WHY MANCHESTER?

35th WORLD

7th EUROPE

5th UK

Academic Ranking of World Universities 2016

94% GRADUATES GO STRAIGHT INTO EMPLOYMENT OR FURTHER STUDY

Higher Education Statistics Agency 2016

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NEAR EAST

AUSTRALIA

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED CENTRE FOR SOCIAL ARCHAEOLOGY

STONEHENGE

STAR CARR

EASTER ISLAND

STUDENTS WORK ON SITES OF GLOBAL IMPORTANCE

Academic Ranking of World Universities 2016

Get involved in community and public engagement projects

Economist Intelligence Unit’s liveability survey 2016

Most liveable city in the UK

Explore Mancunium

The City’s Own Roman Fort

Discover the University’s on-campus archaeological, ancient historical and ethnographic collections at

Manchester Museum

Economist Intelligence Unit’s liveability survey 2016

Student satisfaction

National Student Survey 2016

100%
There's a reason why our graduates are among the most targeted by the UK's top graduate recruiters. We offer you the opportunity for true personal and professional change and growth.

Stellify yourself

Participate in some of our most transformative academic and extracurricular activities. Truly stand out to graduate employers and work towards the Manchester Leadership Award.

Learn without boundaries – try an unparalleled range of interdisciplinary courses, placements and options for study abroad. The only limit to learning at Manchester is your own curiosity.

Understand the issues that matter – take part in our Ethical Grand Challenges programme, confronting some of the most profound ethical challenges of the 21st century.

Make a difference – take advantage of a huge range of volunteering and social justice opportunities. Discover what you're capable of contributing to the world.

Step up to leadership – challenge yourself. Try your hand at student representation, entrepreneurship, project management, public speaking – you might be surprised by what you can achieve.

Look to your future – grasp some of the UK's best student career development opportunities, illuminating your path to new adventures.

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Combining insights from humanities and science, Archaeology offers you the opportunity to explore humanity from its earliest origins right up to the impact of industrialisation and globalisation on society. You’ll consider the challenges we face in modern society – from climate change to the invention of new technologies – through the exciting record of our past.

The study of people lies at the heart of Manchester’s department of archaeology: from exploring how the Roman Empire used architecture as a political statement, to the origins of spirituality in Prehistoric Europe. Yet we also use scientific techniques to examine ancient objects, human remains and landscapes. Study with us, and you’ll explore artefacts, architecture, ancient texts and beliefs using our well-equipped laboratories, our own departmental teaching collections, and the exclusive archives and curatorial expertise of Manchester Museum.

Our course content evolves in line with our new discoveries and emerging research, and you’ll learn by combining academic study with hands-on discovery. Fieldwork training is an integral part of our course in all years and you’ll be introduced to excavation techniques by experienced archaeologists. You’ll have the opportunity to dig for four weeks, joining research teams at sites throughout the world, including the Near East, the Mediterranean, Australia, as well as England and Scotland. Our students have worked on sites of global importance such as Stonehenge, Star Carr and Easter Island, discovering everything from the earliest portable Mesolithic art in Britain to a Viking boat burial in Scotland.

Our teaching is outstanding – in the 2016 National Student Survey, 100% of Archaeology students said that they were satisfied with the quality of their course. Over the past three years, we’ve won numerous University Teaching Award nominations for ‘Most Inspiring Lecturer’ and ‘Most Supportive Academic Advisor’, winning prizes for ‘Best e-Learning Experience’, ‘Mental Health Champion’ and ‘Disability Officer’, showcasing our excellent student support.

You’ll be taught by world-class researchers with archaeological specialisms in identity, landscapes, monuments, material culture and social complexity. In the Research Excellence Framework 2014 (a UK-wide benchmark for research excellence) more than half of our research activity was judged to be ‘world-leading’ (4*) or ‘internationally excellent’ (3*).

You can study archaeology with us as a Single Honours subject, or combine it with other subjects such as History, Ancient History or Anthropology as a Joint-Honours degree.

How to apply:
www.manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/applications

Please note that the course units listed in this brochure only represent a sample of the full breadth of available units for each course. Units are reviewed on an annual basis and as such may vary slightly to those advertised.

For up-to-date course information, including unit detail and entry requirements in full, visit our course finder:
www.manchester.ac.uk/undergraduate
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**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:** A level: Grades ABB not including General Studies. 33 points overall (core points accepted). 6,5,5 at Higher Level.

**YEAR 1:**
- Gain a broad based understanding of archaeological history and the methods and theories involved in the interpretation of past societies. Discover the process of archaeological fieldwork and the principles of excavation through lab-based study, artefact handling sessions, and hands-on field trips. Explore additional units in archaeology from both Britain and the wider world.

**YEAR 2:**
- Explore the emergence of archaeology from antiquarianism, and the ‘big ideas’ from philosophy and theory – power and ideology, phenomenology and materialism - that help analyse past societies. Acquire the skills to frame your research questions, collect and analyse data, and present your results. Use this knowledge to develop a research topic of your own choice, which can include discoveries from your fieldwork. Begin to explore period and thematic specialisms through a wide breadth of optional course units.

**YEAR 3:**
- Gain an understanding of the power of the past and the importance of heritage in the modern world, addressing the issues faced by archaeologists. Continue to develop your own expertise through a range of optional course units and complete a dissertation based on your own independent research.

**SAMPLE COURSE UNITS:**

| YEAR 1 | Discoverers and Discoveries: Sites and Sights | Doing Archaeology I | Understanding the Past: Human stories through science | The Making of the Mediterranean and Mesopotamian Worlds |
| YEAR 2 | Thinking through Archaeology | Doing Archaeology II | People Behind the Patterns | Long Essay |
| YEAR 3 | Why the Past Matters | Artefacts and Interpretation | Origins and Transformations: Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Europe | Dissertation |

**ARCHAEOLOGY BA**
UCAS code V400 (3 years)

**ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY BA**
UCAS code VV30 (3 years)

**YEAR 1:**
- Study past cultures not just through the texts that framed their lives, but the landscapes, architecture and objects they made or inhabited.
- Combine the best of both worlds: training in critical historical source analysis with practical archaeological methods.

**YEAR 2:**
- Gain core skills for dealing with the analysis of written evidence, as well as archaeological fieldwork methods. Units will train you in conceptual and methodological issues in History, while you’ll study the history of Archaeology, undertaking hands-on practicals in the lab, museum and field to prepare you for two weeks of excavation in the summer. Complement these with a wide range of ancient historical, historical and archaeological options.

**YEAR 3:**
- You have much greater choice from a rich range of history optional modules and can also undertake your own guided but independent research project through the History Long Essay. In archaeology, core courses on theories and methods deepen your understanding of the ways we use and interpret evidence, and your excavation skills and opportunity to travel are enriched by a further two weeks of subsidised fieldwork.
- Develop your chosen specialism in either Archaeology or History, or bridge the two disciplines through your dissertation; an extended independent research project. Continue to select from a breadth of optional course units in both disciplines.

**SAMPLE COURSE UNITS:**

| YEAR 1 | Doing Archaeology I | Discoverers and Discoveries: Sites and Sights | History in Practice |
| YEAR 2 | Thinking Through Archaeology | Doing Archaeology II | The Cultural History of Modern War |
| YEAR 3 | Empire and Industry: Historical Archaeology | Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany | Witches, Witch-Hunting, and Magic in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe |

**ENTRY REQUIREMENTS:** A level: Grades AAB to include History. General Studies is welcomed but not included as part of the standard offer. 37 points overall (core points accepted), including 6 or 7 in three Higher Level subjects, one of which must be History.
ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY BA
UCAS code VL46 (3 years)

Anthropology provides archaeologists with the frameworks to understand living societies, their artefacts and built environments; the two disciplines complement each other well, bridging the study of past and present humanity.

- Gain a fascinating knowledge of cultural diversity in the past, and a sophisticated understanding of the social and material dimensions of human life.
- Develop a range of analytical and practical skills to help you contribute to a richer understanding of individuals and institutions.

YEAR 1:
Gain core skills in the interpretation of specific aspects of past societies; the social and historical context of archaeology; the 'social construction' of human realities and anthropological theories surrounding culture and society. Explore archaeological fieldwork and the principles of excavation, with two subsidised weeks of excavation on a project of your choice. Get to know staff in both departments and develop an interest in specific periods or themes.

YEAR 2:
Study the 'big ideas' and concepts which help us analyse past societies while deepening your understanding of how objects and materials shape human worlds. Another two weeks of subsidised fieldwork give you the opportunity to travel to a project in the UK or abroad.

YEAR 3:
Complete a dissertation based on your own independent research in either Archaeology or Anthropology, building on a further range of option modules.

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ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY
UCAS code VV14 (3 years)

Learn about the ancient Mediterranean empires and the Greek and Roman worlds alongside the archaeology of Britain and wider Western Europe.

- Study ancient languages – taking you right from basics or developing an existing expertise to a higher level.
- Gain knowledge of two complementary approaches to the past while gaining key skills in analysis and interpretation.

YEAR 1:
Gain a solid foundation in archaeology by exploring life and death in the Ancient World, and some of the most spectacular discoveries from around the globe. Explore the Roman world, including changes in society, and the collapse of its political structures. Study key developments in Greek political, cultural and social history during the archaic period. Then select from a breadth of additional optional units in both subject areas. Two weeks of archaeological fieldwork in the UK or abroad in your first summer enable you to travel to see and work on sites first-hand.

YEAR 2:
Explore the major ideas and approaches used by archaeologists or focus more upon practical skills learned in your first summer of fieldwork. Examine the ‘golden age’ of the Roman Empire or politics and society in Classical Greece. Design your own independent research project through a ‘Long Essay’ in either Archaeology or Ancient History, and enhance your employability and travel through two further weeks of subsidised fieldwork.

YEAR 3:
By now, you will have developed a keen interest in a topic which you can research in-depth for a Dissertation in either Archaeology or Ancient History. Continue to specialise in specific areas of interest.

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How you’ll learn

A variety of teaching methods are used, including:

• Tutorials
• Seminars
• Laboratory sessions
• Lectures
• Fieldwork
• One-to-one tutorials
• Group exercises
• Presentations
• Reports
• Original research guided by academic tutors

How you’ll be assessed

Assessment includes:

• Written examinations
• Coursework essays
• Research reports
• Practical tests
• Fieldwork workbooks
• Individual projects
• Oral presentations
• Third year dissertation

The University genuinely cares about its students and wants to see everyone succeed in their chosen area of study. I honestly don’t think students could receive a better learning experience than here at Manchester.

George Whitehead
Undergraduate student
School of Arts, Languages and Cultures
WHERE CAN YOUR DEGREE TAKE YOU?
A degree from The University of Manchester will open doors to a wide range of careers

All of our degrees place a strong emphasis on professional standards and ethical practice. Study with us and you’ll combine academic and practical skills with a truly interdisciplinary mix of humanities and science training.

We have pioneered innovative assessments that relate to the skills employers want to see in graduates:

• Rigorous intellectual skills of interpretation
• Research and analytical skills
• Producing portfolios
• Manipulating complex data
• Devising marketing materials
• Creating broadcast content
• Developing wiki entries
• Demonstrating an understanding of different cultures and societies
• Working as part of a team
• Managing time, resources and people

Professions

We have a strong success rate of progression to further study or employment within six months of graduation. Recent graduates have become commercial archaeologists, heritage and environment officers, editors, broadcasters, journalists, accountants, writers and researchers.

Areas of employment include:

• Archaeology consultant
• Construction
• Local government planning
• Teacher
• Solicitors and barristers
• Media
• Business specialists
• Health scientists

Postgraduate Study

A popular route for our graduates is to pursue postgraduate study. Some of our most recent graduates are currently pursuing further study in Film Studies, Creative Writing and Screenwriting. We also offer a wide range of specialist master’s programmes within the School of Arts, Languages and Cultures, to suit all undergraduate pathways.

Careers Service

Our award-winning careers service provides a wealth of tools, advice, development opportunities, and industry links specific to your subject. You’ll have access to dedicated support throughout your studies and up to two years after graduation.

Find out more: www.manchester.ac.uk/careers

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THE MOST TARGETED UNIVERSITY BY THE UK’S TOP GRADUATE EMPLOYERS

The Graduate Market 2016, High Fliers Research
Study abroad is an excellent opportunity for you to see the world, experience new cultures and study at one of our partner institutions overseas. Most of our undergraduate courses allow you to spend time – usually a semester – at one of our partner institutions outside the UK. Study abroad periods are available either in Year 2 of a three-year course, or in Year 3 of a four-year course.

Studying abroad at one of our approved institutions gives you the chance to develop expertise in the archaeology of your host country. Destination-specific specialisms such as Inuit material culture, Australian rock art, or Scandinavian hoards, could shape the content of your final year dissertation.

In addition, as part of your studies you’ll have the opportunity to join research teams at sites across the globe. Whether you choose to join a dig on Neolithic stone monuments in Orkney, Bronze Age settlements in Cyprus, ancient art and artefacts in Jersey or colonial sites in Australia, this life-changing experience will see you work with practiced archaeologists to make discoveries that help to shape our knowledge of the world.

Find out more about what it’s like to study abroad through our social channels, including our blog, Manchester on the Road, written by Manchester students currently studying abroad.

www.manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/studyabroad
www.manchesterontheroad.wordpress.com
@UoM_GoAbroad

Jessica Gilbert
Undergraduate student
School of Arts, Languages and Cultures

My course has brought me many benefits, including confidence and a knowledge of our world and different cultures thanks to my time abroad.
Our Flexible Honours scheme may offer you the opportunity to study an additional arts, languages or cultures subject, allowing you to create a unique blend of knowledge, experience and transferable skills to suit your needs.

Taking a Minor in your first year will allow you to explore another subject area, but it will still allow you to complete your original Single Honours degree.

At the end of your first year you’ll have the opportunity to reflect on your study experience so far. You can choose to continue with your current Minor subject at years two and three and you can even have the subject featured in your degree title should you wish.

Alternatively, if you feel that your Minor subject isn’t right for you, you can simply drop it and revert back to your original Single Honours subject.

If you decide to drop your Minor subject, you can still make use of your 40 free choice credits at Levels 2 and 3.

For Flexible Honours compatible Single Honours degrees please visit www.manchester.ac.uk/flexiblehonours

* Please note that all Flexible Honours subject combinations are subject to academic approval, availability and timetabling constraints.
As well as strong multidisciplinary links with Classics, Ancient History and Anthropology, you’ll benefit from the curatorial expertise of our own Manchester Museum and Whitworth Art Gallery.

Manchester Museum
Manchester Museum is the University’s own award-winning facility, home to important prehistoric, classical and ethnographic collections, which you’ll draw from in your learning. You’ll go behind-the-scenes to handle, analyse and interpret rare artefacts, including one of the finest Egyptology collections in Britain.

Our ongoing collaboration between the museum and the global work of archaeology staff offers unique opportunities for students to get involved in the design of major exhibitions. Examples include:

- Komaland: remarkable clay figures unearthed from ancient shrines in Africa.
- Whitworth Park: Pleasure, Play and Politics: the results of a community engagement and participation project based at the nearby Whitworth Park.

Whitworth Art Gallery
The Whitworth Art Gallery holds important archaeological textile collections, and art and sculpture on themes such as landscape as part of its broader internationally significant collections.

www.whitworth.manchester.ac.uk

The University of Manchester Library
The University of Manchester Library is one of only five National Research Libraries. With more than four million printed books and manuscripts, over 29,000 unique electronic journals and 414,000 electronic books, as well as several hundred databases, it is one of the best-resourced academic libraries in the country.

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Archaeological Laboratories
Our dedicated Teaching and Research laboratories offer space to work on our collections, housed both in our archive and cold store. Microscopes, digital cameras, delicate measuring equipment and portable XRF will enable you to analyse and record objects, enhanced by training in digital illustration and GIS packages. Our landscape survey and geophysics equipment can be loaned for fieldwork, and our dedicated technician will provide training both in your taught classes and one-to-one training sessions.

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LEARNING SUPPORT
We’ll provide individual learning support to help you take control of your learning and develop your confidence.

Peer support scheme
Our peer support scheme is one of the largest in Europe. Peer mentors are higher-year students on the same degree programme as you, who will help you find your feet when you arrive here and adjust to student life. As they’ll have already been a student at Manchester for at least a year, they should be able to help you with anything you might be worried or unsure about.

PASS (Peer Assisted Study Sessions)
Led by volunteer students, PASS sessions will often be based around a specific area of study. You’ll have the opportunity to consolidate and build on your existing knowledge through discussion with other students in an informal and supportive environment, where you can compare notes, analyse, ask questions and talk through ideas.

Academic advisers
Study with us and you’ll be assigned an academic adviser who is there to give advice about any academic issues throughout the duration of your course. Your adviser will be able to help you with the transition from school / college to university – and can help you get to grips with studying and learning more independently. They’ll also be able to help you develop your skills in academic writing or research, or any other skills that are specific to your degree programme.

Disability support
If you have additional needs arising from a medical condition, physical or sensory disability, specific learning disability such as dyslexia, or a mental health difficulty that affects your study, we can provide support. Contact or visit our Disability Advisory and Support Office before you apply, to discuss your needs and support available.

www.manchester.ac.uk/dass

Find out more about the personal and academic support available to you throughout your studies: www.manchester.ac.uk/study/experience/student-life/university/student-support
A degree from The University of Manchester will give me lots of benefits. It’s already opened many doors, and allowed me to get onto a Master’s course and a summer internship with the British Museum.

Natalie Branca
BA (Hons) Archaeology and Anthropology
SCHOOL OF ARTS, LANGUAGES AND CULTURES

The School of Arts, Languages and Cultures is the largest grouping of arts, languages and humanities scholars and students in the UK. Study with us and you’ll benefit from multidisciplinary learning opportunities and world-renowned cultural resources as well as the creative fabric of Manchester itself.
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This brochure was printed in June 2017 for the purposes of the 2018 intake. It has therefore been printed in advance of course starting dates. For this reason, information contained within the brochure, for example, about campus life, may be amended prior to you applying for a place on a course of study. Course entry requirements are listed for the purposes of the 2018 intake only.

Prospective students are therefore reminded that they are responsible for ensuring, prior to applying to study on a course of study at the University of Manchester, that they review up-to-date course information including checking entry requirements, which is available by visiting www.manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/courses/ and searching for the relevant course.

Further information describing the teaching, examination, assessment and other educational services, offered by the University of Manchester is available from www.manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/

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