art gallery? Have you ever wondered what makes art of cultural value and who decides?

At Kent, you gain an understanding of theory, experience of practice, and the confidence to choose your own 'great art'. Our Art History degree is innovative, combining practice-based modules with coverage of key periods from the Renaissance and the Baroque, through to modernism and the contemporary. Other modules consider photography, curation, aesthetics and new media. You are able to work in our Studio 3 Gallery and with our extensive print collection.

Key facts

- 93% of final-year Art History students were satisfied with the quality of their course. (*The Guardian University Guide 2020*).
- Our Studio 3 Gallery hosts regular exhibitions throughout the year and gives you the chance to develop curatorial skills.
- Our location means you have easy access to art scenes, museums and galleries in both London and on the Kent coast, including the Turner Contemporary in Margate.
- You can study abroad for a year. Recent destinations include Amsterdam, Paris, South Africa and the US. Or add a placement year – recent placements include: Media Assistant, Ruskeat Tytöt, Finland; Marketing and Curating Assistant, National Gallery Cayman Islands; and an internship at a New York-based creative and consulting firm.

- We run a regular series of workshops, guest lectures and seminars. Recently we've hosted Rowan Geddis (curator of the Turner Prize), artist Heath Bunting, and critic Frances Borzello.

What you study

Our Art History degree combines in-depth subject knowledge with practical opportunities to develop professional skills, enhancing your employability and extending your career options.

Stage 1

You receive a firm foundation in art history as a body of visual artefacts and as an academic discipline, initially focusing on and interrogating a sequence of 'canonical' works of art. Optional modules cover areas such as aesthetics, the history of photography and the history of art in Kent. You can also choose an elective module from other humanities subjects.

"One of my favourite modules explored the art of Russia, India, China, Mexico, and more. Readings on topics such as the trade of decorative arts between Europe and Asia, and art in postcolonial culture were fascinating."

Ben Dawkins, Art History

Stages 2/3

The wide range of modules available cover areas such as: the Baroque, the Renaissance, curation, visual arts writing, photography, print collecting, Surrealism, costume and fashion, global art, new media, drawing in the studio, abstraction, and the sublime. You can also choose modules from across the humanities. In your final year, you can write a dissertation on a topic within the teaching and research areas covered by history of art staff.

Graduate destinations

- Advertising
- Arts journalism
- Courtauld Institute of Art
- Gallery management
- Heritage industry
- Publishing
- Royal Academy of Arts
- School, college or university teaching
- Sotheby's
- Warburg Institute



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Campus: Canterbury Art History BA (Hons)	V352	3	BBC	DMM	34/14
Joint honours: see p163.					

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Asian Studies

Asia is a fascinating continent. Diverse and culturally rich, it has an extraordinary history and growing global influence.

As a student of Asian Studies, you can choose modules that focus on your particular interests, for example in history, politics, literature or religion. You develop your understanding of Asia's cultural and political challenges, which opens up a range of interesting career options.

Asian Studies is a joint honours degree (see possible combinations below). If you combine Asian Studies with a language (French or German), you spend a year abroad in a country where your chosen European language is spoken.

Key facts

- Over 92% of final-year students in Asian Studies who completed the National Student Survey 2019 were satisfied with the quality of the teaching on their course.
- You can choose to study Japanese or Mandarin.
- You can spend a year or a term studying in Asia. In previous years students have gone to Japan and Hong Kong.

What you study

Stage 1

You take two compulsory modules introducing you to Asian traditions. You then choose optional modules covering areas such as world literature and the search for global meaning; you also have the option of learning Japanese or Mandarin. In addition, you take the required modules for your joint honours subject.

Stage 2

You take one compulsory module on themes in the study of Asia. You then choose from optional modules covering Chinese philosophy and

religion in ancient and contemporary contexts, the foundations of Buddhism, the politics of East Asia, and the rise of China. It is possible to continue your Japanese and Mandarin language studies. You also take the required modules for your joint honours subject.

Stage 3

Asian Studies module options cover areas such as postcolonial images of Africa, Asia and Latin America, modern Chinese societies, religion and Japanese culture, and health, medicine and the body in East Asia. You can opt to continue your language studies. You must also take the required modules for your joint honours subject.

Graduate destinations

- Copywriting
- Energy and power
- Marketing
- Publishing
- Television and film
- Teaching



A year abroad

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Asian Studies and Classical & Archaeological Studies BA (Hons)	TQ48	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Asian Studies and Comparative Literature BA (Hons)	TQ42	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Asian Studies and English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)	TQ43	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Asian Studies and French BA (Hons)	TR41	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Asian Studies and Philosophy BA (Hons)	TV45	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Asian Studies and Religious Studies BA (Hons)	TV46	3	BBB	DDM	34/15

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics

Are you inspired by the wonders and vastness of the universe and keen to investigate the formation of stars and planets? Do you wonder whether life is possible elsewhere in the universe? Explore these, and many other questions, at Kent.

The School of Physical Sciences has an excellent reputation for research and teaching, and you are taught by leading academics as well as researchers who link their world-leading research to our undergraduate degrees. We offer a range of programmes which develop the skills needed for a science-based career. You can also take a foundation year if you do not have the grades needed for direct entry to Stage 1, or have not previously studied science.

Key facts

- First-class facilities include experimental and computational equipment including a hypervelocity gun for impact studies.
- Gain practical experience in our Beacon Observatory which has both optical and radio telescope capability.
- The chance to get involved with real space missions from ESA and NASA.
- We are part of SEPNet, a consortium of physics departments, which opens up opportunities such as guest lectures and placements
- You can take a year abroad. You gain an MPhys after studying at a partner institution for a year.
- You can take a year in industry gaining valuable professional experience before you graduate.

What you study

Foundation year

Areas covered include calculus, algebra and arithmetic, and properties of matter.

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules in astronomy and special relativity, computing skills, mathematics, mechanics, electricity and light, thermodynamics and matter, and laboratory and computing skills for physicists.

Stage 2

Depending on your programme, you may study multi-wavelength universe and exoplanets, spacecraft design and operations and data analysis in astronomy and planetary science. You also take compulsory modules in atomic physics, quantum mechanics, mathematical techniques for physical sciences and electromagnetism and optics.



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme

Campus: Canterbury

	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer	A level	IB
Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics BSc (Hons)	F590	3	BBB	34/14	
Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F593	4	BBB	34/14	
Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics MPhys	F592	4	ABB	34/15	
Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics with a Year Abroad MPhys	F591	4	ABB	34/15	
Physics with Astrophysics BSc (Hons)	F3F5	3	BBB	34/14	
Physics with Astrophysics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F351	4	BBB	34/14	
Physics with Astrophysics MPhys	F3FN	4	ABB	34/15	
Physics with Astrophysics with a Year Abroad MPhys	F3FM	4	ABB	34/16	

BTEC: if you are taking BTEC qualifications, please contact Admissions for advice.

Additional entry requirements: there are specific subject requirements for these degrees, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Stage 3

Depending on your programme, you may study the physics of stars and cosmology, the sun, the earth and Mars, numerical and computational methods, analytical mechanics, a physics laboratory project and a physics group project. You also take compulsory modules on nuclear and particle physics, thermal and statistical physics and relativity, optics, and Maxwell's equations.

Stage 4 (MPhys only)

You undertake a physics research project linked to active research areas in the department. You may also take advanced modules on rocketry and human spaceflight, star formation and galactic structure, space astronomy and solar system science, and quantum physics.

Graduate destinations

Over 90% of our Physics and astronomy students who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017). Recent destinations include:

- computing
- development and technical management
- research
- software design
- space, defence and nuclear industries
- teaching
- the City and financial institutions
- the media.

“Kent has an amazing astrophysics research group and, in terms of the people who will teach you, that really pulled me in. The course pushes you to try your hardest in the core aspects and to broaden your horizons in terms of your skills. It’s not just a case of being good at one thing and nothing else, you want to develop to get the most out of it.

“After my Master’s, I’d like to do a PhD and go into research – stars, galaxies, the cosmos, that sort of thing.”

Duncan Mackenzie, MPhys in Physics and Astrophysics

Not sure? How about

- Chemistry p67
- Physics p118

Biosciences

Kent's School of Biosciences offers inspiring, innovative degrees that will stretch and reward you.

You can choose to study biochemistry and focus on the way living organisms function at the molecular level; biology to investigate and analyse the structures and functions of living organisms; or biomedical science to understand how new medicines are used to treat disease.

Our world-leading research feeds into our teaching which means you learn about the latest findings in areas such as: cancer, infectious and genetic diseases, bioprocessing, virology, parasitology, reproductive medicine, synthetic biology, ageing, molecular motors, bacterial sensing, protein folding and structural biology.

Key facts

- All our degrees are accredited by the Royal Society of Biology (RSB) and our sandwich-year programmes have advanced RSB accreditation recognising their additional period of extensive professional practice (www.rsb.org.uk). Biomedical Science programmes are also accredited by the Institute of Biomedical Science (IBMS).
- On our summer studentships you work in one of our research labs on an eight-week project.
- Take a year abroad, previous destinations include: the US, Canada, Australia, Singapore and Turkey.
- Gain relevant, paid work experience on a one-year work placement. You can work in the UK or abroad.
- Over 89% of final-year biosciences students were satisfied with the overall quality of their course. (*The Guardian University Guide 2020*).
- 100% of Molecular Biology, Biophysics and Biochemistry graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).

“The lecturers are very passionate about what they do and you can really tell because they are so enthusiastic and engaged in what they are teaching you.”

Georgina Hurle, Biology



Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Biochemistry BSc (Hons)	C700	3	BBC	DDD	34/15
Biochemistry with a Sandwich Year BSc (Hons)	C702	4	BBC	DDD	34/15
Biochemistry with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	C703	4	BBC	DDD	34/15
Biology BSc (Hons)	C103	3	BBC	DDD	34/15
Biology with a Sandwich Year BSc (Hons)	C105	4	BBC	DDD	34/15
Biology with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	C106	4	BBC	DDD	34/15
Biomedical Science BSc (Hons)	B940	3	BBC	DDD	34/15
Biomedical Science with a Sandwich Year BSc (Hons)	B942	4	BBC	DDD	34/15
Biomedical Science with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	B943	4	BBC	DDD	34/15

Transfer from three to four-year programmes: it is possible to transfer to a four-year programme at the start of Stage 2, if you achieve 65% or more as an overall average in Stage 1.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Biochemistry

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



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

What you study

Stage 1

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

Stage 2

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

Stage 3

You take two compulsory modules covering biological membranes and protein structure and function. You also undertake a research project, which can be either lab based, where you

work in one of the School's research areas using techniques such as cell culture, gene cloning, protein expression, immunochemistry, etc; a literature-based project where you look at a research question that interests you, including the analysis of published (or pre-published) data; or a communication project, where, in addition to your research work, you devise ways to explain your findings to a non-scientific audience.

You choose three optional modules from a range covering areas such as: advanced immunology, biology of ageing, the cell cycle, cell signalling, oncology, cancer biology, virology, endocrinology, neuroscience, bioinformatics and genomics. You can also take a module that focuses on enterprise and start-ups.

“The ‘Skills for Bioscientists’ module covered a range of different topics including some basic statistics, which I found really useful, particularly going into a placement year. I have also enjoyed my final-year project, which, for me, was laboratory-based. It was very interesting to be actively involved in research and have the opportunity to apply what you have been taught during your degree.”

Hannah Reed, Biochemistry with a Sandwich Year

Biology

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



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

What you study

Stage 1

You take seven compulsory modules covering areas such as: biodiversity, biochemistry, genetics and evolution, enzymes and metabolism, human physiology and disease, molecular and cellular biology, and skills for bioscientists. You also choose one optional module from the following: biological chemistry, survey and monitoring for biodiversity, and principles of biogeography and ecology.

Stage 2

You take seven compulsory modules, covering areas such as animal form and function, plant physiology, cell biology, infection and immunity, human physiology, microbial physiology and genetics, and further skills for bioscientists. You also choose one optional module from either gene expression and its control, or the genome.

Stage 3

You take two compulsory modules on the cell cycle and further microbial physiology and genetics, and choose four options from a wide range covering areas such as cell signalling, biological membranes, pathogens and pathogenicity, virology, advanced immunology, endocrinology and metabolism, bioinformatics and genomics, oncology, cancer biology, neuroscience, human identity, evolutionary genetics and conservation, biology of ageing, primate biology, climate change and conservation, and eukaryotic diversity and evolution. You can also take a module that focuses on enterprise and start-ups. In addition, you undertake a research project. This can either be lab based, where you work in one of the School's research areas; a literature-based project where you look at a research question that interests you in depth including the analysis of published (or pre-published) data; or a communication project where, in addition to your research work, you think about how best to explain your findings to a non-scientific audience.

“At first it was quite daunting but I got into the swing of things quite quickly. Everyone was really calm, kind and very helpful. I really enjoyed the animal and plant modules as they were straight biology and so it gave me a real sense of community with the lecturers and fellow students.”

Georgina Hurle, Biology

Biomedical Science

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



Would you like to explore the biochemical processes that occur in the human body, how diseases such as cancer occur and how the body responds to infection? Are you intrigued to learn how medicines are discovered and how they work? If you are, then this programme is for you. The Biomedical Science degree is accredited by the Institute of Biomedical Science and the Royal Society of Biology.

What you study

Stage 1

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

Stage 2

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

Stage 3

You take three compulsory modules: advanced immunology, pathogens and pathogenicity, and haematology and blood transfusion, and undertake a

research project, which can be either lab based, where you work in one of the School's research areas; or a literature-based project where you look at a research question in depth, including the analysis of published (or pre-published) data. You can choose a communication project, where, in addition to your research work, you think about how best to explain your findings to a non-scientific audience. Optional modules cover areas including cell signalling, biological membranes, virology, endocrinology, oncology, microbial physiology and genetics, cancer biology, bioinformatics and genomics, biology of ageing and neuroscience. You can also take a module that focuses on enterprise and start-ups.

“The course is a good mixture of lectures, seminars and lab work. The lab work was really helpful in preparing me for my placement year.”

Faith Manzani, Biomedical Science with a Sandwich Year

Graduate destinations

- Research-based jobs in government, industrial and medical labs
- Scientific publishing
- Scientific sales
- Information technology
- Marketing
- Teaching
- Further study at MSc or PhD level

Some of our Biomedical Science graduates apply for postgraduate entry into medical school.

Business, Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing

Develop business acumen, management expertise, marketing know-how and financial insight at Kent Business School (KBS).

International in make-up and outlook, KBS develops your understanding of how global business is conducted now, and will be in the future. You are taught by excellent teachers who bring their work to life through case studies and real-world applications. We offer you extensive support throughout your time with us, including via our Backpack to Briefcase employability programme, which includes one-to-one support from a qualified careers consultant. Kent Business School is accredited by The Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), an accreditation gained by only 5% of the world's business schools.

Key facts

- CIMA, ACCA, CIPFA, CIM, CMI, CFA, CPA Australia, and ICAEW, professional accreditations some of which provide exemptions from examinations required for professional qualifications.

- Over 94% of Business Studies graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- You can add a year in industry or a year abroad to all our programmes.

"I love my course. The learning is not just textbook based, you are brought into the real world and learn how to apply concepts to real-life situations. You gain a really balanced view of the business world."

Abbie Clark, Marketing

- Excellent links with professional bodies and employers give you the chance to meet successful business professionals and discover how the theory works in practice.
- Our ASPIRE and our Business Start-up Journey can help you turn your business idea into a start-up.



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer	A level	BTEC	IB
Accounting & Finance BSc (Hons)	N400	3	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Accounting & Finance with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N404	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Accounting & Finance with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N405	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Business & Management BSc (Hons)	N105:K	3	BBC	DDM	34/15	
Business & Management with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N104:K	4	BBC	DDM	34/15	
Business & Management with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N106:K	4	BBC	DDM	34/15	
Finance and Investment BSc (Hons)	N301:K	3	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Finance and Investment with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N300:K	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Finance and Investment with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N302:K	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
International Business BSc (Hons)	N126	3	BBB	DDM	34/16	
International Business with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N127	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
International Business with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N128	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Management BSc (Hons)	N206	3	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Management with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N207	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Management with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N208	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Marketing BSc (Hons)	N500	3	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Marketing with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N501	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Marketing with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N502	4	BBB	DDM	34/16	
Business (top-up) BA (Hons)	N107	1	See p65.			

Joint honours: see p163.

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“The modules feel integrated, they flow from the second year into the third year so you build your knowledge and experience. The range of optional modules is really good and the module that I have most enjoyed doing is, surprisingly, taxation. I think I may look into a career in taxation.”

Fathima Riyaldeen, Accounting & Finance

Accounting & Finance

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



This programme is designed to respond to the needs of the accountancy profession as well as preparing you generally for the world of business and finance. Accredited by the main UK professional accountancy bodies, ICAEW, ACCA, CIMA, CPA Australia and CIPFA, you can obtain relevant exemptions from their professional papers. Your lecturers will be able to advise on which modules you need to choose.

What you study

Stage 1

Your compulsory modules cover financial accounting, business law, economics, mathematics, statistics and management.

Stages 2/3

You take further compulsory modules, in management accounting, financial accounting, principles of finance and strategic management. Optional modules are available in auditing, taxation, advanced financial accounting, management accounting, business finance, fixed income markets and instruments, finance with Excel, and futures and options markets.

Please note: modules may be subject to change to reflect market trends.

Graduate destinations

- Accountancy training with firms such as KPMG, PwC and Ernst & Young (EY).
- Banking and other financial services organisations.
- Financial departments in the public and private sector.

Business & Management

BSc (Hons), Medway



Taught by leading experts from business and the professions, you learn how to analyse business problems and policies, and how to find solutions. Management principles are brought to life through practical case studies as well as live research and consultancy projects. This programme is accredited by the Chartered Management Institute (CMI).

What you study

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules covering modern business and employability skills, management and marketing principles, data analysis for business, the fundamentals of accounting, economics and international business.

Stages 2/3

Compulsory modules cover leadership and corporate strategy, managing people and teams, operations and project management, digital information systems, human resources and organisational behaviour, strategic marketing, and managing innovation in contemporary business.

Optional modules cover areas such as business law and employment rights, contract law and consumer rights, digital consumer, marketing analytics, enterprise and entrepreneurship, retail sales management, European business, fundamentals of finance and investment and corporate social responsibility. You can also choose to carry out a research project in an area that interests you.

Please note: modules may be subject to change to reflect market trends.

Graduate destinations

Management positions in companies such as:

- Enterprise Rent-a-Car
- Hewlett-Packard
- IBM
- Waitrose.

Finance and Investment

BSc (Hons), Medway



Our Finance and Investment degree teaches you how to apply economic and financial principles to real business situations. This programme is accredited by the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) Institute.

What you study

Stage 1

In your first year, you take compulsory modules covering modern business and employability skills, financial accounting, data analysis, statistics, financial markets and instruments, economics for business and quantitative methods for finance.

Stages 2/3

In your second and final years, you deepen your knowledge and focus on specialised topics. You take compulsory modules covering corporate finance, international banking, investment analysis, financial econometrics, derivatives, risk management, portfolio management, fixed-income securities and alternative investments. There is also a range of optional modules available, covering areas such as international financial management, business law and employment rights, contract law and consumer rights, financial modelling and asset and liability management.

Please note: modules may be subject to change to reflect market trends.

Graduate destinations

- Equity trading
- Financial management
- Investment banking

International Business

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



Firms, from start-ups to large corporates, have international aspirations. Therefore, wherever you pursue your career, if you are going to be successful, you will have to take into consideration global geopolitical events and the strategies of other international firms.

We develop your key skills in international management practice in various ways, including via our partnership with the Chartered Management Institute (CMI), our corporate speakers and a business simulation.

What you study

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules on business organisation issues and skills, the global business environment, microeconomics for business, and financial accounting and analysis. You take introductory modules on management, business analysis tools, marketing, and statistics for business.

Stage 2

Your compulsory modules cover international business theories, international business functions and modes of operations, business in emerging markets, business ethics and sustainable management, operations management, financial management for decision-making and international trade and finance. Optional modules cover areas such as project management, research and consultancy methods and strategy analysis and tools.

Stage 3

Compulsory modules focus on global strategic management, international entrepreneurship and the specifics of European business. You can take an international business research project and/or a module in marketing or cross-cultural management, and optional modules in subjects such as entrepreneurship, digital marketing applications, data intelligence in practice or operations management.

Please note: modules may be subject to change to reflect market trends.

Graduate destinations

- Management trainee positions in the public and private sectors including in companies such as Accenture PLC, Amazon, Cummins Inc.
- Start your own business – our focus on entrepreneurship puts you in a great position to be successful.

“The lecturers are really passionate and they know their topic inside out. The way they convey things is really great, not just going through the textbook, but adding in recent research and examples to make the theory easier to understand.”

Sarah Grippay, International Business

Management

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



You develop the skills and knowledge essential for managing the key areas of organisations: accounting, human resources, quantitative methods, marketing, strategy and operations. You have the choice of specialist options, such as entrepreneurship and diversity, or spending a year working in industry. This programme is accredited by the Chartered Management Institute (CMI).

What you study

Stage 1

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

Stage 2

Compulsory modules cover strategy analysis, operations management, new enterprise development, project management, human resource management, business ethics and sustainability management, and financial management for decision-making.

Stage 3

Your compulsory modules focus on leadership and management development, corporate and business strategy, technology-driven business innovation and entrepreneurship. Optional modules cover areas such as data intelligence in practice, cross-cultural management, diversity in organisations, psychology of the workplace, international business, and service management. There is also a business management project module.

You may wish to focus on a pathway in people management or business analytics at Stage 3 by selecting modules in that subject area.

Please note: modules may be subject to change to reflect market trends.

Graduate destinations

Our graduates have gone on to work in a variety of roles for companies such as:

- Microsoft
- IBM
- Merrill Lynch
- Bank of America
- Volkswagen
- Enterprise Rent-a-Car
- Cummins.

While our focus on entrepreneurship leads many graduates to start their own businesses. For example, Miranda Haston has launched Girl Got Curves, a plus-size swimwear business, while James Grice has created an app Stay on Route, which sets an alarm to go off when you reach your train station.

“This degree covers different areas like accounting, finance and marketing. I liked the idea that I could cover all these and, once I understand the area I really like, I can choose to specialise in the third year or I can keep my degree general.”

Basra Khan, Management

Marketing

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



In addition to developing your understanding of core business and management skills, this degree develops the specialist marketing skills needed for success in a globally competitive market. This programme is validated by the Chartered Institute of Marketing (CIM) as part of their Graduate Gateway scheme.

What you study

Stage 1

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

Stages 2/3

Compulsory modules cover branding, business ethics and sustainable management, marketing strategy and research, international marketing, buyer behaviour, marketing communications, technology and marketing, new product marketing, and marketing and society. You may also undertake a marketing management project. Optional modules cover areas such as new enterprise development, creativity, innovation and organisation, operations and service management, cross-cultural management, technology-driven business innovation, contemporary management challenges and data intelligence in practice.

Please note: modules may be subject to change to reflect market trends.

Graduate destinations

Our graduates go on to work in a range of sectors and companies, including:

- Deloitte
- KPMG
- Lloyds
- PwC
- Tesco
- Thames Valley Police
- Transport for London
- Yahoo! UK

Others have set up successful business ventures or start-ups.

Business (top-up)

BA (Hons), Canterbury

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

What you study

You take compulsory modules in study skills, operations management, entrepreneurship, strategy analysis and tools, and strategic human resource management. You choose other modules from areas such as international marketing, service management and contemporary management challenges.

Please note: modules may be subject to change to reflect market trends.

Graduate destinations

Our graduates go on to work for organisations including:

- Barclays
- London Stock Exchange
- Royal Bank of Scotland.



“Everything is totally state-of-the-art. I didn’t realise how lucky we are to have these facilities until I spoke to students from other institutions. Within our first few weeks of being in the lab, we were able to use very expensive, cutting-edge equipment on a regular basis.”

Asad Saib, Chemistry MChem

Chemistry

As a chemistry student at Kent, you take part in live research and can apply the skills you develop to some of the key challenges of the 21st century, from human health to the world's increasing energy demands.

Central to our understanding of the world around us, chemistry is a fascinating area of science to study. You are taught by innovative academics, who link their world-leading research to their teaching. Our programme has been designed with industry experts to ensure you are ready to move into the workplace when you graduate.

Key facts

- First-class facilities – we are one of just three universities in the UK to have the Bruker Neo, the most up-to-date NMR machine on the market.
- Our degrees are accredited by the Royal Society of Chemistry.
- We offer an integrated Master's.
- It's possible to add a year abroad or a year in industry to your degree.

What you study

Foundation year

You can take a foundation year if you do not have the grades needed for direct entry to Stage 1 or have not previously studied science. Modules cover areas such as chemical reactivity, molecules, properties of matter, algebra and graphical methods. You study on our Canterbury campus.

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules in chemical reactions, chemical skills, disasters, computing skills and fundamental properties of matter and energy. You also take introductory modules on biochemistry and drug chemistry, plus fundamental organic chemistry.

Stage 2

You take compulsory modules in organic reaction mechanisms, chemical identification techniques, inorganic and environmental chemistry, materials and solid state chemistry, polymeric and organic materials, spectroscopy and bonding, thermodynamics and kinetics, and numerical, statistical and analytical skills.

Stage 3

You take compulsory modules in analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, inorganic synthetic chemistry, main group and organometallic chemistry, the chemistry of functional materials and either DNA analysis or fire and explosions. You also undertake a research laboratory project.

Stage 4 (MChem only)

You take compulsory modules in computational chemistry, advanced physical and inorganic chemistry and modern molecular synthesis. You also undertake a substantial, individual research laboratory project.

Graduate destinations

- Contract laboratories
- Material and pharmaceutical industries
- Research and development
- Teaching

Not sure? How about

- Astronomy p56
- Physics p118



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Chemistry BSc (Hons)	F107	3	BBB	DDD	34/14
Chemistry with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	F110	4	BBB	DDD	34/14
Chemistry with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F108	4	BBB	DDD	34/14
Chemistry with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	F105	4	individual consideration		
Chemistry MChem	F109	4	ABB	DDD	34/15

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Comparative Literature

Explore literature from different cultures, time periods and genres. Discuss women in literature, look at how 21st-century writing is responding to the refugee crisis and discover how a work by Charlotte Brontë differs from one by Gustave Flaubert.

With a maximum of two compulsory modules at each stage of your studies, you are free to choose optional modules that reflect your own passions, whether these are in classical, modern, European or non-European literature. There's a real opportunity to create a degree that is unique to you. You are taught by lecturers who are passionate about literature and who support you as you develop your own ideas and opinions.

Key facts

- 100% of final-year Comparative Literature students who completed the 2019 National Student Survey were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.
- 100% of final-year Comparative Literature students who responded to the most recent survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months. (DLHE 2017).
- We run an Academic Peer Mentoring scheme, where experienced students give guidance to new students.
- We also have a policy of one-to-one essay return, to ensure you receive high-quality feedback.
- You can choose to spend a year studying abroad. Recent destinations include: Madrid, Prague, Venice, Singapore, California and South Africa.

What you study

Stage 1

All students take *The Tale*, a compulsory module analysing a range of international tales from antiquity to the present day. Optional modules are chosen from a range covering themes such as freedom and oppression, guilt and redemption in modern literature; childhood and adolescence in modern fiction; medieval literature and world literature; and classical literature.

Stages 2/3

All students take *The Text*, a compulsory module which cultivates modes of critical reading and an understanding of the nature and history of literary production. You also complete a final-year dissertation on a topic of your choice. Optional modules available cover areas such as women's writing since Wollstonecraft, refugee narratives, and Latin-American

“When I came to Kent, I discovered so many more authors, so many more books and ways of thinking that I hadn't come across before. It was like finding a treasure trove.”

Michael Redmond, Comparative Literature – watch Michael's video at www.kent.ac.uk/ug/3

fiction. We also offer modules on vampires in literature and film; the art of seduction in literature; and the book and the film.

Graduate destinations

- Advertising
- Civil Service
- Copywriting
- Graphic design
- Journalism
- Marketing
- Publishing
- Radio
- Teaching
- Television and film



A year abroad

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Campus: Canterbury Comparative Literature	Q200	3	BBB	DDM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Computing

Computing is a rapidly evolving subject that affects every area of our lives. A deep understanding of computer science puts you in a great position to influence the future.

The School of Computing's programmes cover the technical aspects of computing, software applications and their use in a commercial and social environment. We give you lots of support via peer mentoring, web forums and web-based information systems, as well as study skills services.

Our excellence in teaching is underpinned by our research, which covers areas such as programming languages, data science, artificial intelligence, cyber security, and computing education.

Key facts

- For graduate prospects, Computer Science at Kent scored 92% in *The Guardian University Guide 2020* and *The Times Good University Guide 2020*.
- The award-winning Java teaching systems BlueJ and Greenfoot were developed at Kent.
- Take advantage of the fantastic resources in 'The Shed', our creative makerspace.
- Take a year in industry and gain paid practical experience and a real advantage in the graduate job market. Our dedicated Placement Team supports you through the process.

"The Kent IT Consultancy (KITC) was a great opportunity. Working for the KITC in my final year helped me to keep up all the professional skills I had learnt on my placement year."

Jess Davey, Business Information Technology with a Year in Industry

- Gain work experience in the Kent IT Consultancy, supervised by professional IT staff.
- Most of our courses offer professional accreditation by BCS, The Chartered Institute for IT.



A year in industry

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Computer Science BSc (Hons)	G400	3	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16
Computer Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G404	4	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16
Computer Science (Artificial Intelligence) BSc (Hons)	G4G7	3	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16
Computer Science (Artificial Intelligence) with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G4GR	4	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16
Computer Science (Networks) BSc (Hons)	G421	3	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16
Computer Science (Networks) with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G420	4	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16
Business Information Technology BSc (Hons)	NG14:K	3	BBC	DDM	34/14
Business Information Technology with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	NG1F:K	4	BBC	DDM	34/14
Computing BSc (Hons)	G503:K	3	BBC	DDM	34/14
Computing with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G505:K	4	BBC	DDM	34/14
Software Engineering BSc (Hons)	I102:K	3	BBC	DDM	34/14
Software Engineering with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	I103:K	4	BBC	DDM	34/14

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Computer Science

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



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

What you study

Stage 1

You take eight compulsory modules, which cover areas such as human computer interaction, object-oriented programming, and databases and the web.

Stage 2

You take another eight modules. These cover areas such as operating systems, database systems, web development, software engineering, functional programming and some advanced algorithms and theory.

Those on the year in industry programmes go on their placement between Stages 2 and 3, gaining real experience (and a real salary) while putting their new-found skills into practice.

Stage 3

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

“I have a mathematical background but didn’t feel a pure mathematics degree was for me. I enjoy the logical side of things, and with computing you can use logic to solve real-life problems. I like the wide range of modules, especially in the final year because we got to pick our own. I’ve picked a wide range of modules from creative ones about 3D modelling to more technical ones about the ‘internet of things’.”

Rosie Watson, Computer Science with a Year in Industry

Computing

BSc (Hons), Medway



Our Computing degrees give you the skills you need for the practical application of computing to areas typically found in industry. These include programming, networking, information systems and computer consultancy.

What you study

Stage 1

Eight modules are offered to cover important skills such as foundations of computing, computer systems, object-oriented programming, databases and the web, and human computer interaction.

Stage 2

You further enhance your knowledge and skills through modules on areas such as database systems, agile software development, networking, and AI systems.

Those on the year in industry programmes go on their placement between Stages 2 and 3, gaining real experience (and a real salary) while putting their new-found skills into practice.

Stage 3

In your final year, you undertake a project and have a chance to choose from a number of interesting optional modules. Areas covered may include: the semantic web, eHealth, enterprise and entrepreneurship, and the IT Consultancy Project.

“My highlights have been learning new programming languages, the health-based modules and computational intelligence in business, economics and finance, and my year in industry.”

Jade Donaldson, Computing with a Year in Industry

Software Engineering

BSc (Hons), Medway



This degree offers a broad base in software engineering skills, enabling you to pursue a wide range of careers from programmer to systems analyst, software developer to computer scientist.

What you study

Stage 1

You take eight compulsory modules, which cover areas such as: object-oriented programming using Java, human computer interaction, databases and the web, and computer systems.

Stage 2

You take another eight modules. These cover areas such as agile development, software engineering, database systems, data structures and algorithms, networking and web development and include a software project.

Those on the year in industry programmes go on their placement between Stages 2 and 3, gaining real experience (and a real salary) while putting their new-found skills into practice.

Stage 3

In your final year, you either work with other students to complete a project related to computer science and/or software engineering, or take the IT consultancy module. You choose your modules from a wide range of options, which cover areas such as data processing, cryptography, e-Health, data mining, computational creativity, electronic commerce and the semantic web. You learn how to apply computing concepts to real-world problems.

Business Information Technology

BSc (Hons), Medway



This degree incorporates much of the Computing course (see left), but also includes a selection of business-oriented modules. Together, these give you the ability and confidence to operate comfortably in the business world. Your skills and expertise in business computing will open doors for future careers in both the business world and in computing and information technology.

What you study

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules covering areas such as computer systems, object-oriented programming, databases and the web, and human-computer interaction to give a solid foundation in information technology.

Stage 2

Alongside a selection of modules, which provide additional key computing skills in areas such as database systems and agile software development, you study business modules on financial accounting, enterprise and entrepreneurship, and digital information systems.

Those on the year in industry programmes go on their placement between Stages 2 and 3, gaining real experience (and a real salary) while putting their new-found skills into practice.

Stage 3

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

Graduate destinations

Our graduates have excellent career prospects. Recent graduates have gone on to work at companies including:

- Accenture
- BT
- Cisco
- GSK
- IBM
- Kent Police
- Lilly
- Microsoft
- Morgan Stanley
- Siemens
- Thomson Reuters
- HSBC
- Intel
- The Walt Disney Company
- Xerox.

“I have been able to progress into a role where most of my colleagues are 10-20 years further into their careers and perform to the same levels. Kent helped me jumpstart my career and got me to where I am today. “

Adam Matthews, Computer Science with a Year in Industry graduate, now working as a Systems Engineer, End User Computing at VMware

Conservation and Environmental Studies

The world is in crisis. Animals and plants face extinction and we need to act. You can be part of the revolution; armed with facts and an understanding of where we are, you can create positive change for the future.

On our Wildlife Conservation and Environmental Social Sciences programmes, you learn about the environmental issues that threaten our world. You develop practical skills and the ability to communicate with people living in threatened communities, as well as those in positions of power. By working with all of those involved, you can help individuals, companies and governments to address the ecological and social crises of the 21st-century.

Key facts

- You are taught by members of the Durrell Institute of Conservation Ecology (DICE), a world-renowned research centre dedicated to conserving biodiversity and training the next generation of conservationists.
- DICE has been awarded a highly prestigious Queen's Anniversary Prize for its work in conservation: to date DICE has trained 1000 conservationists.
- Our outstanding facilities include teaching and research labs.
- Take a year on a professional placement, gaining practical experience before you graduate.
- Field trips are an essential part of your learning. Many are local but students can also take part in the annual expedition to the Peruvian Amazon. (Please note trips are subject to availability and may require financial contributions from attendees.)

"I've been really interested in animals and nature since I was young. As I got older and became more aware of environmental issues, I became interested in what I could do to reduce the impact of humans on the environment. In this degree, we're given quite a lot of freedom with modules, for example I'm doing an environmental politics module from another School this year. I've enjoyed having the scope to shape my course. We also had a field trip to Borneo which was a big highlight. We spent two weeks in the rainforest, staying in a small research centre."

Hannah Pepe, Wildlife Conservation with a Year in Professional Practice



A year in professional practice

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Environmental Social Sciences BA (Hons)	L9D4	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Environmental Social Sciences with a Year in Professional Practice BA (Hons)	11X5	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Wildlife Conservation BSc (Hons)	CD14	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Wildlife Conservation with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)	1T16	4	BBB	DDM	34/15

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Environmental Social Sciences

BA (Hons), Canterbury



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

What you study

Stage 1

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

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

Stages 2/3

The programme offers great versatility and intellectual enrichment by offering a very wide range of modules related to environmental sustainability. You can choose from modules covering environmental law, policy and politics, business, economics and conservation. You also take a compulsory module in research methods and design and complete a research project. Developing language skills by registering for a taught module in a foreign language is encouraged.

Research projects

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

“I really enjoyed a module on contested environments. It looked at things like media coverage of the environment, how it was in the past compared to now, and climate change consciousness and behaviour change.

Everyone who wants to save the world should take this course.”

Eske Eilts, Environmental Social Sciences with a Year in Professional Practice

Wildlife Conservation

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



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

What you study

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules on biodiversity, skills for wildlife conservation and management, economic and environmental systems and the survey and monitoring of

biodiversity. You also take a module that introduces you to the academic and practical skills necessary for undergraduate study in the School.

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

Stages 2/3

In addition to compulsory modules in social science methods and research design and the principles and methods of spatial analysis, you choose options on topics such as global biodiversity, human wildlife conflict, tropical ecology and conservation, climate change, conservation and communities, species conservation and evolutionary genetics.

Research projects

You can conduct a research project at the end of your second year. Through this, you gain practical experience of developing a research proposal, conducting research, writing up a full research project and giving an oral presentation. Recent locations include South Africa, Malaysia and the Peruvian Amazon, as well as the UK.

Graduate destinations

- Environmental advisers within voluntary organisations and international agencies
- Environmental positions within local and national government
- Sustainability executive in private companies
- Working with local people through environmental education

Wildlife Conservation graduates can also take up technical posts such as:

- ecological surveying, habitat management and species conservation.

Criminology

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

Our degrees benefit from the world-leading research taking place within the School, in areas such as policing and security, imprisonment, gender and crime, cultural criminology and gangs, youth and crime, drug use, and terrorism.

Our Criminology degree is taught at our Canterbury campus, while Criminal Justice and Criminology is taught at our Medway campus.

Key facts

- Criminology at Kent was ranked 7th in *The Times Good University Guide 2020*.
- You are taught in the School of Social Policy, Sociology and Social Research, which is consistently highly ranked for its teaching and research.
- Gain valuable data analysis skills by adding a year in quantitative research to your Criminology degree.
- Criminal Justice and Criminology students can take a year in professional practice.
- Study abroad for a year, recent destinations include Canada, Singapore and the United States.

“In one module we looked at crime and society, it linked ideas and theories in criminology to actual practices and real-life events. So, for example, one week we looked at graffiti and how criminology theories apply to that. It was fascinating and the examples really helped to fix the theories in your head. I also went to a quantitative research summer school run by the University. It was fun and challenging; you analyse statistics and data and learn how to compare them and uncover what they mean. I enjoy the quantitative research side of my degree and it will open up a new area of potential careers.”

Alejandro Javierre, Criminology with Quantitative Research and a Year in Journalism



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme

Campus: see individual entries on p75

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Criminal Justice and Criminology BA (Hons)	M900:K	3	BBC	DMM	34/14
Criminology BA (Hons)	M902	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Criminology with Quantitative Research BA (Hons)	L3GX	3	BBB	DDM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

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

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Criminal Justice and Criminology

BA (Hons), Medway



Our Criminal Justice and Criminology degree looks at the key elements of contemporary crime policy: policing, the courts, punishment and prevention. Modules address issues in criminal justice, including: hate crime, illegal drug use, restorative justice, the care of victims, penal policy and human rights. As part of your degree, you can spend a year in professional practice, where you gain workplace skills and have the chance to build essential contacts and networks.

What you study

Stage 1

You study eight compulsory modules in criminology, law, sociology, social policy, contemporary history and research methods.

Stage 2

You take compulsory modules in criminology, criminal justice and research methods, choosing up to four optional modules. You also have the opportunity to undertake volunteering modules at Stages 2 and 3.

If you choose to take a year in professional practice, it takes place between Stages 2 and 3.

Stage 3

You take up to eight optional modules, one of which can be a dissertation. Optional modules cover areas such as: forensic psychology, policing, prisons and rehabilitation, criminal law, youth and crime, and drug policy.

Criminology

BA (Hons), Canterbury



On this degree, you explore crime in political, social and economic contexts. You consider the criminal justice system alongside the criminological and sociological theories that underpin our understanding of the causes and consequences of crime. Modules cover traditional and cutting-edge areas of criminological debate.

It is possible to add a minor in quantitative research to your degree, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1374 for more details.

What you study

Stage 1

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

Stage 2

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

Stage 3

You are free to choose optional modules from a wide variety offered within the School. At least 50% of your Stage 3 modules must be criminology modules.

Graduate destinations

- Administration
- Civil Service
- Education
- Finance
- Law
- Policing
- Policy adviser
- Probation
- Social and community work

Not sure? How about

- Cultural Studies and Media p130
- Social Policy p130
- Sociology p130

Design

On our design courses you develop your own design identity. By using our industry-standard facilities you bring your creative ideas to life.

We offer two courses: Graphic Design, where we help you to find innovative ways of using text and image to communicate your concepts and Spatial and Interior Design where you gain the skills to transform existing urban spaces and design temporary or ephemeral architecture for festivals, celebrations, promotions and other interventions.

You study in an inspiring and unique location on the Historic Dockyard in Chatham, a designated Creative Industries Hub.

Key facts

- Our Boiler House Workshop provides facilities for wood, metal, casting, plaster work, fibreglass, textiles and silk-screen printing. There is an outdoor space for prop and set building.
- You use specialist and professional audio visual equipment, including: high-end HD video, camcorders and digital SLR cameras; HD hands-free video cameras; editing suites with industry-relevant

software, audio recording devices and video-mapping software and hardware.

- The Engineering Workshop has a photography and video production suite, with analogue and digital processing facilities, a darkroom with 35mm and medium format enlargers. The studio has lighting and backdrops for photography and video production. It is also possible to produce very large-scale digital prints on to a range of materials.

“With us you can break the rules of visual communication and shape new ones for the future of design. Industry focussed and relevant, our design courses will enable you to forge your identity as a designer.”

Peter Hatton, Director of Design programmes

- The Galvanising Shop is a production and performance studio with a full lighting rig and staging.
- There are options to take a year in industry or to study for a year or a term abroad.



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme
Campus: Medway

Graphic Design BA (Hons)

Spatial and Interior Design BA (Hons)

UCAS
code

W211

W250

Length
(years)

3

3

Typical offer
A level

BBC

BBC

BTEC

DMM

DMM

IB

34/14

34/14

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Graphic Design

BA (Hons), Medway



Graphic designers use their technical and creative skills to communicate ideas and stories, creating a visual relationship between text and image. Today, with the expansion of platforms and their interconnectivity and compatibility, these skills are more in demand than ever.

On this programme, you study typography, photography, editorial design and motion graphics. You explore and exploit the digital age, developing a responsive practice where you are proficient working in 2D, 3D and 4D – moving images. By covering all aspects of graphic design, you are able to produce work that moves beyond the page and screen into areas of experiential marketing and constructed spatial graphics. The course prepares you for a career in graphic design and the expanding design opportunities in the creative industries.

What you study

Stage 1

You take modules covering the fundamentals of 2D design, creative communication, photography and imaging, visual communication, experimental typography, digital imaging, creative narratives and communication culture.

Stage 2

Your modules build on your work at Stage 1. You study the design industry and brand identity, as well as digital and interactive media, and motion design.

Stage 3

In your final year, you take a module covering interpretive environments. Using the knowledge and technical skills you have acquired, you complete a dissertation and a graphic design research project. In order to prepare for these two modules you take a research preparation module.

Career destinations

- Graphic designer in design consultancies
- Designer/creative in branding, marketing and advertising agencies
- Art direction
- Designer for editorial print media
- Designer for TV and film
- Designer for digital media

Spatial and Interior Design

BA (Hons), Medway



Spatial and Interior Design is an expanding field, moving beyond the fixed spaces of retail and urban environments to include independent structures and the utilisation of existing spaces in advertising and marketing, public and commercial infographic campaigns. As a spatial and interior designer, you use your skills to create environments that surprise and amaze, work practically, are a pleasure to be in and accessible to all.

You study all aspects of spatial and interior design, including digital modelling and hands-on sketch and scale model-making. You explore and exploit the digital age, developing a responsive practice where you are proficient working in 2D, 3D and 4D – with moving images. The programme

covers the diverse nature of the field, for example, looking at different cultural perspectives on design and how creative agencies operate globally at mega events such as the Olympics or international trade fairs and festivals. You can also develop creative and practical specialisms (such as retail, exhibition, display and interior design).

The course prepares you for a career in spatial and interior design and the expanding design opportunities in the creative industries.

What you study

Stage 1

Your modules cover the fundamentals of 2D Design, the virtual model, sketch and scale model-making, visual communication, experimental typography, digital imaging, creative narratives and environments and communication culture.

Stage 2

Your modules cover areas including digital and interactive media, the brand experience, ephemeral architecture and the design industry.

Stage 3

You take a module which helps you to develop research skills. You then take two project-based modules, one an intervention project and the other a research project. You also complete a dissertation.

Career destinations

- Interior designer – retail, office, commercial, domestic
- Brand design
- Exhibition design
- Museum and interpretation design
- Set design – theatre, TV and film
- Spatial experience design

Digital Arts and Multimedia Technology and Design

Are you excited by the creative possibilities of new technology? Do you want to discover how it can help you to showcase your creativity? Our degrees develop your technical skills, so that you can bring your ideas to life and put yourself in a great position to begin a career in the creative industries.

On our Digital Arts and Multimedia Technology and Design programmes, you are taught by experts in design, animation, photography, web technology and programming and gain experience of using the latest industry-standard technology.

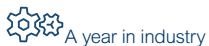
Key facts

- Design Studies at Kent was ranked 11th in *The Complete University Guide 2020*.
- You have 24-hour access to our computer suites and are able to take advantage of a dedicated production studio, with green screen, Virtual Reality (VR) headsets and 3D printers.
- Industry links include: Roche Diagnostics, L'Oréal, Southpaw, Soapbox, BBC Research & Development, Turner Contemporary art gallery.
- Spend a year working in industry, recent destinations include: Eurostar, Nintendo, Zebra Technologies.

“I spent a year working for a financial technology company. The Placement Officer found it, if I'd seen it myself, I'd probably have thought: finance, boring. But it's new, innovative and creative, with a close-knit team. It was an invaluable experience and I absolutely loved it. I stayed on and now work there two days a week.

“I'm enjoying my final-year project. It's an exhibition and a documentary, so involves photography, graphic design and digital marketing, moulding my university and industry experience.”

Jazmin Francis-Sinclair, Digital Arts with a Year in Industry



A year in industry

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Digital Arts BA (Hons)	W281	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
Digital Arts with a Year in Industry BA (Hons)	W282	4	BBB	DMM	34/15
Digital Arts MArt	W283	4	ABB	DDM	34/16
Digital Arts with a Year in Industry MArt	W284	5	ABB	DDM	34/16
Multimedia Technology and Design BSc (Hons)	G4W2	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
Multimedia Technology and Design with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G4WF	4	BBB	DMM	34/15

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Digital Arts

BA (Hons), Canterbury



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

On this programme, you develop in-depth knowledge in areas such as web design, computer animation, special effects, video production and graphic design.

What you study

Stage 1

You take eight compulsory modules, covering digital effects, digital photography, visual culture, graphic design, moving image, website design, tangible media, and an introductory module on programming.

Stage 2

You take compulsory modules covering audio video production, digital portfolio, second-year project and 3D modelling and compositing.

Stage 3

In your final year, you complete a final-year project and take a compulsory module on digital visual effects and post-production. The project could involve special effects or 3D animation.

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

You take further optional module(s) from a selection covering areas such as videogames development, digital futures, 3D computer animation, and a choice of business modules.

Stage 4 MArt

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

Multimedia Technology and Design

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



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

What you study

Stage 1

You take eight compulsory modules, covering digital effects, digital photography, programming, moving image, visual culture, website design, and tangible media.

Stage 2

You take compulsory modules covering mobile app development, software development, digital portfolio, 3D and compositing, and second-year project.

Stage 3

In your final year, you take modules on videogames development and complete a final-year project. The project could involve building an interactive web application or 3D animation.

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

You take further optional module(s) from a selection covering areas such as digital futures, VR, 3D computer animation and a choice of business modules.

Graduate destinations

- Advertising and digital marketing
- Animation
- Games design
- Visual effects for film and TV
- Web design and development

Multimedia Technology and Design students also move on to careers in:

- computer-based training
- computer programming.
- mobile communications.

Organisations employing our graduates include:

- Accenture
- Addison Group
- BBC
- Double Negative (DNEG)
- Framestore
- G-Forces Web Management
- Holiday Extras.

Drama and Theatre

If you want to become part of the next generation of makers, thinkers and influencers in theatre and the arts, study drama at Kent.

As part of our supportive, dynamic arts community of students, graduates, academics, professional practitioners and technical specialists, you explore and develop your own distinctive style and creativity. All our modules incorporate an exciting blend of practical work and academic study, enabling you to develop your critical understanding alongside your performative skills. Our industry-standard facilities, close relationships with local and regional arts organisations, and experienced staff make us a destination of choice for aspiring theatre-makers.

Key facts

- In *The Guardian University Guide 2020*, 88% of final-year Drama students were satisfied with the quality of teaching on their course.
- Over 94% of Drama and Theatre graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- Industry-standard facilities include our theatre, the Aphra, seating 114.
- We support past students to set up companies and remain in Kent with the Graduate Theatre Company Scheme.
- You can study abroad for a year. Recent destinations include: Canada, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands and the US.
- You can spend a year in industry, or take a shorter placement, gaining experience before you graduate.



A year abroad



A year in industry

What you study

Stage 1

First-year modules develop your key skills and core knowledge, and introduce you to a wide range of theatre practices. You take two compulsory modules focusing on approaches to making performance; single honours students take a further two modules from a range which may cover areas such as mask and puppetry, Greek theatre, and popular performance: pubs, clubs and citizenship.

Stage 2

You choose modules from a range, covering areas such as acting, popular performance, Shakespeare's theatre, musical theatre, theatre history, disability and the arts, physical theatre, sex, gender and performance, and theatre adaptation.

Stage 3

In your final year of study, you have the opportunity to choose from modules in playwriting, arts funding and policy, stand-up comedy, participatory arts, performing classical texts, physical theatre, and psychology and the arts. Also on offer is the independent written project and the creative project which enables students to work in small companies to produce original work – single honours students must take one of these two options.

Graduate destinations

- Actor
- Arts administrator
- Author
- Casting agent
- Community theatre facilitator
- Director
- Drama teacher
- Event manager
- Journalist
- Performer
- Scriptwriter for television
- Stand-up comedian
- Theatre producer

Not sure? How about

- English Literature p88
- Film p91
- Media Studies p91

Programme Campus: Canterbury

Drama and Theatre BA (Hons)

UCAS
code

W400

Length
(years)

3

Typical offer
A level

BBB

BTEC

DDM

IB

34/15

After being accepted on to the BA Drama and Theatre programme (W400), you may apply for Drama and Theatre with a Year Abroad or Drama and Theatre with a Placement Year.

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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“In second year, I think my favourite module was Popular Performance. We learnt about the history of cabaret and alternative comedy, and about contemporary practice. We produced our own cabaret and performed it to friends, parents and other students, which was great fun.”

Eva Tritschler, Drama and Theatre

Economics

Can we achieve sustainable growth? How do our choices impact on global economies? Economics examines profound issues: poverty, developing economies, environmental protection, international trade and financial crises.

At Kent, you develop the skills you need to think like an economist and the confidence to put forward creative ideas to address global issues. Supported by our highly regarded economists, you learn how the practical application of economics can change lives.

Analytical, critical and innovative, our students do extremely well on graduation.

Key facts

- Over 92% of final-year Economics students who completed the 2019 National Student Survey were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.
- Our staff advise organisations including the Bank of England, HM Treasury, the Home Office, the Department for Environment, Food & Rural Affairs (Defra), the European Central Bank, the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, and the International Monetary Fund.
- Over 92% of Economics graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- Spend a year working in industry. Recent destinations include: the Bank of England, the Government Economic Service, Deloitte and PwC.
- Our employability team offers advice for year in industry and post-graduation employment issues.

“I currently work at HM Treasury as an Assistant Economist in the Global Economics team. The team provides analysis and policy advice on specific countries as well as the global economy, and I help to cover Japan and South Korea. It’s the most challenging role I have ever had, but it’s worthwhile in terms of the skills you build and the people you work with.”

Rohin Paul, Economics graduate

Not sure? How about

- Accounting & Finance p61
- Actuarial Science p107
- Financial Mathematics p107



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer	
			A level	IB
Economics BSc (Hons)	L100	3	BBB	34/15
Economics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	L102	4	BBB	34/15
Economics with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	L101	4	BBB	34/15
Economics with Econometrics BSc (Hons)*	L141	3	BBB	34/15
Financial Economics BSc (Hons)	L111	3	BBB	34/15
Financial Economics with Econometrics BSc (Hons)*	L142	3	BBB	34/15

*These programmes require A level Mathematics at grade B or IB HL Mathematics at 5

BTEC: please note BTECs are not accepted for programmes marked*. For other programmes BTECs are only accepted in combination with A levels, for example BB at A level plus Distinction.

Joint honours: see p163.

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Economics

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



This degree introduces you to the way in which economists think about different issues and the kinds of tools that economists use for analysing real economic problems. Your compulsory modules cover the fundamental areas of economics. We also offer a number of optional modules, allowing you to tailor your degree to your particular interests.

It is possible to study a language as part of the BSc Economics programme. The following languages are currently available: Arabic, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Mandarin and Spanish.

It is also possible to take this programme with a year abroad or a year in industry.

Financial Economics

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



You are introduced to the tools that economists have developed in financial and money markets. This work has been enormously influential in contributing to the development of financial instruments used by households, firms and governments in their respective decisions to save or borrow. A particular feature of the programme is that it emphasises real-world examples.

Economics/ Financial Economics with Econometrics

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



You can build on our Economics or Financial Economics degrees by adding econometrics. This offers additional modules that examine the way in which economists construct and use mathematical and statistical models for forecasting and prediction, to help policymakers reach decisions concerning a range of economic problems. The School has particular strengths in the econometric analysis of microeconomic, macroeconomic and financial datasets.

“The course is great, I’m really enjoying it. My lecturers are approachable, they like to use examples to explain things – they love it when they can use something that’s actually happening in the real world.”

Charlotte Brown, Economics with Econometrics with a Year in Industry

What you study

All programmes share a common core of modules that cover the fundamentals of economics. Throughout your degree, you can select optional modules and are given advice as to which optional modules best suit your particular programme.

Stage 1

All students take a module on the principles of economics, which trains you to think as an economist. You also take modules in mathematics and statistics for economics, and data analysis for economists. Optional modules include strategy and games, professional economics, and the economic development of Europe.

Stage 2

You take modules in econometrics, microeconomics and macroeconomics. Optional modules are available on: applied environmental economics; the economics of money and banking; mathematical economics; policy analysis; the economics of human capital; political economy; and economic controversies.

Stage 3

You do either a dissertation or an extended essay. At this stage, you can choose optional modules from a range covering areas such as: finance; econometrics; international trade; development, agri-environmental, industrial, labour, monetary and public economics; and game theory.

Graduate destinations

- Bank of England
- Barclays
- Deloitte
- EY
- HM Revenue and Customs
- KPMG
- HM Treasury
- JPMorgan Chase

Engineering, Electronics and Biomedical Engineering

Spectacular advances in electronics, computing and communications have made a huge impact on modern life. At Kent, you become part of this revolution, gaining the skills to make your own mark in current and future professions.

On our programmes you combine theory with practical and project work, giving you the chance to turn your ideas into reality.

We have several visiting industrial professors who contribute to the strong industrial relevance of our courses. We also have strong links with the Royal Academy of Engineering and the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET).

Key facts

- We recently celebrated 30 years' continuous accreditation by the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET).
- Over 86% of final-year Electronic and Electrical Engineering students who completed the 2019 National

Student Survey were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.

- Take a year in industry; our excellent industrial links make it easier for you to find a placement. Recent destinations include Airbus, Jaguar Land Rover, BAE Systems, Delphi Technologies, Leonardo, Roche

"I like that the course is accredited by the Institution of Engineering and Technology, so must adhere to strict standards and stay up to date. Also if you've got an accredited degree, that's a huge employability bonus."

Joe Richmond-Knight, Computer Systems Engineering

Diagnostics, Industrial Light & Magic.

- If you don't have the grades for direct entry on to our programmes, you can take our foundation year, successful completion of which leads to our BEng programmes.



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Biomedical Engineering BEng (Hons)	3D9J	3	ABB	DDM	34/15
Biomedical Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)	05C3	4	ABB	DDM	34/15
Computer Systems Engineering BEng (Hons)	H618	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Computer Systems Engineering MEng	H613	4	ABB	DDM	34/15
Computer Systems Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)	H615	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Computer Systems Engineering with a Year in Industry MEng	H617	5	ABB	DDM	34/15
Computer Systems Engineering including a Foundation Year	H614	4	DDD	MMP	34/12
Electronic and Communications Engineering BEng (Hons)	H619	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Electronic and Communications Engineering MEng	H607	4	ABB	DDM	34/15
Electronic and Communications Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)	H604	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Electronic and Communications Engineering with a Year in Industry MEng	H608	5	ABB	DDM	34/15
Electronic and Communications Engineering including a Foundation Year BEng (Hons)	H605	4	DDD	MMP	34/12
Electronic and Computer Systems BEng (Hons)	H691	1			

Designed to allow suitably qualified students, such as successful Engineering Foundation Degree graduates, to take a one-year Stage 3 course. This leads to the same level of qualification as a traditional three-year degree course

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Biomedical Engineering

BEng (Hons), Canterbury



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

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

If you take the year in industry option, you spend a year working in industry between your second and final years.

What you study

Stage 1

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

Stage 2

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

Stage 3

You take compulsory modules covering digital signal processing and control, physiology, product development and biomaterials. You also undertake a biomedical engineering project on a subject of your choice. Finally, you choose an optional module from a range, covering bioinformatics, cancer biology and medical physics.

Graduate destinations

- Bioengineering or rehabilitation engineering in industry
- Medical electronics
- NHS or private healthcare organisations

“The course is living up to my expectations. I’m really happy with all the practicals, all the projects and lab work we do, because it makes more sense when you put into practice what you learn from theory.”

Camilla Felici, Biomedical Engineering

Computer Systems Engineering

BEng (Hons)/MEng, Canterbury



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

If you take the year in industry option, you spend a year working in industry between your second and final years.

What you study

Foundation year

Those taking the foundation year study modules covering algebra, arithmetic, analogue electronics, calculus, electrical principles and measurements, electromagnetics for engineers, graphs, geometry, trigonometry, semiconductor and digital electronics. You are also introduced to programming using MATLAB.

Stage 1

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

Stage 2

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

Not sure? How about

- Mechanical Engineering p111
- Multimedia Technology and Design p78
- Computer Science p69

Stage 3

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

Stage 4 (MEng only)

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

Graduate destinations

- Computer communications networks
- Electronic and computer systems design
- Real-time industrial control systems
- Software engineering

Organisations employing our graduates include:

- BAE Systems
- Cisco
- Defence Science and Technology Laboratory (MoD)
- the RAF.

Electronic and Communications Engineering

BEng (Hons)/MEng, Canterbury

Electronics-based products play a vital role in our daily lives, from the sophisticated diagnostic equipment used in modern hospitals to leading-edge fibre-optic communications.

On this programme, you learn about state-of-the-art technology, which means on graduation you can work at the forefront of all the major areas of electronic engineering.

What you study**Foundation year**

For details, see p85.

Stage 1

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

Stage 2

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

Stage 3

You take compulsory modules on communication systems, digital communications and product development. You also undertake an individual project on a subject of your choice. You take two optional modules from a range covering areas such as digital signal processing and control, digital systems design and embedded computer systems.

Stage 4 (MEng only)

You take modules on business strategy, communication networks, signal and communication theory, and take part in a systems group project. Optional modules cover areas such as broadband networks and wireless/mobile communications.

Graduate destinations

- Electronic engineering and computing
- Instrumentation and industrial process control
- Medical electronics
- Telecommunications industries, including radio, television and satellite communications

Organisations employing our graduates include:

- BAE Systems
- Nokia
- RDDS Avionics
- the Royal Navy
- Xilinx.

“There’s a lot of support. If you go to the lecturers they will definitely help you out. And it’s nice to sit and have a chat about engineering – your project, your future. That’s what they are there for, to help you grow into the person you should be.”

Krishna Kanumuru, Electronic and Communications Engineering



“We’ve covered everything from the advent of electronic computing to cutting-edge technology – you need to know how things were done in order to understand how they will be done in the future. The facilities here are great; the computers have all the software you need and the labs are fantastic.”

Joe Richmond-Knight, Computer Systems Engineering

English, American, Postcolonial Literatures and Creative Writing

At Kent, we believe literature helps us imagine the changes we want to see in the world. Our socially conscious degree programmes encourage you to have a creative and critical voice. Your studies are guided and supported by active researchers and creative writers.

Our degrees combine tradition and innovation. You can study Chaucer, 21st-century writers, authors from around the world, and writings from literary and popular genres. This means you can follow your enthusiasms and tailor your degree to your interests. You're encouraged to express your ideas, and listen to others, which leads to thought-provoking debates.

Key facts

- Over 90% of final-year English students who completed the 2019 National Student Survey were satisfied with the teaching on their course.
- Over 95% of English graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- You can choose to study abroad for a year. Recent destinations include Prague, Madrid, New York and California.
- You receive one-to-one essay feedback and have a personal academic adviser.

“English and American Literature is so much more than just reading. You have the opportunity to learn about so many different subjects, from history and politics to sociology.”

Sarah Swift, English and American Literature

Not sure? How about

- Comparative Literature p68
- Drama and Theatre p80
- Film p91
- Law p104



A year abroad

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC*	IB
Contemporary Literature BA (Hons)	Q321	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
English and Postcolonial Literatures BA (Hons)	Q304	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
English Literature BA (Hons)	Q320	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
English and American Literature BA (Hons)	Q300	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
English Literature and Creative Writing BA (Hons)	Q326	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
English and Postcolonial Literatures with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)	Q305	4	BBB	DMM	34/15
English Literature with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	Q327	4	BBB	DMM	34/15
English and American Literature with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)	Q301	4	BBB	DMM	34/15
English Literature and Creative Writing with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)	Q329	4	BBB	DMM	34/15

*BTEC: additional requirements may apply, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Contemporary Literature

BA (Hons), Canterbury



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

What you study

Stage 1

In your first year, you take a combination of compulsory and optional modules. These cover a wide variety of literature and provide you with an excellent foundation for the rest of your degree. You may also be able to take elective modules from other programmes and subjects.

Stage 2

In your second year, you again take a combination of compulsory and optional modules. Areas covered may include the contemporary and modernism, American and British contemporary writing, postcolonial literature, modernism and postmodernism.

Stage 3

In your final year, you choose four modules from a range, which covers areas such as contemporary British and Irish poetry, Marxism, literature and culture, innovation and experiment in New York, race and gender in modern America, contemporary fictions of exile and coming-of-age narratives. You can also study individual authors – we currently offer a module on Virginia Woolf – or genres such as the graphic novel.

English Literature

BA (Hons), Canterbury



This degree covers literature from Chaucer to the present day. You study different literary traditions, genres and styles through the ages, providing rich opportunities to explore real-world issues.

What you study

Stage 1

In your first year, you take a combination of compulsory and optional modules. These cover a wide variety of literatures and provide you with an excellent foundation for the rest of your degree. You may also be able to take elective modules from other programmes and subjects.

Stage 2

Modules are available on subject areas including medieval, early modern literature, Shakespeare, 18th-century literature, Victorian literature, modernism and contemporary writing. You must choose one pre-1800s and one post-1800s module from a specified range available.

Stage 3

In your final year, you choose from an extremely broad range of specialist modules, which cover areas such as Chaucer, the gothic novel, the contemporary, the new woman, 19th-century literature and cultural theory. You may also be able to undertake either the English dissertation and/or elective modules from another programme or subject.

English Literature and Creative Writing

BA (Hons), Canterbury



You develop your own creative writing while improving your critical appreciation of writers and genres. In addition to practical poetry and prose modules, you take literature modules from those on offer within the School. Many of our creative writing staff are published writers. The School hosts a weekly reading series and other special events, which have previously welcomed international writers and publishers including the School of English alumnus and twice Booker-nominated author David Mitchell.

What you study

Stage 1

In your first year, you take compulsory literature modules, which cover a wide variety of areas and provide you with an excellent foundation for the rest of your degree. You also take a creative writing module, which introduces you to the study and practice of writing creatively. You may also take elective modules from other programmes and subjects.

Stage 2

Modules are available on subject areas and periods from Chaucer and early modern literature, through to contemporary and American literature. Creative writing modules explore the theory and practice of writing poetry and prose. You must choose one pre-1800s and one post-1800s module from a specified range available.

Stage 3

In your final year, you choose from the wide variety of modules available to all literature students. There are also modules aimed particularly at Creative Writing students, which cover areas

including the innovative contemporary novel, writing poetry, prose or the short story, and practical modules to do with publishing your work. You may also be able to choose to do the English dissertation.

“My seminar leader for my fiction workshop is helping me work one of my pieces in to a novel. It’s quite scary to think about writing a novel, but really exciting!”

Maxine Meixner, English and American Literature and Creative Writing*

English and American Literature

BA (Hons), Canterbury



In this programme, you develop your understanding of both English and American literatures through the examination of key periods and texts from Britain and the Americas. These specialist modules develop your analytical skills while addressing both the historical and contemporary cultural relationship between the two regions.

What you study

Stage 1

In your first year, you take a combination of compulsory and optional modules. These cover a wide variety of literatures and provide you with an excellent foundation for the rest of your degree. You may also be able to choose elective modules from other programmes or subjects.

Stage 2

In your second year, you again take a combination of compulsory and optional modules. Areas covered may include 18th-century literature, 19th-century US literature, American modernities, modernism and

contemporary writing. One of your modules must focus on pre-1800s literature.

Stage 3

In your final year, you take two of our selection of American literature modules, plus two from a broad range of specialist areas. These can include topics such as American crime fiction, the graphic novel, postcolonial writing, poetry, or modernism. You may also be able to undertake either the English dissertation and/or elective modules from another programme or subject.

“Seminars can be quite interactive. You’re not just sitting around a table talking about a book. I’ve been in seminars where we’ve acted, gone down to Canterbury Cathedral to look at the archives, or to the library to look at special collections.”

Domonique Davies, English and American Literature
Watch Domonique’s video at www.kent.ac.uk/ug/117

English and Postcolonial Literatures

BA (Hons), Canterbury



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

What you study

Stage 1

In your first year, you take a combination of compulsory and optional modules. These cover a wide variety of literature and provide you with the foundation for the rest of your degree. You may also be able to take elective modules from other programmes and subjects.

Stage 2

In your second year, you again take a combination of compulsory and optional modules. These cover areas from medieval and early modern literature, through to contemporary and American literature. Specialist modules cover key issues in postcolonial literature, such as empire and colonisation, liberation, migration and diaspora. You must choose one pre-1800s and one post-1800s module from a specified range available.

Stage 3

In your final year, you choose from the extremely broad range of special modules available to all literature students. You can also choose from a number of specialist postcolonial modules, including literature, poetry or an optional English dissertation.

Graduate destinations

- Broadcasting and media
- Finance
- Journalism
- Marketing
- Project management
- Publishing
- Writing and teaching

*Now English Literature and Creative Writing

Film and Media Studies

If you're fascinated by audio and visual culture, interested in the impact of new technologies on film and other media, and on content producers and audiences, you'll feel at home at Kent.

As a Film or Media Studies student, you're part of a diverse community based in the School of Arts' Jarman Building – a creative, dynamic and international hub for arts students.

On our Film degree, you develop an all-round understanding of film. We offer modules on film theory and history, as well as screenwriting and practical filmmaking. On our Media Studies degree you gain industry-standard skills alongside a critical understanding of social media and participatory culture.

Key facts

- Study abroad for a year and you'll be able to explore the country's culture and discover more about your subject from a new perspective. Recent destinations include Amsterdam, Berlin, Paris, California, Indiana and Seoul.
- You can take a year in industry and gain valuable professional experience before you graduate. Recent destinations include the Disney Channel, Warner Bros, Nintendo European and Kersh Media.

- You can use superb facilities including industry-standard film and media production facilities, a sound-proofed production studio, an extensive lighting grid and individual edit suites equipped with Final Cut Pro, and a digital studio for instruction in post-production software.
- The Gulbenkian, our on-campus arts centre, includes a public cinema, theatre and licensed café.
- We also have a dedicated 64-seat student cinema, the Lupino, equipped with high-definition and 3D projection facilities for our students to view films as part of their programme.

"I was surprised by how much I enjoyed the film theory module; it helped me to think about film in new ways. I also did some practical work, making student films for the first time which was fun."

Megan Hartey, Film with a Placement Year

- Kent Union, the student union, has a media hub that produces a campus newspaper (*Inquire*), runs a radio station (CSR) and an online television channel (KTV) – so there are extra-curricular opportunities for film and media production.

Not sure? How about

- Art History p54
- Digital Arts p78
- English Literature p88



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Campus: Canterbury					
Film BA (Hons)	W610	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
Film with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)	W616	4	BBB	DMM	34/15
Film with a Placement Year BA (Hons)	W611	4	BBB	DMM	34/15
Media Studies BA (Hons)	W990	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
Media Studies with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)	W991	4	BBB	DMM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Film

BA (Hons), Canterbury



At Kent, you learn the language of film, discover its rich history and have the opportunity to find your own voice as a critic and filmmaker.

As a single honours Film student, you can combine modules on film theory and history with practical filmmaking. Practical modules cover documentary and fiction filmmaking. You explore languages and processes developed through avant-garde and documentary traditions, alongside fictional narratives.

If you are studying film as part of a joint honours degree, you can take modules on screenwriting alongside your history and theory modules.

If you take a year abroad or placement year, this takes place between your second and final years.

What you study

Stage 1

You take a compulsory module on film style where you look at mise en scène, sound and editing. You also take modules on film history and theory. An option for single honours students is a module that introduces you to filmmaking. Other optional modules can be chosen from those available across the University.

Stage 2

You take a mix of compulsory and optional modules. Modules cover areas such as: film genres, sound, authorship, world cinema, documentary, and screenwriting, among others.

Stage 3

Stage 3 modules may cover areas that include film criticism, microbudget filmmaking, television series, animation and digital cinema, among others. You can also undertake an independent project focused on an aspect of film you are passionate about, and it may be possible to undertake an arts internship.

Media Studies

BA (Hons), Canterbury



This distinctive degree allows you to study contemporary culture and undertake creative practice, such as video-making, podcasting, screenwriting, photography or film criticism.

You examine how old and new media are creating meaning today. You are taught by leading researchers in the field who help you to understand how media shape us – how they can enrich and transform our lives in the digital age – and how you, through your creative practice, can shape media.

If you choose to take a year abroad or a placement year, this takes place between your second and final years.

What you study

Stage 1

You take a compulsory module on media and meaning; a practical module and two further theory modules which look at media, identity and diversity and media power.

Stage 2

You take a compulsory module on media ethics, and choose from a range of practical and theoretical options that include podcasting, video gaming, social media and participatory culture.

Stage 3

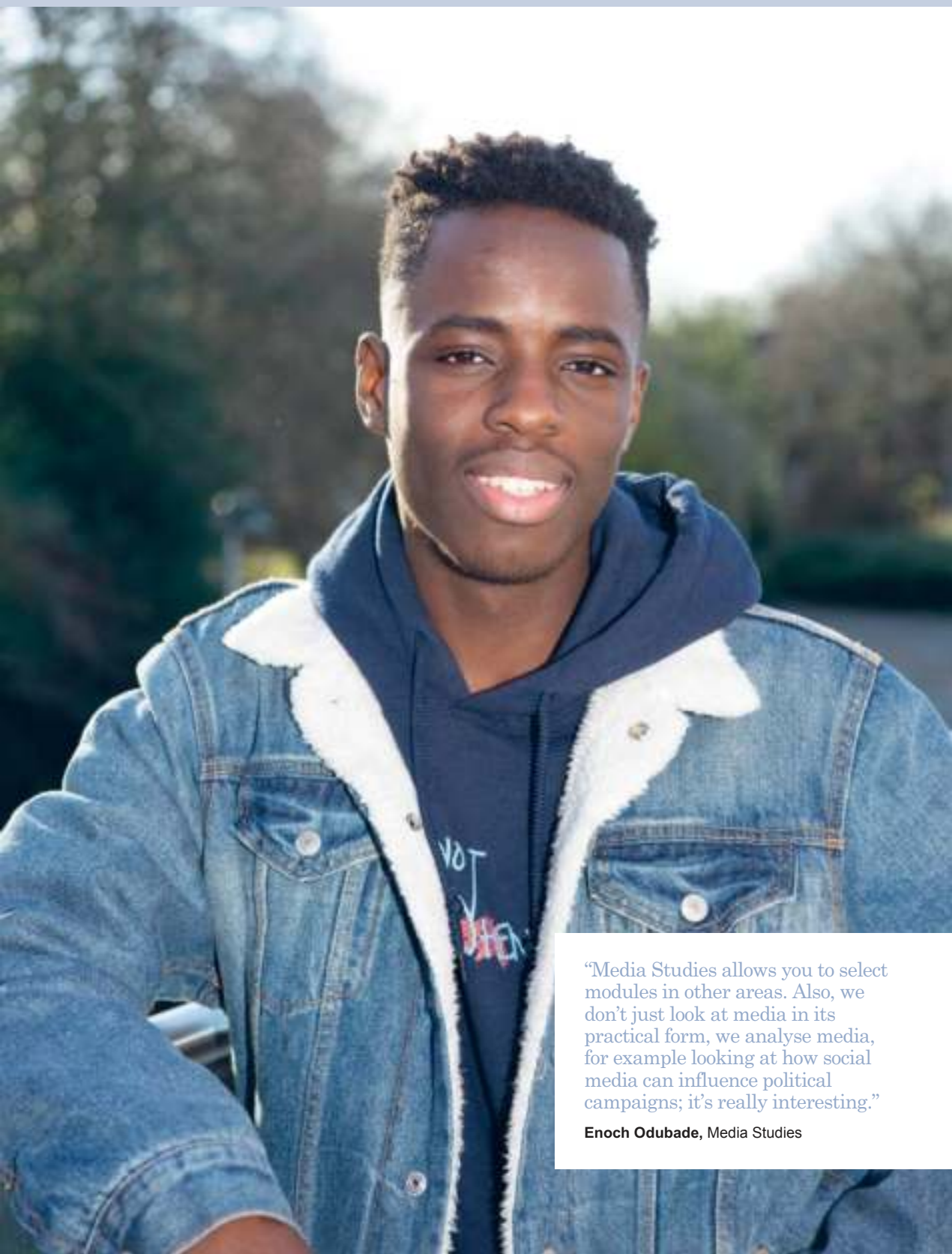
You take a compulsory module, which allows you to investigate an area of the industry or a company that you are considering joining after graduation. You then choose modules from a lengthy list that includes options on film criticism, digital storytelling and online creation, fan culture, celebrity culture and sex, gender and digital cultures.

“After I graduate, I will probably do a Master’s. This degree has opened my eyes to modern media and I feel there is so much more research to be done. With regards to a career, I hope to go into marketing and advertising, where I can apply the skills I’ve learnt at Kent.”

Aldo Manella, Media Studies

Graduate destinations

- Advertising
- Arts organisations
- Filmmaking
- Film, arts and media journalism
- Film and television industries
- Heritage and tourism
- Marketing and distribution
- School and university teaching



“Media Studies allows you to select modules in other areas. Also, we don’t just look at media in its practical form, we analyse media, for example looking at how social media can influence political campaigns; it’s really interesting.”

Enoch Odubade, Media Studies

Forensic Science

If you excel at science, are keen to develop your investigative skills in a variety of scenarios and have meticulous attention to detail, you'll enjoy Forensic Science at Kent. Fascinating and challenging, it opens up a wide range of career opportunities.

Forensic scientists use their skills to bridge several disciplines set within a legal context. At Kent, the scientific content is taught by experts within the School of Physical Sciences, and the legal background by staff from Kent Law School. Their experience across academia and industry means we can deliver an innovative and well-rounded programme.

Key facts

- Programmes are accredited by the Chartered Society of Forensic Sciences and we offer you free membership of the Society from Stage 1 of our programme.
- Our new crime scene house allows you to put your skills into practice.
- Take a year in industry gaining valuable professional experience before you graduate.
- It's possible to spend a year studying abroad.
- Expert forensic practitioners deliver additional content.

What you study

Foundation year

You can take a foundation year if you do not have the grades needed for direct entry to Stage 1 or have not studied science before. Modules cover areas such as algebra, graphical

methods, chemical reactivity, molecules and analysis, and properties of matter. You study on our Canterbury campus.

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules on molecules, matter and energy, forensic science skills, chemical skills for forensic scientists, and fundamental organic chemistry for physical scientists. You also take introductory modules on the background to forensic science, ballistics, and biochemistry and drug chemistry.

Stage 2

You take modules on chemical identification techniques, inorganic chemistry, forensic physical methods, criminal law, numerical, statistical and analytical skills, digital forensics, forensic archaeology and firearms and ballistics.

Stage 3

You take modules on analytical chemistry, fires and explosions, advanced topics in forensic science, law of evidence for forensic scientists, forensic expert witness skills, DNA analysis, as well as completing a forensic science project. Instead of the forensic science project, those on the MSci course take a module in advanced laboratory techniques.

Stage 4 (MSci only)

You undertake a forensic science research project and further modules on incident management, substances of abuse and physical science research investigation.

Graduate destinations

- Archaeology
- Analytical chemistry laboratories
- Food and pharmaceutical industries
- Forensic service providers
- Emergency services
- Government agencies
- Local authorities
- Research or further vocational training

Not sure? How about

- Astrophysics p56
- Chemistry p67
- Physics p118



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Forensic Science BSc (Hons)	F410	3	BBB	DDD	34/14
Forensic Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F411	4	BBB	DDD	34/14
Forensic Science with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	F415	4	BBB	DDD	34/14
Forensic Science with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	F412	4	Individual consideration		
Forensic Science MSci	F414	4	BBB	DDD	34/14

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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History

Whether your interests lie in the Crusades or the history of slavery, medicine or the environment, the middle east or social and cultural history, our flexible programmes allow you to pursue your passions.

Canterbury is a great location for a historian. Our links with the Canterbury Cathedral Library and Archives mean you can work with their unique collection of medieval and early modern manuscripts. Our military historians can visit Kent's significant military sites, ranging from Roman forts to Cold War nuclear bunkers. We also have easy access to the continent and the battlefields of the First and Second World Wars.

Key facts

- Over 90% of final-year History students who completed the National Student Survey 2019 were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.
- Take a year abroad. Previous destinations include Canada and South Africa.
- Kent's Templeman Library gives you access to first-class primary resources.
- By using innovative assessment methods, we ensure you gain additional employability skills. For example, you may have the opportunity to write blog posts,

conduct interviews, use digital mapping, curate exhibitions or undertake archival exercises.

- The School's voluntary employability programme helps you gain experience in areas such as heritage management and classroom teaching.
- We're here to help. Alongside your academic adviser, you can also speak to our Student Support Officer.

"The introductory module was called Making History and it gave me the background knowledge of historiography and taught me how to write a university essay. After that, I chose to study the global history of empires which I'd never looked at before. It was very interesting and my lecturer was amazing – really enthusiastic and helpful.

"The lecturers do bring the subject to life. When I studied Jack the Ripper in a module on Victorian Britain, we actually went to a surgical room in London to see how the Victorians would have investigated the murders."

Brooke Huxter, History

Not sure? How about

- Ancient History p48
- Politics and International Relations p120



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC*	IB
History BA (Hons)	V100	3	BBB	DMM	34/15
Military History BA (Hons)	V391	3	BBB	DMM	34/15

***BTEC:** Alongside your BTEC qualifications you also need an A level at grade B in History or a related humanities essay-based subject, for example English, Philosophy, Religious Studies or Classical Civilisations. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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History

BA (Hons), Canterbury



Any study of history engages a natural human curiosity about the past. History is an exciting and diverse subject, which is reflected in the flexibility and breadth of the history degrees offered at Kent. Our degree is carefully crafted to allow you to tailor your degree to your own interests.

You may have a strong interest in topics you have already studied, such as the Tudors and Nazi Germany, but on our degree you can expand your studies into historical periods and approaches that may be new to you.

What you study

Stage 1

You take a compulsory module, Making History, and four survey modules which cover areas such as early modern history, medieval history, the history of science, the history of medicine, and the global history of empire. Further optional modules are available in a range of areas. These may include, for example, the British Army since 1660, Sport in Modern Britain, and Russia in the 19th Century.

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

Stages 2/3

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

In Stage 3, you choose your specialism and complete a special subject and a dissertation in this or another area, supervised by an active researcher. Special subject options may include, for example, the Great War, the United Nations, the Crusades in the 13th Century and Sex, Health and Deviance in Britain since 1800.

Military History

BA (Hons), Canterbury



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

Our modules reflect the range of our research interests, from war and culture to the evolution of tank warfare. In addition to Military History modules, you also have access to the diverse pool of History modules.

What you study

Stage 1

All students take the double module, Introduction to Military History 1 and 2, and a year-long survey of the British Army and Society since 1660, which act as a platform for future studies. You then choose additional modules from a selection in the School, many of which have military themes and subjects. Modules may cover areas such as: war and society in Europe, America from European settlement to the present day, and war and diplomacy in Europe from 1850 to 2000.

Stages 2/3

You usually choose four modules at Stage 2, which are typically selected

from those carrying depth in Military History but can be selected from any of those available on the History degree. Optional modules specifically aimed at Military History students cover areas such as the British army in the Second World War, global insurgencies, the nature of command, armoured warfare, and Ireland from 1885 to 2005. In Stage 3, you choose your specialism and complete a special subject and a dissertation supervised by research experts in military history. Special subject options in recent years have included the International Histories of the Vietnam Wars, Napoleon and Europe, and Ireland: A Military History since 1689.

“Military history isn’t just about tanks and planes. It’s about strategy and politics and relationships, and it makes you conscious of what’s going on in the world. It’s just an incredible subject to study. I would do it all over again if I could.”

Katie Thomas, Military History

Graduate destinations

- Commerce and banking
- Journalism and the media
- Law
- Local and national civil services
- Management and administration
- Marketing
- Museum and heritage sector
- Teaching and research

In addition our Military History graduates have gone on to work for:

- the armed services
- defence analysis.

Human Geography

Why is the world changing so quickly and how do these changes affect the environment, culture and economies at local, national and global scales? Explore these questions on Kent's Human Geography degree.

At Kent, our aim is to train the next generation of geographers to creatively address the challenges facing the modern world. Our innovative approach combines major geographic themes such as political and urban geography, economics and development studies, and environmental and landscape planning with expertise in law, sociology, anthropology and biodiversity conservation, so that your core knowledge is complemented by an understanding of associated issues.

Key facts

- Take a year in professional practice and gain experience in a professional environment at home or abroad.
- Excellent facilities include laboratories and a field trials area.
- Field trips give you the chance to apply your skills in real-world scenarios.
- We offer a Human Geography sustainability scholarship.

What you study

Stage 1

You take modules in areas such as environmental sustainability, people and place, and geographical patterns and processes. You also take a module that introduces you to the academic and practical skills necessary for undergraduate study in the School. It's also possible to take optional

modules, for example in ethnobiology, or from other schools within the University.

Stage 2/3

Compulsory modules cover spatial analysis, environmental management and sustainability, critical geopolitics, tourism and development. In Stage 3, you undertake a research project. There is also a range of optional modules available on areas including nature and community, European societies, the anthropology of China and Amazonia, environmental law, policy and politics, and urban sociology. You can also choose to take part in an overseas geography residential trip.

Graduate destinations

- International conservation and environmental organisations
- Local, regional and national government departments
- Voluntary organisations

"I'm from a typical London commuter town and studying on this course has made me aware of different cultures and practices – how humans interact with each other and the planet."

Rio Finch, Human Geography

Not sure? How about

- Anthropology p50
- Environmental Social Sciences p72
- Wildlife Conservation p72



A year in professional practice

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Human Geography BSc (Hons)	L700	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Human Geography with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)	L701	4	BBB	DDM	34/15

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Journalism

A career in journalism is fascinating and rewarding. You may be producing stories on climate change or the fashion industry, political crises or football. Whatever the subject, you need to be able to work across all platforms in engaging and creative ways. On our Journalism degree you acquire the skills to do just that.

You are taught by working reporters and columnists, former editors of national publications, radio and television programmes and magazines, network broadcasters and web publishers. Their expertise is reinforced by excellent teaching by leading historians, political scientists and lawyers. You develop cutting-edge academic and vocational skills and a highly developed awareness of ethics.

Key facts

- While studying for your degree you also complete the National Council for the Training of Journalists' (NCTJ) Diploma in Journalism.
- You work in state-of-the-art newsrooms with dedicated radio and television studios, editing and production facilities.
- Work placements with the KM Group are guaranteed and placements in other news organisations are also available. Students can also work as paid interns at KMTV.
- Attend guest lectures and masterclasses by working journalists and editors.
- The Centre for Journalism has its own dedicated website, www.centreforjournalism.co.uk

What you study

Each day in the Centre begins with an editorial conference. Students and staff gather to discuss the top stories on the local, national and international news agendas and to consider how they have been reported in newspapers, by broadcasters and online. You gain professional skills in our live newsroom environment, which replicates the atmosphere of a working multimedia newsroom. We hold regular Live News Days, during which you work to deadline to produce live radio and television bulletins, newspaper pages and to update websites.

Stage 1

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

Stages 2/3

There is a range of modules to choose from, covering topics such as documentary making, feature writing, sports reporting, media law and ethics, multimedia storytelling, reporting conflict, travel journalism and reporting politics.

Graduate destinations

- BBC News
- Sky News
- ITN
- KMTV
- Sky Sports News
- *The Daily Mail*
- *The Sun*
- *The Daily Telegraph*
- *The Financial Times*
- Al Jazeera
- *South China Morning Post*
- *Top Gear*

Not sure? How about

- English Literature p88
- Media Studies p91
- Politics p120

Programme Campus: Medway	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC*	IB
Journalism BA (Hons)	P500:K	3	BBB	DDM	34/16

Joint honours: see p163.

*BTEC: In addition to your BTEC qualifications, you may need an A level in English Literature, English Language and Literature, History or Politics.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Languages and Linguistics

Learning a language is about becoming a fluent speaker, but it's also about understanding the culture and social history behind it, and the literature written in it. Whether you study a foreign language or, through linguistics, explore the origins of the spoken and written word, our award-winning researchers' passion for culture and languages will inspire you.

We teach French, German, Italian and Hispanic Studies, and many students choose to study two languages as part of a joint honours degree. You could also combine a language with English Language and Linguistics and investigate the similarities and differences between language systems.

Key facts

- In *The Guardian University Guide 2020*, over 89% of final-year Modern Languages and Linguistics students were satisfied with the quality of teaching on their course.
- Linguistics at Kent was ranked 10th in *The Complete University Guide 2020* and 12th in *The Times Good University Guide 2020*.

- Canterbury is the UK city closest to mainland Europe, which makes travel to the continent easy. We have a high proportion of native speakers of European languages, making it easy for you to practise.
- Our links with top universities means our modern languages students have plenty of study options for their year abroad. It's also possible to spend your year abroad working.

“I wanted to do a degree that wasn't only about learning languages; I wanted to be involved with literature or film, other aspects of learning a language. Kent seemed like a good option as the modules are so varied.”

Sonja von Hertwig, Hispanic Studies and French

- All our language degrees offer a preparation for language teaching with our 'languages in the classroom' module.
- English Language and Linguistics students have the option of studying abroad for a year, in Europe or further afield. Recent destinations include Finland, Switzerland, Spain, Canada, South Korea, Japan and Singapore. Teaching is in English.



A year abroad

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)	QQ13	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
European Studies (Combined Languages) BA (Hons)	R904	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
French BA (Hons)	R101	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
German BA (Hons)	R220	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Hispanic Studies BA (Hons)	R400	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Italian BA (Hons)	R300	4	BBB	DDM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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English Language and Linguistics

BA (Hons), Canterbury



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

What you study

Stage 1

You take three compulsory modules: the first introduces the principles of linguistic study, the second focuses on language structure, while the third covers sounds. Optional modules available cover global Englishes, look at how literary effects are created through language, introduce you to stylistics and look at language and meaning, and grammar.

Stages 2/3

You choose from a wide range of options covering areas such as the history of British English, learning and teaching languages, syntax, semantics, phonetics, stylistics and creative writing, language in the media, language processing, language acquisition, and language variation and change. You can also get involved with academic staff research projects with a special 'guided research' module; then, in your final year, you can choose to do your own research in the form of a dissertation.

Graduate destinations

- Advertising
- Broadcasting
- Civil or diplomatic services
- Company training
- Data science
- Forensic linguistics
- Journalism and professional writing
- Law
- Marketing and sales
- Media
- Public relations
- Publishing
- Speech and language therapy
- Teaching

"You can find yourself studying meaning, speech, the change of language, gender differences, analysing texts, teaching, language processing or even crafting pieces. I've loved it."

Elise McMellin, English Language and Linguistics

European Studies (Combined Languages)

BA (Hons), Canterbury



European Studies allows you to study the politics, history and culture of Europe. On our European Studies (Combined Languages) programme, you learn two European languages, and spend a year studying or working in mainland Europe.

What you study

Stage 1

In addition to your compulsory language modules, you take another compulsory module, 'What is Europe?', you then choose modules from subjects across the humanities and social sciences, such as history, politics, literature or religion.

Stages 2/3

In each year you take a module in each of your chosen languages, plus 'European Crises and Revolutions' in Stage 2 and 'Visions of Europe' in Stage 3. You then choose from a range of culture, history, linguistics, and politics modules, on topics such as medieval Europe, politics in the European Union, Europe and the world, world literature, and language variation and change.

A year abroad

You spend your year abroad studying at one of our partner universities in cities including Paris, Grenoble, Lille, Lausanne (French); Marburg or Heidelberg (German); Bologna or Turin (Italian); and Madrid (Spanish). For additional destinations, see the

individual language entries below, and on p102. It may also be possible to work as an English language assistant or in approved employment.

French

BA (Hons), Canterbury



Studying French, you work closely with staff who are specialists in literature, film, women's studies, philosophy, theory and linguistics as well as with our language lecturers from France and Switzerland. Throughout your degree, you study French language alongside French literature, culture and history, exploring the distinctiveness of French and French-speaking cultures. We have a link with the *Chambre de Commerce et d'Industrie de Paris*, which allows you to sit for their internationally recognised diplomas.

You can study French whether you have an A level in French or are a beginner. You can study French as part of a joint honours degree with any of the other language degrees taught at Kent, or combined with another University degree programme. For details of available combinations, please see p163 or the online prospectus: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

What you study

Stage 1

In addition to your compulsory language modules, you take two further compulsory modules from a range covering areas such as French drama, literature and cinema, and 19th- and 20th-century France. You can also choose optional modules from humanities subjects across the University.

Stages 2/3

You take further compulsory language modules and choose from optional modules on topics that include French writing and visual culture, political cinema, music and society in modern French culture, French writing about childhood, languages in the classroom, Paris, French travel writing, and modern French theatre. You can also choose to do a dissertation on a subject of your choice.

A year abroad

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

German

BA (Hons), Canterbury



German is one of Europe's most important languages for business and culture. At Kent, we specialise in teaching the language, literature and culture of the German-speaking world of today, as well as in exploring its literary and social history. We have native speaker language assistants and many classes are taught in

German. It is possible to study German at Kent whether you have an A level in German or are a beginner.

You can study German as part of a joint honours degree with any of the other language degrees taught at Kent, or combined with another University degree programme. For details of available combinations, please see p163 or the online prospectus: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

What you study

Stage 1

In addition to your compulsory language module, we offer modules on German literature, film and culture. You can also choose optional modules from those available in humanities subjects across the University.

Stages 2/3

You take further language modules, and choose options from modules covering contemporary and classical German literature, German expressionism, the German-language media, cinema and culture. You can also choose to undertake a dissertation on a subject of your choice.

A year abroad

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

Hispanic Studies

BA (Hons), Canterbury



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

You can study Hispanic Studies as part of a joint honours degree with any of the other language degrees taught at Kent, or combined with another University degree programme. For details of available combinations, please see p163 or the online prospectus: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

What you study

Stage 1

In addition to your compulsory language and Hispanic culture modules, options may include Latin American short stories, multicultural Spain, and state-building in Latin America.

Stage 2

In addition to compulsory Spanish language and Hispanic culture modules, optional modules cover contemporary Spanish and Latin American cinema and literature, and culture and politics in Spain and Latin America.

Stage 3

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

A year abroad

Between Stages 2 and 3, you spend a year either wholly or partly in Spain, or Latin America. Usually, you study at a university or work as a language assistant in a school. We currently have exchange agreements with universities in Barcelona, Alicante, Zaragoza, Córdoba, Vigo, Toledo, Deusto, Granada and Oviedo as well as in Montevideo (Uruguay), Lima (Peru), Santiago (Chile), and Bogotá (Colombia).

Italian

BA (Hons), Canterbury



Italy is a cornerstone of culture, art and history across Europe and by learning Italian you give yourself a tool to explore this cultural richness, Italy's Roman heritage, the Renaissance, fashion, and modern architecture. At Kent, the majority of the Italian teaching staff are native speakers and there are usually exchange students within the department, giving you the opportunity to immerse yourself in the language. You can study Italian at Kent whether you have an A level in Italian or are a beginner.

You can study Italian as part of a joint honours degree with any of the other language degrees taught at Kent, or combined with another University degree programme. For details of

available combinations, see p163 or the online prospectus: www.kent.ac.uk/ug

What you study

Stage 1

In addition to your compulsory language modules, you take introductory modules on Italian modernity and Italian cinema.

Stages 2/3

You take compulsory language modules and choose other modules from a range covering Italian cinema, literature, visual culture and music. You can choose to do an extended essay or a dissertation on a subject of your choice.

A year abroad

You normally spend your year abroad at one of our exchange universities in Italy. We currently have partner universities in Bologna, Parma, Pavia, Turin, Salerno and Venice. Alternatively, you can work as an English language assistant in an Italian school. It is also possible to opt for an independent work placement.

Graduate destinations

Many employers view a graduate with overseas experience as more employable. Recent graduates have gone on to work in areas including:

- diplomacy
- European media
- finance
- international product management
- interpreting and translating
- journalism
- language teaching
- law
- marketing
- publishing
- tourism.



“Managing a joint honours degree is fine. If I spend three hours on French grammar practice, I make sure I spend three hours practising German grammar too. I’m going to split my year abroad between studying at a French university and working as a British Council language assistant in Austria.”

Beth McIntyre, French and German

Law

Kent Law School is one of the UK's leading law schools. You learn and think critically about law within the broader context of society, considering its role and impact, and the potential it has to change the world we live in.

You study the most interesting aspects of the law and debate contemporary legal developments, gaining intellectual, professional and transferable skills that will help you succeed in your future career, and prepare you for the future of legal practice. Our wide choice of optional modules, inspirational teaching, supportive approach to learning, and diverse and international community make Kent a great choice if you are planning a career in law or are simply fascinated by the subject.

Key facts

- Study the role of law in contemporary society with our critical approach to law.
- Work with qualified solicitors on real cases in the Kent Law Clinic.
- Develop your advocacy skills by participating in mooting and mock trials in our replica courtroom.

- Gain practical legal skills through modules in Mooting, Negotiation, and Mediation.
- Benefit from excellent links with the profession, with Kent hosting talks from high-profile speakers and legal professionals, an annual law fair, and an alumni mentoring scheme.

“The Wigoder Law Building houses Kent Law Clinic and a mooting chamber. The Clinic is set out just as a law firm would be, so you feel as though you are going to work, it's like walking into your future. And the mooting chamber still amazes me.”

Aaron Patrick, Law

- Law at Kent is ranked in the top 20 in the 2020 editions of the three major UK league tables (*The Guardian University Guide*, *The Complete University Guide* and *The Times Good University Guide*).
- Law at Kent is ranked 51st in the world in the 2020 *Times Higher Education* World University Rankings.



A year abroad

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer	A level	BTEC*	IB
Law LLB (Hons)	M100	3	AAB-ABB	DDD	34/17	
English and French Law LLB (Hons)	M121	4	AAB-ABB	DDD*	34/17	
European Legal Studies LLB (Hons)	M120	4	AAB-ABB	DDD	34/17	
Also available with German, Italian and Spanish, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for individual UCAS codes						
Law with a Language LLB (Hons) (not suitable for native speakers)		3	AAB-ABB	DDD*	34/17	
Available with French, German, Italian and Spanish, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for individual UCAS codes						
International Legal Studies with a Year Abroad LLB (Hons)	M131	4	AAA	DDD	34/17	
Law (Senior Status) LLB (Hons)	M106	2	Graduate entry (for details, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1386)			
Law (Certificate) LLB (Hons)	M105	1	BBC for details, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug/3128			
Law with Quantitative Research	M1G3	3	AAB-ABB	DDD	34/17	

Joint honours: see p163.

*Alongside your BTEC qualifications, certificated evidence of relevant language proficiency to A level grade B or equivalent standard may be required. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Law

LLB (Hons), Canterbury

Our law degrees offer a comprehensive and comparative examination of English law, developing your legal knowledge and an understanding of the role and application of law in global society. In your second and final years, you choose from our large range of optional modules in law, and, if you wish to do so, from a limited number of modules from other degree programmes at Kent.

If you already have or will have a degree in another subject, you can apply for our 'Senior Status' programme. This allows you to complete the LLB in two years rather than three.

Degree programmes

Single honours

- Law LLB (Hons)
- Law (Senior Status) LLB (Hons)
- International Legal Studies with a Year Abroad LLB (Hons)
- English and French Law LLB (Hons)
- European Legal Studies LLB (Hons)
- Law with a Language (French, German, Spanish, or Italian) LLB (Hons)

Professional recognition

Our degree programmes contain the foundations of legal knowledge required by the Bar Standards Board to satisfy the academic component of professional training for intending barristers. Our degree programmes also provide a strong foundation for intending solicitors who may wish to take the Solicitors Qualifying Examinations (SQE). Kent will continue to provide the Qualifying Law Degree until the introduction of the SQE.

Our critical approach to law and legal practice enables you to develop creative intellectual and transferable skills which prepare you for contemporary legal practice – in the UK and worldwide, and for successful careers in many fields.

Please see our website for up-to-date information about the innovative opportunities we offer to students to develop their legal knowledge and skills in preparation for a future career in law.

What you study

Stage 1

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

Stages 2/3

You complete the remaining foundation modules in law, including Land Law, Equity and Trusts, Public Law 2, European Union Law, Law of Tort and Law of Contract. You then choose optional modules from a variety on offer. Previous options have included: Art and Cultural Heritage Law, Company Law and Capitalism, Family Law, Intellectual Property Law, International Human Rights Law, Environmental Law.

Those on the European and language programmes take language and European law modules. Students on joint degree programmes study modules in their joint subject in place of some of the optional modules in law.

Law (Senior Status) LLB

Students on the graduate-entry Senior Status LLB programme follow a modified programme of study over two years, completing primarily foundation modules in law (some of which are taken at a higher level as appropriate for graduate entrants). Further information about the programme structure is available online at www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1386

Graduate destinations

- Barrister
- Solicitor
- Civil Service
- Finance
- Policy development

Law

Certificate, LLB (Hons), Canterbury

This innovative route within the LLB is intended for students whose grades to date may not offer a true indication of their academic potential and ability. It operates slightly lower entry requirements than the standard LLB (Hons) and requires applicants to meet contextual requirements to be eligible for consideration.

What you study

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

The content of Stages 2 and 3 of the degree is identical to that offered in the Law LLB, see left.

Liberal Arts

Do you want to understand the world from a political, cultural, historical and economic perspective? Study Liberal Arts at Kent to explore the forces and events shaping contemporary society.

At the heart of the course is a core set of modules that provide interdisciplinary ways of analysing and understanding how and why we think, and act, the way we do. You learn to see the world from a range of perspectives – political, cultural, historical and economic – gaining an understanding of key scientific controversies. You can choose to learn a new language or improve your language skills.

Our Liberal Arts degree gives you the critical and broad knowledge you need to prepare for the professional world of the 21st century.

Key facts

- You are taught by leading academic staff from across the University.
- You can choose to take our standard three-year programme or a four-year programme which includes a year abroad.
- Those studying on our year abroad degree can choose from destinations including Berlin, Madrid and Rome.

What you study

Stage 1

You take two compulsory modules: Modes of Reasoning and Understanding the Contemporary, which together focus on impediments to communication between academic disciplines; technological and economic revolutions that shape human cultures; and the forces such as economics, ideologies,

demographics and environments that shape events. You also take optional modules approved by your tutors and if you are taking the year abroad programme, you take modules in your chosen language.

Stage 2

You take a compulsory module called Connections, which helps you to think critically about great works from across the social sciences, arts and humanities. The module focuses on 20 great books, ranging from ancient Greece to the present day, that straddle these disciplines. Gaining an understanding of these works helps you to discover the intersections and differences between different areas of knowledge. You also choose optional modules, with the approval of your tutors. And those on the year abroad degree take modules in their chosen language.

Stage 3

You complete a dissertation, focusing on a research question addressing issues that concern you. You also take Landscapes of the Future, a module that provides a framework for how we can think about the future, both in terms of emerging theories of change across a variety of different disciplines, and in terms of your future in relation to further studies or employment. The module addresses environmental challenges and responses; politics, culture, the state and the meaning of democracy; and the potentialities of scientific, cultural and artistic development, among others. You also choose optional modules, with the approval of your tutors.

Graduate destinations

- Civil Service
- Diplomatic Service
- European and international organisations
- Finance
- NGOs
- Publishing
- Teaching

Not sure? How about

- Anthropology p50
- History p95
- Politics and International Relations p120



A year abroad

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Liberal Arts BA (Hons)	LV98	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Liberal Arts with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	LV99	4	BBB	DDM	34/15

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Mathematics, Statistics and Actuarial Science

Studying mathematical sciences gives you a key to understanding the world around you. It is deeply satisfying in its own right and gives you the analytical skills that global employers value.

We offer fully accredited programmes in actuarial science. Actuaries evaluate and manage financial risks, particularly in the financial services industry; the actuarial profession is influential and well-paid. Our Financial Mathematics degree provides a framework for the application of mathematics to financial problems in areas such as banking and investment.

Studying on our stimulating degrees, you develop as a mathematician or an actuary, supported by our diverse and welcoming community.

Key facts

- Our Mathematics and Statistics degree is fully accredited by the Royal Statistical Society. Any students who have completed this course will be eligible to apply for Graduate Statistician Status.
- Our Actuarial Science degree is fully accredited by the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries (IFoA) and

offers the maximum possible number of exemptions from the Core Principles subjects under the IFoA's exemption structure.

- Over 89% of Mathematics and Statistics students who completed the 2019 National Student Survey were satisfied with the overall quality of their course.

“There’s a supportive learning environment and help is always available. The small group tutorials in first year were really useful, as I was able to practise what I learnt in lectures with the support of my academic adviser.”

Aimee Kingston, Mathematics

- Take a year in industry and gain valuable professional experience before you graduate.
- If you do not have the qualifications you need for direct entry, you may be able to take a four-year degree with a foundation year.

Not sure? How about

- Accounting and Finance p61
- Economics p82



A year in industry

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer	
Campus: Canterbury			A level	IB
Actuarial Science BSc (Hons)	N323	3	AAB	34/17
Actuarial Science with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	N325	4/5	BCC	34/13
Actuarial Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N324	4	AAB	34/17
Financial Mathematics BSc (Hons)	GN13	3	ABC	34/16
Financial Mathematics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	NG31	4	ABC	34/16
Mathematics BSc (Hons)	G100	3	ABC	34/16
Mathematics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G104	4	ABC	34/16
Mathematics/Mathematics with a Year in Industry MMath	G103	4/5	ABB	34/17
Mathematics and Statistics BSc (Hons)	GG13	3	ABC	34/16
Mathematics and Statistics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	GG1K	4	ABC	34/16
Mathematics with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	G108	4/5	CCD	34/13

BTEC: if you are taking BTEC qualifications, please contact Admissions for further details.

Joint honours: see p163. You can also take Mathematics with Secondary Education (QTS) run jointly with Canterbury Christ Church University; please apply via Canterbury Christ Church, UCAS institution code C10.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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“I am really enjoying my final year. My year in industry gave me a fresh perspective on what I’m doing here. I now approach university work with a ‘can do’ attitude. My work ethic has greatly improved. The year gave me an idea of what I want to focus on when I graduate.”

Pako Lekoko, Actuarial Science with a Year in Industry

Actuarial Science

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



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

If you choose to take the year in industry option, this takes place between your second and final years.

Actuarial exemptions

Our Actuarial Science degree is fully accredited by the Institute and Faculty of Actuaries (IFoA) and offers the maximum possible number of exemptions from the Core Principles subjects under the IFoA's exemption structure.

What you study

Stage 1

You study actuarial practice, business economics, linear mathematics, financial mathematics, mathematical methods, probability and statistics.

Stage 2

You study contingencies, corporate finance, financial reports and their analysis, mathematical statistics, statistics for insurance, applied statistical modelling, time series modelling and simulation, and either optimisation or differential equations.

Stage 3

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

Graduate destinations

Trainee actuaries work in:

- consultancy practices
- financial management
- the Government Actuary's Department
- insurance companies
- pensions
- the London Stock Exchange.

“Actuarial science is a bridge between a lot of different subjects that I like: mathematics, finance, economics and business studies. It was a no-brainer when I found out about actuarial science.”

Pako Lekoko, Actuarial Science with a Year in Industry

Financial Mathematics

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



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

If you choose to take the year in industry option, this takes place between your second and final years.

What you study

Stage 1

You are introduced to linear mathematics, analysis, mathematical methods, probability and statistics. You also study microeconomics and take an introductory module on financial concepts.

Stage 2

You study numerical methods, optimisation, differential equations and mathematical statistics with optional modules covering topics such as statistics for insurance and corporate finance.

Stage 3

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

“If I was to sum up this course, I'd say it's difficult but rewarding – the content is difficult but once you've grasped it, you feel you've really achieved something. I'd definitely recommend it.”

Macaulee Whistler, Financial Mathematics with a Year in Industry
Watch Macaulee's video at www.kent.ac.uk/ug/153

Mathematics/ Mathematics and Statistics

BSc (Hons), MMath, Canterbury



Our programmes equip you with the high-level analytical and technical skills that make mathematicians and statisticians attractive to employers. Our Mathematics and Statistics degrees allow you to specialise in statistics at an early stage. All mathematics degrees share a common core of mathematics at Stage 1. This is supplemented by specialist material relevant to your chosen degree programme.

If you choose to take the year in industry option, this takes place between your second and third years.

If you would like to study mathematics to a greater depth, we offer a four-year MMath degree. Our MMath programme meets the educational requirements of the Chartered Mathematician designation, awarded by the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, as does our Mathematics BSc when followed by subsequent training and experience in employment to obtain equivalent competences to those specified by the Quality Assurance Agency (QAA) for taught Master's degrees.

The Mathematics with a Foundation Year programme is taught in Canterbury by our inspiring lecturers.

For more details of which modules are available for your programme, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug or visit our website www.kent.ac.uk/smsas

What you study

Stage 1

You are introduced to algebra, analysis, mathematical methods, probability, statistics and applied mathematics.

Stage 2

You study analysis, differential equations and group theory; statisticians study core statistics and statistical modelling. Optional modules allow you to specialise in pure mathematics, applied mathematics or statistics, or to continue to study topics from each area.

Stage 3

You choose from a wide range of options. Subjects include algebra, analysis, topology, differential equations, game theory, numerical methods and discrete mathematics (including cryptography). Statistics options cover advanced statistical modelling, professional statistical skills, statistical learning, stochastic processes and time series.

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

Stage 4

Students registered for the MMath programme study a selection of specialist topics. You choose from a wide range of Master's-level pure and applied mathematics modules, many of which are in staff members' research areas. You also complete an advanced project.

For more details, please see www.kent.ac.uk/smsas

"I like it when I can apply maths to real life. For example, multi-criteria decision analysis was something I actually used on my placement year. So, when I'm learning at university I can see that it's not just some abstract idea, it does serve a real purpose in the real world and that's what I like about my degree."

Kezia Huttleston, Mathematics and Statistics with a Year in Industry
Watch Kezia's video at www.kent.ac.uk/ug/891

Graduate destinations

- Actuarial consultancy
- Aerospace industry
- Banking
- Chartered accountancy
- Data science
- Finance
- Insurance
- Medical statistics
- Meteorology
- Oil industry
- Operations research
- Pharmaceutical industry
- Software development
- Teaching

Some of our graduates choose to go on to further study.

Mechanical Engineering

Engineering has shaped modern society, our professional and personal lives in ways that no other discipline has. By studying mechanical engineering at Kent, you gain the skills to make your own mark in this exciting field.

Mechanical engineering covers the design and the development of mechanical systems and is vital in many tech industries. At Kent, you study all aspects of mechanical engineering, from robotics to manufacturing, from fluid dynamics to materials, preparing you for a career in any branch of mechanical engineering.

Key facts

- Excellent facilities include: mechanical workshop staffed with skilled mechanical engineers, 120-seat engineering laboratory, open access to high-end computers, CAD and development software, robotics/wheelchair laboratory, 3D printing and laser cutting facilities.
- We have strong links with the Royal Academy of Engineering and with institutions that provide accreditation to university degrees (Institution of Engineering and Technology and Institution of Mechanical Engineers).
- Many of our research students have won IEEE Best Paper awards.
- You can add a year in industry to your degree.
- We regularly work with industrial professors who contribute to the strong industrial relevance of our courses.

What you study

Stage 1

Your modules cover areas such as mechanics and design, digital technologies, engineering mathematics and analysis, and introductory modules on electronics and programming. You also undertake an engineering applications project.

Stage 2

Your modules cover areas such as dynamics and control, instrumentation and measurement systems, kinematics and dynamics of mechanisms, mechatronics, properties of materials, thermodynamics and fluid mechanics. You also complete a group project.

Stage 3

In your final year you study areas including image analysis and applications, applications of mechanics, engineering

thermodynamics and fluid mechanics, product development and robotics. You also undertake a final-year project.

Graduate destinations

- Aerospace and automotive industries
- Armed forces and the Ministry of Defence
- Construction and building services
- Energy utilities
- Government agencies
- Manufacturing industries
- Medical engineering
- Oil and gas industries
- Process industries
- Public sector
- Research establishments
- Transport including road and railways

Not sure? How about

- Biomedical Engineering p84
- Computer Systems Engineering p84
- Electronic and Communications Engineering p84



A year in industry

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Campus: Canterbury Mechanical Engineering BEng (Hons)	H310	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Mechanical Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)	H311	4	BBB	DDM	34/15

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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KENT AND MEDWAY MEDICAL SCHOOL

“Setting up a new medical school for Kent and Medway is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to make a difference and create something unique, which will prepare a new generation of medical graduates for the NHS of the 21st century.”

Professor Chris Holland, Founding Dean of Kent and Medway Medical School

Medicine

Doctors combine expert clinical skills and confident decision-making with compassion, dedication and a commitment to improving lives.

Kent and Medway Medical School (KMMS) is a collaboration between Canterbury Christ Church University and the University of Kent. On the KMMS Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery (BM BS)* degree, you experience specialisms such as general practice, mental health, acute care and the major surgical specialities. Placements begin in week seven of your first year. You develop clinical skills alongside academic expertise and learn to work as part of a multi-professional team. A high level of academic and pastoral support ensures you reach your potential.

Key facts

- You study at the University of Kent and Canterbury Christ Church's campuses, using KMMS's state-of-the-art medical school facilities.
- KMMS has developed an innovative, integrated curriculum. You learn in small groups, taught by some of the best medical educators in the field.
- You study in a modern, vibrant, interprofessional health and technology community, alongside other students working to be health professionals.
- KMMS has a well-equipped anatomy learning centre, where you study anatomy and physiology via a mixture of dissection and prosections (pre-prepared anatomical specimens) as well as sophisticated radiological imaging.
- It is possible to study for an additional degree: an intercalated degree may condense a three-year course into one year, which makes it a challenging but rewarding choice.

What you study

You explore areas including:

- Biomedical sciences
- Pharmacology
- Scientific enquiry and research
- Medical ethics and law
- Core practical skills
- General practice and community care
- Psychiatry and behavioural science
- Major medical and surgical disciplines.

Trainee doctors sit many exams and complete formal and informal assessments throughout their training, and university training is no exception. These are necessary to ensure that you are a safe, professional and knowledgeable doctor. You have a combination of written assessments including essays, short answer questions and single best answers. Your professional values, communication and clinical skills are tested through practical assessment methods.

Your professional development is also tracked through assessments within the e-Portfolio, including feedback from colleagues and staff and reflective writing. Regular meetings with your tutors ensure that you are given support to keep on track and reach your full potential.

At the end of the course you will be an excellent doctor, equipped with curiosity, academic, professional and clinical skills to influence and improve future healthcare. You will be eligible to apply for a UK Foundation Programme job in the United Kingdom. This will provide you with the required postgraduate experience to gain full registration with the General Medical Council.

After obtaining full registration, you will have the education and experience to apply for any one of over 100 possible medical specialties. Qualified doctors also work in media, arts, business, third sector, government, military, research and technology industries.

There are national programmes available for medical graduates to obtain specialist postgraduate training and experience in leadership, management, entrepreneurialism and research.

Not sure? How about

- Biochemistry p58
- Biomedical Science p58
- Sport and Exercise Science p133

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer
Campus: Canterbury			A level IB
Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery BM BS*	A100	5	AAB 34/16

Please apply to Kent and Medway Medical School, UCAS institution code K31 and do not use the Kent institution code (K24).

Entry requirements: please see www.kmms.ac.uk/study/applying for details.

Further information www.kmms.ac.uk

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*Subject to successful progress through the General Medical Council's quality assurance programme

Music and Audio Technology

Explore your passion for music at Kent's Centre for Music and Audio Technology (CMAT). Whether you are interested in producing or composing, performing or managing artists, sound design or orchestration, we can help you to achieve your goals.

If you choose to study music technology you learn how to use audio hardware and software to a professional standard and develop an understanding of event technologies. On our other music degrees you develop creative production skills and can then opt to focus on the business side of the industry or to develop your songwriting and performance skills. All of our degrees give you the skills you need for a successful career in the creative industries.

Key facts

- Over 94% of music graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- The University awards a number of Music Scholarships, see p4.
- Our industry-standard facilities include a flagship recording studio with a Neve Genesys Black G48 recording and mixing console. All our studios have state-of-the-art hardware and software. There are also a number of onsite performance venues.
- Throughout your studies, you are supported by expert academic staff, highly qualified technicians and practising professionals.
- Spend a year or a term on placement, gaining valuable experience before you graduate. Or spend a year or a term studying abroad.

“You can shape your degree to suit you. I study music business, music technology, music performance, music psychology, music journalism, all different kinds of things. You can specialise or branch out into different areas.

“When I arrived at Kent, I said I was a bassist because that is what I played at college. But later I decided to give vocals a go. Vocals can make you feel insecure because there's no instrument, it's just you, but people at CMAT encouraged me to challenge those feelings. I'm much happier now, I feel that I'm becoming the person I want to be.”

Caitlin Fox, Music Performance and Production



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme Campus: Medway

	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Music Business and Production BA (Hons)	W302	3	BBC	DMM	34/14
Music, Performance and Production BA (Hons)	W306	3	BBC	DMM	34/14
Music Technology and Audio Production BSc (Hons)	W352	3	BBC	DMM	34/14

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Music Business and Production

BA (Hons), Medway



You learn about the music business, studying key areas such as marketing, management, copyright legislation, industry practices, finance and entrepreneurship. You also develop creative production skills using the latest technology.

What you study

Stage 1

You take modules in music and contemporary culture, music event production, digital music production and the role of music in the creative industries. You also study marketing communications in the music industry and creating music for performers.

Stage 2

Taking modules focusing on contracts, copyright and rights management, music journalism, music marketing strategies and artist management ensures you develop business-related skills. You study composition and production as well as music and sound for film and television. Optional modules cover songwriting, music in the community, and orchestration and arrangement.

Stage 3

You complete an independent project and further develop your knowledge of the music industry by looking at how to develop a business plan, income streams and financial management. You can opt to study live electronics in music performance or assess how music makes a contribution to our health and wellbeing. There is an opportunity to collaborate with fellow students on a project.

Graduate destinations

- Artist management
- Journalism
- Music marketing
- Music event production
- Other roles in the wider creative industries

Music, Performance and Production

BA (Hons), Medway



You develop your creative skills in performance, composition and music production. You learn how to write and perform music in a range of styles using industry-standard technology. You develop critical skills through the study of musical conventions and how these are used in contemporary and commercial forms of music.

What you study

Stage 1

You take modules looking at individual and group performance, the stagecraft and psychology of performance and creating music for performers. You also look at digital music production and music in contemporary culture and the creative industries. You complete a performance and production project.

Stage 2

Modules cover composition and production, ensemble performance, music and sound for film, television and media, as well as session skills, songwriting, and orchestration and arrangement. Optional modules cover improvisation, sound design and music in the community.

Stage 3

You take a critical look at music in society, undertake an independent project and assess employment possibilities in the music industry. Other modules cover advanced individual and group performance skills, stagecraft and psychology, spatial sound design and composition.

Graduate destinations

- Composition
- Performance
- Songwriting
- Graduates will be able to compose and perform music across the creative industries from live music events to film, television and media and digital music
- Music education

Music Technology and Audio Production

BSc (Hons), Medway



You develop technical skills and learn how to use audio hardware and software to a professional standard. Areas you explore include: recording techniques, audio production, music programming, music and media, and music event technologies.

What you study

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules in audio recording, editing, mixing and production techniques, as well as critical listening and soundmaking, and the science of sound. You are introduced to audio synthesis and take further modules on music in the creative industries and live sound.

Stage 2

You take compulsory modules in audio techniques and electronics, music and sound for film, television and media, interactive audio and post-production sound for moving image. Optional modules cover composition and production, music in the community, orchestration and arrangement, songwriting techniques, and sound design and audio-based composition.

Stage 3

You complete an independent project, study interactive audio for video games and assess employment in the music industry. Optional modules cover live electronics in music performance, creating audio applications, spatial sound design and music's contribution to our health and wellbeing.

Graduate destinations

- Audio installations for museums
- Computer music
- Internet audio
- Live sound for theatres and festivals
- Music education
- Sonic art
- Work in video games

Pharmacy

At Medway School of Pharmacy, we teach you the skills you need for a successful career as a pharmacist in hospital or community settings.

The School is a partnership between the University of Kent and the University of Greenwich. It has achieved full accreditation from the General Pharmaceutical Council and is recognised as an established school of pharmacy.

You are taught in a supportive environment by innovative teachers who make extensive use of tutorials, workshops and practical laboratory classes as well as in-house simulation-based learning to foster your understanding and development.

Key facts

- 100% of Pharmacy and Pharmacology graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in professional work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- Our outstanding facilities include a simulated environment for a hospital ward and fully equipped pharmacy. We also have a clinical skills laboratory in which you can perform some of your own research.
- Placements are an integral part of your programme and are arranged at hospitals and community pharmacies.
- We have an extensive network of teacher practitioners who are there to provide guidance for your studies and professional development.

What you study

Our MPharm is based on interlinked themes: practitioner and patient; medicines design and manufacture; and disease and drug action.

Foundation year

You are introduced to the fundamentals of chemistry, biology, mathematics for pharmacy, pharmacology and the science of drug action. You acquire skills in laboratory practice and scientific writing and communication.

Stage 1

You are introduced to the foundational sciences of medicinal products (pharmaceutics and chemistry for pharmacy), molecules, cells and body systems (cell biology, biochemistry, physiology and pharmacology) as well as the professional skills required for pharmacy within a legal and ethical framework for practice.

Stage 2

You learn about the management and treatment of a core list of clinical conditions organised into three main themes, and utilising a list of commonly prescribed medicines. These integrated modules combine content from the pharmaceutical, biological and clinical disciplines. You are also exposed to a variety of clinical practice experiences.

Stage 3

You further examine themes from your second year and are supported to extend your knowledge and skills by learning about medicines use in complex patients with co-morbidities, from paediatrics through to end of life. Inter-professional learning opportunities are also provided.

Stage 4

Stage 4 is taught at Master's level and you study two compulsory modules and one advanced science option. All students studying the MPharm will be subject to the code of conduct for pharmacy students and associated fitness to practise procedures as required by the regulator. For further details, visit www.msp.ac.uk

Graduate destinations

There are opportunities in all areas of the profession: hospital, community, primary care, industry, armed services, prison services and academia.

Programme Campus: Medway	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Pharmacy MPharm	B230	4	ABB	D*D*D	32/15
Pharmacy with a Foundation Year MPharm	B231	5	DDD	MMM	26/14

When you are applying for these degrees, please apply to the Medway School of Pharmacy, UCAS institution code M62 and do not use the Kent institution code (K24).

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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Philosophy

As a philosopher, you try to answer fundamental questions concerning the nature of knowledge and existence, and how we ought to live.

At Kent, you study major philosophies and philosophers, but you also contribute your own ideas to an ongoing dialogue. In doing so, you learn to connect the most abstract ideas to the most concrete things in our experience.

Diverse and stimulating, our degree covers philosophers such as Kant and Nietzsche as well as existentialism, ethics, aesthetics, logic, political philosophy, metaphysics, medicine and artificial intelligence. You are taught by internationally recognised experts who listen to your thoughts on philosophical ideas.

Key facts

- 97% of Philosophy graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- Over 90% of final-year Philosophy students who completed the 2019 National Student Survey expressed satisfaction with the teaching on their course.
- You can spend a year abroad as part of your degree. Previous destinations include Istanbul, Hong Kong and California.

What you study

Stage 1

You take four compulsory modules: two introductory philosophy modules on ethics and knowledge, and

metaphysics, and two skills modules on philosophical reading and writing, and logic and reasoning. You can also choose further modules on subjects such as rights or existentialism, as well as elective modules from across the humanities.

Stages 2/3

There are no compulsory modules in Stages 2 or 3. You choose your modules from the diverse range of optional modules available. Topics covered include: normative ethics; metaethics; feminism; political philosophy; metaphysics; philosophy of language; logic; philosophy of medicine; mind and action; cognitive science and artificial intelligence; and philosophy of history. The philosophers you encounter include Plato, Aristotle, Anscombe, Descartes, Kant, Haslanger, Schopenhauer, Singer,

“The Department of Philosophy is one of the most approachable groups of people I’ve ever met. For me one of its greatest strengths is how broad it is, and how many different things you can study.”

Kyle Lovell, Philosophy

Nietzsche, Arendt, Nussbaum, Peirce, Heidegger, Popper, Russell and Wittgenstein. You also have the option of writing a dissertation on a topic of interest to you.

Graduate destinations

- Civil Service
- Journalism
- Law
- Marketing
- Media
- Publishing
- Teaching

Not sure? How about

- Classical & Archaeological Studies p48
- Global Philosophies p124
- History p95
- Religious Studies p124



A year abroad

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Campus: Canterbury Philosophy BA (Hons)	V500	3	BBB	DDM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Physics

If the 'how and why' of the material world fascinates you, you'll make a great physicist.

Physics reaches from quarks out to the largest of galaxies, and encompasses all the matter and timescales within these extremes. At Kent, you are taught by leading academics as well as researchers who help you to gain the skills to understand these phenomena and to be successful in range of careers.

Alongside our Physics BSc, the School of Physical Sciences also offers a four-year MPhys programme, where you take specialist modules and are attached to one of our research teams. You can transfer on to this course during Stages 1 or 2, if you achieve the required grades.

Key facts

- Our Physics degrees are accredited by the Institute of Physics.
- We are part of SEPNet, a consortium of physics departments, which opens up opportunities such as guest lectures and placements.
- Gain research experience on real research questions. Our projects are defined by current research topics in academia or industry.
- You can spend a year abroad studying at a partner institution and receive an MPhys.
- You can take a year in industry gaining valuable professional experience before you graduate. recent destinations include: BT, Airbus and the Defence, Science and Technology Laboratory (Dstl).

“Physics is about everything from the smallest particles that we didn’t even think existed 200 years ago, to the biggest stellar objects, galaxies and huge structures in space. It’s just such a vast subject, it’s fascinating. When I go to lectures or read about something, I’m amazed by the things people have discovered and I want to understand how they did it.

“I’ve decided to move from a straight BSc to the integrated Master’s because I love the atmosphere at Kent and the teaching style.”

Anthony Quinlan, Physics
Watch Anthony’s video at www.kent.ac.uk/ug/122



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme

Campus: Canterbury

	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer	
			A level	IB
Physics BSc (Hons)	F300	3	BBB	34/14
Physics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F307	4	BBB	34/14
Physics with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	F305	4	Individual consideration	
Physics MPhys	F303	4	ABB	34/15
Physics with a Year Abroad MPhys	F304	4	ABB	34/15

BTEC: if you are taking BTEC qualifications, please contact Admissions for advice

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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What you study

Foundation year

We offer a foundation year if you do not have the grades needed for direct entry to Stage 1 or have not previously studied science. Modules cover areas of calculus, algebra and arithmetic, and properties of matter.

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules in mathematics, mechanics, electricity and light, astrophysics and special relativity, as well as laboratory and computing skills for physicists.

Stage 2

You take compulsory modules on atomic physics, mathematical techniques for physical sciences, medical physics, electromagnetism and optics, and quantum physics, as well as attending physics laboratory sessions. You can also choose to study the multi-wavelength universe and exoplanets or spacecraft design and operations.

Stage 3

You take modules on nuclear and particle physics, relativity, optics, and Maxwell's equations, thermal and statistical physics, physics problem-solving, analytical mechanics and solid state physics. You also undertake a physics laboratory project and a group project.

Stage 4 (MPhys only)

The combination of specialist modules, and an attachment to one of our research teams, opens up avenues for deeper exploration: for instance, in fibre optics; the atomic-scale structure of a new engineering material; or neutron scattering work. As well as completing a physics research project and modules in quantum physics and magnetism and superconductivity, you can choose to study from a range of modules covering topics in functional materials, rocketry and human spaceflight, space astronomy and solar system science.

Graduate destinations

- Computing
- Defence Science and Technology Laboratory
- Development
- Finance
- Media
- Research
- Software design
- Space, defence and nuclear industries
- Teaching
- Technical management

Companies who have employed our graduates include:

- IBM
- Rolls Royce
- Siemens.

“I am both working as an ‘early stage researcher’ at a small company, Amsterdam Scientific Instruments, and doing my PhD at a research institute, Nikhef. I’m also affiliated with CERN and so I travel there several times a year and I’ll be spending five months on secondment there soon. I absolutely would not be able to do my current job without my degree; most of what I do daily depends on the knowledge I gained during my degree.”

Navrit Bal, MPhys in Physics with a Year Abroad graduate

Not sure? How about

- Astrophysics p56
- Chemistry p67
- Forensic Science p94

Politics and International Relations

Do you get fired up over politics? Are you intrigued by issues such as human rights, how conflicts develop, and where power lies in a changing world? Studying politics and international relations allows you to engage with the key issues of today.

You join a cosmopolitan community where experiences are shared and perceptions challenged. Our programmes are very flexible, with a global outlook, and we offer a wide range of modules that draw on the cutting-edge research of our lecturers. You benefit from the expertise of staff who have advised governments and conducted conflict mediation exercises, and draw on their experience of applying academic theory to real-world scenarios.

Key facts

- Over 95% of Politics graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- Over 90% of Politics students were satisfied with the quality of teaching on their course according to *The Guardian University Guide 2020*.

- Study abroad for a year: destinations include Argentina, Canada, Japan, the USA and several European countries.
- Gain dual British and French qualifications by choosing the Bi-diplôme programme offered in partnership with Sciences Po Lille.
- Boost your employability by adding quantitative research to your Politics and International Relations degree.

“It’s not just about studying and knowing a lot; it’s about being employable and the School of Politics and International Relations is great at that.”

Nadia Bhatti, Politics and International Relations with a Year in Journalism

Politics

BA (Hons), Canterbury

You gain a solid foundation in the subject. Your compulsory modules focus on politics in the UK and around the world, while optional modules cover areas such as political research and analysis, modern political thought and the radical right in western democracies.



A year abroad

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Liberal Arts BA (Hons)	LV98	3/4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Politics BA (Hons)	L242	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Politics and International Relations BA (Hons)	L258	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Politics and International Relations (Bi-diplôme) BA (Hons)	L291	4/5	ABB	DDM	34/16
Politics and International Relations with a Year in the Asia-Pacific BA (Hons)	L256	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Politics and International Relations with a Year in Continental Europe BA (Hons)	L255	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Politics and International Relations with a Year in North America (BA (Hons)	L253	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Politics and International Relations with a Language (BA (Hons)	L2R9	4	BBB	DDM	34/15
Politics and International Relations with Quantitative Research (BA (Hons)	L2G3	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
War and Conflict BA (Hons)	L252	3	BBB	DDM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: BTEC applicants also need A level French grade A for Politics and International Relations Bi-Diplôme

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Politics and International Relations

BA (Hons), Canterbury



In this, one of our most popular programmes, you gain a firm foundation in national and international politics, with a focus on the international and global dimensions of contemporary world politics. There is a wide range of optional modules available, covering areas from international security to policy-making in the EU.

You can extend your experience further by spending time studying in North America, the Asia-Pacific or Europe. It is possible to study in Europe in English.

War and Conflict

BA (Hons), Canterbury

This is a multidisciplinary programme that is dedicated to the analysis of violent conflict and its management or resolution. You have the opportunity to look at violent conflict from a variety of different perspectives, with modules on politics, international relations, law, sociology and criminology.

Politics and International Relations (Bi-Diplôme)

BA (Hons), Canterbury



This is an innovative, five-year programme, alternating between the University of Kent and Sciences Po Lille. Your first and fourth years are spent at Sciences Po Lille, your second and third years at Kent. After four years of study, successful students gain their BA degree (from the University of Kent). You can then choose to spend your fifth year of study in either Canterbury or Lille. If you complete your studies in Lille, you graduate with a Sciences Po diplôme and a Master's from Lille. If you complete your fifth year at Kent, you graduate with an MA degree (from the University of Kent) and the Sciences Po diplôme.

What you study

Below are examples of the optional modules available on all our programmes. Details of the content for individual degrees can be found at www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Stage 1

In addition to your compulsory modules, your optional modules could cover British or Japanese politics, conflict or globalisation and world politics.

Stages 2/3

In addition to your compulsory modules, optional modules cover areas such as conflict analysis, federalism, comparative politics, European integration, ethnic conflict, terrorism, political theory, and the politics of countries including China, Japan, Russia and the US.

Graduate destinations

- Armed forces and the defence industry
- Diplomatic Service
- EU administration
- Financial services
- International business
- International organisations
- Journalism
- Local and central government
- Practical politics
- Publishing
- Teaching

Many of our students also go on to postgraduate study.

Not sure? How about

- Economics p82
- History p95
- Liberal Arts p106

Psychology

Are you fascinated by what makes people behave the way they do? Psychology is the study of people: how they think, act, react and interact. It helps us to answer important questions about society by applying scientific principles to human behaviour.

Our degrees give you a solid foundation in practical applications and experimental and other methodologies, while allowing you to follow specialist interests. Passionate about research, our academics are world-leading experts and can inspire you to develop your own ideas and become an independent thinker.

Key facts

- Over 97% of Psychology graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in professional work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- Choose a study abroad programme and spend a year at one of our European partner universities.
- Choose a placement year programme and work in an organisation such as the NHS or in a business. Placements are subject to availability, and you have to meet the required academic standards in your first and second years in order to participate.
- Programmes (except Business Psychology pathways) are accredited by the British Psychological Society and offer eligibility for Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership.
- Our Business Psychology programmes are ideal for students who wish to focus on group and individual behaviour in the workplace.

“I worked on a research project looking at the effects of creating dementia-friendly gardens in care homes, in collaboration with Age UK. It was a great thing to take part in.”

Rosie Morris, Psychology

Not sure? How about

- Anthropology p50
- Biomedical Science p58
- Criminology p74



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme Campus: Canterbury	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Business Psychology BSc (Hons)	C815	3	ABB	DDM	34/15
Business Psychology with a Placement Year BSc (Hons)	C817	4	AAB	DDD	34/17
Psychology BSc (Hons)	C800	3	AAB	DDD	34/17
Psychology with a Placement Year BSc (Hons)	C851	4	AAA	DDD	34/17
Psychology with Clinical Psychology BSc (Hons)	C822	3	AAB	DDD	34/17
Psychology with Clinical Psychology and Placement Year BSc (Hons)	C824	4	AAA	DDD	34/17
Psychology with Forensic Psychology BSc (Hons)	C816	3	AAA	DDD	34/17
Psychology with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	C881	4	AAB	DDD	34/17
Social Psychology BSc (Hons)	C882	3	AAB	DDD	34/17

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Business Psychology

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



This degree offers training in coaching and mentoring to be applied to organisational settings. Modules cover personal and professional development and the development of leadership skills. If you take a placement year, you spend your time in a business environment and complete a research project.

Psychology

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



This degree focuses on the study of cognition and behaviour in their social and cultural context. You're trained in experimental methodology, as applied to issues and problems of human social relationships, with emphasis on the practical value of psychology. You can choose to add a placement year to your degree, where you carry out project work with professional applied psychologists in organisations such as the NHS, the Prison Service or a research establishment.

Psychology with Clinical Psychology

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



This degree allows you some specialisation in clinical psychology in your first and final year. The course follows the Psychology degree programme with additional compulsory modules in clinical psychology. The degree is especially suited to you if you are thinking about a career in the health or social services. If you take a placement year you carry out project work with professional applied

psychologists in organisations such as the NHS, the Prison Service or a research establishment.

Psychology with Forensic Psychology

BSc (Hons), Canterbury

This degree includes modules and additional training that focus on applying psychological theory to understanding criminal behaviour reducing offending, and understanding victim responses to offending behaviour.

Psychology with a Year Abroad

BSc (Hons), Canterbury



This four-year degree gives you the opportunity to spend a year studying psychology at one of our partner institutions in Europe.

Social Psychology

BSc (Hons), Canterbury

On this degree you take the same modules as in the Psychology degree programme, but your final-year modules are tailored to social psychology.

What you study

Stage 1

You take three compulsory modules covering biological and general psychology, social and developmental psychology, and statistics and research methods. Those taking the clinical and forensic psychology degrees also take a module in their specialist area. You then choose optional psychology modules or select modules from those available across the University. On the Psychology with a Year Abroad programme, you take language or elective modules in place of optional modules at Stage 1.

Stage 2

If registered on the British Psychology Society (BPS) accredited degrees, you take modules on biological and cognitive psychology, child development, personality, and the social psychology of groups and the individual. You take a further module focusing on statistical techniques used in the analysis of psychological data, which also includes laboratory classes and training in computing skills. (For Psychology with a Year Abroad students, some of these modules are moved to Stage 3 to make room for either language or elective modules).

Business psychology students follow modules in social psychology, business psychology and statistics.

Stage 3

All students take an applying psychology module and complete a final-year project. Other modules vary according to your programme: business, clinical and forensic psychology students take modules relevant to those specialisms alongside optional ones. Optional modules may cover areas such as: advanced developmental psychology, motivation, the neuroscience of cognitive disorders, and understanding people with learning disabilities. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Most modules are assessed by examination and coursework in equal measure. For assessment details for individual modules, see www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Graduate destinations

- Home Office
- Local government administration
- Marketing
- NHS and health charities
- Probation Service
- Public relations
- Social welfare
- Special needs support
- Teaching

Many of our students also go on to professional postgraduate training courses.

Religious Studies and Global Philosophies

An understanding of religions and global philosophical movements, their influence on the past and their place in the 21st century can help you to gain a deeper understanding of contemporary life.

Religious Studies and Global Philosophies are both taught in the Religious Studies department, where our staff have expertise in various world religions, the history of ideas, Asian studies and different traditions of philosophical thought. We are a lively, interdisciplinary community where exploration of global traditions and a rich historical past enables us to bring a fresh perspective to contemporary issues.

Key facts

- Religious Studies at Kent scored 90 out of 100 in *The Complete University Guide 2020*.
- Spend a term or a year studying abroad at one of our partner universities. Previous destinations have included Canada, Hong Kong, Ireland and the USA.
- Spend a year on placement gaining valuable professional experience and contacts.
- Benefit from our close links with the library and archives at Canterbury Cathedral, one of the great centres of world religion.

“Religion plays a major role in national and international events and is increasingly involved in politics. I wanted to better understand individual belief and the impact of different belief systems across the world and throughout history.

“The choice of modules has been great because I’ve been able to study lots of different religious traditions that I didn’t know anything about.”

Helena Phillips, Philosophy and Religious Studies



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme

Campus: Canterbury

	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC	IB
Global Philosophies BA (Hons)	V590	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Religious Studies BA (Hons)	V616	3	BBB	DDM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Global Philosophies

BA (Hons), Canterbury



On this programme, you gain a systematic historical and cross-cultural understanding of a wide range of philosophical traditions. You explore how various philosophies, ideas and ways of life have 'gone global', both historically (through processes like empire, migration and cultural exchange) and in the contemporary era through the impact of mass media and globalisation.

What you study

Stage 1

In your first year, you take two compulsory modules, The Global Search for Meaning, and Ethics, Society and the Good Life. You also take introductory modules in either South Asian (Hindu and Buddhist) or East Asian (Confucian, Daoist, Shinto) traditions.

Stages 2/3

In your second year, you take a further compulsory module, looking at the theory and methodological issues behind global comparison in cross-cultural study. You then choose modules in areas related to philosophy, classics and history from a wide range available. You are introduced to a wide range of authors, literary texts and philosophical traditions from different time periods and cultural contexts, such as ancient Greek philosophy, Buddhism, Chinese philosophy, political philosophy and the Islamic world.

Religious Studies

BA (Hons), Canterbury



Today, religious issues are everywhere – from current affairs and international events, to the history of ideas, art and literature. An understanding of religions gives you new insight and perspective on the major issues of the day.

We offer a range of modules reflecting the central place of religion in human life and thought. Some modules provide introductions to major world religions; others investigate philosophical themes within religious studies; and others explore connections between religion and science, ethics, popular culture, literature and the arts.

What you study

Stage 1

You take one compulsory module: What is Religion? You then choose further modules from a range covering Hinduism, Buddhism, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, ethics, society and the good life, and religion in the contemporary world.

Stages 2/3

All students take one compulsory module, looking at the theory and methodological issues behind global comparison in cross-cultural study, and have the option of undertaking a dissertation at Stage 3. Other modules are chosen from a diverse range available, which covers areas such as the sociology of religion, Buddhism, death and the afterlife, political theologies, religion and philosophy in Japan and China, and blasphemy, sex, scandal and religion.

Graduate destinations

- Advertising
- Diplomacy
- Human resources
- Journalism
- Legal profession
- Marketing
- Media
- Publishing
- Teaching
- Travel industry
- Social work

Graduates have also gone on to study further academic and vocational qualifications.

Not sure? How about

- Asian Studies p55
- Classical & Archaeological Studies p48
- Comparative Literature p68
- History p95
- Philosophy p117

Social, Health and Community Care

Are you interested in working with people with specific learning disabilities or supporting people through challenging times in their lives? Do you want to explore different approaches to managing health and social care across society?

Our programmes range from Autism Studies, which focuses on a specific learning disability, to Health and Social Care, which explores a broad range of health and social care issues in contemporary society. Our teaching staff are actively involved in ongoing research projects and have an excellent reputation, so you learn about the very latest thinking and innovative practice in these areas. We encourage you to become part of our academic community and to pursue your personal interests.

Key facts

- Graduates from our BA (Hons) Social Work degree are eligible to apply for professional registration with the regulatory body for social work, the Health and Care Professions Council (HCPC).
- Over 95% of Social Work graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).

- On the Social Work degree you spend a significant period of time on placement acquiring and developing the skills you need to be an effective practitioner.
- The Tizard Centre is a UK centre of excellence for teaching and research in autism, intellectual disability and community care.
- Autism Studies and Positive Behaviour Support degrees are designed to be studied flexibly with the needs of parents and practitioners in mind.

“I think it’s good to see the academic side and the practical side, measuring up how things could be against how they actually are. I think the industry needs people who can combine theory and practice, then hopefully we can come up with better ways of doing things.”

Annaeae Ballantine, Health and Social Care

“I feel that I’m getting to grips with the whole subject, which helps me to put my own experience into context.”

Amtul Khan, Autism Studies



Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC*	IB
Autism Studies BSc (Hons)	L516	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Health and Social Care BA (Hons)	LL45	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Positive Behaviour Support BSc (Hons)	L517	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Work BA (Hons)	L508:K	3	BBB	DMM	34/15

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Autism Studies

BSc (Hons), Canterbury

This blended learning programme offers a qualification that delivers the knowledge and skills required to support autistic people in a range of different situations.

It is designed specifically for those who provide home, community or school-based services and will appeal to parents, teachers, health professionals, social care specialists, support workers and service managers.

Attendance is flexible, combining intensive workshop teaching, web-based study and work-based learning on a full or part-time basis.

What you study

Stage 1

You study four compulsory modules covering the range of autism spectrum conditions, the relevant policies and legislation, person-centred approaches and effective support.

Stage 2

You complete a further four compulsory modules looking at the theories and diagnosis of autism, assessment and intervention. You also undertake a case study requiring you to collect, collate, analyse and interpret data.

Stage 3

The final four compulsory modules in Stage 3 cover research methods and provide the opportunity for you to engage with current research, practice and policy. You also undertake your own research project.

Positive Behaviour Support

BSc (Hons), Canterbury

On this blended learning, practice-led programme you gain the academic and practical knowledge to help you better support individuals with intellectual or developmental disabilities whose behaviour is described as challenging. Focusing upon assessment of challenging behaviour and understanding the reasons for it, the programme teaches constructive ways to respond that support the individual and their carers.

This programme will appeal to parents, teachers, health professionals, social care specialists, support workers, service managers and those eager to further their knowledge in this area.

What you study

Stage 1

You study four compulsory modules looking at person-centred approaches, policy and legislation, challenging behaviour and effective support.

Stage 2

You complete a further four compulsory modules covering assessment of behaviour, types of positive behaviour support and assessment of quality of life. You also complete an independent case study.

Stage 3

The final four compulsory modules cover research methods and provide the opportunity for you to engage with current research, practice and policy. You also undertake your own research project.

Graduate destinations

- Local authority adults' and children's services
- NHS
- Schools
- Voluntary and private social and healthcare sector

"I am constantly reminded of why I wanted to do this course and how it will benefit our service users."

Katie Malyon, Positive Behaviour Support

Not sure? How about

- Social Policy p130
- Social Sciences p130
- Sociology p130

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Health and Social Care

BA (Hons), Canterbury



Health and social care policy presents numerous challenges within society: should 'cloning' or 'assisted suicide' be permitted? Should fertility treatment be available as a right on the NHS? Should older people pay for their own care? Are services delivered fairly to all sections of the community? On this stimulating degree, you consider these and many other questions. The degree offers a route into a large number of careers.

What you study

Stage 1

You take modules covering social problems and social policy, healthcare and health policy, and the fundamentals of sociology and the sociology of everyday life. You also take optional modules from those offered by the School.

Stages 2/3

Modules cover health and social care policy, health, illness and medicine, social research methods and welfare in Britain. We also recommend you take modules on the care and protection of children, mental health, reproductive health policy and the future of the welfare state. The School also offers a wide range of optional modules.

Graduate destinations

- Management roles in the health services, private sector, local authorities and voluntary organisations
- Postgraduate training in social work and other professional courses
- Research and policy work in the NHS, central and local government
- Social care work in the public, voluntary and private sectors

Social Work

BA (Hons), Medway

Social work is about changing lives for the better. At Kent, you discover what that means in practice. You gain an understanding of the issues related to social work, the values and ethics that underpin it and how social policies are put into practice.

The degree in Social Work offers successful graduates eligibility to apply for registration with the HCPC. The degree provides the national required standard in knowledge, skills and professional capabilities needed by social workers and provides extensive work in practice-learning settings that meet government requirements.

What you study

Stage 1

What is social work? Your modules examine this question and cover areas such as: communication skills, values, ethics and diversity, lifespan development, social policy, sociological perspectives for social workers, social work theories, interventions and skills, and law, rights

and justice. You also undertake skills development and preparation for practice activities and are assessed on your readiness to practice.

Stage 2

You undertake a 70-day assessed practice placement in an organisation involving direct provision of services to service users. The practice placement is allocated by the University. You also take modules focusing on social work with adults, social work with children and families, understanding mental health, and issues for families.

Stage 3

You take modules on social work practice in a multi-agency context, advanced interventions, critical and reflective practice, and research for social work practice. You also undertake a 100-day assessed practice placement.

Graduate destinations

- Local authority and healthcare settings eg work with children and families, people with mental health problems, people with disabilities, older people
- Charities and other voluntary organisations
- Policy analyst
- Private agencies eg fostering agencies
- Social research



“All the modules have been enjoyable and challenging in a variety of ways. My favourite module so far has been Social Policy. My seminar lead was enthusiastic and knowledgeable in her subject area, which in turn encouraged me to push myself further.”

Willis Atherley-Bourne, Social Work

Sociology, Social Policy, and Cultural Studies and Media

Why do people develop the attitudes they do towards issues such as justice, health, education, work, race and gender? How do governments develop policies on such issues? What is the role of contemporary culture and media in shaping our values?

If these questions interest you, you will enjoy studying our degree programmes. Within our diverse academic community we explore how societies work, different approaches to public policy, the impact of policy on individuals and the complexities of culture and media in a global society. Our staff are involved in ongoing research projects, so you learn about the latest ideas and are encouraged to think creatively about new approaches to social issues.

Key facts

- Social Policy at Kent was ranked 4th in *The Guardian University Guide 2020*.
- Over 93% of Sociology graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).

- Add a minor in quantitative research to your degree in Social Policy or Sociology and develop skills in statistical analysis that are highly sought by employers.
- Spend a year studying abroad – this exciting option is available on most of our degrees. In previous years destinations have included countries in Europe, Canada, China (Hong Kong), Singapore and the USA.

“I like how open to debate everyone is – it makes seminars fun and interesting, so you look forward to going to them. The course develops everyone’s opinions in an encouraging environment.”

Isobel Holden, Social Policy

- Add a placement year in professional practice to our Social Sciences degree and boost your skills and experience.
- Study journalism alongside Cultural Studies and Media to give yourself a competitive edge in the jobs market when you graduate.

Not sure? How about

- Criminology p74
- Health and Social Care p126
- Social Work p126



A year abroad



A year in industry

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
			A level	BTEC*	IB
Cultural Studies and Media BA (Hons)	V902	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Cultural Studies and Media with Journalism BA (Hons)	V9P6	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Policy BA (Hons)	L430	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Policy with Quantitative Research BA (Hons)	L4G3	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Social Sciences BSc (Hons)	L340:K	3	BBC	DMM	34/14
Sociology BA (Hons)	L300	3	BBB	DDM	34/15
Sociology with Quantitative Research BA (Hons)	L3G3	3	BBB	DDM	34/15

Joint honours: see p163.

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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Cultural Studies and Media

BA (Hons), Canterbury



Cultural Studies and Media with Journalism

BA (Hons), Canterbury

Cultural Studies and Media at Kent is an innovative degree exploring the complexity of contemporary media and culture in our rapidly changing global society. The programme offers an academically rigorous approach to the study of mediated cultural forms, practices and technologies and their vital social, political and economic implications. We also offer a Cultural Studies and Media with Journalism degree, where you combine analysis of culture and media with the acquisition of practical journalism skills.

You have the opportunity to work across subject boundaries and to choose modules from several disciplines – all addressing culture and media as they are widely understood. Those on the journalism option also study the history of journalism and law as it relates to the media.

In your final year of study, there is an option to take a dissertation module on a subject of your choice, which allows you to focus in detail on an area you are particularly passionate about.

What you study

Stage 1

All students take compulsory modules in contemporary and modern culture. Those on the Cultural Studies and Media degree also take two sociology modules, while students on the journalism option take modules on reporting skills.

Further modules are chosen from those available within the School. Students on the journalism option can also choose modules offered by the Centre for Journalism.

Stages 2/3

Cultural Studies and Media students take compulsory modules in digital culture and new media, popular culture, media and society, and cultures of embodiment. Those on the journalism option also take modules on feature writing skills.

Optional modules may cover areas such as: religion and film, aesthetics, crime, media and culture, emotion and media, narrative, myth and society, and literature and society. You can also undertake a dissertation.

Students on the journalism option can also choose modules on areas such as freedom of expression, law and the media, reporting conflict and political reporting.

Graduate destinations

- Advertising and design
- Arts and arts management
- Broadcasting
- Journalism
- Public relations
- Local government

Social Policy

BA (Hons), Canterbury



Are you interested in real world issues such as poverty, health and crime? As a Social Policy student, you examine global societal issues and the policy response to them. Social Policy looks at the ways in which we as a society promote the welfare of individuals and groups. You study central issues such as poverty, health, crime, education, homelessness and child protection. This includes looking at the nature of social problems and at the policies directed towards them by government, and at the role of voluntary and private welfare. Studying social policy, you

develop essential knowledge and skills, which help you to succeed in your future career.

We also offer a degree in Social Policy with Quantitative Research where, alongside your social policy modules, you take modules that develop quantitative skills. Such skills are very much in demand in a wide range of fields and so extend your options when you graduate. Find out more at www.kent.ac.uk/qstep

What you study

Stage 1

You take compulsory modules covering social problems and social policy in relation to families and the state and also study sociology, health, care and wellbeing, and critical thinking. You take a further module in either criminology or modern culture and choose optional modules from a wide range available.

Stages 2/3

You take compulsory modules in social research methods, the future of the welfare state and welfare in modern Britain. You choose optional modules from a range covering areas such as: health and health policy, poverty, inequality and social security, mental health, the voluntary sector and environmental policy. You can also write a dissertation on a topic of your choice.

Graduate destinations

- Advice work
- Civil Service
- Criminal justice system
- Housing management
- Human resources
- NHS
- Policy analyst
- Social care
- Youth work

Social Sciences

BSc (Hons), Medway



The Social Sciences degree at Kent gives you an understanding of how society works and how social change happens from different interdisciplinary perspectives – sociology, social policy, psychology, social history, criminology, and urban studies. You acquire the tools to analyse key issues such as social class, poverty, health, crime, urban change and identity.

You can keep your studies broad by taking the general BSc (Hons) Social Sciences – or focus on particular pathways such as Sociology and Psychology; Sociology and Social Policy; Sociology and Criminology; or Psychology and Criminology.

Between Stages 2 and 3, you can choose to spend a year in professional practice as part of your degree. This enables you to develop workplace skills and to build essential contacts and networks.

What you study

Stage 1

You study eight compulsory modules, in sociology, social policy, psychology, contemporary history, criminology and research methods.

Stages 2/3

You take two compulsory modules in research methods at Stage 2, choosing up to six optional modules. At Stage 3, you take up to eight optional modules, one of which may be a dissertation. Optional modules cover areas such as forensic psychology, political participation, key issues in welfare, youth and crime, women and work, the media and society, and urban sociology. You can also take volunteering modules at Stages 2 and 3.

If you choose to follow a particular pathway, you can specialise in two social science disciplines.

Graduate destinations

- Care and counselling services
- Civil Service
- Local government
- Marketing
- Police
- Research and policy-making
- Teaching

Sociology

BA (Hons), Canterbury



Sociology is the study of modern human societies, and seeks to explain how social relationships and cultural understandings shape the life chances, experiences, attitudes and actions of individuals and groups. The theories and methods central to this discipline enable us to examine the character and workings of the social institutions that govern people's lives, and encourage us to critically question the social values we live by.

Growing levels of inequality and economic crises, religious conflict and nationalist violence, and rapid transformations to work, media and people's personal identities are just some of the issues explored by sociologists. Our task is to understand these challenges and identify the conditions that encourage the creation of humane forms of society.

We also offer a degree in Sociology with Quantitative Research where, alongside your sociology modules, you take modules that develop quantitative skills. Such skills are very much in demand in a wide range of fields and so extend your options when you graduate. Find out more at www.kent.ac.uk/qstep

What you study

Stage 1

You take four compulsory modules covering the fundamentals of sociology, the classics of sociological theory, the sociology of everyday life and critical thinking. Further optional modules cover modern culture, criminology and social policy.

Stages 2/3

You take compulsory modules on social research methods and contemporary sociological theory and, for particular year abroad options, a language. Further modules are taken from a wide range available and cover areas such as: the sociology of work; the sociology of religion; violence and society; digital culture; media and culture; globalisation and development; modern Chinese societies; and race and racism. It is also possible to do a sociology dissertation on a subject of your choice.

Graduate destinations

- Charities and voluntary organisations
- Human resources
- Marketing
- Probation services
- Social work
- Teaching

Sport and Exercise Sciences

Would you like to learn how to use sport and exercise to improve an athlete's performance or people's health? Is your ambition to be a sports promoter and run world-class events?

Our programmes equip you for a broad range of careers, whether your interests lie in sports management or sports therapy. You are taught by staff who are actively involved in research and keen to share their expertise with you. You gain practical experience in our first-class facilities, both on campus and at nearby Medway Park, a regional centre of excellence. Our links with sports clubs and companies, the NHS and sports governing bodies open up exciting placement opportunities.

- Over 95% of Sports Science graduates who responded to the most recent national survey of graduate destinations were in work or further study within six months (DLHE 2017).
- Sport and Exercise for Health and Sport and Exercise Science degrees confer automatic eligibility to take the American College of Sports Medicine Certified Exercise Physiologist examination (ACSM EP-C).
- Our Sport and Exercise Science degree is also recognised by the British Association of Sport and Exercise Sciences (BASES) through endorsement by the BASES Undergraduate Endorsement scheme (BUES).
- Our Sports Therapy and Rehabilitation degree is accredited by the British Association of Sports Rehabilitators and Trainers (BASRaT), the UK regulator for sport rehabilitation graduates.
- Our professional clinics provide opportunities to work with clients under supervision. We currently run a sports injury and rehabilitation clinic, a respiratory clinic and a sports performance clinic. Our students can also engage in community clinical exercise groups.

"I've enjoyed studying exercise physiology ... Being able to understand the science behind the processes and discovering how to apply that theory in practice is what interests me."

Jack Boughton, Sport and Exercise Science

- Access to excellent facilities on campus: teaching clinic and gym, psychobiology and physiology labs, and 3D video analysis
- At nearby Medway Park, we have an anti-gravity treadmill, an environmental chamber, ultrasound imaging, gait analysis and force pedals, as well as a student-run clinic, blood laboratory and a rehabilitation gymnasium.



A year in industry

Programme Campus: Medway	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer A level	BTEC	IB
Sport and Exercise for Health BSc (Hons)	C604:K	3	BCC	DMM	34/15
Sport and Exercise for Health with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	C605:K	4	BCC	DMM	34/15
Sport and Exercise Science BSc (Hons)	C602:K	3	BCC	DMM	34/15
Sport and Exercise Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	C612:K	4	BCC	DMM	34/15
Sport Management BA (Hons)	C607:K	3	BCC	DMM	34/15
Sport Management with a Year in Industry BA (Hons)	C610:K	4	BCC	DMM	34/15
Sports Therapy and Rehabilitation BSc (Hons)	C600:K	3	BCC	DMM	34/15

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

Further information www.kent.ac.uk/ug

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“I took a module on exercise referral rehabilitation, where we work with special populations, such as people with diabetes, hypertension or cardiac conditions. It’s a rewarding thing to be a part of and it’s making me think about whether I want to work with elite athletes or with clinical populations.”

Jack Boughton, Sport and Exercise Science

Sport and Exercise for Health

BSc (Hons), Medway



If you would like to combine your passion for sport or physical activity with health-related study then our Sport and Exercise for Health degree is for you. On this science-based programme, you develop laboratory and clinical skills that can be used in a range of careers in the sport, physical activity or health professions.

You study a variety of disciplines including anatomy, physiology, psychology and nutrition. You can also take a module that allows you to promote your own health event, engaging with the general public on important issues such as physical activity levels and healthy eating. There are often projects running within the School that you are encouraged to take part in, adding another dimension to your studies. The combination of knowledge and practical experience you gain throughout your programme prepares you for the workplace after graduation.

Our Sport and Exercise for Health programme provides students with automatic eligibility to take the American College of Sports Medicine Certified Exercise Physiologist examination (ACSM EP-C), which can act as a stepping stone into careers in the health and fitness industry.

What you study

Stage 1

You take introductory modules in functional anatomy and biomechanics, physiology, sport and exercise nutrition, fitness testing, and sport and exercise psychology.

Stage 2

You take modules covering sport and exercise promotion, fitness training methods and research methods.

Optional modules cover applied sport and exercise physiology, sport and exercise leadership, sport and exercise psychology, and sports injuries.

Stage 3

The final-year modules cover more specialist areas including exercise for clinical populations and a research dissertation study in a sport, exercise or health-related topic. There are also optional modules in sport and exercise nutrition, specialised issues in sport (case study work), or an industry placement module, where you can develop your employability skills.

Graduate destinations

- Clinical exercise practitioner
- Health and fitness industry
- Health promotion agencies
- NHS
- Public health
- Physiotherapy
- Teaching

Sport and Exercise Science

BSc (Hons), Medway



On our Sport and Exercise Science programme, you study the application of science to issues in sport, exercise and fitness. Topics include anatomy and physiology, training principles, biomechanics, sport psychology, sport nutrition and research methods. You are taught by practitioners with experience of supporting and training a wide range of clients – Olympic athletes to patients with health conditions.

Our BSc Sport and Exercise Science is recognised by the British Association of Sport and Exercise Sciences (BASES) through endorsement by the BASES Undergraduate Endorsement scheme (BUES). In addition, the programme provides students with automatic eligibility to take the American College of Sports Medicine

Certified Exercise Physiologist examination (ACSM EP-C), which can act as a stepping stone into careers in the health and fitness industry.

What you study

Stage 1

You take modules covering functional anatomy, fundamentals of human anatomy and physiology. You also take introductory modules in: biomechanics, fitness testing, professional skills, sport and exercise nutrition, and sport and exercise psychology.

Stage 2

You take modules in areas including applied sport and exercise physiology, fitness training methods, applied nutrition for sports performance, research methods, research study preparation, biomechanical analysis, and sport and exercise psychology.

Stage 3

You take compulsory modules on exercise prescription, referral and rehabilitation, and research study in sport sciences. Optional modules cover areas such as applied sport and exercise psychology, contemporary issues in sport and exercise nutrition, exercise for special populations, high-performance physiology, and specialised issues in sport and exercise. It is also possible to take a placement module, where you spend time working in the sports and leisure industry or supporting athletes and individuals involved in physical activity at one of our clinics.

Graduate destinations

- Clinical exercise practitioner
- Coach/practitioner in elite sport
- Health and fitness industry

Sport Management

BA (Hons), Medway



This programme prepares you for a career in sport management. The course covers event management, marketing and human resources in the sport sector with options to study business and sport science modules as well. Your business and management-related modules are taught by Kent Business School. The variety of areas covered means you can choose modules that match your interests, creating a degree that best suits your future ambitions.

You have the option of taking a placement module in your final year of study.

What you study

Stage 1

You develop knowledge of the principles of management with particular reference to the sports industries. You study sports industries and management principles and select optional modules in areas such as human physiology, nutrition and fitness testing, and business modules on economics, financial and management accounting, and marketing.

Stage 2

You take compulsory modules covering sport and exercise leadership and promotion, and also look at sports marketing and human resource management in sport. You can also select options from a range that covers areas such as the global business environment, financial accounting, enterprise and entrepreneurship, and managing teams alongside sport modules on fitness training methods and exercise for specialist populations.

Stage 3

You undertake an industry placement and study event management. You also choose optional modules in sport and management. Modules available cover areas including business law, human resource management, marketing and the value chain, and applied sport and exercise psychology. You also complete a dissertation.

Graduate destinations

- Clinical exercise practitioner
- Events management
- General management
- Public relations

Sports Therapy and Rehabilitation

BSc (Hons), Medway

This exciting degree is for students with a strong interest in the fast-growing profession of sports therapy and rehabilitation. You are taught by experienced clinicians and internationally recognised researchers. You learn to diagnose, treat and prevent sporting injuries. In addition to honing your clinical skills, you learn how to exercise, train and rehabilitate people, from young competitors to adults, including elite athletes and people with chronic diseases.

You develop practical skills, experience supervised work placements at sports clubs and treat clients under supervision at the University's Sports Clinic at Medway Park. During your degree you complete 400 placement hours, some of which may need to be scheduled during weekends, evenings or the summer term, depending on the placement you find. You may need to travel outside the Medway area to find a suitable placement opportunity.

There may also be opportunities for you to work at sporting events.

This degree is accredited by the British Association of Sports Rehabilitators and Trainers (BASRaT), the UK regulator for sport rehabilitation graduates. As a graduate of a BASRaT-accredited programme, you are eligible to apply for full membership of BASRaT as a Graduate Sport Rehabilitator, as long as you meet their criteria. The placement hours you undertake during your programme fulfil one of BASRaT's requirements. Please see below for details of other criteria*.

What you study

Stage 1

You take modules on functional anatomy and biomechanics, sports and remedial massage, sports injuries, peripheral joint assessment and introductory modules on fitness testing, professional skills and human physiology.

Stages 2/3

You take modules covering sports rehabilitation, exercise prescription, therapeutic modalities, fitness training and soft tissue methods. You also complete a research project and dissertation, and take part in clinical practice and clinical rehabilitation, both on external placement and in the University's specialised sports injury clinic.

Graduate destinations

- NHS
- Commercial sports injury clinics
- Sports club or professional team

*As well as completing your degree you also have to meet additional criteria set out by BASRaT. These include completion of a trauma management and advanced first aid course. These courses are run by external organisations and the cost is met by the student. In the past, the fees for these courses have been in the region of £200-£300. You also need an average of 80% attendance over the programme. Please see the BASRaT website (www.basrat.org) for more information on additional criteria for registration.

Television and Digital Video Production

Do you dream of producing top television like *Top Gear*, *The One Show* or *Soccer Saturday*? Do you want to learn how to draw a global audience to your YouTube channel?

This programme builds your skills from the essentials of camera work through to dealing with complex multi-camera shoots, working in unusual locations or producing content for multiple audiences and platforms. The degree is offered by the Centre for Journalism, so you become part of a lively community with a shared interest in media, and part of our campus is in the Historic Dockyard Chatham, a popular location for filming Hollywood movies and TV drama series.

Key facts

- Learn from staff with extensive experience of television production including lifestyle, entertainment, game shows, live sports coverage and documentaries.
- Take advantage of the state-of-the-art equipment in our studios and production suites. Experiment with 360° video or try your hand at producing virtual and augmented reality content.
- Extend your skill set by choosing to add a year in journalism to your degree programme.
- Close links with Ofcom-licensed TV channel KMTV, which broadcasts from the same campus.
- Boost your CV by undertaking a work placement. Our links with KMTV currently provide internship and work experience opportunities.

What you study

Stage 1

You study the history and evolution of video content from the founding of the BBC to modern streaming and on-demand services, and how technology has influenced content. You engage with cultural theory to understand television's role in shaping society. You also learn the craft of producing video content, including writing scripts, shooting and editing video, working in a studio and on location. By the end of Stage 1 you'll be able to produce a short film for broadcast or online distribution.

Stage 2

You develop your skills to learn how to manage filming on location, troubleshoot working in complex situations and work in a team to produce live content for broadcast or digital distribution. You learn about the legal and ethical frameworks that

govern television content, including copyright, Ofcom regulation and elements of contract law.

Stage 3

Your final year centres around two projects. You use all the skills you have learned to work in a team to produce a pilot programme with live and pre-recorded elements. You also develop a deeper understanding of digital and non-linear storytelling to produce a multimedia campaign for a real business. You have the opportunity to undertake a work placement.

Graduate destinations

This programme is designed to prepare you for a career as a film director, film and video editor, lighting or sound technician, location manager, programme researcher or television producer.

“I developed an idea for a programme about arts and produced a pilot episode. It involved creating videos, commissioning talent, presenting and interviewing guests live in the studio.”

Holly Tidwell, Journalism graduate who specialised in TV production in her final year and now works at Envoy Post Production

Programme	UCAS code	Length (years)	Typical offer		
Campus: Medway			A level	BTEC	IB
Television and Digital Video Production BA (Hons)	P311	3	BBC	DMM	34/14

Additional entry requirements: some courses have specific subject requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug for details.

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YOUR 'HOW TO APPLY' GUIDE

Choose your course

We offer a wide range of undergraduate programmes to suit your interests and future career aspirations. You can choose from a single honours or joint honours, take a year abroad or a year in industry. See p156 for an explanation of the different course options Kent offers.

A list of all our degrees, together with their typical entry requirements, can be found on pp156-166. See pp46-137 for further details of individual programmes or visit, www.kent.ac.uk/ug

Check our entry requirements

At Kent, we encourage all those who have the ability to study at university to apply, and we accept a wide range of qualifications.

We consider your experience, alternative qualifications, and other information in your application form. Applicants are not treated differently on grounds of race, colour, religion, disability, gender, sexuality or any other distinction. Full details of our admissions policy are online at www.kent.ac.uk/applicants/information/policies

Please refer to the KMMS website for the entry requirements for medicine, www.kmms.ac.uk

Below is a summary of some of our minimum entry requirements. Please visit www.kent.ac.uk/ug/entry for more information about our accepted entry requirements.

UK students

GCE/GCSE

Our minimum requirements are:

- three passes at GCE A level and a pass at grade 4 (or grade C) or above in GCSE English Language **or**
- five passes at GCSE grade 4 (or grade C) or above, including English Language and at least two subjects at A level.

Our offers are normally based upon you achieving three A levels or equivalent qualifications at Level 3, although some subject areas may specify differently. You must have a minimum of two A level equivalents at Level 3 in two subjects (that is, two A levels or one vocational double award).

We base offers on a combination of qualifications or predicted grades, your personal statement and references.

International Baccalaureate applicants

We welcome applications from prospective students taking the full IB Diploma. We make offers solely on the basis of the IB marking scheme and not the UCAS tariff.

Our standard IB Diploma offer is 34 points across all University of Kent programmes of study (excludes programmes within Kent and Medway Medical School and Medway School of Pharmacy). This includes any specific subjects at higher or standard level required by a particular degree programme. Alternatively, for most programmes, we will also make IB students the offer of passing the IB Diploma with specific achievement in higher/standard level subjects. Our offers are sent via UCAS.

If you have a combination of IB certificates and other qualifications, such as A levels, Advanced Placement (AP) Tests or the International Baccalaureate Career-related Programme (IBCP), you can be considered

on your individual merits and should contact the Recruitment and Admissions Office for guidance, email admissions@kent.ac.uk

BTEC

We consider applicants offering BTEC qualifications which are equivalent in size and level to the National Extended Diploma (Level 3), where the content is relevant to the degree you wish to study. Applicants offering combinations of BTEC National Diploma and A level qualifications are also considered, as are IBCP students offering a BTEC National Diploma qualification within their portfolio of subject choices. BTEC applicants should also hold an approved English language qualification.

Access to Higher Education Diploma

The Access to Higher Education (HE) Diploma is a nationally recognised qualification, which enables those who do not have A levels to apply to study for a degree. Access courses allow you to study with others in similar circumstances to you, who often have the same aims and concerns. Please see www.accesstohe.ac.uk for further information.

Mature students returning to study

We realise that not all of our students have the traditional entrance qualifications required to take a degree. So we consider previous experience including work-related skills, alternative qualifications and any other information you are able to give us. See www.kent.ac.uk/ug/mature for further information

Applicants from outside the UK

The University of Kent is a popular choice for international students who come to us with a wide range of qualifications. Please see www.kent.ac.uk/countries for details of acceptable entry requirements by country.

If you do not meet our academic entry requirements, you can apply for one of our international foundation programmes. See www.kent.ac.uk/foundation for more information.



International students – check our English language requirements

As all our teaching is in English, you need to show that you are sufficiently fluent to study on one of our programmes. We would expect your English language qualification to be no more than two years old at the time of your application. Details of the English language requirements we accept can be found at www.kent.ac.uk/ug/language

Pre-sessional courses

If your English is not at a standard to meet our requirements, you can improve your language skills by taking one of our pre-sessional courses. These vary in length, depending on your current level of English, and are designed to take you up to the level required for your chosen degree course. See www.kent.ac.uk/pre-sessional for more details.

Apply through UCAS

All UK students should apply through UCAS and your school or college will be able to help you do this. If you are not currently in education, you can apply online at www.ucas.com where you will find detailed information on the application process. See 'Your application journey' on p144 for key dates and information.

The initial deadline for applications is **15 January 2021**. Although you can apply after this date (up to 30 June 2021), applications are only accepted at the University's discretion and you may find your chosen programme is full if you apply later than the January deadline. The exception to this is for applications to Kent and Medway Medical School where the deadline is **15 October 2020**.

Check the fees, funding and support information

Studying for a degree is an investment in your future so you need to start thinking about what it will cost you to study at university. You can find out more in the 'Fees and living costs' section on p146 and the 'Funding' section on p149 or see www.kent.ac.uk/ug/fees for more information.

Decisions on applications

It is important to remember that, in the majority of cases, our decisions are based on the information contained in your UCAS application – even for those subjects which may use interviews, portfolio reviews or other events as part of their application process. So make sure that you complete your UCAS application carefully and ensure that it includes details of all your previous qualifications, regardless of the grades obtained.

A decision on your application will be made as soon as possible and we will send a formal notification through UCAS. You can check the status of your application via UCAS at www.ucas.com or by contacting the Recruitment and Admissions Office.

Confirming your place

Once you have received the decisions from your universities, you need to confirm which offers you want to accept. You are allowed to make a 'firm' choice (your first choice) and an 'insurance' choice (second choice).

It is very important to think carefully about which offer you make your firm choice and which you decide to keep as an insurance choice, so try to get as much information as possible about your chosen universities. To help with this, we try to invite all our offer holder who applied by the 15 January deadline, to an Applicant Day. These days take place between February and March and give you the opportunity to meet staff and students, and to find out more about studying and living at Kent.

Qualifications checks

Admission to our programmes is made on the basis that you have accurately and truthfully presented all the facts in your application. You will need to provide proof of identity and qualifications at point of registration. Please note, the University reserves the right to withdraw an offer if you can't prove your qualifications and grades.

Deferred entry

We will consider applications for deferred entry in 2022 on the same basis as those for entry in 2021; you should apply in the usual way during 2020/21. You should give some indication of how you will spend the intervening year, ie travelling, voluntary work or paid work. You are expected to meet the conditions of an offer by **31 August 2021**.

Before you arrive

Your enrolment and registration information will be emailed to you in early September.

Visa rules for non-European Economic Area (EEA) students

Under current conditions, students who are not European Economic Area (EEA) citizens have to apply for a Tier 4 visa. Non-EEA citizens are referred to as 'visa nationals'. This system is administered by a government agency called UK Visa and Immigration (UKVI) and there are universities, including Kent, that are approved to participate in the scheme as UKVI Sponsors.

All visa national students need to have a Confirmation of Acceptance for Studies (CAS) from the University before applying for a visa. For up-to-date information on Tier 4, please visit www.kent.ac.uk/studentimmigration

YOUR APPLICATION JOURNEY

An easy guide to help you apply to university

Jan – Sep 2020

Do your research. Go to UCAS fairs and university open days. Shortlist your choices over the summer.



May – Sep 2020

Work on your personal statement. Start filling in UCAS applications. See ucas.com for help and guidance.



Sep – Oct 2020

Offers for some courses will start to be made. You may be invited to an interview before we make you an offer.

15 Oct 2020

UCAS deadline for applying to Kent and Medway Medical School (KMMS).

Feb – Mar 2021

Applicant Days for offer holders of most programmes. Meet staff and students, and find out more about life at Kent.



Feb 2021

You can apply to universities through the UCAS Extra Service if you are not holding any offers.



Jan 2021

Apply for UK government funding at Student Finance England, www.gov.uk/student-finance

Jan 2021

You can now apply for accommodation if you are holding an offer from Kent. Closing date is 31 July.



15 Jan 2021

UCAS deadline for most undergraduate programmes.



Early July 2021

Clearing process opens for direct applications and those applicants with known results.

5 Jul 2021

International Baccalaureate results published. Confirmation, Clearing and Adjustment opens.



31 Jul 2021

Closing deadline for accommodation applications to Kent.



Aug 2021

A level results published. Confirmation, Clearing and Adjustment continues.



31 Aug 2021

Deadline for meeting offer conditions.

30 Jun 2021

Deadline for 'late' UCAS applications.

Mar 2021

If you applied by 15 Jan, we hope to send you a decision by end of March.

Aug – Sep 2021

Places confirmed, enrolment and registration information emailed.

Apr – May 2021

Decide on your firm and insurance choices by early May.



Jun – Aug 2021

If you need a UK Tier 4 visa, you should investigate the process and apply.

Sep 2021

Welcome to Kent. Register and enjoy Welcome Week!

FEES AND LIVING COSTS

Studying for a degree is an investment in your future. We are committed to delivering high-quality teaching and providing first-class facilities.

The cost of studying at university is made up of two main elements: academic costs and living costs. What you spend during your time at university can vary depending on your course, where you choose to live and your lifestyle.

Academic costs

Tuition fees

The tuition fees you are charged depend on whether you are classed as a 'home/UK' student, an 'EU student' or an 'international student'. Your tuition fee-paying status depends on a number of factors, including your nationality and residency. The University will assess your status and charge the appropriate fees.

In previous years, EU students paid the same fees as home/UK students but at the time of going to press (January 2020) the UK Government has not confirmed the fee status of EU students for 2021 entry.

Tuition fees will be confirmed on our website, www.kent.ac.uk/ug/fees so please check the site regularly.

Tuition fees are due at the start of each academic year. If you receive a UK Government tuition fee loan, you do not have to arrange payment as this is paid directly to the University. To find out more about how the scheme works see www.gov.uk/student-finance

Books and course materials

You need to buy your own books and course materials, including printer and photocopying credits. The bulk of this expenditure generally comes in the first term, but you can reduce costs by buying second-hand books.

Information about any exceptional costs, such as field trip fees, are given on the individual course pages on our website. See www.kent.ac.uk/ug for more details.

Studying abroad

If you are studying abroad for a full academic year, the tuition fee payable to Kent is 15% of your normal fee. You don't pay any tuition fees to the partner university. If you are only studying abroad for one term, you will pay the normal full year's tuition fee to Kent.

Year in industry

If your programme includes a year in industry, for that year, the tuition fee payable to Kent is 15% of your normal fee.

Living costs

Living costs include food, clothes, accommodation, socialising, travel, etc. The living costs calculator on our website can help you to estimate the expenses you may incur while studying. See www.kent.ac.uk/ug/studentcosts

Accommodation

All prices below are for 2020/21. Prices for 2021/22 will be available on our website, www.kent.ac.uk/accommodation from January 2021.

Costs for self-catering accommodation at Canterbury range from £3,574 for a shared, twin room up to £7,543 per academic year (a contract of 31 to 39 weeks).

Medway accommodation at Liberty Quays costs £6,006 for a 39-week rental period.

Students in privately rented accommodation pay around £85 to £110 per week, for a 52-week rental, plus additional costs for utilities and broadband.

For a full list of costs, please see www.kent.ac.uk/accommodation





FUNDING

At Kent, we believe that anyone with the academic potential should be able to come to the University. We have established one of the most generous financial support schemes in the UK to assist you with your costs.

In 2018/19, we allocated almost £19m in student support, including £7.3m in bursaries, scholarships, grants and awards for our undergraduate students. Many of our awards are in addition to any government loans or other support you may receive.

Government loans

UK students

UK students may apply for UK Government loans to assist with living costs, such as food, accommodation, travel and study materials. For the most up-to-date information, visit the UK Government website: www.gov.uk/student-finance

EU students

At the time of going to press (January 2020), the UK Government had not yet confirmed arrangements for the funding of EU students studying from 2020. Please check www.gov.uk/student-finance for the most up-to-date information.

International overseas fee-paying students

If you are an overseas fee-paying student, you may be eligible for loans or grants from your own government. For example, the University is recognised by the US Department of Education for US Federal Loans and by the Canadian government for Canada Student Loans. You should find out as soon as possible about funding from your country that will help to support you while you study.

Kent Financial Support Package

Kent has a financial support package for eligible UK students. In previous years, this award provided a support package of £4,500 to students who come from areas of low participation in higher education and who have an annual household income of less than £42,875pa. Further information, including eligibility, will be available from June 2020 – subject to approval by the Office for Fair Access (OFFA). The Kent Financial Support Package does not have to be repaid.

For further information see www.kent.ac.uk/kfsp

Loyalty scheme

If you are already a Kent graduate, or have parents or siblings who completed degrees at Kent, you may be eligible for our 10% loyalty discount on your first year's tuition fees. The scheme is also suitable for those studying for a degree at the same time as a spouse/sibling or civil partner. For full information on terms and conditions or to make an application, see www.kent.ac.uk/fees/loyalty

Scholarships

Scholarships are open to all students regardless of household income and are awarded on merit. Unlike student loans, scholarships do not have to be repaid. Full details of all our scholarships can be found at www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships

We offer a wide range of scholarships for home or international students including subject-specific awards and scholarships for those who excel in sport or music. Kent also offers an Academic Excellence Scholarship to all eligible applicants. Go to www.kent.ac.uk/scholarships/excellence for full details.

PARTNER COLLEGES

The University also offers educational opportunities through our links with our partner colleges – Canterbury College, MidKent College, University Centre West Kent and University Centre Ashford.

At these partner colleges, you can take Higher National Certificates (HNC) and Diplomas (HND), Foundation Degrees (FD) and one year top-up honours degree programmes (if you have completed an appropriate HND or FD, or have equivalent experience).

For the programmes listed below, you should apply through UCAS using the University of Kent institution code, K24. The colleges also offer other Kent-validated programmes and if you are interested in these, you should contact the college directly.

Canterbury College

Canterbury College is located across the city from the University's Canterbury campus and is part of the EKC group, one of the largest providers of academic and vocational studies in the country. The College offers a range of higher education awards franchised by the University of Kent.

Top-up honours degrees

BA (Hons) Public Services Management (top-up)
UCAS code: L433:C

BSc (Hons) Animal Science (top-up)
UCAS code: D390:C

BSc (Hons) Animal Biology and Wildlife Conservation (top-up)
UCAS code: CD34:C

Please see www.ekcgroup.ac.uk/colleges/canterbury-college for more details.

MidKent College

MidKent College is one of the largest providers of further and higher education in the south-east, offering a range of learning and training services. The College has validated programmes with the University of Kent in business and management, and construction. For more details or to apply, please contact the College, www.midkent.ac.uk

University Centre West Kent

Specialising in the creative arts, including fashion, graphic design, fine art and photography, the modern campus of the University Centre West Kent in Tonbridge has dedicated facilities for undergraduate students.

The following programmes are offered in partnership with the University of Kent.

Higher National Diplomas

HND Graphic Design
UCAS code: 012W:W

HND Photography
UCAS code: 046W:W

Foundation degrees

FdA Fashion and Textiles
UCAS code: W233:W

FdA Fine Art Practice
UCAS code: W104:W

Top-up honours degrees

BA (Hons) Fashion and Textiles (top-up)
UCAS code: W234:W

BA (Hons) Graphic Design (top-up)
UCAS code: W210:W

BA (Hons) Photography (top-up)
UCAS code: W640:W

BA (Hons) Fine Art (top-up)
UCAS code: W101:W

Please see www.westkent.ac.uk for more details.

University Centre Ashford

At the modern facilities of Ashford College, this Centre offers a part-time HNC in Construction which is franchised by the University of Kent. Please contact Ashford College at www.ashford.ac.uk for more details on this programme or to apply.





VISITING THE UNIVERSITY

Come along to our campuses to see for yourself what it's like to be a student at Kent. We hold Open Days (for everybody) and Applicant Days or you can take a self-guided tour. Family and friends are welcome to come with you.

Open Days

We hold our Open Days in the summer and autumn at our Canterbury and Medway campuses and they are a fantastic way to come and see what Kent has to offer. Subject displays, talks, taster seminars, interactive demonstrations and accommodation viewings are just a sample of what's available.

Applicant Days

Had an offer from us or been invited for an interview? If so then our Applicant Days are a perfect opportunity to decide if Kent is right for you. You will meet staff and current students, and be immersed in your academic school for a day.

Informal visits

You are welcome to make an informal visit to our campuses at any time. We run tours of the Canterbury and Medway campuses on specified days or you can take a self-guided tour at a time that suits you. For more details, see www.kent.ac.uk/informal

Virtual accommodation tours

You can view virtual tours of the accommodation and facilities at both our Canterbury and Medway campuses at: www.kent.ac.uk/accommodation

Further information

For further information about visiting Kent and how to book your place, see www.kent.ac.uk/visit

International students

Meet us in your country

Our staff make regular visits overseas to meet with students who are interested in studying at Kent. We welcome the opportunity to meet with you in person and would be pleased to offer you guidance and information. For details of upcoming visits, see www.kent.ac.uk/internationalstudent

Individual tours

If you live outside of the UK and Europe, we can organise individual tours of our Canterbury or Medway campuses for you and your family (advance notice is required). If you would like to arrange a visit, please complete the personal campus tours form at www.kent.ac.uk/informal

How to reach us

Canterbury

By rail

London St Pancras to Canterbury West: journey time approx 55 minutes. London Charing Cross to Canterbury West: journey time approx 90 minutes. London Victoria to Canterbury East: journey time approx 95 minutes.

By bus

London Victoria to Canterbury bus station: journey time approx 120 minutes. Canterbury bus station to the University, regular service: journey time approx 15 minutes.

By road

From London, the north and west: M25, (M20), M2, A2. Canterbury central ring road, A290 Whitstable Road, St Thomas Hill, approx one mile (1.6km) up the A290, University entrance on right (signposted) near top of hill.

Campus map

www.kent.ac.uk/maps/canterbury

Medway

By rail

London St Pancras to Chatham: journey time approx 40 minutes. London Victoria to Chatham: journey time approx 45 minutes. London Charing Cross to Chatham: journey time approx 60 minutes.

By road

From London, the north and west: M25, M2. Follow signs for Gillingham, then the Historic Dockyard and Chatham Maritime via the A289 and the Medway Tunnel. From the east: A2, A289, the Gillingham Northern Link Road, follow signs for the Medway Tunnel.

By bus

From Chatham Station to Chatham Maritime: journey time approx 15 minutes.

Campus map

www.kent.ac.uk/maps/medway

Travelling time and distances to Canterbury

	Distance to Canterbury	Travelling by Road	Travelling by public transport
Belfast	530 miles	10hrs	15hrs 20mins
Birmingham	184 miles	3hrs	3hrs
Bristol	190 miles	3hrs 10mins	3hrs 35mins
Cardiff	222 miles	3hrs 40mins	4hrs
Edinburgh	450 miles	7hrs 30mins	5hrs 50mins
Glasgow	470 miles	7hrs 10mins	6hrs
Hull	243 miles	4hrs 15mins	3hrs 55mins
Liverpool	278 miles	4hrs 30mins	3hrs 50mins
London	62 miles	1hr 20mins	1hr 10mins (High-speed train 50mins)
Manchester	266 miles	4hrs 30mins	3hrs 45mins
Newcastle	330 miles	5hrs 20mins	4hrs 30mins
Norwich	160 miles	2hrs 50mins	3hrs 10mins
Plymouth	270 miles	4hrs 45mins	5hrs 10mins
Portsmouth	125 miles	2hrs 10mins	2hrs 30mins

Travelling time and distances to Medway

	Distance to Medway	Travelling by Road	Travelling by public transport
Belfast	505 miles	9hrs 30mins	15hrs
Birmingham	157 miles	2hrs 40mins	3hrs 20mins
Bristol	170 miles	2hrs 45mins	3hrs 40mins
Cardiff	204 miles	3hrs 20mins	4hrs 5mins
Edinburgh	420 miles	7hrs 10mins	6hrs
Glasgow	440 miles	6hrs 50mins	6hrs 20mins
Hull	215 miles	3hrs 50mins	4hrs 30mins
Liverpool	250 miles	4hrs 5mins	4hrs 10mins
London	35 miles	1hr	1hr 10mins
Manchester	340 miles	4hrs 5mins	3hrs 45mins
Newcastle	305 miles	5hrs	4hrs 35mins
Norwich	132 miles	2hrs 35mins	3hrs 30mins
Plymouth	255 miles	4hrs 35mins	5hrs 40mins
Portsmouth	105 miles	1hr 50mins	3hrs 30mins



OUR PROGRAMMES

The University of Kent offers a variety of degree programmes which can be studied on a full or part-time basis. International students who are in the UK on a Tier 4 (general) visa can only study on a full-time programme.



- **Single honours** where you study one main subject, sometimes with the option of taking up to 25% of your degree in another subject.
- **Joint honours** where you study two subjects on a 50:50 basis.
- Occasionally you can do a **major/minor honours** degree where the majority of your study is in one subject and the minority in another, for example, Law with a language.
- **Honours degrees with a foundation year.** If, for whatever reason, you do not have appropriate qualifications for direct entry, some science honours degrees offer an integrated foundation year, and there are international foundation years especially

for international students whose academic qualifications or English language is not at the required level for direct entry to a degree.

- **Foundation degrees** and **Higher National Diplomas** are interim higher education awards, which start at a point before honours degree entry and end at a level below an honours degree. These are usually good progression routes to a related honours degree or a specific top-up honours degree. These qualifications are taught by the University's partner colleges (see p150 for further details).
- **Top-up honours degrees** are one-year programmes designed to allow progression from foundation degrees or HNDs to bachelor honours degree level.
- **Higher and Degree Apprenticeships** offer the opportunity to combine working with studying for a high-level work-based academic or vocational qualification. See www.kent.ac.uk/apprenticeships for more details.

Single honours programmes

For more information on any of the degrees listed below, including additional entry requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug


Programme	UCAS code	Typical offer					Page
		A level	BTEC	IB			
Accounting & Finance BSc (Hons)	N400	BBB	DDM	34/16			61
Accounting & Finance with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N405	BBB	DDM	34/16	•		61
Accounting & Finance with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N404	BBB	DDM	34/16		•	61
Actuarial Science BSc (Hons)	N323	AAB	contact us	34/17			107
Actuarial Science with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	N325	BCC	contact us	34/13			107
Actuarial Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N324	AAB	contact us	34/17		•	107
Ancient History BA (Hons)	Q800	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		48
Anthropology BSc (Hons)	L601	BBB	DDM	34/15			50
Anthropology with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	L606	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		50
Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)	L605	BBB	DDM	34/15		•	50
Architecture BA (Hons) ARB/RIBA Part 1	K100	ABB	DDM	34/16			52
Architecture MArch ARB/RIBA Part 2		See details on p52					



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		A level	BTEC	IB			
Art History BA (Hons)	V352	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	•	54
Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics BSc (Hons)	F590	BBB	contact us	34/14	•		56
Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics MPhys	F592	ABB	contact us	34/15			56
Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics with a Year Abroad MPhys	F591	ABB	contact us	34/15	•		56
Astronomy, Space Science and Astrophysics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F593	BBB	contact us	34/14		•	56
Autism Studies BSc (Hons)	L516	BBB	DDM	34/15			126
Biochemistry BSc (Hons)	C700	BBC	DDD	34/15			58
Biochemistry with a Sandwich Year BSc (Hons)	C702	BBC	DDD	34/15		•	58
Biochemistry with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	C703	BBC	DDD	34/15	•		58
Biological Anthropology BSc (Hons)	L620	BBB	DDM	34/15			50
Biological Anthropology with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	L626	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		50
Biological Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)	L623	BBB	DDM	34/15		•	50
Biology BSc (Hons)	C103	BBC	DDD	34/15			58
Biology with a Sandwich Year BSc (Hons)	C105	BBC	DDD	34/15		•	58
Biology with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	C106	BBC	DDD	34/15	•		58
Biomedical Engineering BEng (Hons)	3D9J	ABB	DDM	34/15			84
Biomedical Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)	05C3	ABB	DDM	34/15		•	84
Biomedical Science BSc (Hons)	B940	BBC	DDD	34/15			58
Biomedical Science with a Sandwich Year BSc (Hons)	B942	BBC	DDD	34/15		•	58
Biomedical Science with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	B943	BBC	DDD	34/15	•		58
Business & Management BSc (Hons)	N105:K	BBC	DDM	34/15			61
Business & Management with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N106:K	BBC	DDM	34/15	•		61
Business & Management with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N104:K	BBC	DDM	34/15		•	61
Business Information Technology BSc (Hons)	NG14:K	BBC	DDM	34/14			69
Business Information Technology with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	NG1F:K	BBC	DDM	34/14		•	69
Business Psychology BSc (Hons)	C815	ABB	DDM	34/15			122
Business Psychology with a Placement Year BSc (Hons)	C817	AAB	DDD	34/17		•	122
Business (top-up) BA (Hons)	N107	see www.kent.ac.uk/ug/12					61
Chemistry BSc (Hons)	F107	BBB	D*DD	34/14			67
Chemistry MChem	F109	ABB	D*DD	34/15			67
Chemistry with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	F105	individual consideration					67
Chemistry with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	F110	BBB	D*DD	34/14	•		67
Chemistry with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F108	BBB	D*DD	34/14		•	67



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		A level	BTEC	IB			
Classical & Archaeological Studies BA (Hons)	QV84	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	•	48
Classical Studies BA (Hons)	Q802	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	•	48
Comparative Literature BA (Hons)	Q200	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		68
Computer Science BSc (Hons)	G400	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16			69
Computer Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G404	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16		•	69
Computer Science (Artificial Intelligence) BSc (Hons)	G4G7	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16			69
Computer Science (Artificial Intelligence) with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G4GR	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16		•	69
Computer Science (Networks) BSc (Hons)	G421	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16			69
Computer Science (Networks) with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G420	AAB-BBB	DDD	34/16		•	69
Computer Systems Engineering BEng (Hons)	H618	BBB	DDM	34/15			84
Computer Systems Engineering MEng	H613	ABB	DDM	34/15			84
Computer Systems Engineering including a Foundation Year BEng (Hons)	H614	DDD	MMP	34/12			84
Computer Systems Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)	H615	BBB	DDM	34/15		•	84
Computer Systems Engineering with a Year in Industry MEng	H617	ABB	DDM	34/15		•	84
Computing BSc (Hons)	G503:K	BBC	DDM	34/14			69
Computing with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G505:K	BBC	DDM	34/14		•	69
Contemporary Literature BA (Hons)	Q321	BBB	DMM	34/15	•	•	88
Criminal Justice and Criminology BA (Hons)	M900:K	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	•	74
Criminology BA (Hons)	M902	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		74
Criminology with Quantitative Research BA (Hons)	L3GX	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		74
Cultural Studies and Media BA (Hons)	V902	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		130
Cultural Studies and Media with Journalism BA (Hons)	V9P6	BBB	DDM	34/15			130
Digital Arts BA (Hons)	W281	BBB	DMM	34/15			78
Digital Arts MArt	W283	ABB	DDM	34/16			78
Digital Arts with a Year in Industry BA (Hons)	W282	BBB	DMM	34/15		•	78
Digital Arts with a Year in Industry MArt	W284	ABB	DDM	34/16		•	78
Drama and Theatre BA (Hons)	W400	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	•	80
Economics BSc (Hons)	L100	BBB	contact us	34/15			82
Economics with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	L101	BBB	contact us	34/15	•		82
Economics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	L102	BBB	contact us	34/15		•	82
Economics with Econometrics BSc (Hons)	L141	BBB	contact us	34/15			82
Electronic and Communications Engineering BEng (Hons)	H619	BBB	DDM	34/15			84



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		A level	BTEC	IB			
Electronic and Communications Engineering MEng	H607	ABB	DDM	34/15			84
Electronic and Communications Engineering with a Foundation Year BEng (Hons)	H605	DDD	MMP	34/12			84
Electronic and Communications Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)	H604	BBB	DDM	34/15		•	84
Electronic and Communications Engineering with a Year in Industry MEng	H608	ABB	DDM	34/15		•	84
Electronic and Computer Systems Engineering (top up) BEng (Hons)	H691	see www.kent.ac.uk/ug/225					84
English and American Literature BA (Hons)	Q300	BBB	DMM	34/15			88
English and American Literature with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)	Q301	BBB	DMM	34/15	•		88
English and French Law LLB (Hons)	M121	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17	•		104
English and Postcolonial Literatures BA (Hons)	Q304	BBB	DMM	34/15			88
English and Postcolonial Literatures with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)	Q305	BBB	DMM	34/15	•		88
English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)	QQ13	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		99
English Literature BA (Hons)	Q320	BBB	DMM	34/15		•	88
English Literature and Creative Writing BA (Hons)	Q326	BBB	DMM	34/15		•	88
English Literature and Creative Writing with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)	Q329	BBB	DMM	34/15	•		88
English Literature with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	Q327	BBB	DMM	34/15	•		88
Environmental Social Sciences BA (Hons)	L9D4	BBB	DDM	34/15			72
Environmental Social Sciences with a Year in Professional Practice BA (Hons)	11X5	BBB	DDM	34/15		•	72
European Legal Studies LLB (Hons)	M120	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17	•		104
European Legal Studies with German LLB (Hons)	M126	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17	•		104
European Legal Studies with Italian LLB (Hons)	M127	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17	•		104
European Legal Studies with Spanish LLB (Hons)	M128	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17	•		104
European Studies (Combined Languages) BA (Hons)	R904	BBB	contact us	34/15	•		104
Film BA (Hons)	W610	BBB	DMM	34/15			91
Film with a Placement Year BA (Hons)	W611	BBB	DMM	34/15		•	91
Film with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	W616	BBB	DMM	34/15	•		91
Finance and Investment BSc (Hons)	N301:K	BBB	DDM	34/16			61
Finance and Investment with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N302:K	BBB	DDM	34/16	•		61
Finance and Investment with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N300:K	BBB	DDM	34/16		•	61
Financial Economics BSc (Hons)	L111	BBB	contact us	34/15			82
Financial Economics with Econometrics BSc (Hons)	L142	BBB	contact us	34/15		•	82
Financial Mathematics BSc (Hons)	GN13	ABC	contact us	34/16			107



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		A level	BTEC	IB			
Financial Mathematics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	NG31	ABC	contact us	34/16		•	107
Forensic Science BSc (Hons)	F410	BBB	DDD	34/14			94
Forensic Science MSci	F414	BBB	DDD	34/14			94
Forensic Science with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	F412	contact us					94
Forensic Science with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	F415	BBB	DDD	34/14	•		94
Forensic Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F411	BBB	DDD	34/14		•	94
French BA (Hons)	R101	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		99
German BA (Hons)	R220	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		99
Global Philosophies BA (Hons)	V590	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	•	124
Graphic Design BA (Hons)	W211	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	•	76
Health and Social Care BSc (Hons)	LL45	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		126
Hispanic Studies BA (Hons)	R400	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		99
History BA (Hons)	V100	BBB	DMM	34/15	•	•	95
Human Geography BSc (Hons)	L700	BBB	DDM	34/15			97
Human Geography with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)	L701	BBB	DDM	34/15		•	97
International Business BSc (Hons)	N126	BBB	DDM	34/16			61
International Business with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N127	BBB	DDM	34/16	•		61
International Business with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N128	BBB	DDM	34/16		•	61
International Legal Studies with a Year Abroad LLB (Hons)	M131	AAA	DDD	34/17	•		104
Italian BA (Hons)	R300	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		99
Journalism BA (Hons)	P500:K	BBB	DDM	34/16			98
Law LLB (Hons)	M100	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17			104
Law (Certificate) LLB (Hons)	M105	see www.kent.ac.uk/ug/3128					104
Law (Senior Status) LLB (Hons)	M106	see www.kent.ac.uk/ug/1386					104
Law with a Language (French or German not suitable for native speakers) LLB (Hons)	M124	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17	•		104
Law with a Language (Italian not suitable for native speakers) LLB (Hons)	M1R3	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17	•		104
Law with a Language (Spanish not suitable for native speakers) LLB (Hons)	M1R4	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17	•		104
Law with Quantitative Research LLB (Hons)	M1G3	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17			104
Liberal Arts BA (Hons)	LV98	BBB	DDM	34/15			106
Liberal Arts with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	LV99	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		106
Management BSc (Hons)	N206	BBB	DDM	34/16			61
Management with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N208	BBB	DDM	34/16	•		61
Management with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N207	BBB	DDM	34/16		•	61



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		A level	BTEC	IB			
Marketing BSc (Hons)	N500	BBB	DDM	34/16			61
Marketing with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	N502	BBB	DDM	34/16	•		61
Marketing with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	N501	BBB	DDM	34/16		•	61
Mathematics BSc (Hons)	G100	ABC	contact us	34/16			107
Mathematics MMath	G103	ABB	contact us	34/17			107
Mathematics and Statistics BSc (Hons)	GG13	ABC	contact us	34/16			107
Mathematics and Statistics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	GG1K	ABC	contact us	34/16		•	107
Mathematics with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	G108	CCD	contact us	34/13			107
Mathematics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G104	ABC	contact us	34/16		•	107
Mechanical Engineering BEng (Hons)	H310	BBB	DDM	34/15			111
Mechanical Engineering with a Year in Industry BEng (Hons)	H311	BBB	DDM	34/15		•	111
Media Studies BA (Hons)	W990	BBB	DMM	34/15			91
Media Studies with an Approved Year Abroad BA (Hons)	W991	BBB	DMM	34/15	•		91
Medicine BM MS	A100	AAB	n/a	34/16			113
Military History BA (Hons)	V391	BBB	DMM	34/15	•	•	95
Multimedia Technology and Design BSc (Hons)	G4W2	BBB	DMM	34/15			78
Multimedia Technology and Design with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	G4WF	BBB	DMM	34/15		•	78
Music Business and Production BA (Hons)	W302	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	•	114
Music, Performance and Production BA (Hons)	W306	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	•	114
Music Technology and Audio Production BSc (Hons)	W352	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	•	114
Pharmacy MPharm	B230	ABB	D*D*D	32/15			116
Pharmacy with a Foundation Year MPharm	B231	DDD	MMM	26/14			116
Philosophy BA (Hons)	V500	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		117
Physics BSc (Hons)	F300	BBB	contact us	34/14			118
Physics MPhys	F303	ABB	contact us	34/15			118
Physics with a Foundation Year BSc (Hons)	F305	contact us					118
Physics with a Year Abroad MPhys	F304	ABB	contact us	34/15	•		118
Physics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F307	BBB	contact us	34/14		•	118
Physics with Astrophysics BSc (Hons)	F3F5	BBB	contact us	34/14			56
Physics with Astrophysics MPhys	F3FN	ABB	contact us	34/15			56
Physics with Astrophysics with a Year Abroad MPhys	F3FM	ABB	contact us	34/16	•		56
Physics with Astrophysics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	F351	BBB	contact us	34/14		•	56
Politics BA (Hons)	L242	BBB	DDM	34/15			120



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
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Politics and International Relations BA (Hons)	L258	BBB	DDM	34/15			120
Politics and International Relations (Bi-Diplôme) BA (Hons)	L291	ABB	DDM	34/16	•		120
Politics and International Relations with a Language BA (Hons)	L2R9	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		120
Politics and International Relations with a Year in Continental Europe BA (Hons)	L255	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		120
Politics and International Relations with a Year in North America BA (Hons)	L253	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		120
Politics and International Relations with a Year in the Asia-Pacific BA (Hons)	L256	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		120
Politics and International Relations with Quantitative Research BA (Hons)	L2G3	BBB	DDM	34/15			120
Positive Behaviour Support BSc (Hons)	L517	BBB	DDM	34/15			126
Psychology BSc (Hons)	C800	AAB	DDD	34/17			122
Psychology with a Placement Year BSc (Hons)	C851	AAA	DDD	34/17		•	122
Psychology with a Year Abroad BSc (Hons)	C881	AAB	DDD	34/17	•		122
Psychology with Clinical Psychology BSc (Hons)	C822	AAB	DDD	34/17			122
Psychology with Clinical Psychology and a Placement Year BSc (Hons)	C824	AAA	DDD	34/17		•	122
Psychology with Forensic Psychology BSc (Hons)	C816	AAA	DDD	34/17			122
Religious Studies BA (Hons)	V616	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	•	124
Social Anthropology BA (Hons)	L600	BBB	DDM	34/15			50
Social Anthropology with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	L607	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		50
Social Anthropology with a Year in Professional Practice BA (Hons)	L614	BBB	DDM	34/15		•	50
Social Anthropology with French BA (Hons)	L675	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		50
Social Anthropology with German BA (Hons)	L676	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		50
Social Anthropology with Spanish BA (Hons)	L674	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		50
Social Policy BA (Hons)	L430	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		130
Social Policy with Quantitative Research BA (Hons)	L4G3	BBB	DDM	34/15			130
Social Psychology BSc (Hons)	C882	AAB	DDD	34/17			122
Social Sciences BSc (Hons)	L340:K	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	•	126
Social Work BA (Hons)	L508:K	BBB	DMM	34/15			126
Sociology BA (Hons)	L300	BBB	DDM	34/15	•		126
Sociology with Quantitative Research BA (Hons)	L3G3	BBB	DDM	34/15			126
Software Engineering BSc (Hons)	I102:K	BBC	DDM	34/14			69
Software Engineering with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	I103:K	BBC	DDM	34/14		•	69
Spatial and Interior Design BA (Hons)	W250	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	•	76



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Sport and Exercise for Health BSc (Hons)	C604:K	BCC	DMM	34/15			133
Sport and Exercise for Health with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	C605:K	BCC	DMM	34/15		•	133
Sport and Exercise Science BSc (Hons)	C602:K	BCC	DMM	34/15			133
Sport and Exercise Science with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	C612:K	BCC	DMM	34/15		•	133
Sport Management BSc (Hons)	C607:K	BCC	DMM	34/15			133
Sport Management with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	C610:K	BCC	DMM	34/15		•	133
Sports Therapy and Rehabilitation BSc (Hons)	C600:K	BCC	DMM	34/15			133
Television and Digital Video Production BA (Hons)	P311	BBC	DMM	34/14			137
War and Conflict BA (Hons)	L252	BBB	DDM	34/15			120
Wildlife Conservation BSc (Hons)	CD14	BBB	DDM	34/15			72
Wildlife Conservation with a Year in Professional Practice BSc (Hons)	1T16	BBB	DDM	34/15		•	72

Joint honours programmes

For more information on any of the degrees listed below, including additional entry requirements, please see www.kent.ac.uk/ug



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		A level	BTEC	IB		
Accounting & Finance and Economics BSc (Hons)	LN14	BBB	contact us	34/16		
Accounting & Finance and Economics with a Year in Industry BSc (Hons)	LN15	BBB	contact us	34/16		•
Ancient, Medieval and Modern History BA (Hons)	Q801	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
Art History and English Literature BA (Hons)	QV34	BBC	contact us	34/14	•	
Art History and Film BA (Hons)	WW36	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	
Art History and Hispanic Studies BA (Hons)	RV43	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	
Art History and History BA (Hons)	VV13	BBC	contact us	34/14	•	•
Art History and Media Studies BA (Hons)	VP33	BBC	DMM	34/14	•	•
Asian Studies and Classical & Archaeological Studies BA (Hons)	TQ48	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Asian Studies and Comparative Literature BA (Hons)	TQ42	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Asian Studies and English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)	TQ43	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Asian Studies and French BA (Hons)	TR41	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Asian Studies and Philosophy BA (Hons)	TV45	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Asian Studies and Religious Studies BA (Hons)	TV46	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Classical & Archaeological Studies and Comparative Literature BA (Hons)	QQ28	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Classical & Archaeological Studies and Italian BA (Hons)	QR83	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	





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Classical & Archaeological Studies and Philosophy BA (Hons)	QV85	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Comparative Literature and Drama BA (Hons)	QW24	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Comparative Literature and English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)	QQ32	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Comparative Literature and English Literature BA (Hons)	QQF4	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
Comparative Literature and Film BA (Hons)	WQ62	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Comparative Literature and French with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	RQ12	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Comparative Literature and German with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	RQ22	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Comparative Literature and Hispanic Studies BA (Hons)	QR24	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Comparative Literature and Italian with a Year Abroad BA (Hons)	QR23	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Criminology and Cultural Studies BA (Hons)	MV99	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Criminology and Social Policy BA (Hons)	LM49	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Criminology and Sociology BA (Hons)	LM39	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Cultural Studies and Media and Journalism BA (Hons)	V9P5	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Cultural Studies and Social Anthropology BA (Hons)	LV69	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Drama and English Literature BA (Hons)	QW35	BBB	DMM	34/15	•	
Drama and Film BA (Hons)	WW46	BBB	DMM	34/15	•	
Drama and History BA (Hons)	VW14	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
Drama and Media Studies BA (Hons)	WP43	BBB	DMM	34/15	•	•
Drama and Theatre and Art History BA (Hons)	RW30	BBB	DMM	34/15	•	
Economics and Management BA (Hons)	LN12	BBB	contact us	34/15		•
Economics and Management with a Year in Industry BA (Hons)	LN13	BBB	contact us	34/15		•
Economics and Politics BA (Hons)	LL12	BBB	contact us	34/15		
Economics and Politics with a Year in Industry BA (Hons)	LL14	BBB	contact us	34/15		•
English, American and Postcolonial Literatures and Film BA (Hons)	WQ63	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	•
English, American and Postcolonial Literatures and History BA (Hons)	VQ13	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
English Language and Linguistics and French BA (Hons)	RQ13	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
English Language and Linguistics and Hispanic Studies BA (Hons)	RQ43	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
English Language and Linguistics and Italian BA (Hons)	RQ33	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
English Language and Linguistics and Management BA (Hons)	QN10	BBB	DDM	34/15		
English Literature and English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)	Q392	BBB	contact us	34/15		
English Literature and Film BA (Hons)	QW37	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	•
English Literature and French BA (Hons)	QR36	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
English Literature and History BA (Hons)	QV32	BBB	contact us	34/15		
English Literature and Journalism BA (Hons)	QP36	BBB	contact us	34/15		



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English Literature and Philosophy BA (Hons)	QVH7	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
English Literature and Sociology BA (Hons)	LQ34	BBB	contact us	34/15		
Film and Cultural Studies BA (Hons)	VW96	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Film and History BA (Hons)	VW16	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
Film and Media Studies BA (Hons)	PW36	BBB	DMM	34/15	•	•
Film and Philosophy BA (Hons)	VW56	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	•
French and German BA (Hons)	RR12	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
French and Hispanic Studies BA (Hons)	RR14	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
French and History BA (Hons)	RV11	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
French and Italian BA (Hons)	RR13	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
French and Management BA (Hons)	NR11	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
German and Hispanic Studies BA (Hons)	RR24	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
German and History BA (Hons)	RV21	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
German and Italian BA (Hons)	RR23	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
German and Management BA (Hons)	NR12	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Hispanic Studies and English Literature BA (Hons)	QR35	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
Hispanic Studies and History BA (Hons)	RV41	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
Hispanic Studies and Management BA (Hons)	NR10	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
History and English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)	VQ1H	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
History and Italian BA (Hons)	RV31	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
History and Philosophy BA (Hons)	WC5	BBB	contact us	34/15		
History and Politics BA (Hons)	LV21	BBB	contact us	34/15		
History and Religious Studies BA (Hons)	VV61	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
History and Social Anthropology BA (Hons)	LVP1	BBB	contact us	34/15		
Italian and Hispanic Studies BA (Hons)	RR43	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
Italian and Management BA (Hons)	NR13	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Law and Accounting and Finance LLB (Hons)	NM41	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17		
Law and Criminology LLB (Hons)	MM19	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17		
Law and Economics LLB (Hons)	ML11	AAA-ABB	contact us	34/17		
Law and English Literature LLB (Hons)	MQ13	AAA-ABB	contact us	34/17		
Law and History LLB (Hons)	VM1C	AAA-ABB	contact us	34/17		
Law and Management LLB (Hons)	MN13	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17		
Law and Philosophy LLB (Hons)	MV15	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17		
Law and Politics LLB (Hons)	LM21	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17		
Law and Social Anthropology LLB (Hons)	ML16	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17		



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Law and Sociology LLB (Hons)	LM31	AAA-ABB	DDD	34/17		
Mathematics and Accounting and Finance BA (Hons)	GN14	ABC	contact us	34/16		•
Philosophy and Art History BA (Hons)	VV40	BBB	DMM	34/15	•	
Philosophy and English Language and Linguistics BA (Hons)	VQ5H	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Philosophy and Management BA (Hons)	VN10	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Philosophy and Politics BA (Hons)	LV25	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Philosophy and Religious Studies BA (Hons)	VV56	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Philosophy and Sociology BA (Hons)	LVH5	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Social Anthropology and Politics BA (Hons)	LL62	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Social Anthropology and Social Policy BA (Hons)	LL46	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Social Anthropology with French BA (Hons)	L675	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Social Anthropology with German BA (Hons)	L676	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Social Anthropology with Spanish BA (Hons)	L674	BBB	DDM	34/15	•	
Social Policy and Politics BA (Hons)	LL42	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Sociology and Economics BA (Hons)	LL13	BBB	contact us	34/15	•	
Sociology and Politics BA (Hons)	LL32	BBB	DDM	34/15		
Sociology and Social Anthropology BA (Hons)	LL36	BBB	DDM	34/15		
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