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ARCHAEOLOGY

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**Study with researchers
of international calibre,
on archaeological
projects spanning the
globe - from Rapa Nui
to prehistoric Britain.**

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ARCHAEOLOGY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

100%

**of our BA Archaeology students said that they
were satisfied with the quality of their course**

(National Student Survey 2015)

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Engaging, diverse and incredibly enjoyable... the course has given me the chance to study ancient languages and literary sources, and fascinating material cultures from around the world. I also had the possibility of a lifetime: getting my hands dirty on a dig in Cyprus, and meeting amazing people.

William Rigby, BA (Hons) Ancient History and Archaeology

WHY MANCHESTER?



Explore exclusive resources and hands-on learning opportunities offered by the internationally renowned collections of Manchester Museum, The Whitworth Art Gallery and The John Rylands Library.



Global fieldwork opportunities during four weeks of placement, subsidised by the School.



Gain scientific knowledge and insight into multiple humanities subjects including history, anthropology, classics and geography, all within a single degree subject.



Opportunities to work with experienced archaeologists at excavation sites around the world, from Cyprus to the Near East and Australia.



Get involved in public engagement activities and community projects designed to build local awareness of the subject.



From the city's Roman ruins and industrial heritage to the archaeology of the Peak District on our doorstep, we have a wealth of sites and finds to explore.



ARCHAEOLOGY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

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, Polynesia, the Mediterranean, Australia, Africa, Canada, Britain and Ireland. Our students have worked on sites of global importance such as Stonehenge, Star Carr and Easter Island, discovering everything from Bronze Age beer-brewing in Cyprus to a Viking boat burial in Scotland.

Our teaching is outstanding – in the 2015 National Student Survey, 95% of all students on our Archaeology courses said that they were satisfied with the quality of their course. Recent awards include the National 2014 Archaeological Training Forum Best Training Excavation for the Ardnamurchan Transitions Project, and National Research Project of the Year in the Current Archaeology Awards 2014. Over the past three years, we've won numerous University Teaching Awards, including 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, landscape, monumentality, 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 you'll learn

You'll learn through lectures, seminars, laboratory sessions, fieldwork and one-to-one tutorials. Seminars and laboratory sessions are taught in small groups to deliver excellent support and ensure greater supervisor contact. Participation is an important aspect of student learning; you may be expected to report back on reading material or asked to contribute a seminar paper. You'll also experience group work, both in the field, and in the preparation and presentation of joint reports.

As both a Single Honours and Joint Honours student you'll undertake a four week work placement as part of your degree: two weeks at the end of the first year, and a further two at the end of the second year. Most of these placements will take the form of fieldwork but for those ambitious about careers in the cultural sector, we have a small number of exciting curatorial or lab placements which can be carried out in place of excavation.

How you'll be assessed

You'll benefit from a diverse range of evaluation methods, each designed to lend you key transferable skills. You'll be assessed through unseen exams supplemented by coursework essays, oral presentations, fieldwork workbooks and individual projects, leading up to the third-year dissertation where you'll be supervised on a one-to-one basis.

Each course has a designated weekly tutorial hour. In addition, lecturers offer a minimum of two specified office hours per week outside normal teaching hours, when you can get advice and feedback on your work. You'll get written feedback on all assessments. This will come in the form of online mark-up and essay reports from the lecturer, allowing you to easily map your progress with your course lecturers and academic advisor. Final degree grades are calculated on the basis of two-thirds third year work and one-third second year work.

STUDY ABROAD

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.

Find out more:

www.manchester.ac.uk/undergraduate/studyabroad

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.manchesterontheroad.wordpress.com

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OUR COURSES

For full entry requirements search our course listings:
www.manchester.ac.uk/undergraduate

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. For course listings, including course unit detail in full, visit our course finder:
www.manchester.ac.uk/undergraduate

Please note that course units are reviewed on an annual basis and as such may vary slightly to those advertised. Please visit the online course listing for up-to-date information.

FLEXIBLE HONOURS

Flexible Honours may allow you to study an additional arts, languages or cultures subject.

Find out more:

www.manchester.ac.uk/flexiblehonours

Archaeology BA

UCAS code V400 (3 years)

Explore archaeology from the Palaeolithic period to the recent past, combining an understanding of period-based research with aspects of theory and practice. Establish a broad foundation of archaeological ideas, principles and techniques and then choose to specialise in areas / periods of specific interest. Join fieldwork and excavation projects in Britain, Europe, Africa, the Eastern Mediterranean, or the Near East as part of your studies.

Year 1: Gain a broad based understanding of archaeological history and gain insight into the issues, methods and theories involved in the interpretation of past societies from material remains. Discover the process of archaeological fieldwork and the principles of excavation through lab based study, artefact handling sessions, and hands-on fieldtrips. Explore additional optional units in world and European archaeology.

Sample course units include:

- Introduction to Archaeological Practice
- Themes in Archaeology
- History of Archaeology
- Introduction to World Archaeology

Year 2: Explore the theory and philosophy of archaeology from ideology and power to phenomenology and experience. Acquire the data processing and quantitative analysis skills crucial to all aspects of archaeology, from fieldwork to lab analysis. Complete research on a topic of your choice and contextualise skills gained from your first summer of fieldwork. Begin to explore subject specialisms through a breadth of optional course units.

Sample course units include:

- Theory and Philosophy of Archaeology
- Fieldwork, Practice and Interpretation
- Changing Worlds in the Near East and East Mediterranean
- Material Worlds: objects, architecture, landscape

Year 3: Combine archaeological theory and scientific practice, drawing on specialist expertise available within the University. Gain an in-depth understanding of how interpretive approaches and analytical frameworks inform archaeological research, and complete a dissertation based on your own independent research. Continue to pursue subject specialisms through optional course units.

Sample course units include:

- Material Culture
- Dealing with the Dead: the Archaeology of Funerary Practice
- Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Europe
- The Age of Stonehenge: Neolithic Britain

Entry requirements

A-level: ABB-BBB
IB: 34-31, including 6,6,5 at Higher Level

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The department is an exciting place to be, as it's young, enthusiastic and on the cutting-edge of archaeology. Students benefit from the enthusiasm of the lecturers. Every lecturer is known throughout the discipline for being at the forefront of their particular specialism. The friendliness and open atmosphere encourages students to go to staff with questions and concerns they may have – it makes for a positive environment for learning and developing critical thinking skills.

Angie McClannan,
 BA (Hons) Archaeology



Archaeology and History BA

UCAS code VV30 (3 years)

Whilst History specialises in the study of past societies through their written documents, many cultures are best approached 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 1: Gain core skills for dealing with the analysis of written evidence as well as archaeological fieldwork methods. Core units will train you in conceptual and methodological issues in History, whilst 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.

Sample course units include:

- History in Practice
- Globalisation in Historical Perspective
- History of Archaeology
- Introduction to Archaeological Practice

Year 2: Explore the philosophy of Archaeology through themes such as ideology, ontology and materiality, whilst honing your analytical and fieldwork skills. Develop your critical thinking in History, and begin to tailor your studies through optional units. Choose whether to specialise in History or Archaeology for your extended research project (the Long Essay) and benefit from a further two week excavation or work placement.

Sample course units include:

- The Making of the Modern Mind: from the Enlightenment to the First World War
- War and Society in Early Modern Europe
- Theory and Philosophy of Archaeology
- Material Worlds: Objects, Architecture, Landscape

Year 3: 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 alongside core units which will prepare you for a professional career in the heritage or cultural sector.

Sample course units include:

- Heroes and Holy Men: The Irish Sea World in the Viking Age
- Witches, Witch-Hunting and Magic in Late Medieval and early Modern Europe
- Dealing with the Dead: The Archaeology of Funerary Practice
- Empire, Industry and the Modern Era

Entry requirements

A-level: AAA-AAB (including A in History)

IB: 37, including 6.6.6 – 7.7.7 at Higher Level (one of which must be History)

Archaeology and Anthropology BA

UCAS code VL46 (3 years)

Anthropology and archaeology combines the study of humans and their societies through the excavation and analysis of material culture. Gain a fascinating knowledge of cultural diversity in the past, and a sophisticated understanding of the social and material dimensions of human life whilst exploring the interdisciplinary relationship between the two subjects. Develop a range of analytical and practical skills designed to help you critically assess both past and present materiality and existence.

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; economy and culture in global perspective; and the anthropological theories surrounding culture and society. Explore archaeological fieldwork and the principles of excavation and select from optional units covering regional studies of cultures and both world and European archaeology.

Sample course units include:

- Introduction to Archaeological Practice
- Power and Culture: Inequality in Everyday Life
- Themes in Archaeology

Year 2: Study the complex relationships between systems of belief, concepts of meaning and order through analysis of the material world, and discover ways in which objects and materials shape human worlds. Begin to pursue specific areas with optional course units such as sex, gender and kinship or Pacific and Australian archaeology.

Sample course units include:

- Materiality and Representation
- Material Worlds: objects, architecture, landscape
- European Prehistory

Year 3: Complete a dissertation based on your own independent research and continue to follow specific interests, tailoring your studies through a breadth of optional units on topics as diverse as documentary film and its relation to anthropology, Neolithic Britain and medical anthropology.

Sample course units include:

- Anthropology of Childhood and Education
- Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Archaeology
- The Anthropology of International Development: the Expertise of 'Doing Good'

Entry requirements

A-level: ABB-BBB

IB: 34-31, including 6.6.5 at Higher Level



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Studying Archaeology and Anthropology has been the most fantastic experience. I have learnt so much! Student engagement with the department really enhances that feeling of community and continuous support. More than anything, I value the fact that I am able to explore the topics I love and have been given the opportunity to work closely with respected academics in the field.

**Hannah Maguire, BA (Hons)
Archaeology and Anthropology**



Ancient History and Archaeology BA

UCAS code VV14 (3 years)

Study the ancient Mediterranean empires alongside the archaeology of Britain, Western Europe, the Greek and Roman worlds, the Near East, Africa and Australasia. Throughout the course you'll have opportunity to study ancient languages and to conduct expert-led archaeological fieldwork. You'll gain knowledge of two complementary approaches to the past whilst 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 key archaeological sites in the Mediterranean, Near East, Africa, America, Asia and Australasia. 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. Select from a breadth of additional optional units.

Sample course units include:

- Constructing Archaic Greek History
- From Republic to Empire: Introduction to Roman History, Society & Culture 218-31BC
- Introduction to World Archaeology

Year 2: Explore theoretical debate within archaeology and contextualise skills gained in your first summer of fieldwork. Examine the 'golden age' of the Roman Empire and politics and society in Classical Greece. Design your own independent research project in both disciplines and tailor your studies further with optional units.

Sample course units include:

- Fieldwork, Practice and Interpretation
- The Roman Empire 31BC - AD235: Rome's Golden Age
- Roman Archaeology: Identity and Society

Year 3: Study our specially designed Joint Honours unit - Issues and Controversies in Ancient History and Archaeology, created to explore themes and crossover between the two subjects drawn from our studies so far. Continue to specialise in specific areas of interest through course units such as Slavery in the Ancient Greek World and Roman Love Elegy.

Sample course units include:

- Slavery in the Ancient Greek World
- The Emergence of Civilisation: Palaces, Peak Sanctuaries and Politics in Minoan Crete
- Theory and Practice in Archaeology



Entry requirements

A-level: ABB-BBB
IB: 34-31, including 6,6,5 at Higher Level

FEES AND FUNDING

Please search our course listings for up-to-date tuition fee information for UK, EU and international students:
www.manchester.ac.uk/undergraduate

Bursaries and scholarships

Approximately a third of our students will receive cash bursaries which can be used to support living costs whilst studying. UK students are not required to submit an application for any of the University's means-tested awards. We will automatically identify eligible students on the basis of the household income data provided by the Student Loans Company.

The Manchester Bursary is available to any UK student who is registered on an eligible undergraduate degree course at The University of Manchester and who has had a full financial assessment carried out by Student Finance. This bursary is additional to the government package of maintenance grants and is based on students' household income.

The University's **Undergraduate Access Scholarships** are generously funded by our alumni community and donors. These scholarships are in addition to any other bursaries students may receive from the University. Students must have successfully completed the Manchester Access Programme and started an undergraduate course at the University. Students who have experienced time in local authority care may also be eligible for these awards.

UK students can apply for **Disabled Students' Allowance** to cover study-related disability support. Our Disability Advisory and Support Service (DASS) can help you to apply and can also discuss any alternative sources of funding for your disability-related needs.

www.manchester.ac.uk/dass

Full details of our scholarships and bursaries can be found at:

www.manchester.ac.uk/scholarships

As an Archaeology student you'll also have access to funding to support the majority of fieldwork projects, covering travel, accommodation and food. Some projects in more distant locations, such as Australia or Cyprus, may incur additional costs; however, we will support you in the development of applications for scholarships or travel bursaries from institutions such as the Prehistoric Society or the Society of Antiquaries. Should you wish to source a fieldwork project independently, we can also provide bursaries to subsidise your costs.

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

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 are committed to developing your employability. You'll have the opportunity to become a regular volunteer at the University's own Manchester Museum and multiple award-winning Whitworth gallery, gaining invaluable cultural sector expertise. You'll also undertake archaeological fieldwork, ethnographic research or a museum placement with us, either here in the UK or overseas, building your experience of practical archaeology as well as key leadership, communication and creative problem solving skills.

The excitement of hands-on global fieldwork and the archaeological discoveries you'll make will stay with you for life as you actively contribute to cutting-edge research. All of this is recorded in our Higher Education Academy funded Skills Passport, now adopted as a model by other institutions.

We have pioneered innovative assessments that relate to the skills contemporary employers want to see in graduates, so alongside exams and essays you might be producing visual portfolios, manipulating complex data, creating broadcast content or developing online resources. Not only will you learn rigorous intellectual skills of interpretation, you'll also learn to work as part of a team in demanding conditions – managing time, resources and people in the field.

Recent graduates have become commercial archaeologists, heritage and environment officers, editors, broadcasters, journalists, accountants, writers and researchers. Former students have also pursued successful careers as teachers, lawyers and barristers, media and business specialists, health scientists and consultants in fields relating to archaeology, such as construction or local government planning.

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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I learned from the best. And I got exactly where I wanted – a six-month placement with UNESCO in Paris. Manchester staff helped me to develop a strong questioning attitude as well as practical know-how, preparing me to use archaeology in community building. The lecturers were key. They know their subject, they care about their students' success and their passion shows throughout. I always found this uplifting and motivating, and this is what set students up for success.

**Sarah Tullo, MA student,
Paris School of International Affairs**

FACILITIES AND RESOURCES

As well as strong multidisciplinary links with Classics and Ancient History and Anthropology, you'll benefit from the curatorial expertise of our own Manchester Museum and Whitworth Art Gallery, and archaeological science expertise and facilities within the University.

Manchester Museum

Manchester Museum is the University's own award-winning museum, 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 outside of the national museums.

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. Recent examples include:

- Making Monuments on Rapa Nui: The Stone Heads of Easter Island
- 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

www.manchester.ac.uk/museum

Societies

Our Archaeological Society (ArchSoc) is open to anyone with an interest in archaeology, including students and the wider community. You'll have the opportunity to get involved in social events, evening talks and seminars, trips to key archaeological sites and a breadth of archaeology-themed activities including artefact handling sessions and hands-on workshops. You'll also receive updates on volunteering and placement opportunities.



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. The award-winning gallery reopened in 2015 to popular and critical acclaim following a £15m development which incorporated additional galleries, study areas and outdoor exhibition spaces.

www.whitworth.manchester.ac.uk

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 through one-to-one training sessions.

Find out more about our unique study facilities:
www.manchester.ac.uk/university

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 in an informal, friendly environment.



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.

As an Archaeology student you'll receive support from our dedicated Fieldwork Officer who will oversee your practical training. You'll also be encouraged to join the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists; fostering the formal development of your professional accreditation through our nationally respected Skills Passport.

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/

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

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ACCOMMODATION

Discover your new home:
www.manchester.ac.uk/accommodation

ADMISSIONS AND APPLICATIONS

Everything you need to apply:
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ALAN GILBERT LEARNING COMMONS

Our hi-tech 24/7 independent learning space:
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CAREERS

Take control of your career:
www.manchester.ac.uk/careers

DISABILITY SUPPORT

Talk to us about any support you need:
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FUNDING AND FINANCE

Fees, loans, scholarships and more:
www.manchester.ac.uk/studentfinance

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Prepare for life at Manchester, UK:
www.manchester.ac.uk/international

IT SERVICES

Online learning, computer access, IT support:
www.manchester.ac.uk/itservices

LIBRARY

One of the UK's largest and best-resourced:
www.manchester.ac.uk/library

MAPS

Campus, city and accommodation:
www.manchester.ac.uk/aboutus/travel/maps

PROSPECTUS

Download or order a copy:
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SOCIAL MEDIA

Connect with us online:
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SPORT

Get active with clubs, classes, leagues and facilities:
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SUPPORT

Help with academic, personal, financial and administrative issues:
my.manchester.ac.uk/guest

STUDENTS' UNION

The UK's largest student hub:
manchesterstudentsunion.com

VIDEOS

Our University on YouTube:
www.youtube.com/user/universitymanchester

THE 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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