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Our pioneering taught courses draw upon our world-leading research and our strong links to global industry. You'll quickly develop skills, knowledge and experience that will make employers sit up and listen.

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and the world will connect with you.**

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I've been able to build good networks and connections in terms of the work I'm doing and my future career. I've been able to talk to some outstanding professors and read some world-class journals. Manchester has opened my eyes.

Faith Nanyonga, Postgraduate student, The University of Manchester

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

Whether you're a committed researcher wanting to further the human quest for knowledge, a career-focused professional seeking a specialist qualification, or a burning enthusiast for higher learning and understanding, a postgraduate degree at The University of Manchester will help you to realise your ambitions.

We make things happen

Our work makes an impact on real lives. We turn enthusiasm into achievement and ground-breaking theory into cutting-edge practice. That's why we're at the forefront of the search for solutions to some of the world's most pressing problems. Studying and researching at Manchester gives you the chance to make a difference, both during your studies and in your future career.

We work closely with organisations ranging from government bodies to global businesses, from local health services to registered charities. From these links spring unique opportunities: we can deliver courses informed by the latest expertise and research programmes that have greater, more immediate impact and value.

We give you excellent prospects

Whether studying for a taught master's or a research degree, you'll be directly involved with cutting-edge research, benefiting from our continuous investment in the best facilities and a dynamic research culture that encourages innovative, cross-disciplinary collaboration.

Our programmes are led by distinguished tutors and fellow researchers working at the forefront of their disciplines, ensuring that your qualification comes with a reputation that will open doors across the world.

You'll also have access to a Careers Service that really understands postgraduates, with specialist advisors, events and resources tailored to your needs.

We offer much more than a degree

At Manchester, you'll find the broadest range of options outside of your studies for developing your interests and experience, including: outstanding sports facilities, skills-development courses, mentoring programmes, community volunteering opportunities and dedicated support for taking part in or setting up a social enterprise.

And you'll be at the heart of the dynamic, multicultural hub that is the city of Manchester, with events, facilities, attractions and opportunities to suit every lifestyle, ambition and budget.

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RELIGIONS AND THEOLOGY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

Studying Religions and Theology with all the intellectual tools of contemporary scholarship is a responsibility that The University of Manchester has taken seriously for over a century. With no binding ties to religious institutions, we approach our subject from a distinctively comparative, contextual and interdisciplinary angle.

Our approach enables you to ask questions you might not otherwise ask, and to cross boundaries you might not cross in most other settings where religion and theology are normally discussed. Whatever your own world view, religious background, age, gender, or ethnicity, your application will be welcome at Manchester.

Excellence, breadth and depth

Religions and Theology at Manchester has an international reputation for its research. In the 2014 Research Excellence Framework, 75% of our research activity was graded either 4* ('world leading') or 3* ('internationally excellent').

Alongside research and teaching excellence, Manchester's key qualities in religions and theology are breadth and depth. Whether you come to study for an MA, or for a research degree, we will generally offer in-depth teaching in your area of interest.

The MA in Religions and Theology encompasses Biblical Studies, Jewish Studies, South Asian Studies, Religion & Politics and Applied Theology. However, this is only part of the story; at both MA and research level, we also offer teaching in many other subjects, which can be seen in the descriptions of staff research interests.

International research centres

Our research culture is particularly expressed in our internationally recognised research centres: the Lincoln Theological Institute; the Research Network for Religion and Political Culture; the Centre for Biblical Studies; and the Centre for Jewish Studies. Extensive library resources

Our most distinctive research resource is the John Rylands Library. As well as an excellent general collection of books on religions, theology and related areas, the library houses many collections of world importance. There is a substantial collection of manuscripts and papyri, including the oldest manuscript fragment of a New Testament book and the Rylands Genizah collection. There are also several major archives, such as the Methodist archive, which includes a large number of original documents written by John Wesley.

The University of Manchester Library is one of only five National Research Libraries. With more than 4 million printed books and manuscripts, over 41,000 electronic journals and 500,000 electronic books, as well as several hundred databases, the library is one of the best-resourced academic libraries in the country. www.library.manchester.ac.uk

All of the above resources are freely available to our MA students.



Interdisciplinary interests

Manchester offers a wide range of other course units that you will be able to take alongside religions and theology units. For research students, the lecturers on these are available to give specialist support. Within the School of Arts, Languages and Cultures, there is a full selection of course units in History, Classics, Archaeology, Art History, English Literature, English Language, Music, Drama, Linguistics, Middle Eastern Studies and Gender Studies. Instruction is also available in a wide range of languages. Beyond our School, you can draw on courses in, for example, social sciences, politics or economics.

In addition to this, the department is renowned for the solidity of its reputation in Biblical Studies. Students will be offered courses on New Testament Greek and Biblical Hebrew to enhance and further their skills, with the aim of being able to interpret biblical texts in at least one of their original languages.

Whatever you are interested in learning at master's level, Manchester offers you a stimulating environment for study alongside gifted and dedicated students from all over the world.

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The breadth and depth of courses I studied here as an undergraduate, and the opportunity to interact with experts in the field, undoubtedly fuelled my desire to undertake doctoral studies in Jewish-Christian relations alongside working for an international interfaith organisation.

Francesca Frazer, Religions and Theology alumna, PhD student and Project Coordinator for the International Council of Christians and Jews

Entry requirements

MA

You will normally have a First or good Upper Second class Honours in your first degree, or its overseas equivalent, in a subject or major relevant to the MA you wish to study. Some prospective applicants will be interviewed in order to assess their individual strengths and needs. If you wish to discuss any requirements, please contact us.

English language

If English is not your native language, you should note that a high standard of written and spoken English is necessary for study at Manchester.

A sufficient level of attainment in English must be demonstrated (by an IELTS of 7.0 or a score of at least 600 in the TOEFL paper-based test, or 250 in the computer-based test) prior to registration.



THE FACTS

- One of the top centres in the UK for research in religions and theology
- Pioneering, top-rated teaching informed by the latest research
- Many relevant library collections of global importance
- Range of internationally recognised, interdisciplinary research centres
- £650 million investment in university facilities for research and study
- 4 million books in one of the UK's best-resourced university libraries
- Nationally acclaimed University Careers Service with postgraduate support
- Exciting and diverse environment in one of the best student cities in the world

MA RELIGIONS AND THEOLOGY

The programme is designed to enable you either to take units covering a broad range of religious, theological and philosophical traditions or to concentrate your study in a more focused area.

Students can build a focus on particular areas: Biblical Studies; Jewish Studies; Theology, Philosophy and Ethics; South Asian Studies; Politics and Gender. In each of these areas you can take at least half of your credits, often more.

You take course units totalling 180 credits. All students take two 15 credit core course units and write a 60-credit dissertation on a subject that they choose. That leaves 90 credits of options. You are also welcome to participate in other Religion and Theology postgraduate and undergraduate course units besides those you are taking for credit. There is never a reason to be short of something to do and learn while you are studying at Manchester!

Taught courses take place in September–December and February–May (with an Easter break). For full-time students, the dissertation is submitted early in September, fitting the master's into 12 months. Part-time students take their taught courses over 21 months then are allowed until the following December to submit their dissertation.

Core course units

All master's students come together in two units. **Methods for Analysing Religious and Theological Issues** enables you to learn, or deepen your knowledge of, a range of approaches, from linguistic to sociological. You will apply each method to test cases drawn from different religious traditions. **Impacts of Religious and Theological Issues on Society and Culture** allows discussion of contemporary interactions, from gender to law. Your assessment for these units can be focused in your areas of interest.

In addition are 15-credit 'directed reading' units. In principle, a lecturer directs your reading in periodic meetings, leading to production of a 4,000 word essay. In practice, these are often taken in conjunction with participation in a undergraduate course unit taught by that lecturer. You may take up to one of these each semester.

You may also choose choice units from outside the Religions and Theology department. Most of the course units in the School of Arts, Languages and Cultures, alongside many beyond the School, are available to you. You may take up to 60 credits of such units.



Dissertation

Following successful completion of the taught course units, you will research and write a 12-15,000 word dissertation. You will discuss a topic you are interested in with the Programme Director and supervisor. You then produce a research proposal, which you will present to a lecturer and group of students, for feedback. You will then receive one-to-one supervision as you research, write and refine your work.

Further input to your programme

From study skills to research seminars, postgraduate study at Manchester goes beyond the assessed course units. Throughout your study, you will be expected to attend both special skills workshops (on subjects such as, writing dissertations and journal articles), and research seminars. There is a regular research seminar on religions and theology. More specialised seminars in biblical studies and in Jewish studies are also offered. Periodic seminars and conferences are held on religion and politics, South Asian studies and theology and society.

Master's student support includes:

- An induction at the start of your course
- A lecturer with overall responsibility for the master's degrees in Religions and Theology, who is available for discussion of academic or pastoral issues
- Your own supervisor for your dissertation, according to the topic chosen, with whom you will have one-to-one tutorials
- Support from the School in personal and academic development planning through the Postgraduate Skills and Research Training programme, which also provides access to a wide range of workshops on study skills (see page 22 for further details)

Careers

Master's graduates from our department occupy a great range of jobs such as: school teacher, charity sector worker, minister of religion, TV producer, director of a cultural dance organisation, Chinese government minister, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, as well as many who have gone onto academic posts via a subsequent PhD.



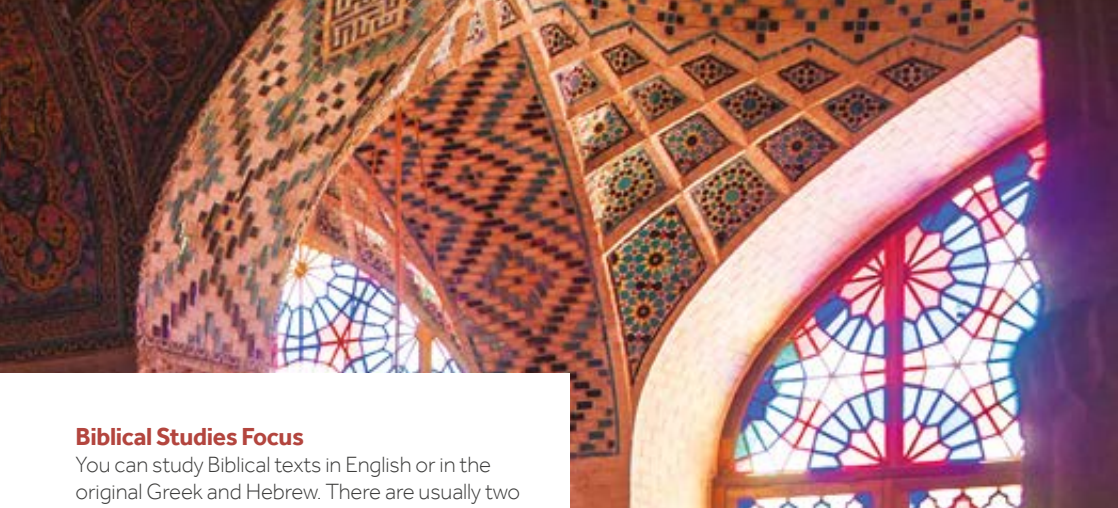
ROUTES THROUGH MA RELIGIONS AND THEOLOGY

You will make your course unit choices at the beginning of the course, when you will have a one-to-one meeting with the Programme Director to discuss what will work best for you. You then select a dissertation topic and supervisor in your second semester (second semester of second year for part-time students).

To help you appreciate the possibilities, below are some of the routes that students take through the degree. In each of the focus areas, it is possible to take at least 90, and often 120 or more, of your 180 master's credits.

General Route

You take six of the 15-credit course units to cover as wide as possible a range of religious traditions and other issues. Your dissertation can be in any suitable area of interest.



Biblical Studies Focus

You can study Biblical texts in English or in the original Greek and Hebrew. There are usually two Biblical course units, one covering interpretation of Old Testament/Hebrew Bible in English and early Jewish texts, the other on an aspect of the New Testament. A choice of enhanced undergraduate units is also available. Both New Testament Greek and Biblical Hebrew can be taken at either beginner's or advanced level. Other options are available in subjects such as Archaeology of the Near East or Roman social history. Dissertations can be in any area of study of the Bible, or its reception, or early post-Biblical texts.

The Centre for Biblical Studies

The Centre for Biblical Studies within Religions and Theology at The University of Manchester is the principal home of all the University's postgraduate and staff activity in Biblical Studies. The Centre carries forward the work of the former Department of Biblical Criticism which established a world-wide reputation for Biblical Studies at Manchester, notably through the work of the holders of the Rylands Chair of Biblical Criticism and Exegesis: A.S. Peake, C.H. Dodd, T.W. Manson, F.F. Bruce, B. Lindars SSF, and C.M. Tuckett.

Staff affiliated to the Centre have interests ranging from Ugaritic Literature through to early Rabbinic Judaism. The study of the literature and cultural contexts of the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament and of the New Testament forms the core of the Centre's activity, but there are also specialist interests, especially the Dead Sea Scrolls.

www.alc.manchester.ac.uk/research/centres-and-institutes/

The Centre for Jewish Studies

The Centre acts as a focus for Jewish Studies at The University of Manchester and draws in staff from other Higher Education institutions in the region. It is home to a number of outstanding academics in the fields of Bible, Dead Sea Scrolls, rabbinic Judaism, Jewish Thought, Holocaust Studies, ancient, medieval and modern Jewish History, Film Studies, Jewish/non-Jewish relations, and Israel Studies. The Centre also enjoys the participation of a number of distinguished Honorary Research Fellows and attracts research students from around the world on a wide variety of PhD topics.

www.manchesterjewishstudies.org

Jewish Studies Focus

As one of Europe's three leading hubs for Jewish Studies, Manchester has lecturers and researchers covering all major aspects of Jewish Studies. Your dissertation can focus on texts and issues from the modern, medieval, Rabbinic, second-Temple or Biblical periods. There are particular strengths in historical study of interactions between Jews and others and the interpretation of Bible and early Jewish texts. These are supported by an enhanced undergraduate unit in Holocaust Theology and by options to study Biblical or modern Hebrew at introductory or advanced level. These can also be combined with units of interest available from programmes in Medieval Studies, Modern History, Intercultural Communication, and Peace and Conflict Studies.



Theology, Philosophy and Ethics Focus

Your dissertation can be on any of a range of areas, from philosophy of religion to practical ethics, philosophical theology, or theology applied in contemporary church and society. Key course options are in philosophy of decision-making, contemporary Christian thought and practice, philosophy and ethics in non-Western religious traditions and religion in the post-secular city. There is also a choice of enhanced undergraduate units and a range of units with philosophical or ethical elements which are available from other programmes.

Research Network for Religion and Political Culture

The Network for Religion and Political Culture is directed by Dr. Michael Hoelzl. Members of the NRPC undertake research in the field of Religion and Politics: the complex history of their relationship. The research undertaken does not issue from any one particular political or religious standpoint and politics is understood broadly, from the regulation of social relations on a micro- and macro-level to the historical development of political concepts.

Dr. Hoelzl edits a book series with Continuum designed to disseminate research work undertaken and to provide a publishing platform for junior as well as senior academics whose research is in religion and political culture.

www.alc.manchester.ac.uk/research/networks-and-clusters/

Lincoln Theological Institute

Inaugurated in 1997, and based at The University of Manchester since 2003, the Lincoln Theological Institute for the Study of Religion and Society is a national and international centre of expertise in the theological study of religion and society and a promoter of theological research and study into a variety of ethical, pastoral, social and ecclesial issues. LTI undertakes research projects, organises conferences and seminars and produces research publications and reports on many aspects of contemporary Christianity and Church and society. Its current Director is Prof. Peter Scott.

www.lincolnthologicalinstitute.com

South Asian Studies Focus

India, Pakistan and their neighbours, together with the diaspora of people with roots in those countries, form another key area of research and teaching interest in our department. Potential dissertation topics can range from classic Indian philosophical texts to religion and politics in contemporary Britain. Key options are on philosophy and ethics in non-Western religious contexts and on religion in the post-secular city. There is also a choice of enhanced undergraduate units as well as a range of optional course units from other programmes. As in the other areas of the course, your assessed essays are focused in areas of your interest, enabling you to build up a coherent portfolio of work across your period of study.



Politics and Gender Focus

A field that many students explore is that of various types of political issues. In particular, a focus on matters of gender. Politics and gender feature prominently in core course units, included in the methods course and central to the course on the impacts of religious and theological issues. They also form part of most other units, from the study of the New Testament in relation to Roman imperial politics through to the emphasis on political theology in the course on Christian Theology and Practice. Among the choice of enhanced undergraduate course units relevant to this area are Women and Gender in the Biblical World, From Religion to Politics and Radical Theologies. This is also a field in which there is a wide range of choices from other programmes such as Gender, Sexuality and Culture or History. Dissertations in these areas have covered a wide range of historical and contemporary topics.

STAFF RESEARCH INTERESTS

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Research interests relate to Arabic logic and philosophy, especially the writings of Alfarabi, Islamic medical texts, Graeco-Arabic texts, especially in the Hippocratic and Aristotelian traditions, issues relating to corpus analysis and parallel online editing.

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Research interests focus on literary structures in ancient Jewish literature, including biblical and talmudic literature. Ancient Jewish Bible interpretation, including Midrash, Targum, Peshar and Re-Written Scripture. The legal discourse of talmudic literature. The philosophical thought of Spinoza, Husserl, Rosenzweig, Buber and Levinas. Theories of Reading Hebrew Manuscripts and the Phenomenology of Reading.

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Current research focuses on religion and politics. An international network among European institutions supports the research. The general topic of this joint collaboration is: The New Visibility of Religion in European Democratic Cultures. Also has research interests in continental philosophy, epistemology and Christian anthropology.

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Research has concentrated largely on the use of contemporary linguistics, literary theory, and anthropology to interpret the writings of the New Testament and other ancient Mediterranean texts. Especially prominent in recent work are the topics of ancient demonology and exorcistic praxis.

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Specialist in the religion and culture of ancient and medieval Iran. Published in the areas of the Zoroastrian religion of ancient Iran, Islamic mystical literature and methodology in the comparative study of religion and translation studies.

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Specialist interest in the relationship between religion and politics in South Asia, and in the South Asian Diaspora. Has worked extensively on the development of the Hindu nationalist movement and Hindu organisations and identities in the diaspora.



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The best thing about the Religions and Theology department at Manchester is the freedom to choose whichever course units interest me. I really enjoy the wide range of options available. There is lots of applied theology with a real relevance to contemporary life. I would definitely recommend it.

Samantha Hallett,
BA (Hons) Theological Studies
in Philosophy and Ethics

SCHOOL OF ARTS, LANGUAGES AND CULTURES

The School of Arts, Languages and Cultures is the largest grouping of arts, languages and humanities scholars in the UK.

It is home to some 6,500 students, of which approximately 1,000 are postgraduates, and around 350 academic staff working at the forefront of 20 disciplines:

- American Studies
- Archaeology
- Art History and Visual Studies
- Chinese Studies
- Classics and Ancient History
- Drama
- English Literature and Creative Writing
- French Studies
- German Studies
- History
- International Disaster Management and Humanitarian Response
- Italian Studies
- Linguistics and English Language
- Japanese Studies
- Middle Eastern Studies
- Music
- Religions and Theology
- Russian and East European Studies
- Spanish, Portuguese and Latin American Studies
- Translation and Intercultural Studies

The School is also home to the University Language Centre and a range of interdisciplinary research centres and institutes.

Academic expertise spans the fields of the creative arts, human cultures, beliefs, institutions and languages (from widely spoken global languages to those which are endangered). Our research embraces the material, visual, linguistic, textual, social and performative dimensions of human society past and present, in a rich interdisciplinary culture led by world-renowned scholars, from analysts to creative artists, formal linguists to cultural critics, historians to cultural theorists.

The research unit areas which make up the School have an outstanding international profile. The 2014 Research Excellence Framework judged that:

- 80% of the School's research was 'world leading' (4*) or 'internationally excellent' (3*)
- 72% of our research outputs (books/articles) were 4* or 3*
- 91% of the impact documented in our case studies was 4* or 3*
- 97% of our research environment was 4* or 3*



Six units of assessment from within the School had more than 70% of research outputs rated at 4*/3* while Modern Languages and Linguistics was ranked a highly impressive 3rd overall. This commitment to research enriches the teaching environment, by bringing renowned international speakers and sustaining a culture of research seminars, workshops and conferences. It also ensures that our curriculum is continually refreshed.

Research and teaching in the School of Arts, Languages and Cultures are supported by rich resources within the University. These include the John Rylands University Library, with its unique Special Collections housed in the refurbished Deansgate building; The University Language Centre, with its own language multi-media resource library; the Race Relations Archive; the Manchester Museum and the Whitworth Art Gallery. Other cultural assets at The University of Manchester include the Martin Harris Centre for Music and Drama, Jodrell Bank Observatory and the Alan Gilbert Learning Commons. The School has a strong interdisciplinary orientation and houses the Centre for Interdisciplinary Research in the Arts and Languages (CIDRAL).

We maintain a network of partners in research and skills training that involves a wide range of major cultural institutions across the North West. The University and the city offer superb facilities for almost any academic, cultural and recreational interests you might wish to pursue. High profile festivals are a major part of Manchester's everyday life, and the School is involved in many of these, including the Manchester Literature Festival, Manchester Histories Festival and Manchester International Festival.

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I studied Religions and Theology at The University of Manchester from 2004-2007; and although I didn't know it at the time, it was one of the wisest decisions I have made! The teaching I received at the University was challenging, thought provoking, forward thinking, and intellectually stimulating; it unlocked my desire for learning and made me passionate about wanting others to love learning about religion too.

**Katie Martin, Religions and Theology alumna,
Head of Religious Studies, Blue Coat School, Oldham**

GRADUATE SCHOOL AND STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Our students find our Masters programmes both challenging and rewarding, as well as good foundations for further study and future employment.

The student experience combines the advantages of belonging to a specific subject community alongside the extended choice that a large and diverse School encompasses.

Studying for a Masters within the School offers diverse opportunities for personal, career and professional development. In addition to the integration of work-related skills and experience within degree programmes, our dedicated, physical Graduate School offers a comprehensive range of skills training workshops, placements and residential schemes targeted at postgraduate students.

Our award-winning Careers Service will work in partnership with you throughout your degree to improve your employability and prepare for the competitive jobs market.

Furthermore, we have a strong commitment to social responsibility and public engagement. We want our graduates not only to be highly sought after by employers but also ready to play a constructive role as citizen scholars in wider society. Through our research we seek to create and develop knowledge that makes a difference in the world; through our teaching we want to inspire our students to achieve their full human potential.





POSTGRADUATE SKILLS AND RESEARCH TRAINING

At the heart of all our programmes stands a commitment to helping students develop the skills they need to thrive at the postgraduate level and beyond. We work with the Careers Service, Alumni Association, and with members of the faculty to offer students support in developing their research, academic, and career skills.

MA students are encouraged to participate fully in the School's research community, enhancing their own skills through encounter with more experienced practitioners. Students' employability is nurtured through our innovative work placement scheme with the Institute of Cultural Practices, which is available to all MA students in the School.

FUNDING

The School of Arts, Languages and Cultures offers a number of bursaries set at the Home/EU fees level for master's programmes, available for Home and Overseas students. In all cases, the awards are highly competitive.

Further information on all awards including application process and deadlines for application is available at www.alc.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/fees-and-funding/

The AHRC-funded North West Consortium Doctoral Training Partnership is now advertising 1+3 funding, which is available to outstanding applicants planning to undertake a PhD following the completion of their master's.



DEADLINES

The deadline for all School funding is Friday 3 February, 2017. Applicants who wish to be considered for this funding must have also submitted a standard programme application by this date. References and transcripts need only be submitted once, as they can be used for both a place on the course and as part of the funding application.

University of Manchester undergraduates are reminded to accept a fast-track offer by **17 January, 2017** if they wish to be eligible for funding. More details on School awards are available at www.alc.manchester.ac.uk/study/masters/fees-and-funding/

For candidates wishing to apply for AHRC 1+3 funding, further information is available at www.nwcdtp.ac.uk/howtoapply

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