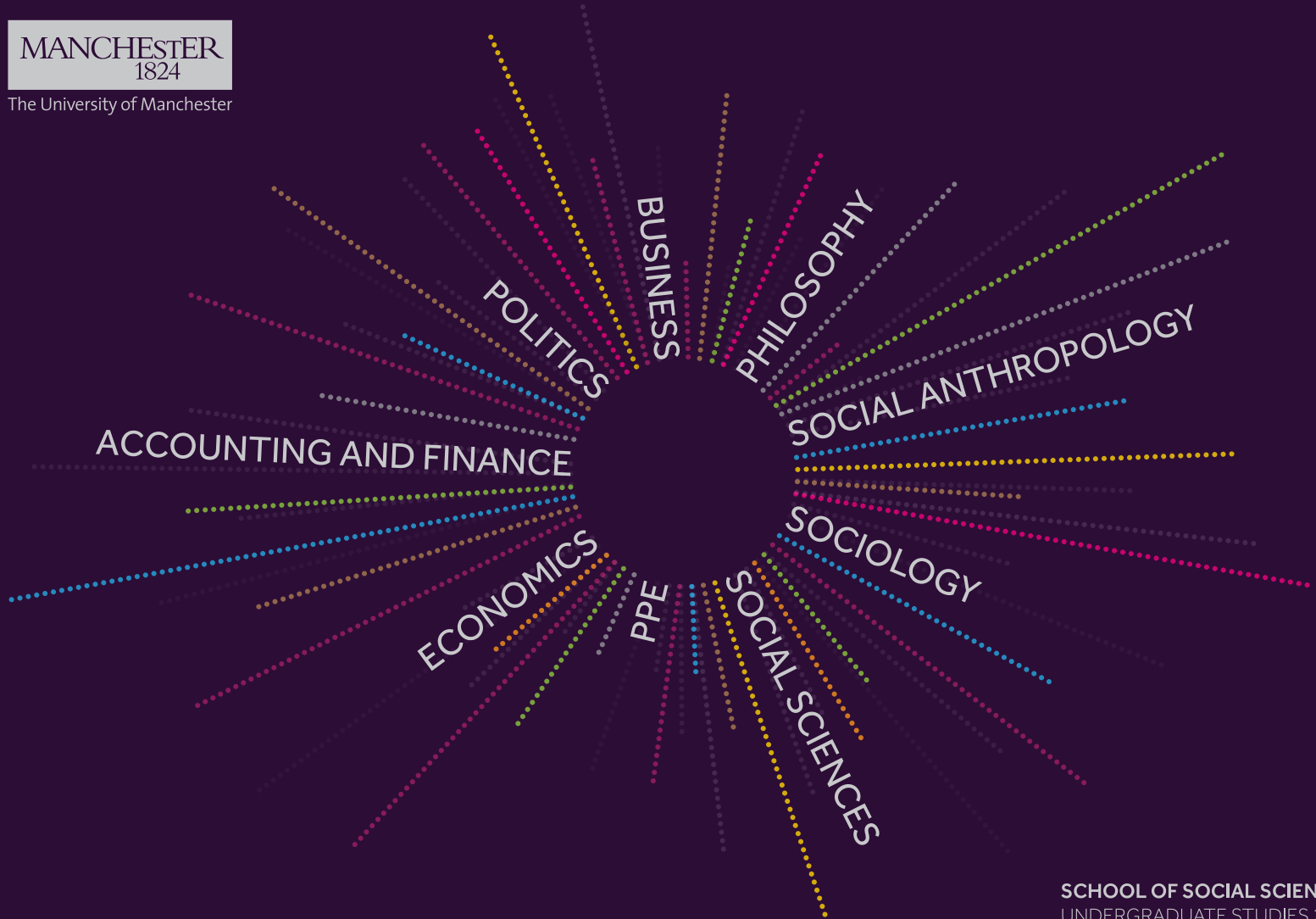


MANCHESTER
1824

The University of Manchester



SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES 2018



SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES 2018

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WHY MANCHESTER?

Our University

Making Things Happen

Proud and ambitious, down to earth and friendly, we offer you a world class learning experience that's rooted in a rich education heritage at The University of Manchester. We focus on making things happen, turning enthusiasm into achievement and ground-breaking theory into cutting edge practice.

Research and innovation feeds into our courses, where you'll find countless opportunities for extracurricular activities and skills development. All this and more at the heart of Britain's most popular student city.

Learn more about us www.manchester.ac.uk/aboutus

Our city

Original and Modern

Manchester is known as the 'original modern' city, thanks to both its industrial revolution heritage and an enduring progressive, can-do attitude, resulting in ideas that challenge convention, actions that change society, and attractions that capture the imagination.

We're proud to be part of the UK's most popular student city, which shakes up the music scene, nurtures cultural creativity, tantalises tastebuds, showcases international sporting achievements, encourages entrepreneurship, attracts big business, and entertains a sociable, multicultural community with warmth, with and a lot of fun.

Discover Manchester from a student's perspective:
www.manchester.ac.uk/cityofmanchester

Your experience

More than a degree

The University of Manchester students are a diverse and fascinating bunch, drawn from all corners of the globe, united in their goal to build a better future for themselves via a world class educational experience of a lifetime.

Our student experience is geared towards giving you practical skills, personal development opportunities and a professional network of colleagues and friends that will set you up for success throughout your life.

Hear from some of our students:
www.manchester.ac.uk/student-spotlights



Do more be more

STELLIFY

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

6

Stellify yourself

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

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

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


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

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


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

 www.manchester.ac.uk/stellify

 www.manchester.ac.uk/ucil

 www.manchester.ac.uk/undergraduate-study-abroad

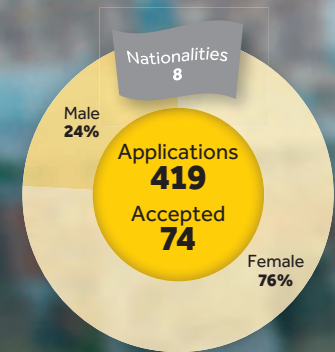
 www.manchester.ac.uk/placements

 www.manchester.ac.uk/volunteering

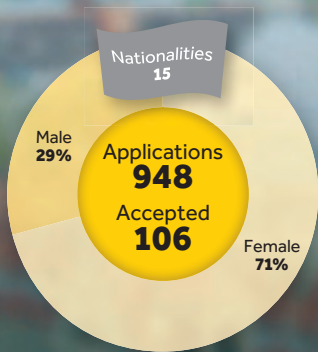
 www.manchester.ac.uk/egc

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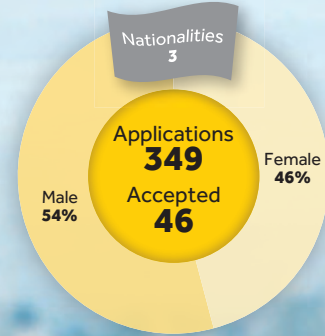
OUR COURSES AT A GLANCE



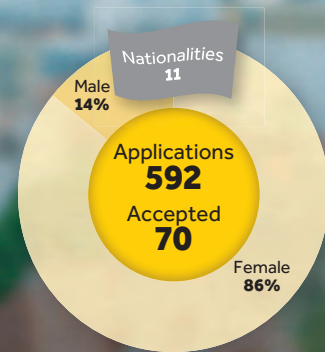
SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY
(L600)



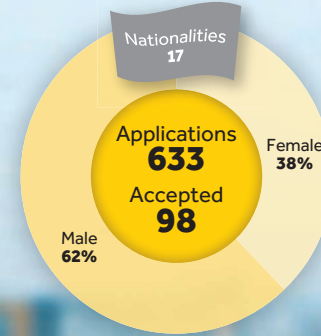
SOCIAL SCIENCES
Combine the study of:
Criminology
Philosophy
Politics
Quantitative Methods
Social Anthropology
Sociology



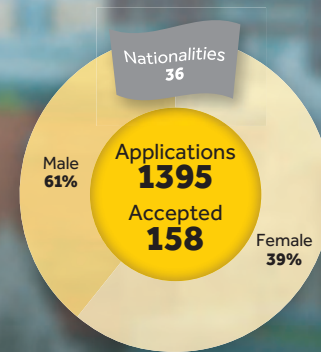
PHILOSOPHY
(V500)



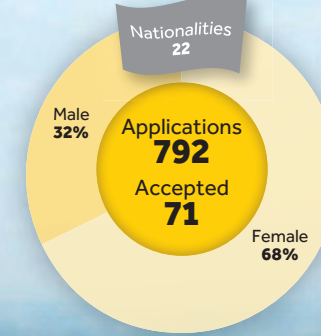
SOCIOLOGY
(L300)



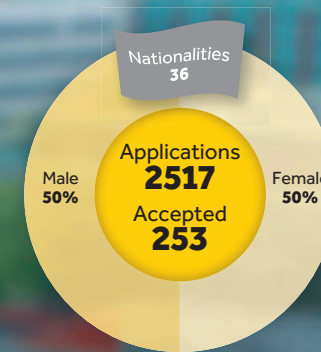
**POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY
AND ECONOMICS (PPE)** (LV25)



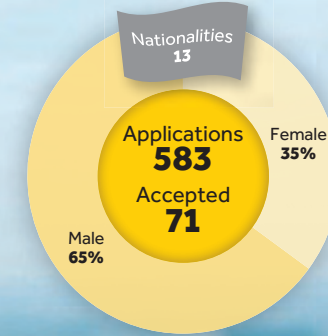
ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL STUDIES
Pathways:
Economics (L100)
Economics and Philosophy (LV15)
Economics and Politics (LL12)
Economics and Sociology (LL13)
Development Studies (L900)



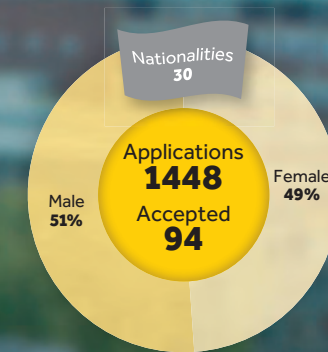
**POLITICS AND
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**
(L200)



ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE
Pathways:
Accounting and Finance (NN43)
Economics and Finance (NL12)
Finance (N300)



ECONOMICS
BSc Economics (L102)



BUSINESS STUDIES
Pathways:
Business Studies (N100)
Business Studies and Economics (NL11)
Business Studies and Politics (NL12)
Business Studies and Sociology (NL13)

A typical day

Find out what one of our third-year students gets up to on a normal weekday at university.



8am

Early start as it's a busy day. Leave halls in Fallowfield and catch a bus down Oxford Road to the University.



8:15am

Head to the learning commons to check emails and submit an assignment online.



9am

Macroeconomics lecture in University Place - it's the biggest lecture theatre in Europe.



10am

Catch up with some friends for a coffee in the Union. Plan our trip to the Peak District at the weekend and buy some of the Union's allocation of tickets for Manchester United tomorrow!



2pm

Another lecture - feeling tired so hop on the free campus bus!



3pm

Meeting with one of my lecturers to discuss an exam - they all have office hours so it's easy to make an appointment.



3:15pm

Catch the bus into town. We've got a course night out tonight and I'm using my student discount to get something new to wear.



11am

Seminar for international politics - I was in the library until 9pm last night so feeling well prepared.

Grab some lunch at Kro Bar with some other committee members from the Economics student society. We're planning a few career events over the next few months, and inviting speakers from graduate employers like KPMG and Deloitte.



12pm



1:45pm

Run over to the Arthur Lewis Building to sign up to work as a student ambassador at an open day.



5pm

Arrive back at my accommodation and have a quick cup of tea and catch up with my flatmates before getting ready to go out.



6.30pm

Meet coursemates at the curry mile in Rusholme for some food - there's so much choice!



8:30pm

We all head off to a pub quiz at the students' union - we're playing against other courses from the School of Social Sciences.



10:30pm

After our victory in the quiz we're heading to the Northern Quarter in the city centre for drinks at the Tiki Lounge!



ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB | GCSE: B in Maths, C in English | IB: 35 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Design your own degree

Accounting and Finance at Manchester are taught as pathways within the BA Economics and Social Studies course. The main features of this degree are flexibility and choice. You can pick the subjects that most interest you before specialising in your third year. Accounting and Finance pathways within the BA Economics and Social Studies are taught in partnership with Alliance Manchester Business School.

Pathways

Accounting and Finance (NN43)

Economics and Finance (LN13)

Finance (N300)

Due to the flexibility of the programme, you are not tied to the course code you apply to through UCAS, and have the option to change after your first year.

Accounting and Finance at Manchester

Accounting and Finance lie at the heart of modern business; and the need for specialist knowledge can never be underestimated in the modern business environment. Our degrees are designed to give you an in-depth understanding of both the theory and practice of Accounting and Finance.

The University of Manchester is one of the best universities in the UK for teaching and research in Accounting and Finance. It was one of only two institutions to be awarded the highest 5* rating in the most recent Research Assessment Exercise. External surveys of graduate recruiters in the field have consistently voted us in the UK's top three. We also have strong links with three main UK accounting bodies: ACCA, CIMA and ICAEW, as well the 'Big 4' accounting companies and other large graduate employer organisations.

The teaching of accounting and finance is underpinned by a commitment to examining the subject from a broad-based, social sciences perspective with optional first-year units available in Economics and other social sciences subjects. This allows you to take advantage of internationally recognised and research-led teaching in subjects that are complementary to accounting and finance and, in doing so, this contributes to a learning experience that is broad-ranging, flexible and topical.

Core topics of Accounting and Finance

- Financial and Management Accounting
- Corporate Reporting
- Auditing
- Accountability and Governance
- International Financial Regulation
- Sustainability
- Risk Management
- Public and Corporate Finance
- Capital Markets
- Financial Derivatives
- Credit Risk Modelling
- Asset Pricing
- Financial Econometrics

Accreditation

Our Accounting and Finance pathways may provide you with a number of exemptions from the professional accounting examinations with ACCA, CIMA and ICAEW.

For more information contact us or go to:

www.icaew.com

www.accaglobal.com

www.cimaglobal.com

After graduation

Some of our most recent graduates are now working at:

- Credit Suisse
- KPMG
- PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC)
- JP Morgan
- HM Treasury



ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB | GCSE: B in Maths, C in English | IB: 35 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE gives you a solid foundation in accounting and finance units, as well as providing a broader context of social sciences subjects.		Unit value	YEAR TWO you develop your understanding and begin to focus on your own areas of interest.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Financial Reporting	10	Compulsory units (marked A for Accounting and Finance specialists and F for Economics/ Finance specialists; and E for Economics & Finance specialists)	• Foundations of Finance A F	20
	• Introductory Management Accounting	10		• Financial Reporting and Accountability A	20
	• Financial Decision Making	10		• Intermediate Management Accounting A	20
	• Microeconomics	20		• Introduction to Business Information Systems A	10
	• Macroeconomics	20		• Financial Statement Analysis A F	10
	• Mathematics	10		• Investment Analysis F	10
	• Statistics	10		• Micro and Macroeconomics E	20
	Optional units include	• Introduction to Business Anthropology		20	• Any units above not being taken as compulsory
• Introduction to Mathematical Economics		10	• Financial Markets and Institutions	10	
• Introduction to Development Studies		10	• Mergers and Acquisitions: Financial Perspectives	10	
• Applied Statistics for Economists		10	• Business Economics	20	
• Introduction to International Politics		20	• Managerial Economics	20	
• Politics of the Global Economy		20	• Econometrics	20	
• Introduction to Ethics		20	• Market Research	10	
• Work, Organisations and Society		20	• Work, Economy and Society	20	
• Computing for Social Scientists		10	• International Institutions, Crisis and the Global Economy	10	
• Study Skills		10	• Other units in Economics, Development, Politics, Sociology and other social sciences subjects		
• Unequal Societies: Health, Wellbeing & Happiness		20	• A language course or the Manchester Leadership Programme (see page 55)	20	

Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year. For the most up to date information about course units go to www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses and click on the course details tab.

YEAR THREE you pick your final areas of specialisation		Unit value
Compulsory units (marked A for Accounting and Finance specialists and F for Economics/ Finance specialists)	• Financial Analysis of Corporate Performance A	30
	• Empirical Finance F	30
Optional units include	• Advanced Management Accounting	20
	• Contemporary Issues in Financial Reporting and Regulation	20
	• Share Prices & Accounting Information	10
	• Accountability & Auditing	10
	• Advanced Business Information Systems	10
	• Case Studies in Digital Transformation	10
	• Corporate Governance in Context	10
	• International Finance	20
	• Financial Derivatives	10
	• Advanced Corporate Finance	20
	• Applied Investment Management	10
• Corporate Contracting and Managerial Behaviour	10	
• Mathematical Finance	10	
• Financial Economics	10	
• Money, Banking and Financial Markets	10	
• Business Economics	20	

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences



Student Profile: Komal Zaheer

“ I chose my course because it offered the chance the gain exemptions from the professional accountancy qualifications, as being a chartered accountant has always been my aim. Extracurricular activities I have enjoyed include being a PASS (Peer Assisted Study Session) leader for first-year students, peer mentoring, being a student ambassador for my course and playing badminton in my own time with friends. ”

BUSINESS STUDIES

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB | GCSE: B in Maths, C in English | IB: 35 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



Design your own degree

Business Studies at Manchester is taught as a pathway within the BA Economics and Social Studies. The main features of this degree are flexibility and choice. You can pick the subjects that most interest you before specialising in your third year. Business Studies pathways within the BA Economics and Social Studies are taught in partnership with Alliance Manchester Business School.

Due to the flexibility of the programme, you are not tied to the course code you apply to through UCAS, and have the option to change after your first year.

Pathways

Business Studies (N100)

Business Studies and Economics (NL11)

Business Studies and Politics (NL12)

Business Studies and Sociology (NL13)

Business Studies at Manchester

The Business Studies pathways are contemporary interdisciplinary courses focused around relevant topics found in the Economics, Accounting, Finance, Management, Politics and Sociology subject areas. This combination of social sciences disciplines, unique to this degree course, offers you an understanding of the role and operation of business organisations in relation to the broader economic, political and social environments.

The Business Studies pathways provide not only theoretical and practical knowledge relevant to a career in business, but are also rich in transferable personal, management and analytical skills, all of which are highly valued by employers.

Core topics of Business Studies

- Business Economics
- Managerial Economics
- Globalisation
- Work and Society
- Accountability and Governance
- Business Strategy and Analysis
- Demography
- Finance

After graduation

Some of our most recent graduates are now working at:

- Merrill Lynch
- Deutsche Bank
- Deloitte
- Aston Martin
- GlaxoSmithKline



BUSINESS STUDIES

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB | GCSE: B in Maths, C in English | IB: 35 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE gives you a solid foundation on which to develop your skills and make informed choices about how to focus your studies as you progress.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Fundamentals of Financial Reporting	10
	• Microeconomics	20
	• Macroeconomics	20
	• Mathematics	10
	• Statistics	10
Optional units include	• An Introduction to Development	10
	• Britain in the Global Context	20
	• Values We Live By	20
	• Introduction to Business Anthropology	20
	• British Society in a Globalising World	20
	• Work, Organisations & Society	20
	• Computing for Social Scientists	10
	• Study Skills	10
	• Understanding Social Media	20
	• Introduction to International Politics	20
• Introduction to Comparative Politics	20	



Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year. For the most up to date information about course units go to www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses and click on the course details tab.

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to:
www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences

YEAR TWO you develop your understanding and begin to focus on your own areas of interest.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Development Economics	20
	• The Politics of Globalisation	20
	• The Politics of Development	20
	• Political and Economic Anthropology	20
	• Sustainability, Consumption and Global Responsibilities	20
Optional units include	• Environmental Economics	10
	• Chinese Politics Today	10
	• Ideals of Social Justice	20
	• Essentials of Survey Designs and Analysis	20
	• A language course or the Manchester Leadership Programme (see page 55)	20

YEAR THREE you pick your final areas of specialisation. There are no compulsory units during this year. You can take an optional Development Studies dissertation worth 20 credits.		Unit value
Optional units include	• Development Economics	20
	• Natural Resource Economics	10
	• Climate Change Economics	10
	• International Political Economy	20
	• News Media and International Crisis	20
	• Africa and Global Politics	20
	• Borders, Identities and Citizenship	20
	• Anthropology of Development	20
	• Medical Anthropology	20
	• Contemporary Issues in the Social Anthropology of the Middle East	20
	• Urban Sociology	20
	• Post Colonial Theory & Methods	20
	• Anthropology of Development and Humanitarianism	20
	• Development Studies Dissertation	20



Student Profile: Lucas Hille

“Flexibility and internationality are hallmarks of the BA Econ program. Being able to study across a broad range of disciplines allows students to gain an understanding of the complexities that shape the world around us.

In applying for (and securing) a Management Consulting role in a Big 4 firm in London, I have realised that the breadth and depth of my degree programme allows me to speak freely about various topics during interviews, and write interesting cover letters.

The BA Econ course promotes critical thinking skills which allow Economics students to apply to a broad range of jobs and vocations. This is a definite advantage of the course and should not be underestimated.”

PPE

(POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND ECONOMICS)

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAA | GCSE: B in Maths and English | IB: 37 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



PPE At Manchester

Our PPE degree gives you an exceptional opportunity to join a vibrant intellectual community spanning three interrelated disciplines within the School of Social Sciences. You will learn how key insights from different fields can be applied to pressing policy concerns, and in doing so, can gain an unusually broad and rich set of intellectual and critical skills.

Core topics of PPE

- Logic
- Epistemology (theory of knowledge)
- Comparative Politics
- Political Theory
- Microeconomics
- Macroeconomics

Our PPE degree is a structured yet flexible course, informed by current research, in which you study significant topics, problems and issues. It enhances your capabilities to critically evaluate competing arguments about political events, ideas and institutions; it helps you to develop the ability to effectively evaluate economic policies and places the study of economics in its broader institutional and political context. You will develop the ability to evaluate and think through philosophical arguments and positions.

After graduation

Some of our most recent graduates are now working at:

- Goldman Sachs
- KPMG
- The United Nations
- The House of Commons
- HM Treasury
- Bank of England
- Stonewall Equality

PPE Society

PPE at Manchester has a very active society, which brings together PPE students from all year groups as well as alumni. It's a supportive community that hosts regular socials, as well as academic and career events. For more information go to:

www.ppe.manchester.ac.uk



Student Profile: Tom Danaher

“ Choosing my degree programme was the biggest investment decision I had made at that stage in my life! I wanted to make sure that I left university with a respected degree that is highly regarded by graduate employers. PPE certainly does that.

The degree can be quite intellectually challenging. You can go from a lecture on Calculus to a seminar on Global Poverty. It's testing, but rewarding! As you progress through your first and second year, you begin to recognise what your strengths are, as well as what you enjoy. Being able to specialise in your final year is a real advantage of PPE at Manchester. ”

PPE (POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND ECONOMICS)

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAA | GCSE: B in Maths and English | IB: 37 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE gives you a solid foundation in all three subject areas.		Unit value
Core units	Politics:	
	• Introduction to Political Theory	20
	Philosophy:	
	• Critical Thinking	20
	Economics:	
	• Microeconomics	10
	• Macroeconomics	10
Optional units	• Mathematics	10
	• Statistics	10
	One of the following Politics units:	
	• Introduction to Comparative Politics	20
	• Making Sense of Politics	20
	• British Politics: Power and the State	20
	• Politics of the Global Economy	20
	• Introduction to International Politics	20
	One of the following Philosophy units:	
	• Introduction to Ethics	20
	• History of Philosophy	20
	• Introduction to Metaphysics and Epistemology	20
• Introduction to Philosophy of Mind	20	
• Philosophy and Social Sciences	20	

Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year.

For more information about course units go to:
www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

YEAR TWO your studies are again split equally between the three areas, but you have more freedom to choose courses that reflect your developing interests.		Unit value
Core units	At least one of the following Politics units:	
	• Ideals of Social Justice	20
	• Challenges for Democratic Politics	20
	At least one of the following Philosophy units:	
	• Formal Logic	20
	• Ethics	20
	• Aesthetics	20
	• 20th Century Analytical Philosophy	20
	Economics:	
	• Microeconomics	10
• Macroeconomics	10	
Optional units include	Politics:	
	• The Politics of Insecurity	20
	• Questions about International Politics	20
	• Politics of Policy Making	20
	• The Politics of Development	20
	• Chinese Politics Today	10
	• Comparative European Politics	10
	Philosophy:	
	• Jurisprudence	20
	• Philosophy of Religion	20
	• Philosophy of Science	20
	• Philosophy of Mind	20
	Economics:	
	• Understanding the Financial Crisis: Competing Perspectives	10
	• Managerial Economics	20
• Environmental Economics	10	
• Econometrics	20	
• Business Economics	20	
• Economics for Public Policy	10	

YEAR THREE you may choose to concentrate on two of the three disciplines, pursuing in depth the interests you have developed in years one and two.		Unit value
Core units	• Topics in PPE	20
	• Dissertation	20
Optional units include	Politics:	
	• Politics of the European Union	20
	• Political Ideologies in Modern Britain	20
	• Comparative Protest Politics	20
	• Children, Family and Social Justice	20
	• American Politics: Why Do They Do That?	20
	• Politics of Obscenity	20
	Philosophy:	
	• Philosophical Logic	20
	• Philosophy of Language	20
	• Special Author: Wittgenstein	20
	• Philosophy of Action	20
	• Personhood and Freedom of the Will	20
	• Issues in Epistemology	20
	Economics:	
	• Labour Economics	10
	• Development Economics	10
	• Property and Justice	20
• Economic Policy Analysis	10	
• Behavioural Economics	10	
• Climate Change Economics	10	
• Money, Banking and Financial Markets	10	

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to:

www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences



PHILOSOPHY



Entry Requirements | A Level: ABB | GCSE: B in Maths and English | IB: 33 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

What is Philosophy?

Philosophy is the study of the most general and fundamental features of reality – including ourselves – and the knowledge and beliefs we have about that reality which are embodied in our concepts, theories and practices.

Philosophical questions include:

- Is free will compatible with a scientific worldview?
- Is everything that exists in space and time entirely physical?
- Do abstract objects outside of space and time, such as numbers, really exist?
- Does God exist?
- Is time travel to the past logically possible?
- What makes something a work of art?
- What makes something the morally right thing to do?
- Is individual liberty the overarching political value?
- Can anything be known with absolute certainty?

What do the above questions have in common? They are very abstract and difficult – and they are fundamental, in the sense that answers to them are presupposed by all other intellectual enquiries. They cannot themselves be answered by engaging in scientific experiment. The only way to approach them is by using reasoned argument.

By studying Philosophy, you will develop your own responses to fundamental questions that have been occupying reflective souls for over 2,000 years. You will also become familiar with and engage extensively in ongoing contemporary debates. You will acquire highly transferable skills of analytical and critical thinking, reasoned argument and clear, systematic expression of ideas, all of which can serve to enhance your life and career opportunities.

BA Philosophy (V500)

This is our single honours course for philosophy specialists.

We teach you about other people's ideas – and how to develop your own. Learning about the major debates in the history of philosophy up to the present day is essential background for developing your own responses to the problems of philosophy. What is even more important, however, is learning to engage critically with these problems yourself and some of the main attempts to solve them.

One of the key things you will learn is how to back up your claims with cogent and persuasive arguments. We want our students to develop the life-enhancing transferable skills of critical analysis, rigorous argument and clear and systematic expression of ideas. You will learn that there is more than one point of view on every question and that therefore each point of view must be able to stand its ground against others.

Major themes of Philosophy at Manchester

- Metaphysics
- Epistemology
- Philosophy of mind and psychology
- Philosophy of language
- Philosophy of science & mathematics
- Aesthetics
- History of 20th century analytical philosophy
- Ethics
- Social, political and environmental philosophy
- Philosophy of religion

After graduation

Some of our most recent graduates are now working at:

- Foreign and Commonwealth Office
- Siemens
- Palgrave Macmillan
- Royal Bank of Scotland
- KPMG



PHILOSOPHY

Entry Requirements | A Level: ABB | GCSE: B in Maths and English | IB: 33 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE provides you with a grounding in philosophical traditions, themes and problems.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Critical Thinking	20
Optional units	At least 80 credits from:	
	• Introduction to Ethics	20
	• History of Philosophy	20
	• Introduction to Philosophy of Mind	20
	• Philosophy & Social Science	20
	• Introduction to Metaphysics and Epistemology	20
You can also take 20 credits in an outside subject such as Politics or a language course		

YEAR TWO you will develop and deepen your understanding of issues introduced in the first year and can choose new and more advanced topics to explore.		Unit value
Compulsory units	At least one analytical methodology course:	
	• Philosophical Methods	20
	• 20th Century Analytical Philosophy	20
	• Formal Logic	20
Optional units	• Aesthetics	20
	• Ethics	20
	• Philosophy of Religion	20
	• Locke, Berkeley and Hume	20
	• Philosophy of Science	20
	• Philosophy of Mind	20
	• Existentialism	20
	• Jurisprudence	20
	• Ideals of Social Justice	20
	• Arguing about Politics	20
Plus 20 credits in an outside subject, a University College course or the Manchester Leadership Programme (see page 55).		

YEAR THREE offers specialised and in-depth explorations of issues led by original researchers in the field. You also undertake a substantial independent piece of research on a topic of your choosing.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Dissertation	20 or 40
Optional units	• Philosophical Logic	20
	• Metaphysics	20
	• Special Author: Wittgenstein	20
	• Philosophy of Language	20
	• Issues in Epistemology	20
	• Advanced Topics in Aesthetics: Fiction	20
	• Special Author: Kant	20
	• Philosophy of Action	20
	• Philosophy of Psychology	20
	• Personhood and Freedom of the Will	20
	• Metaethics and Religious Language	20
	• Special Author: Russell	20
	• Phenomenology	20
Plus 20 credits in an outside subject		

Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year. For more information about course units go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Other ways to study Philosophy at Manchester

As well as the BA Social Sciences (page 50) you can also study Philosophy alongside Economics, Maths or Physics, or as part of the PPE degree. For more information go to: www.manchester.ac.uk

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences



Student Profile: Lois Uduje

“ Studying Philosophy has allowed me to explore new ways of thinking that I would never have otherwise come across. Its applicability to so many different areas is what drew me to it initially, and studying it at Manchester has meant that now I have skills in many different areas like logic, sociology and politics. All the lecturers here are very passionate about their subject, making it all the more interesting to learn. ”

POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB | IB: 35 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



Politics at Manchester

Politics at Manchester is structured around three core teaching areas: Comparative Politics, International Politics and Political Theory. This structure extends across everything we do, from undergraduate teaching to world class research. We also teach students about how to conduct the study of politics, and what research methods can be used to understand topics.

Our significant size allows us to support internationally recognised research across a broad range of areas within and across these themes. For example, we host the British Election Study in the Democracy and Elections cluster. The Manchester Centre for Political Theory offers a lively series of talks and debates. Our Global Political Economy cluster is a home for critique and critical challenge of orthodoxies. At undergraduate level, we offer you a wide range of course units that build directly on this research expertise. While our size brings choice and quality, students will also benefit from one-to-one contact with a dedicated Academic Adviser, time in small group tutorials, and opportunities to talk to staff informally, for example at our popular staff-student social events, and Pankhurst seminar series. We aim to offer a thriving and vibrant student life in the department.

Specialisms of Politics and International Relations at Manchester:

- British and American Politics
- The European Union
- Comparative Politics
- Political Theory, Justice and Ethics
- International Political Economy
- Chinese politics
- Critical Global Politics
- Political Communication
- War, Security, Conflict and Terrorism
- Globalisation and development
- Gender
- Environmental Politics

BSocSc Politics and International Relations (L200)

This is our single honours course for Politics and International Relations specialists.

We will help you to develop solid intellectual foundations within the discipline, while also giving you increasing choice and diversity of subjects and approaches as you progress through your second and third years.

In the first two years you will take courses drawn from each of our three core areas of study, Political Theory, Comparative Politics and International Politics. Students will also be trained in independent research skills. You will also be able to choose options from other discipline areas either from within the School of Social Sciences, such as Economics or Sociology, or in an appropriate subsidiary subject, such as History, Philosophy or a language. We currently offer the opportunity in the second year to spend a semester studying at another university overseas, for students achieving at least 60% in first year, depending on available places. We hope to extend this to a full year study abroad in the third year, subject to confirmation, expected in early 2018.

By the final year, you will have acquired an advanced understanding of Politics and International Relations, and one which has prepared you to study a selection of our specialised year three options which build directly on our research expertise. With the help and guidance of a dedicated supervisor you will also produce a 12,000 word dissertation on a topic of your choosing.

After graduation

Some of our most recent graduates are now working at:

- Deloitte
- The United Nations
- The Houses of Parliament
- Local government organisations
- Google
- Think tanks
- Charities and NGOs

Key facts

Excellence in Teaching: Politics staff have won Manchester Student Union teaching awards (e.g. 2016) and achieved national recognition, three times winning the Political Studies Association Sir Bernard Crick Prize for Outstanding Teaching (2007, 2012, 2017).

Manchester hosted the second national Politics and International Relations undergraduate student conference in April 2015, sponsored by the Political Studies Association. It involved 32 students from 13 different universities presenting papers they had researched and written on a range of topics. We have since continued to hold an annual undergraduate student research conference.



POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB | IB: 35 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE provides an introduction to the three core areas of comparative politics, political theory and international politics, as well as training in university-level research and study skills.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Introduction to Political Theory	20
	• Introduction to Comparative Politics	20
	• Making Sense of Politics	20
	• Introduction to International Politics	20
Optional units	• British Politics: Power and the State	20
	• Politics of the Global Economy	20
	• A language course	20
	• A unit in another social science such as Economics or Sociology	20

Other ways to study Politics at Manchester

You can combine the study of Politics with other social sciences subjects as part of the BA Social Sciences (see page 50 for more details), or as part of the BA Economics and Social Studies (see page 24 for more details).

Politics is also available on a number of other degrees including:

BA Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE)
www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk

BA Law with Politics www.manchester.ac.uk/law

BA Politics and Modern History
www.alc.manchester.ac.uk/subjects/history

Examples of events in Politics:
www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/politics/connect/events

YEAR TWO you develop your understanding in the three core areas taking at least 20 credits of each, and also begin to focus on your own areas of interest.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• How To Conduct Politics Research, independent research skills and research methods	20
	You take at least 20 credits from each of the three core areas.	
Optional units include	Political Theory:	
	• Ideals of Social Justice	20
	• Challenges for Democratic Politics	20
	International Politics:	
	• The Politics of Globalisation	20
	• Questions About International Politics	20
	• The Politics of Development	20
	Comparative Politics:	
	• Chinese Politics Today	20
	• Comparative Western European Politics	20
	• France under the Fifth Republic	20
	• National Politics of Germany	20
	• Mediterranean Politics	20
	• Comparative Politics of East-Central Europe	20
	The following units are also available:	
	• The Politics of Insecurity	20
	• British Politics and Society since 1940: From Blitz to the 'Big Society'	20
	• Arguing About Politics	20
	• The Politics of Policy Making	20
	• Environmental Politics	20
• What is Europe?	20	



@UoMPolitics

Follow Prof Francesca Gains, the Head of Politics, on Twitter @FrancescaGains

YEAR THREE you pick your final areas of specialisation, including a dissertation on a topic of your choosing		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Dissertation	40
Optional units include	There are currently 30 level three politics units available including	
	• Politics of The European Union	20
	• Russian Politics	20
	• Elections and Voters in Britain	20
	• Political Morality and Dirty Hands	20
	• American Politics: Why Do They Do That?	20
	• Gender, Sex and Politics	20
	• Comparative Protest Politics	20
	• War Memories and Reconciliation in East Asia	20
	• Terrorism and Political Violence in Europe	20
	• Fear and Loathing in International Relations	20
	• Africa and Global Politics	20
	• Global Capitalism, Crisis and Revolt	20
	• The Politics of Climate Change	20
	• Theories of Rights	20
	• Children, Family and Social Justice	20
	You also have the option to take 20 credits in an outside subject	

For more information about course units and a full list of year three options go to:
www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



Student Profile: Gabriel McArdle

“Studying Politics and International Relations really makes you think about the world in a more comprehensive way. You have to think about such a broad variety of subjects such as economics, technology, sociology and psychology. The good thing is that this course gives you the foundation from which to create change.”

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to:
www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Entry Requirements | A Level: ABB | IB: 33 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Social Anthropology at Manchester

Social Anthropology is the comparative study of social and cultural life, and asks what it is to be human. Contemporary Social Anthropology is a critical discipline that tackles an enormous variety of topics. These include questions about how people make families, worship gods, and organise their economic and political lives. Manchester anthropologists look at the social implications of reproductive and information technologies, they analyse the social meanings of consumer behaviour, they study violence, poverty and the means for resolving conflicts and alleviating human suffering.

Anthropological studies are now conducted everywhere, from middle-class suburbs and to inner cities, from boardrooms to migrant labour camps, and from Papua New Guinea to Peru. What all our studies have in common is awareness of the diversity of ways of being human.

An anthropological approach means trying to see beyond what is usually taken for granted. This means trying to understand different customs and beliefs from the perspective of the people who practise those customs and hold those beliefs. What is it like to experience the world and understand it from other people's perspectives? It also challenges students' own assumptions, showing how such assumptions shape our actions; in the process it also shows how we could think, and act, otherwise. Such an ability to think out of the box is a vital skill in today's increasingly interconnected, socially and culturally complex world.

What is distinctive about Social Anthropology at Manchester?

Anthropology at Manchester is famous for having led the way in confronting the difficult moral and political issues of the colonial era.

In the past, Manchester anthropology led the way in confronting difficult political and moral issues concerning the colonial systems within which anthropologists originally worked. In addition, what became known as the Manchester School pioneered the anthropological analysis of social change, cities, social networks, and anthropological research 'at home', on our own doorstep as well as in other parts of the world.

Today we have one of the largest departments of anthropology in the UK. Our staff members conduct research in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Britain, Europe, Oceania, Latin America and the Arctic. We continue to focus on economic and political issues, in both western and other parts of the world. We have also become particular specialists in visual and sensory media; the impact of new reproductive and genetic technologies; AIDS, sexuality and masculinities; race, cities, migration and infrastructures; urban and border politics; crafts, play and worship.



Student Profile: Beka Smith (graduated in summer 2015)



“My degree has helped me understand what is behind some of the challenges facing the world today, like inequality and poverty. Using the skills my degree has taught me, I can challenge these and make an impact on the world. Manchester's heritage has inspired me to think big.”

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Entry Requirements | A Level: ABB | IB: 33 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

BSocSc Social Anthropology (L600)

This is our single honours course for Social Anthropology specialists.

It provides comprehensive knowledge of social anthropology, past and present. This includes learning about the distinctive character of Manchester Social Anthropology which is particularly known for its focus on economic and political aspects of social and cultural life, the anthropology of visual and other sensory media, and anthropological study of kinship and new technologies. Above all, we aim to train you to think anthropologically, providing you with a cross-cultural and critical understanding of the major issues facing the world today.

The course also offers the four-year option of BSocSc Social Anthropology with International Study, which enables you to spend a year abroad studying in one of our partner universities. You can apply for this opportunity during your second year. This is a competitive process in which available places are allocated on the basis of your academic performance, for which a minimum average applies, as well as the quality of your overall application. If successful, you put together a package of appropriate course units at your host university in consultation with your academic exchange advisor in Manchester.

By the end of your four-year degree course you will have gained cross-cultural experience of another way of studying anthropology as well as acquired knowledge, through experience and participation, of the society in which it exists.

Social Anthropology fact file

- High levels of student satisfaction (98% overall in the most recent survey)
- One of the largest anthropology departments in the UK (23 full-time members of staff) allowing 1 to 1 dissertation supervision
- Thriving student-led Anthropology Society
- Opportunities to engage in 'real world' ethnographic research in the city of Manchester during the course
- Opportunities for hands-on training in visual anthropology, with access to an unrivalled library of ethnographic film

After graduation

Some of our most recent graduates are now working at:

- Friends of the Earth
- Department of Work and Pensions
- Manchester City Council
- Royal Bank of Scotland
- Teach First
- Manning Gottlieb

YEAR TWO you develop your understanding and begin to focus on your own areas of interest.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Critical Perspectives in Strategy	10
	• International Business Strategy	10
	• Either Business Economics or Managerial Economics	20
Optional units	• Introduction to Business Information Systems	10
	• Foundations of Finance	20
	• Market Research	10
	• Work, Economy and Society	20
	• Financial Statement Analysis	10
	• Other units in Economics, Development, Politics, Sociology and other social sciences subjects.	
	• A 20 credit language course or the Manchester Leadership Programme (see page 55)	

YEAR THREE you pick your final areas of specialisation.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• International Business Analysis Project	20
	• Either Business Economics or Managerial Economics	20
Optional units include	• Marketing	10
	• Human Resource Management	10
	• International Finance	20
	• Advanced Corporate Finance	20
	• International Management of Knowledge and Technology	20
	• The Macroeconomics of Labour Markets	10
	• Business Forecasting	10
	• Money, Banking and Financial Markets	10
	• Theory and Method in Demography	20
	• Other units in social sciences if taking a joint pathway	



Student Profile: Rosanna Parr

“ I came to Manchester because it is such an exciting and vibrant city. Along with an incredible nightlife Manchester has cultural museums, art galleries and theatres. Not to mention, amazing shopping!

I chose Business Studies and Economics within the School of Social Sciences as I was interested in Economics but didn't want to limit myself to one discipline too early on. The BA Econ is brilliant as it includes so many different pathways which have allowed me to expand my knowledge in areas from politics and sociology to mathematics and accounting. The BA Econ has allowed me to tailor my degree to my future career. ”

ECONOMICS

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB including grade A in Maths | GCSE: B in Maths, C in English | IB: 35 points including 6 in Higher Level Maths

Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

 @ManUniEconomics



There are two main ways of studying Economics at The University of Manchester:

BSc Economics
and
BA Economics and Social Studies

Economics at Manchester

World-leading research and teaching in economics has been at the heart of higher education in Manchester since the early days of the University. William Stanley Jevons (1835-1882), who helped build the foundations of modern economics, was one of the first professors at Manchester. Three winners of the Nobel Prize in Economics have worked at Manchester. Sir John Hicks (1904-1989) wrote his most important works on welfare economics during his time at Manchester. Sir Arthur Lewis (1915-1991) was awarded the Prize in 1979 for his pioneering work in the field of development economics and, more recently, Joseph Stiglitz (Nobel Prize winner 2001) has led the Brooks World Poverty Institute at Manchester.

Today, the Economics discipline area within the School of Social Sciences is one of the largest in the UK, with nearly 60 academic staff, including 16 professors, with expertise in a wide range of theoretical and applied fields.

We are proud to be acknowledged throughout the world as a leading centre for economic research, scholarship and research-led teaching in all areas of the discipline, including microeconomics, macroeconomics, econometrics, financial economics, environmental and resource economics, development economics and industrial/business economics.

Because of this, Economics at The University of Manchester is well placed to offer you a high-quality, research-led student experience that will prepare you well for a career as a professional economist, for employment in a range of economics-related areas or for further study in economics, business and finance.

BSc Economics (L102)

This is our single honours course for economics specialists.

It is a quantitative economics course, and as such you will need to have a strong mathematical background. You should be intending to advance your knowledge in order to become a skilled economist, proceed to postgraduate training in the best universities, or start a career in a renowned organisation, in either the private or public sector.

Modern professional economists need to have a clear understanding of economic principles in order to recognise and model relevant economic problems, and they need to be equipped with mathematical and econometric tools in order to solve and analyse such problems. The BSc degree provides you with the required training by having at its core a compulsory stream of units in economic principles, mathematical modelling and econometric techniques.

Degree Specialisms

In the first two years of your degree you will have compulsory units in core economics and quantitative methods (Mathematical Economics, Statistics and Econometrics). These core units will provide an excellent basis for any job as a professional economist.

Throughout your degree you can choose from a range of optional course units. These units, in particular in your third year, offer the opportunity for further specialisation in an area of particular interest to you. We offer optional course units in a wide range of economic subdisciplines reflecting the research strengths of the department. Students often choose to focus their option choices along certain specialisations; for example:

Econometrics & Mathematical Economics

Students that are aiming to continue with postgraduate studies will often choose this pathway as the econometrics course units will often feature prominently in these programmes and the mathematical economics course units will deliver excellent preparation for the formal elements of their further education.

Financial Economics

A popular option if you are looking to work in the City, have a particular interest in financial or monetary issues, or are interested in postgraduate training and research in Economics and Finance.

In this way, your focus can be linked to the kind of career you wish to pursue after graduation.

Irrespective of the particular area you are focusing on, employers look for candidates who can produce sound and clear reports that make sense of the available data using advanced quantitative skills in analysis and modelling. The analytical reasoning, essay writing and quantitative techniques provided in the BEconSc degree give our graduates the very best employment prospects and a healthy start in their post-Manchester career. These skills can be further developed and sharpened by choosing an optional dissertation in your third year.

After graduation

Some of our most recent graduates are now working at:

- JP MorganChase
- HSBC
- Ernst and Young
- The Bank of England
- IBM



ECONOMICS

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB including grade A in Maths | GCSE: B in Maths, C in English | IB: 35 points including 6 in Higher Level Maths

Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE gives you a solid foundation of Economics, Mathematics and Statistics units.		Unit value	YEAR TWO focuses on developing your understanding of micro and macroeconomics principles, mathematical economics and econometrics.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Microeconomics	20	Compulsory units	• Microeconomics	20
	• Macroeconomics	20		• Macroeconomics	20
	• Advanced Mathematics	10		• Econometrics	20
	• Advanced Statistics	10		• Mathematical Economics	20
	• Mathematical Economics	10		• Managerial Economics	20
	• Studying Economics	10	• Development Economics	20	
	• Applied Economics	10	• Business Economics	20	
	• An Introduction to Development	10	• International Institutions, Crisis and the Global Economy	10	
Optional units include	• Applied Statistics for Economists	10	Optional units include	• Economics for Public Policy	10
	• Unequal Societies: Health, Wellbeing and Happiness	10		• Foundations of Finance	20
	• Computing for Social Scientists	10		• Investment Analysis	10
	• Financial Decision Making	10		• Economic Geography: Understanding the Economy, Creating Economic Spaces	10
	• Fundamentals of Financial Reporting	10		• Marketing Research	10
	• Sets, Numbers and Functions	10		• Essentials of Survey Design & Analysis	20
	• Calculus and Vectors	10		• A 20 credit language course, Manchester Leadership Programme or a University College course (see page 55)	
	• Further options are available in Geography, Law, History, Philosophy and Social Sciences. It is also possible to take 20 credits in a language.				

Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year. For the most up to date information about course units see the course details tab: www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

YEAR THREE there are no compulsory units. You choose from a range of specialised modules, including the option to produce a dissertation in Applied Economics.		Unit value
Optional units include	• Micro Econometrics	10
	• Time Series Econometrics	10
	• Business Forecasting	10
	• Mathematical Economics	20
	• Mathematical Finance	10
	• Financial Economics	10
	• Financial Econometrics	10
	• Applied Economics Dissertation	20
	• The Macroeconomics of Labour Markets	10
	• Natural Resource Economics	10
	• Development Economics	20
	• Labour Economics	10
	• History of Economic Thought	20
	• Business Economics Money, Banking & Financial Markets	20
	• Economics of Monetary Integration in Europe Climate Change Economics and Policy	10
• Applied Industrial Organisation Behavioural Economics	10	
• International Finance	10	
• Financial Derivatives	10	

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences



Student Profile: Emily Crowson

“ Since my A-Levels I had always enjoyed Economics. At Manchester, I was given the opportunity to study this in a thriving student environment – being part of one of the largest student populations in the UK definitely has its perks! Specifically, the BEconSc degree programme benefits from being part of a large school. Module options are vast and allow the pursuit of any branch of Economics. I have also reaped the benefits of a small degree class. ”

ECONOMICS (BA ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL STUDIES)

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB | GCSE: B in Maths, C in English | IB: 35 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



Economics is also available as part of the multidisciplinary BA (Econ) degree. When you leave school or college, you may not know which areas of study you will find the most interesting. We have therefore structured the degree in such a way that you do not have to decide until your second or third year which subject areas you will study in the most depth. Instead of deciding when you apply, you will make the crucial decisions about your areas of study as you progress through the three years of the course.

Economics pathways

Economics (L100)

Economics and Philosophy (LV15)

Economics and Politics (LL12)

Economics and Sociology (LL13)

Economics and Social Statistics (LL15)

Please see our website for more information.

Due to the flexibility of the programme, you are not tied to the course code you apply to through UCAS so you should only apply for one of the pathways.

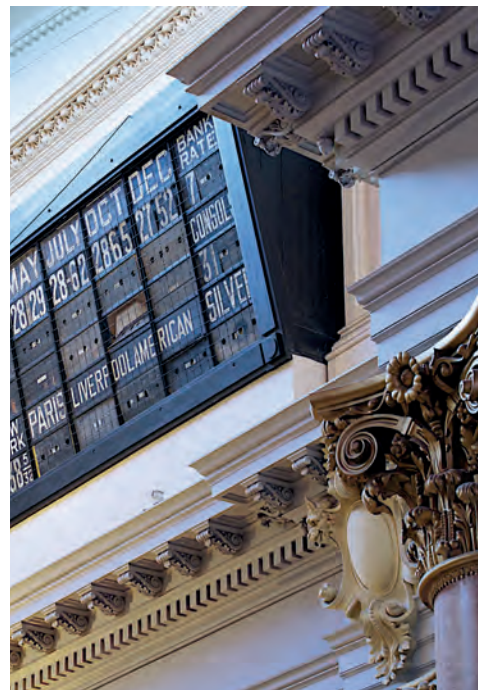
After graduation

Some of our most recent graduates are now working at:

- Morgan Stanley
- KPMG
- The House of Lords
- Government Economics Service
- The BBC

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE gives you a broad introduction to the social sciences, enabling you to make an informed choice of areas to specialise in for your second and third years.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Microeconomics	20
	• Macroeconomics	20
	• Mathematics	10
	• Statistics	10
Optional units include	• Introduction to Development	10
	• Applied Statistics for Economists	10
	• Introduction to Comparative Politics	20
	• Introduction to International Politics	20
	• Politics of the Global Economy	20
	• Introduction to Ethics	20
	• Introduction to Business Anthropology	20
	• Work, Organisations and Society	20
	• Fundamentals of Finance	10
	• Computing for Social Scientists	10
• Unequal Societies – Health, Wellbeing & Happiness	20	
• Study Skills	10	



Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year.
For more information about course units go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

YEAR TWO you begin to specialise, taking a maximum of 80 credits from a single subject area.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Microeconomics	20
	• Macroeconomics	20
	• Either Mathematics and Statistics [20] or Econometrics if specialising in Economics as a single pathway	20
Optional units include	• Managerial Economics	20
	• Environmental Economics	20
	• Development Economics	20
	• Business Economics	20
	• Understanding the Financial Crisis: Competing Perspectives	10
	• Economics of Public Policy	10
	• Other units in Politics, Sociology, Philosophy and other social sciences depending on your pathway.	
• A 20 credit language course or the Manchester Leadership Programme (see page 55)		
YEAR THREE you pick your final areas of specialisation		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Macroeconomics	20
	• Either Microeconomics or Mathematical Economics	20
Optional units include	• The Macroeconomics of Labour Markets	10
	• Natural Resource Economics	10
	• Financial Economics	10
	• Development Economics	10
	• History of Economic Thought	20
	• Money, Banking and Financial Markets	10
	• Economic Policy Analysis	10
	• Property and Justice	20
	• Climate Change Economics	10
	• Behavioural Economics	10
• Business Forecasting	10	
• Other units in social sciences if taking a joint pathway		

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to:
www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences

DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

Entry Requirements | A Level: AAB | GCSE: B in Maths, C in English | IB: 35 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Development Studies (L900)

For 2018 entry we will be running the following new pathway: **Development Studies and Social Statistics**. Please see our website for more information

Development Studies is also taught as a pathway within the BA Economics and Social Studies.

It is an interdisciplinary field of study concerned with the issues, problems and policy options facing the developing world: issues such as inequality, poverty, hunger and wellbeing. Each of the disciplines in the School of Social Sciences – Economics, Philosophy, Politics, Sociology and Social Anthropology – offer development-related units that are combined together on this stream.

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE gives you a broad introduction to the social sciences, enabling you to make an informed choice of areas to specialise in for your second and third years.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Microeconomics	20
	• Macroeconomics	20
	• Mathematics	10
	• Statistics	10
	• Introduction to Development	10
Optional units include	• Introduction to Comparative Politics	20
	• Introduction to International Politics	20
	• Introduction to Political Theory	20
	• Politics of the Global Economy	20
	• Introduction to Ethics	20
	• Cultural Diversity in Global Perspective	20
	• Work, Organisations and Society	20
	• Power and Culture: Inequalities in Everyday Life	20
	• Foundations of Social Thought	20
	• Unequal Societies – Health, Wellbeing & Happiness	20
• Study Skills	10	

Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year. For more information about course units go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences



SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Entry Requirements | A Level: ABB | IB: 33 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



YEAR ONE provides you with a strong foundation in key concepts, approaches and questions.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Power and Culture: Inequality in Everyday Life	10
	• Cultural Diversity in Global Perspective	20
	• Key Ideas in Social Anthropology	20
	• Regional Studies of Culture: 1	20
	• Regional Studies of Culture: 2	20
	• The Study and Practice of Anthropology at Manchester	20
	• Anthropology Today: making sense of the contemporary world	20
Optional units	• Introduction to Business Anthropology	20
	• A unit from another subject such as Sociology or a language	20

YEAR TWO you look more in depth at the anthropological contribution to particular thematic areas of the study of human life, as well as developing your research skills and learning more about the cutting edge research of some of the Manchester staff.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Anthropological Theory	20
	• The Ethnographer's Craft	20
	• Arguing with Anthropology	20
	You take at least two of the following units:	
	• Sex, Gender and Kinship	20
	• Anthropology of Religion	20
Optional units	• Political and Economic Anthropology	20
	• Materiality and Representation	20
	You are also able to take 20 credits of third-year courses or 20 credits in an outside subject, a University College course or the Manchester Leadership Programme (see page 55).	

Other ways to study Social Anthropology at Manchester

As well as the BA Social Sciences (see page 50), you can also study Anthropology alongside Archaeology, Comparative Religion or Linguistics. For more information go to: www.alc.manchester.ac.uk

YEAR THREE (or year 4 for those who have completed a year of international study) focuses on specialist courses which build on the research expertise of our staff and includes the opportunity to conduct independent dissertation research on a topic of your choice.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Dissertation	40
	• Anthropology of Science, Magic and Expertise	20
	• Medical Anthropology	20
	• Anthropology of Development	20
Optional units	• Contemporary Issues in the Social Anthropology of the Middle East	20
	• Anthropology of the Arctic	20
	• Anthropology of Sound	20
	• Anthropology of the Modern State	20
	• Anthropology of Childhood and Education	20
	• Screening Culture	20
	• Anthropology of Vision, Memory and the Senses	20
	• Identity and Culture in Latin America	20

Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year. For more information about course units click on the course details tab: www.manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/courses/2017

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



SOCIOLOGY



Entry Requirements | A Level: ABB | IB: 33 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Sociology at Manchester

Sociology is the study of social life and social change. It adopts the perspective that individual behaviour can only be understood by studying people's social context and their webs of connection. This can lead the sociologist to many different topics of study from reproduction of inequalities in relation to social categories (such as race, class or gender), to the shaping of intimate relationships by wider cultural contexts, or the generation of resistance and protest by economic trends and crises.

An investigative 'myth-busting' discipline, sociology critically examines core assumptions about social life. Research and teaching are often motivated by the desire to improve or challenge the conditions of life and society, and sociology provides a critical perspective on how and why we might change our social worlds.

At Manchester, all of our lecturers are also engaged in research and writing on a range of sociological topics. When we research these areas, we are interested in patterns of individual and group behaviour, the rules and norms that govern that behaviour in different societies and the meanings that people attribute to their own life circumstances, social identities and relationships.

Specialisms of Sociology at Manchester

- Social Divisions and Inequality (class, gender and race)
- Social Movements
- Sustainability and Environment
- Social Theory
- Globalisation and Social Change
- Cultural Practices and Consumption
- Media and Technology
- Work and Economy
- Personal Life (family, intimacies and sexualities)
- Survey Methods and Qualitative Research
- Cities and Urban Life
- Ageing and Social Gerontology

BSocSc Sociology (L300)

This is our single honours course for Sociology specialists.

Our degree gives you the skills to analyse and interpret contemporary social developments and problems. You will explore how claims about social life are based on particular types of evidence and develop the skills to critically assess them. We will help you develop your analytical and investigative skills, training you in methods of social investigation in order to equip you with the skills needed for independent thinking, research and analysis.

Employability

At Manchester we embed a course on Professional Development for Sociologists (ProD) that runs across all three years of the undergraduate degree. The ProD course involves lectures, workshops, panels and other activities, to help students develop and identify a range of useful skills both for their studies and future careers. To develop their academic skills the course includes training in critical reading and writing, essay and exam techniques, presentation skills, and preparing dissertations. To develop further skills for their future the course includes regular events on jobs, careers and employability, as well as volunteering and internship opportunities. The events involve recent and more established alumni from the Sociology department, graduate employers in a diverse range of areas, Careers Service advisers, and other experts at the University.

After graduation

Some of our most recent graduates are now working at:

- The Ministry of Justice
- The NHS
- The British Council
- Fujitsu
- United Nations Refugee Agency
- AMNET Media
- Unilever



SOCIOLOGY

Entry Requirements | A Level: ABB | IB: 33 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses



Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE introduces you to sociological theory and methods of enquiry. The aim is to offer something new to those who have completed A Level Sociology, as well as providing a basic foundation to those who have not.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Researching Culture and Society	20
	• Foundations of Social Thought	20
	• Contemporary Social Thought	20
Optional units	• Media, Culture and Society	20
	• Sociology of Personal Life	20
	• British Society in a Globalising World	20
	• Media Revolutions	20
	• Work, Organisations and Society	20
	• Global Social Challenges	20
	• A unit in an outside subject such as a language or another social science such as Politics or Anthropology	20

YEAR TWO you will develop your theoretical and substantive knowledge, and receive training in research methods that prepares you for conducting independent research in year three.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Qualitative Social Research Design & Methods	20
	• The Survey Method in Social Research	20
Optional units	• Sociology of Popular Music	20
	• Education & Society	20
	• Sociology of Fashion	20
	• Sustainability, Consumption & Global Responsibilities	20
	• New Media	20
	• Global Migration	20
	• Racism and Ethnicity in the UK	20
	• Work, Economy & Society	20
	• Social Network Analysis	20
	• Self and Society	20
	• Gender, Sexuality & Culture	20
	• Interaction & Social Order	20
	• Sociology of Science	20
	• Patterns of Social Inequalities	20

Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year. For more information about course units go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

YEAR THREE focuses on the specialist units which build on the research expertise of our staff, as well as the opportunity to conduct your own piece of research.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Dissertation	20 or 40
	• The Sociology of Human-Animal Relations	20
Optional units include	• Urban Sociology	20
	• Reproduction & New Medical Technologies	20
	• Identity, Power and Modernity	20
	• Applications of Social Networks	20
	• Changing Social Attitudes	20
	• Forced Migration	20
	• Ethnomethodology & Conversation Analysis	20
	• Sociology of Family Life and Intimacy	20
	• Gender, Time and Change	20
	• Post-colonial Theory & Methods	20
	• Housing & Home	20
	• Youth Politics & Activism	20
	• Theory & Method in Demography	20
	• Secrets, Lies and Mass Deception	20

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences



Student Profile: Sherita Tam (first year 2015-16)



“I'm particularly interested in looking at social interactions and how the external social world affects our everyday lives. Sociology at Manchester is attractive to me because the modules range from classical to contemporary social theories. The flexibility of my degree allows me to choose from a wide variety of modules so I can explore various areas like popular culture, British culture and gender issues. The class sizes are relatively small so the teaching staff and students forge close links. I'm very happy to exchange my thoughts with my lecturers after class because their ideas and viewpoints inspire me a lot.”

BA SOCIAL SCIENCES (BASS)

Entry Requirements | A Level: ABB | GCSE: C in Maths and English | IB: 33 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Design your own degree

Our BASS degree offers you the chance to sample a broad range of social sciences subjects before you decide what to specialise in. The main features of this degree are flexibility and choice. The BASS is ideal for students who want to keep their options open or those who want to study specific topics, such as race, class, crime or religion, from a variety of different perspectives.

How does BASS work?

The Social Sciences have many areas of overlap. Through your own selections from the extensive options we have available, you will be able to find connections and have the freedom to follow your own interests across disciplinary boundaries.

By giving you a broad foundation in the first year, during which you will study at least three subjects, it also gives you flexibility in choosing what subjects to concentrate on further. Studying one or two main disciplines in the second and third years ensures that you gain a high level of knowledge in these by the end of your degree.

You do not need to have studied social sciences before. We are looking for applicants with high levels of interest and motivation, and the ability to make informed choices to shape their own customised degree programme.

Pathways

- **Criminology and Quantitative Methods** (C856)
- **Philosophy and Criminology** (VL53)
- **Philosophy and Politics** (VL52)
- **Philosophy and Quantitative Methods** (P567)
- **Politics and Criminology** (LM29)
- **Politics and Quantitative Methods** (P467)
- **Politics and Social Anthropology** (LL26)
- **Politics and Sociology** (LL23)
- **Social Anthropology and Criminology** (LM69)
- **Social Anthropology and Philosophy** (LV65)
- **Social Anthropology and Quantitative Methods** (S456)
- **Social Anthropology and Sociology** (LL63)
- **Sociology and Criminology** (LM39)
- **Sociology and Philosophy** (LV35)
- **Sociology and Quantitative Methods** (52L8)

Due to the flexibility of the programme, you are not tied to the course code you apply to through UCAS, and have the option to change after your first year.

What is Quantitative Methods?

Social Scientists have always used a wide range of data and analytical skills to understand the social world. Much of this data is quantitative and as technological advances open up a new age of 'Big Data', there is a growing demand among employers for social science graduates with the quantitative skills to analyse and make sense of data in all its forms.

The pathways do not require you to have taken Maths at A level, but will build up your skills gradually over the three years of the degree. The emphasis throughout is on using real world data to answer real research questions of academic and policy interest. New modules have been specially designed for this pathway, and will provide training and practice in collecting, handling and analysing data, using a range of on-line resources and specialist software. In year 1 you will have the chance to explore quantitative approaches to the study of inequality as well as learning how to analyse new sources of social data generated by social media like Facebook and Twitter. In years 2 and 3 more specialist options build your skills in areas including demographic analysis and the advanced study of social networks.

On completion the quantitative pathways will have given you an excellent training for entry into a wide range of careers where quantitative skills are currently in great demand among employers, including social and political research and consultancy, business and marketing. In addition, as part of the Manchester Q-Step programme (see page 57), students on the quantitative pathways will benefit from paid placements in the second year of study.

Even if you don't want to specialise with one of the formal quantitative pathways, our quantitative units are designed to be accessible as options and are a great opportunity to develop your analytical skills and gain hands-on experience in using quantitative data and software tools. And whatever your pathway, taking one of our second year quantitative units opens up the opportunity to apply for one of the Q-Step paid summer work placements.



BA SOCIAL SCIENCES (BASS)

Entry Requirements | A Level: ABB | GCSE: C in Maths and English | IB: 33 points | Find more online at www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each unit is worth either 10 or 20 credits.

YEAR ONE gives you a broad introduction to the social sciences, enabling you to make an informed choice of areas to specialise in for your second and third years.		Unit value
Compulsory units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engaging with Social Research You can choose remaining course units from at least three of the following areas:	20
	Philosophy	
	• See page 32 for options	
	Politics	
	• See page 36 for options	
	Social Anthropology	
	• See page 40 for options	
	Sociology	
	• See page 48 for options	
Optional units	Criminology	
	• Crime and Society	20
	• Foundations of Criminal Justice	20
	• Psychology, Crime and Criminal Justice	20
	• Criminal Law	20
	Quantitative Methods	
	• Unequal Societies – Health, Wellbeing & Happiness	20
	• Understanding Social Media	20
	You can also take units in Economics and Development Studies	

Please note that the course units available may vary from year to year. For more information about course units go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/ugcourses

YEAR TWO It is at this stage that you begin to specialise. If you decide to specialise in one subject you will take between 60 – 80 credits in it. If you decide to specialise in two subjects you will take at least 40 credits in each.		Unit value
	You must take one of the following methodology courses:	
	• Philosophical Methods	20
	• Politics Project (Extended Essay)	20
	• The Ethnographer's Craft	20
Compulsory units	• Essentials of Survey Design & Analysis	20
	• The Survey Method in Social Research	20
	• Qualitative Social Research Design & Methods	20
	• Accessing and Understanding Data for Criminologists	20
	• Data Analysis for Criminologists	20
	Philosophy	
	• See page 32 for options	
	Politics	
	• See page 36 for options	
	Social Anthropology	
	• See page 40 for options	
	Sociology	
	• See page 48 for options	
Optional units	Criminology	
	• Policing and the Police	20
	• Criminology and Criminal Justice in Action	20
	• Explaining Crime and Deviance	20
	• Understanding Punishment	20
	• Security: Policing, Counter-Terrorism and Cyber-Security	20
	Quantitative Methods	
	• Research Design & Statistical Inference	20
	• Market Research	10
	You can also take a language course worth 20 credits, Manchester Leadership Programme (see page 55) or a University College unit (see page 55).	

YEAR THREE you pick your final areas of specialisation. If you decide to specialise in one subject you will take between 60 – 80 credits in it. If you decide to specialise in two subjects you will take at least 40 credits in each.		Unit value
Compulsory units	• Dissertation in one of your pathway subjects	20 or 40
	Philosophy	
	• See page 32 for options	
	Politics	
	• See page 36 for options	
	Social Anthropology	
	• See page 40 for options	
	Sociology	
	• See page 48 for options	
	Criminology	
	• Drugs and Society	20
	• Counter Terrorism	20
	• Victims, Crime and Justice	20
	• Miscarriages of Justice	20
	• Youth Justice and Juvenile Delinquency	20
	• Criminology and Mass Violence	20
	• From Imprisonment to Rehabilitation	20
	Quantitative Methods	
	• Modelling Social Inequality	20
	• Theory and Method in Demography	20
	• Advanced Social Network Analysis	20
Optional units		



Student Profile: Robert Varley (graduated in summer 2015)

“The best thing about my degree is the support that I get from the School of Social Sciences. Lecturers always have available office hours to see me and we can speak about various matters. Choose Manchester because it's an excellent university, in an excellent city that will allow you to grow and continuously develop.”

For more information about course units, staff research or events go to:

www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

	GCSE or equivalent <i>(In the newly reformed GCSEs in England Grade 5 = C and Grade 6 = B)</i>	GCE A-level	International Baccalaureate (IB)	BTEC Level 3 / with A-level(s) <i>(BTEC must be in a relevant subject and A-level must be in a different subject area to the BTEC)</i>
BA Economics and Social Sciences (BA Econ)	English Language: C Mathematics: B	AAB	35 overall – 6,6,5 at Higher Level (minimum grade 5 in English Language and Maths)	Extended Diploma: DMM and A at GCE A-level (Foundation) Diploma: DM and A at GCE A-level Extended Certificate: M and AA at GCE A-level
BA Social Sciences (BASS)	English Language: C Mathematics: C	ABB	33 overall – 6,5,5 at Higher Level (minimum grade 5 in English Language and Maths)	Extended Diploma: MMM and A at GCE A-level (Foundation) Diploma: MM and A at GCE A-level Extended Certificate: M and AB at GCE A-level
Other Programmes:				
Sociology Social Anthropology	English Language: C Mathematics: C	ABB	33 overall – 6,5,5 at Higher Level (minimum grade 5 in English Language and Maths)	Extended Diploma: MMM and A at GCE A-level (Foundation) Diploma: MM and A at GCE A-level Extended Certificate: M and AB at GCE A-level
Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE)	English Language: B Mathematics: B	AAA	37 overall – 6,6,6 at Higher Level (minimum grade 5 in English Language and Maths)	Extended Diploma: DDM and A at GCE A-level (Foundation) Diploma: DD and A at GCE A-level Extended Certificate: D and AA at GCE A-level
Philosophy	English Language: B Mathematics: B	ABB	33 overall – 6,5,5 at Higher Level (minimum grade 5 in English Language and Maths)	Extended Diploma: MMM and A at GCE A-level (Foundation) Diploma: MM and A at GCE A-level Extended Certificate: M and AB at GCE A-level
Politics and International Relations	English Language: B Mathematics: C	AAB	35 overall – 6,6,5 at Higher Level (minimum grade 5 in English Language and Maths)	Extended Diploma: DMM and A at GCE A-level (Foundation) Diploma: DM and A at GCE A-level Extended Certificate: M and AA at GCE A-level
BSc Economics	English Language: C Mathematics: B	AAB, including A in Mathematics	35 overall – 6,6,5 at Higher Level to include 6 in Maths (minimum grade 5 in English Language)	Extended Diploma: DMM and A at GCE A-level (Foundation) Diploma: DM and A at GCE A-level Extended Certificate: M and AA at GCE A-level <i>[Grade A in A-level Maths required]</i>

For full details of international qualifications go to: www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/study/international-students

EXTRACURRICULAR OPPORTUNITIES

The University of Manchester offers you a wide range of opportunities to support your studies and enhance your student experience.

Manchester Leadership Programme (MLP)

The MLP is a university-wide, second-year course unit run by the careers service consisting of a unique combination of academic credits and volunteering. MLP students learn about the challenges facing society in the 21st century, and the leadership approaches needed to address them, both in theory and in real-world practice. The programme also helps students to develop the skills and experiences that graduate employers seek.

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

University College

The University College for Interdisciplinary Learning presents an opportunity for students at The University of Manchester to broaden their educational horizons. It will offer course units that showcase the breadth and depth of research and knowledge found at the University and encourage students to go beyond the boundaries of their degree.

Some of the units available this year are: The Digital Society, Future Cities, Intercultural Communication, Introduction to British Sign Language, Physics and the Grand Challenges of Today.

Find out more: www.college.manchester.ac.uk

Volunteering

Volunteering is a great way to enhance your student experience. As well as being fun, it can help you develop essential skills that employers look for, such as project management, communication and team work skills. It also gives you the opportunity to meet new people, and enjoy the feel-good factor that comes from knowing you're making a difference in the community.

The University of Manchester has a dedicated Volunteering and Community Engagement Team, which can support and encourage you with getting involved in volunteering.



Student Societies

Student societies are a great way to meet new people and make like-minded friends at university. Each of our undergraduate courses has its own student-run society which organise socials, careers and academic related events. Getting involved in your course society is a brilliant way to enhance your CV, through the skills you'll gain from organising an end of year ball, maintaining a website or acting as a treasurer to name but a few.

In addition to course societies, the Students' Union is home to societies for practically everything you can imagine; from aikido to wakeboarding, astronomy to zoology, there are loads of things to get involved in. For a full list please see the Students' Union website below. If there isn't a society yet for something you're interested in you can set one up yourself!

www.manchesterstudentsunion.com

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Our degrees have an excellent reputation for employability and our graduates have gone on to pursue careers in a wide range of paths, reflecting the broad based nature of our programmes. Our graduates are doubly blessed, as The University of Manchester has one of the best records for placing graduates with employers of any British university, and we are currently the joint most targeted university by top graduate recruiters in the UK.

Traditional avenues that have been popular with our graduates include journalism and the media, charities, consultancy, the civil service, finance, marketing and PR, social work, teaching and the law.

Careers Service

Our award-winning Careers Service will work in partnership with you throughout your degree to develop and improve the skills that employers look for. The Careers Service can also help you find part-time jobs, volunteering and work experience placements while you study here.

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

Postgraduate Study

A popular route for our graduates is to pursue postgraduate study. Some of our most recent graduates are currently pursuing further study in Teaching, Law, Political Theory and Political Economy, Business and Marketing, Visual Anthropology and Social Work.

We also offer a wide range of specialist master's programmes within the School of Social Sciences, to suit all undergraduate pathways.

Find out more online:
www.manchester.ac.uk/postgraduate

Graduate Profile:

“ I graduated from The University of Manchester with a BA in Social Sciences, and soon joined the Business and Technology graduate scheme at the FCA. Over the next year and a half, I really advanced my career in software and business. I am now a product owner at OneFile and am responsible for the success of products being deployed to customers. My degree taught me a huge amount – and I really value the analytical, critical thinking and problem solving skills that I developed.

I would encourage anybody interested in social sciences to consider Manchester. The one to one academic support, module choices, volunteering opportunities, careers service and super friendly staff are all world class. ”

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Manchester Q-Step Centre

www.manchester.ac.uk/q-step

Q-Step is a £19.5 million national programme designed to promote a step-change in quantitative social science training. Manchester has been chosen as one of just 15 universities to host a Q-Step Centre.

The Manchester Q-Step Centre offers our students the opportunity to acquire skills to help them understand, analyse and criticise data, through an integrated set of courses and work placement opportunities.

These include:

- Five specialist programme pathways as part of the BA Social Sciences (BASS) (see page 50).
- a range of unit options open to students on all courses featured in this brochure, which provide training and practice in collecting, handling and analysing data, using a range of online software.
- an exciting programme of Summer placements in year 2 of your degree, involving six to eight weeks working with one of a range of local and national organisations over the Summer, supported by a generous stipend. Placements have included YouGov and BBC News. See www.manchester.ac.uk/q-step/summer-placements for the latest opportunities.
- Dedicated one-to-one support for students using data in project work and dissertations.



All our training activities are designed to be accessible to students of all backgrounds (you do not need to have studied A-level Maths) and place an emphasis on hands-on learning using a range of real world datasets to answer real and interesting questions of academic and policy interest.

Through our activities we aim to provide our undergraduates with the quantitative expertise to pursue further study and compete in the graduate job market, where quantitative and data skills are currently in huge demand among employers.

STUDENT SUPPORT



Student induction

An induction programme for all new students takes place during Welcome Week to help you settle in. This includes:

- Welcome talks
- The opportunity to meet students on your course and other courses within the School of Social Sciences
- Meetings with your programme director, student support staff and your peer mentor
- Presentations from key University services
- The opportunity to join student societies and various social events

Pastoral care

All new students are assigned an Academic Advisor who will provide you with support and advice in one-to-one meetings at regular intervals throughout your degree. Lecturers and course directors hold weekly office hours to discuss any aspect of individual course units.

Student mentor scheme

We operate a peer mentoring scheme which provides first-year students with a second or third-year trained mentor who will be able to provide practical assistance with settling into student life. Sometimes there may be things that you feel more comfortable discussing with other students rather than university staff. In this case, mentors are extremely beneficial, and can help you to make the most of your time at Manchester, both academically and socially.

Student Support Office

We have a dedicated undergraduate support office within the School of Social Sciences, who will be your first point of contact for any ill health or personal problems which are affecting your work.

Students' Union

The University of Manchester Students' Union (UMSU) is a student-led organisation and has some of the most active student societies in the country, as well as a wide range of support and welfare services. UMSU has an advice centre to assist you with academic issues and a peer support centre whose services include Nightline, a confidential listening and information service run for students by students.

www.manchesterstudentsunion.com

FIND OUT MORE ONLINE

Accommodation

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

Admissions and Applications

Everything you need to apply to Manchester:
www.manchester.ac.uk/ug/howtoapply

Alan Gilbert Learning Commons

A brand new independent learning resource for our students:
www.manchester.ac.uk/library/learningcommons

Childcare

Support for students who are also parents or carers:
www.manchesterstudentsunion.com/studentparents

Disability Advisory and Support Services

For any additional support needs:
www.manchester.ac.uk/dass

Funding and Finance

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

International Students

Discover what we offer our multinational community:
www.manchester.ac.uk/international

IT Services

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

Library

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

Living at home students

Not planning to live in halls? You can still make the most of the Manchester experience:
www.manchesterstudentsunion.com/livingathome

Parents and Supporters

A wealth of information to assist parents and supporters navigate the application process:
www.manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/parents-supporters

Prospectus

Access or order a copy of our prospectus:
www.manchester.ac.uk/ug/prospectus

Social Media

Tweet and follow us:
www.manchester.ac.uk/connect/social-media

Sport

Excellent clubs, leagues, classes and facilities, plus sports scholarships:
www.manchester.ac.uk/sport



Study Abroad

It is possible to spend a semester at an overseas university whichever degree course you pick:
www.manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/expanding-study/study-abroad

Students' Union

Societies, events, peer support, campaigns and more:
www.manchesterstudentsunion.com

Videos

See and hear more about us:
www.youtube.com/user/universitymanchester

Visiting us

Open days:

The university organises open days every year in June and October. These are an opportunity to find out more about the course, meet students and staff and tour the campus. You will also get the opportunity to find out more about accommodation, finance, study abroad and our facilities. For more information go to: www.manchester.ac.uk/study/open-days

Post-application visit days:

If you apply and receive an offer, we will invite you to a visit day where you will have the opportunity to learn more about the School, teaching and learning, study opportunities and student life.

Contact us

For further information please contact:

School of Social Sciences
Undergraduate Admissions Office
Arthur Lewis Building
University of Manchester
Oxford Road
Manchester
M13 9PL

Tel: +44 (0)161 275 1473 / 4470 / 4748 / 2291

Email: socialsciences@manchester.ac.uk

www.manchester.ac.uk/socialsciences

Disclaimer

This Undergraduate brochure was printed in May 2017 for the purposes of the 2018 intake. It has therefore been printed in advance of course starting dates. For this reason, information contained within the brochure, for example, about campus life, may be amended prior to you applying for a place on a course of study. Course entry requirements are listed for the purposes of the 2018 intake only.

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

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

