Whether you’re here to advance your career or to delve further into a subject you love, at The University of Manchester you’ll be part of an exciting interdisciplinary community of like-minded peers with diverse interests, a collaborative approach, a shared passion for the environment, and the motivation to make a difference.

Strong industry partnerships and an active student society means while you’re here you’ll develop a well-rounded set of transferrable skills, useful connections, and the support and encouragement you need for a successful future in geography and beyond.

Full details of all our courses can be found at: uom.link/geography-pg
With impressive rankings and outstanding academic heritage, a huge multicultural student body and a campus at the heart of the capital of the North, The University of Manchester will set you up for a world of opportunity.

- Study at one of the top ten universities for geography globally.*
- Work with the prestigious Manchester Urban Institute at The University of Manchester, where Geography has been taught for more than 125 years.
- In a global community of over 40,000 students from 160 countries, you’ll learn from a wealth of cultures, perspectives and experiences, broadening your world view and enriching your personal development.
- Boost your job prospects by studying at the most targeted university in the UK by the nation’s top graduate employers. 94% of graduates from The University of Manchester go straight into employment or further study.**
- Benefit from courses that are directly influenced by current research taking place in a department where 90% of research activity has been rated ‘world-leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’ in terms of impact.***

Explore all we have to offer: [uom.link/geography-pg](uom.link/geography-pg)

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* QS World University Rankings by Subject 2019  
** The Graduate Market in 2019, High Fliers Research; Higher Education Statistics Agency, 2018  
*** 2014 Research Excellence Framework (REF)
am chose to stay on at the University after his undergraduate studies, choosing to complete a master’s in Environmental Monitoring, Modelling and Reconstruction.

He tells us why he decided to continue his studies at Manchester, and discusses why the city has become a home away from home.

**Why Manchester?**

I studied my undergraduate geography degree at The University of Manchester before starting my MSc, so I knew the quality of support and learning I would have access to here.

The Environmental Monitoring, Modelling and Reconstruction MSc presented a wide range of topics which I found interesting, and it’s widely respected among employers in the environmental sector.

I felt welcome in the city and the University straight away. I think that the history, reputation and the pride of Manchester has meant that it is home to huge variety in terms of what you can choose to do in your own time, and in your studies. As a result I’ve never been bored here which has meant I have been able to fully enjoy my time as a student, and as part of the Manchester community.

**Studying at a postgraduate level**

I think the hardest thing initially was adapting to the new workload and settling into a master’s routine. While the workload is heavier at postgraduate level, if you keep on top of it by breaking it into smaller chunks, it won’t be a problem.

My timetabled contact hours, whether it’s a lecture, seminar or labs, can vary from week to week, but usually it is between 12 -15 hours. Private study also varies; some weeks I’ll get a lot done in my own time whereas other weeks are less intense.

I’ve really enjoyed the practical elements of the modelling and monitoring concepts this year; we’ve been using terrain analysis systems to model the hydrology and water quality of the Mersey Basin which has been a great experience.

**My student experience**

The time I have had in Manchester as a student has been fantastic. I’ve been able to carry on my studies to a master’s in a subject I’m interested in, in a city I feel at home, with similar and likeminded people.

I have found the course challenging at times, but ultimately the experience has been rewarding and I feel proud to say I have been a part of the University and the School of Environment, Education and Development.
As a research community we think critically to tackle issues, big and small. We’re always looking to make an impact with everything we do, with a shared ambition to always do better.

You’ll be encouraged to use your skills, expertise and findings to make a difference, whether it be locally – working with communities within Manchester – or globally.

The connections we have with communities, organisations and individuals outside of our campus gives you the chance to form relationships, exchange knowledge and shape your research to have the greatest impact.

Discover the impact our students make: uom.link/hums-phd-impact

“When I came to Manchester I had a fair idea of the sort of research that I was going to do; that was to look at how cities back in India could be managed in an effective manner.

Manchester Urban Institute has an extremely diverse range of students working on cities from Toronto to Guangzhou so that is where I get a lot of input, from an internationally diverse set of colleagues.”

Amish Sarpatwar, PhD Planning and Environmental Management
Meet Uma Kothari, Professor of Migration and Postcolonial Studies at our School of Environment, Education and Development.

Uma Kothari is a storyteller and adventurer, which comes as no surprise given that her parents when recently married boarded a steamer from Mumbai to Southampton in the 1950s and spent the next six months traveling overland back to India in a second-hand Morris Minor car. At the time it was unusual for young Indians to go on a road trip purely for pleasure and not for work or for political reasons. Her parents’ desire to explore, and their love of travel inspired her life as a geographer.

Uma feels that Manchester is the perfect place for her research given its colonial and postcolonial history symbolised by the Ship Canal and the legacy of the cotton industry as well as the various forms of progressive politics that emerged here, such as the Suffragette movement. And, she has personal connections to the city as her father came to Manchester in the early 1960s to set up a branch of the Bank of India and they visited regularly to watch the cricket at Old Trafford.

To her, the University is also an inspiring place to work, and it seems appropriate that her office is in the Arthur Lewis Building, named after the first black professor.

For Uma, Geography and storytelling are inextricably linked. Each story reveals encounters between people and places and through these connections she feels that our understandings of the world become deeper and more complex.

“I am enthralled poring over documents in libraries and archives, and realise that in the end it’s all about people and their stories,” she said.

Discover more about our inspirational academics at: uom.link/hums-showcase
Our impressive heritage paired with a contemporary outlook creates the perfect environment to take the next steps in your academic career. You’ll be inspired by experienced academics and benefit from strong links with industry.

Our wide range of course units means you’ll graduate with a diverse knowledge base, transferrable skills and honed specialisms.

- Benefit from studying at one of Europe’s best-equipped universities for Geography, with specialist, research-standard analytical, sediment and microscopy laboratories.
- Get involved with MUGS, our active geography society, which runs a busy social calendar, hosts guest lectures and offers academic support.
- Be inspired by courses influenced by research at an institution where 90% of Geography research is rated as ‘world leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’ in terms of impact*
- Learn professional skills such as coding and programming, industry-standard, software such as image processing, GIS, GPS and cartographic representation.
- Take an optional Applied Study unit – a research project associated with a work placement – to build your practical skills as well as your professional networks.**
- Make the most of opportunities for fieldwork in the UK and abroad***

Explore Geography at Manchester: [uom.link/geography-pg](http://uom.link/geography-pg)

*Most recent Research Excellence Framework (REF 2014)
**Applied Study is available on all our programmes except Research Methods with Human Geography MSc.
***Look out for the fieldwork icon when browsing the course profiles, to see which courses offer fieldwork opportunities as part of the programme.
WHERE WILL YOUR DEGREE TAKE YOU?

With a postgraduate qualification in Geography, you’ll be equipped and inspired to go out and shape environmental policy and practice across the world, leading change from high-level positions in NGOs, the public, and private sectors, including careers in:

- Surveying
- Energy analysis
- Conservation
- Environmental consultancy
- Policy development
- Sustainability management
- Teaching
- Research

Recent employers of our graduates have included local councils, National Trust, WWF Hong Kong, Ecodesk, Delta-Simons Environmental Consultants, and a number of global universities.

While it is likely you will choose to pursue a career closely linked to your field of study, you may find that your transferable skillset lends itself well to a number of alternative careers at a range of organisations. Geography graduates have gone on to work in campaign management, communications, project management and public affairs.

Where will your degree take you?
uom.link/geog-pg-careers
Whether you’re ready to take the next steps in your career, want to open the door to a career in research, or simply want to explore a subject you love, there’s no doubt a postgraduate degree will enhance your knowledge, skills and experience and equip you to fulfil your dreams.

Postgraduate courses are delivered in several forms, depending on length and depth of study, and the level of independent research involved.

**MASTER’S DEGREES**
A master’s degree is a step up from your undergraduate degree, and you’ll delve deeper into your subject, have more freedom to explore the avenues that interest you, and have more responsibility to manage your own time and studies.

A Master of Research (MRes) is a master’s degree involving a significant proportion of independent research and research training, rather than taught units. You may consider an MRes if you have a research idea you would like to explore, or if you are planning to move on to a PhD.

**RESEARCH DEGREES**
Postgraduate research degrees give you the freedom and power to explore a specific research question in detail through independent study and collaborative research, and get to grips with the context and application of a particular idea.

A PhD (Doctor of Philosophy) is the highest level of academic qualification, and is a very well-regarded and valued asset which requires a great deal of ambition, passion and dedication. You’ll work with academics, and join them in becoming an expert in your field, fully equipped to pursue research at institutions across the world, or go into a high-level career or consultancy role in industry.

We offer several specialised programmes that incorporate a one-year master’s with a three-year PhD, enabling you to go from undergraduate to PhD, without applying for a separate master’s course first. There is funding available for the full four-year programme (commonly known as the 1+3).
FEES AND FUNDING

MASTER’S FUNDING

Government Loans
You can take out a non-means tested postgraduate loan of up to £10,280 if you’re an UK/EU student starting a master’s course in the 2020/21 academic year.
www.gov.uk/funding-for-postgraduate-study

The University of Manchester
There are various funding opportunities available to our master’s students, including the Manchester Alumni Scholarship, worth £3,000, available to all University of Manchester graduates awarded a first-class honours degree, and the Manchester Master’s Bursary for students from underrepresented groups.

The Manchester Postgraduate Scholarship of Academic Excellence offers up to 100 fee waiver scholarships worth £2,000 each to high-achieving undergraduates from a UK university.

For details, and to find out if you’re eligible, visit: www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/funding

Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC)
Four years of ESRC funding (1+3) is available through the North West Social Science Doctoral Training Partnership (NWSSDTP) for students in certain subjects to pursue postgraduate study through a master’s (1 year) leading into a PhD (3 years).
www.nwssdtp.ac.uk

Search for master’s funding online: uom.link/geog-pg-funding

PhD FUNDING

Government loans
The UK government is offering doctoral loans of up to £25,700 to those studying PhDs and equivalent doctoral programmes, including professional doctorates.

UK nationals who are ordinarily resident in England, aged 59 or under, not already receiving funding via a UK Research Council, will be eligible.

Find out if you’re eligible: www.gov.uk/doctoral-loan

The University of Manchester
We receive money from various sources to help you fund your research and have a range of awards on offer, covering tuition fees and a generous stipend.

We are part of two major doctoral training consortia in arts, humanities and social sciences funded by UK research councils – AHRC North West Consortium Doctoral Training Partnership (NWC DTP) and ESRC North West Social Science Doctoral Training Partnership (NWSSDTP).

The President’s Doctoral Scholar (PDS) award scheme offers over 100 elite postgraduate research studentships per year and is open to students of all nationalities and across all research areas.

www.presidentsaward.manchester.ac.uk

Search for PhD funding online: uom.link/hums-phd-funding

TUITION FEES
Your fees will cover the cost of your study, as well as your registration, tuition, supervision, examinations and graduation.

Fees for all master’s courses can be found at: uom.link/geog-pg-courses

Fees for all PhD programmes can be found at: uom.link/seed-phds
We want to make applying for your postgraduate studies as straightforward as possible, and we're there to support you throughout the process.

It's important to review the entry requirements before you apply, and you'll need several documents to complete the application form.

Check your course details carefully online before you start to make sure you have everything you need for a successful application.

**APPLYING FOR A MASTER’S**

**Email**: geography.admissions@manchester.ac.uk

**Tel**: +44 (0)161 532 9764

Entry requirements for our programmes vary.

Specific entry requirements for all master’s courses can be found at: [uom.link/geog-pg-courses](uom.link/geog-pg-courses)

**APPLYING FOR A PhD**

[uom.link/seed-phd-apply](uom.link/seed-phd-apply)

**Email**: pgr-seed-admissions@manchester.ac.uk

**Tel**: +44 (0)161 532 9672

Entry requirements for our PhD programmes can be found at: [uom.link/seed-phds](uom.link/seed-phds)
ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNANCE MSC

Duration: 12 month full-time, 24 month part-time

This MSc addresses some of the key environmental challenges of our time, exploring the connections between environmental governance and policies, and the production, distribution and consumption of resources. It will develop your ability to apply sophisticated, critical and interdisciplinary sustainability and environmental theories at multiple scales and in different geographical contexts.

As well as providing a grounding for those wishing to pursue research in the area, this course is ideal if you’re looking to begin a career in environmental regulation and management, or if you’re already an environmental professional and would like to develop your knowledge.

• Learn from real-world practitioners and liaise with external organisations on live policy problems.
• Consider approaches to regulating human use of the non-human world, from market-based to non-market approaches.
• Study different social spheres of environmental governance: production, distribution and consumption.
• Enjoy our interdisciplinary culture, exposing you to ideas and practices from a range of subject areas.

This course consists of taught units and a dissertation.

Core units typically include:
• Key Debates in Environmental Governance
• Issues in Environmental Policy
• Doing Environmental Research
• Political Ecologies

Optional units include:
• Applied Study Unit
• Environmental Change and Reconstruction
• Planning for Environmental Change

Course units vary from year to year. Above are examples of the topics planned for 2020.

You will also select units from our postgraduate portfolio across the School, including Planning and Environmental Management, and International Development.

For a full list of current course units, visit: uom.link/geography-pg

“I did an internal placement at the University in conjunction with the WWF, working with a lecturer to develop a report. I think it has boosted my employability as it is a clear example of my research skills in practice for a client, and is publicly available for potential employers to access. Also it has developed my capacity as a co-author which is useful for employment.”

Hannah Charles
Environmental Governance MSc
ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING, MODELLING AND RECONSTRUCTION MSC

Duration: 12 month full-time, 24 month part-time

Concerns over human impact on the environment have stimulated demand for the monitoring, analysis and modelling of natural processes in environmental systems. This is essential if we are to improve understanding of the interrelation of environmental variables in order to predict and manage their responses to anthropogenic processes.

This MSc focuses on analysing past, present, and future dynamic environments, providing you with the skills for a career in environmental management or consultancy, or a firm grounding for research in the environmental sciences.

- Gain the theoretical knowledge and practical expertise to collect, interpret and analyse contemporary and past environmental data.
- Develop modelling skills to investigate relationships between environmental variables, and predict responses to change.
- Design field/laboratory experiments in environmental process-monitoring, or paleo-environmental reconstruction.
- There are opportunities to go out into the field, for practicals and to gain field research experience with members of staff.

This course consists of taught units and a dissertation.

Core units typically include:
- Environmental Change and Reconstruction
- Environmental Monitoring and Modelling Concepts
- Environmental Monitoring and Modelling Practice
- Dissertation Support

Optional units include:
- GIS and Environmental Applications
- Issues in Environmental Policy
- Environmental Impact Assessment
- Applied Study Unit

Course units vary from year to year. Above are examples of the topics planned for 2020.

For a full list of current course units, visit: uom.link/geography-pg
Geographical information technologies are increasingly used in everyday life, such as Google Earth and geosocial networking. Core geographical information science technologies, including geographical information systems (GIS) and remote sensing, have had a long history of application in government and private sector environmental agencies, planning, agriculture, forestry, utilities and transportation.

This MSc focuses on the multidisciplinary science concerned with the development and application of geographical information science technologies.

You will develop an advanced knowledge of and practical experience in:

- GIS and remote sensing theory and practice
- Advanced techniques for GIS development and image processing
- Spatial analysis
- Computer modelling
- Computer mapping
- Scientific communication of analytical results and their interpretation

This course consists of taught units and a dissertation.

**Core units typically include:**

- Environmental Remote Sensing
- GIS and Environmental Applications
- GIS and the Web

**Optional units include:**

- Applied Study Unit
- Environmental Monitoring and Modelling in Practice
- Environmental Monitoring and Modelling Concepts
- Ideas in Mapping
- Neighbourhood Planning Project
- A Critical Introduction to GIS and Disasters

Course units vary from year to year. Above are examples of the topics planned for 2020.

For a full list of current course units, visit: [uom.link/geography-pg](uom.link/geography-pg)
RESEARCH METHODS WITH HUMAN GEOGRAPHY MSC

Duration: 12 full-time, 24 month part-time

This is a research-intensive master’s designed for those who wish to continue on to PhD level study and/or a career in research. It has a strong focus on developing research skills combined with further study in human geography.

It’s designed to comply with research training requirements for two ESRC scholarships as administered by the North West Social Science Doctoral Training Partnership (NWSSDTP).

It is ideal if you want to apply for an ESRC scholarship through the NWSSDTP or a School of Environment, Education and Development scholarship. NWSSDTP approved master’s must meet the minimum research training requirement expected by the ESRC.

This master’s will allow you to:
- Engage actively and practically with research methods used in the context of human geography.
- Through access to a full range of human geography research, develop as a well-rounded researcher.
- Attend introductory PhD research training lectures, seminars and tutorials to get a taste of life as a research student.

This course consists of taught units and a dissertation.

Core units typically include:
- Research Literacy and Design
- Qualitative Research Approaches
- Quantitative Research Approaches
- Dissertation

Optional units include:
- Doing Environmental Research
- Development Fieldwork
- Key Debates in Environmental Governance

Course units vary from year to year. Above are examples of the topics planned for 2020.

You will also select four units from our geography postgraduate portfolio.

For a full list of current course units, visit: uom.link/geography-pg
RESEARCH PROGRAMMES

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY PHD

Duration: 3 years full-time, 6 years part-time

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY PHD

Duration: 3 years full-time, 6 years part-time

The Geography Department at The University of Manchester is home to one of the UK’s most dynamic groups of geographical researchers, scholars and teachers. Ninety per cent of our geography research was rated as ‘world leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’ in terms of impact in the most recent Research Excellence Framework (REF 2014).

We are committed to making significant contributions to some of the most important intellectual and practical issues facing society. By choosing to study a PhD with us, you’ll be joining a vibrant, international community of researchers and academics, and benefit from our reputation for producing high quality, impactful research.

Our research interests are many and varied: explore our research groups to get a taste of what we do.

Human geography research groups

Mapping: Culture and GIScience
A collaboration of research interests involving GIS and mapping, including creative, cultural and critical scholars alongside geo-graphical information scientists, remote sensing specialists and physical geographers interested in spatial analysis.

Cities, Politics and Economics Group
Drawing on our international reputation for agenda-setting urban research, the group, core to the Manchester Urban Institute, provides a forum to explore, analyse and address contemporary political, economic and urban challenges.

Society and Environment Research Group
A group of internationally recognised geography scholars focused on environment-society relations, influencing a wide range of social, political, and environmental contexts.

Physical geography research groups

Environmental Processes Research Group
Colleagues from a wide range of sub-disciplines focus on contemporary environmental risk and response. Specialisms include geomorphology, hydrology, biogeochemistry, freshwater and atmospheric environmental science, ecosystem physical processes and geographical information science.

Quaternary Environments and Geoarchaeology
This group studies the climate changes of the Quaternary Period and its impact on landscapes, ecosystems and human societies. A particular interest is the response of geomorphological systems and ecosystems to climate change.

www.manchester.ac.uk/seed/geography/research/groups
What to Expect as a Postgraduate Researcher

During your doctoral studies you’ll develop an original piece of research on a topic of your choice, using a range of methods.

You’ll take the lead on your project, but will also be supported by at least two supervisors, meeting around once a month to discuss your progress.

Our PhD community is home to a diverse and passionate group of researchers from nearly 100 different countries working in a range of disciplines. This brings a real sense of community, with individuals to look to for inspiration, friendship and support.

We encourage interdisciplinary working and the sharing of ideas, and you’ll be respected and valued for your individual contributions, working in partnerships with our wider academic community.

There’ll also be plenty of opportunities to get involved in activities, such as:
- workshops
- seminars
- conferences
- international research trips
- funded fieldwork
- regular opportunities to share your findings with your peers
- the chance to get hands-on teaching experience as a Graduate Teaching Assistant.

“There are quite a number of people who are inspiring. I live in Manchester and I like it. I like going to the museums and it’s interesting getting to know the history of the people and the city that you live in. Towards the final years it’s pretty lonely, because you have to write and do it by yourself, but every time somebody comes to the office they’re like “is anybody on campus today, let’s have coffee!”

Neny Isharyanti
PhD student

Explore our PhD community:
uom.link/hums-phd-community

Chat to our current students:
uom.link/hums-phd-chat
RESEARCH TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

As a doctoral researcher at Manchester, you’ll be encouraged to think about the impact of your research alongside your career aspirations and given opportunities to gain the experience and skills to make your ambitions a reality.

We work hard to provide funded opportunities for personal and professional development throughout your doctoral journey.

Research development support
Our dedicated team offer training sessions to build your skills and confidence, including:

- Writing and presenting
- Viva preparation, thesis submission and preparing for your Review Panel
- Public engagement
- Wellbeing
- Language training
- Specialist software
- Time management
- Blogging, social media and poster design

You could also become part of our Developing Intellectual Leaders Programme, aimed at postgraduate researchers wanting to make the most of their leadership potential.

An inspiring environment
You’ll be part of a supportive environment that will stimulate intellectual debate and development.

- You’ll be supported to present at international conferences and workshops.
- We will encourage you to publish in high-quality outlets.
- There will be opportunities to independently organise research-related events.
- You’ll have access to excellent facilities and work spaces.

As part of my PhD I had the opportunity to engage in a four-month internship in parliament. The placement really helped me to think of myself as an academic in a world of policy making. I also had the opportunity to undertake a one-month overseas institutional visit, which was a funded programme to go and work with an academic at Purdue University in Indiana.”

Anna Sanders
PhD student

Research placements, internships and exchanges
We offer opportunities to work with a variety of external partners, providing a great opportunity to engage in knowledge exchange and develop your professional network.

Our students have been on placements with partners such as the National Trust to do archival research in estates around the North West, to the Cabinet Office in London, to undertake policy placements, as well as HOME, The British Library and the National Football Museum to name a few.

Our global Postgraduate Researcher Exchange programmes include:

- Purdue University, Indiana
- University of Copenhagen
- National University of Singapore (NUS)

Explore our training and development opportunities:
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FINDING YOUR SUPERVISOR

The relationship you’ll have with your supervisors will be a key part of your PhD – they will develop your thinking, inspire you and encourage you.

Things to consider:
• You’ll have at least two supervisors to support you throughout your PhD, a main supervisor and co-supervisor.
• It’s a close relationship, formed over at least three years, so you’ll need to feel comfortable asking questions and sharing your thoughts and ideas.
• In order to develop your potential as a researcher, it’s best to find a supervisor who works in your specific field, shares your research interests, and believes in your proposal.
• Get in touch with potential supervisors before you apply. Most supervisors will provide support and advice on developing your research proposal, which could increase your chances of securing funding.

Writing Your Research Proposal

As part of your application you’ll need to write a research proposal. This is the main way we can judge whether you have what it takes to excel as a doctoral candidate and for you to share your ideas and interests with us.

• Include a work plan in for your research, with timelines and milestones. This will show assessors you’re confident you can realistically achieve your research aims.
• Give your proposal a clear structure. We suggest: title, abstract, literature review, research questions, methods, work plan, conclusion, references.
• Make sure your proposal is correctly referenced and your bibliography is comprehensive.
• You’ll probably work through several versions before it’s ready to submit so allow time for editing and proofreading as part of the process.

Browse our supervisors’ research profiles, and get in touch:
uom.link/hums-phd-supervisor

Take a look at our guidance on writing your research proposal:
uom.link/hums-phd-proposal
SUPPORTING YOU AND YOUR STUDIES

At Manchester, we pride ourselves on supporting you to be the best you can be. That’s why we offer a comprehensive range of services to help you flourish.

- You’ll be assigned an academic adviser for one-to-one support and advice on any aspect of student life, and can chat to lecturers about your course during their office hours.

- The Student Services Centre is your one-stop shop for administrative issues, including registration and fees.

- You can always talk to someone. Services include: The University Counselling Service offering free confidential advice from trained counsellors, the independently run Students’ Union Advice Service, ResLife pastoral teams (in University accommodation) and Nightline, an anonymous telephone helpline run by students.

- Our Disability Advisory Support Service offers help if you have any needs arising from a medical condition, physical or sensory disability, specific learning disability or mental health difficulty that affects your studies.

- Our Students’ Union runs a parents and carers network to offer support for students with children, and there are two excellent nurseries located conveniently on campus.

- Our diverse community offers opportunities for prayer and faith-based activities for all major religions on campus. There are Students’ Union societies for most religions, with strong links to wider faith communities in Manchester.

- We offer a full range of services to our international students before and after your arrival in the UK, including dedicated immigration advice, pre-departure sessions and a tailored Orientation programme.

Find out how we can help you succeed: www.manchester.ac.uk/student-support

www.manchester.ac.uk/dass

www.manchester.ac.uk/international

www.manchester.ac.uk/equalityanddiversity

We’re committed to a positive learning environment for all our students, where everyone is treated with respect and dignity.
LET’S TALK

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VISIT US

Our guided visits include a presentation on the University, a question-and-answer session with current students, and a campus tour. Take an accommodation tour of some halls of residence, including a guided tour and a viewing of at least one student bedroom.

Alternatively feel free to take an independent look around campus. Our Gift Shop in University Place can provide maps and information. It’s open Monday to Friday, 9am–5pm.

www.manchester.ac.uk/visit-us

SPEAK TO A STUDENT

Get answers to your questions from our current postgraduate students.

uom.link/seed-pg-unibuddy
uom.link/hums-phd-chat
Disclaimer
This prospectus was printed in 2019 for the purposes of the 2020 intake. It has therefore been printed in advance of course starting dates. As such, for a number of reasons, master's course information, including, for example, details of course content, module availability and/or published term dates, may be amended either prior to or after you apply for a place on a course. These reasons may include, but are not limited to:

• the need to make, for operational and/or academic reasons, reasonable changes to the content and teaching offered in relation to any course;
• the withdrawal of courses due to cohort numbers being insufficient;
• a course not receiving the relevant accreditation required;
• interruption or loss of key services due to circumstances beyond our control, including fire, flood or other operational issues.

Prospective master's students are reminded that they are responsible for ensuring, prior to applying, or accepting an offer, to study at The University of Manchester, that they review up-to-date course information, by searching for the relevant master's course at: www.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/courses

All information relating to tuition fees and funding is correct at the time of publication. However, this may change for a number of reasons, including changes to government policy.