University of Dundee

Undergraduate Prospectus 2022

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- **RRS Discovery**
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- **V&A Dundee**
  vam.ac.uk/dundee
- **Verdant Works**
  verdantworks.com

A university is a place of new beginnings, a place where you'll learn, grow, and achieve your goals. At Dundee you'll make lifelong friends, discover new skills, and explore opportunities.

Undergraduate open days 2021 and 2022

Monday 30 August 2021
Saturday 25 September 2021
Monday 29 August 2022
Saturday 24 September 2022

dundee.ac.uk/open-days
opendays@dundee.ac.uk

We've provisionally booked our upcoming open days. For more information visit our webpage or get in touch.

We also run online campus visits almost every month. They include sessions on student life, the application process, our courses, and why Dundee could be the place for you.

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One of the UK's Top 20 Universities

(Guardian University Guide 2021)

Discover your university

Discover your campus

Our city campus is a self-contained student community where everything is close together.

You don't need to worry about cars or taxis when the accommodation, library, teaching areas, students' union, and gym are all right next to each other. There are green spaces, study spaces, and chilling places, right on your doorstep.

By living on campus you'll be in the heart of the city, close enough to be part of the enthusiasm and excitement that surrounds Dundee. You'll be just a short walk from cultural attractions, cafes, restaurants, shops, and bars. The train and bus stations are also within a short walking distance, handy for those days exploring the best that Scotland has to offer. Our campuses at Ninewells Teaching Hospital and Kirkcaldy are easily accessible by bus and train.

Want to see it for yourself?
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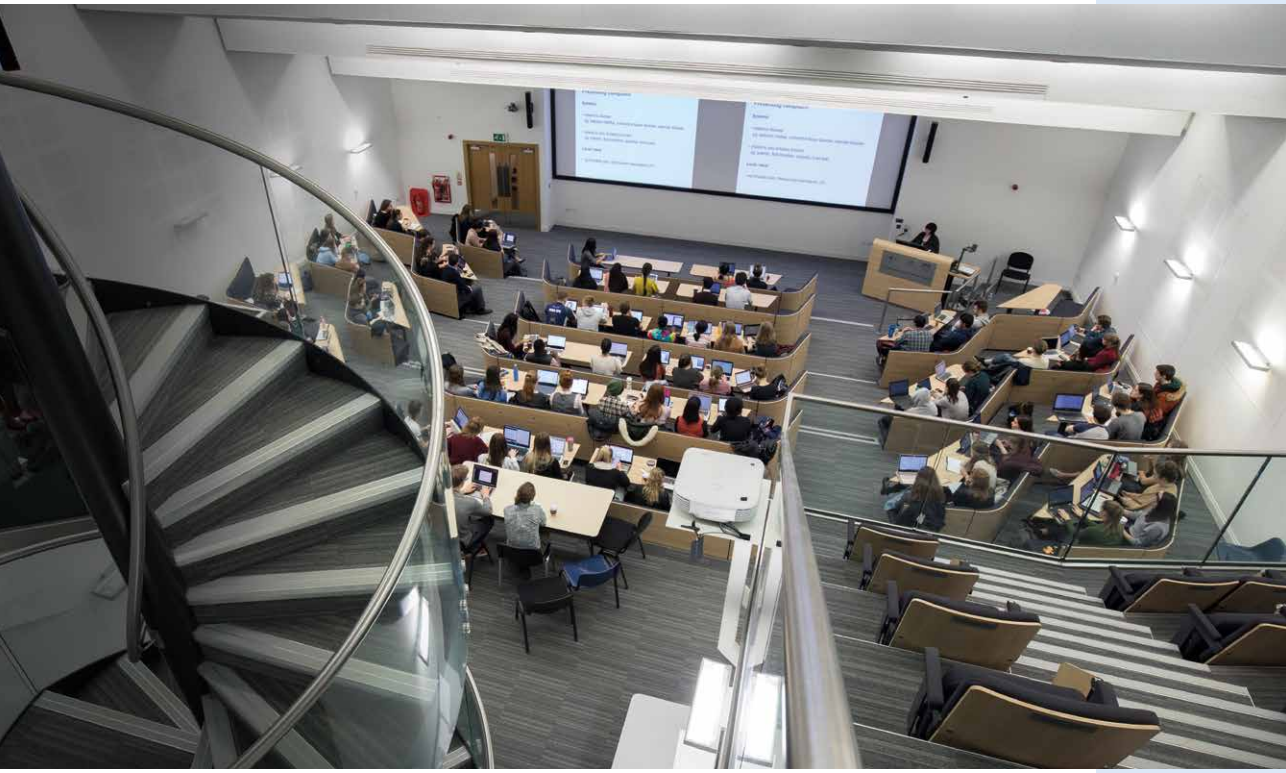

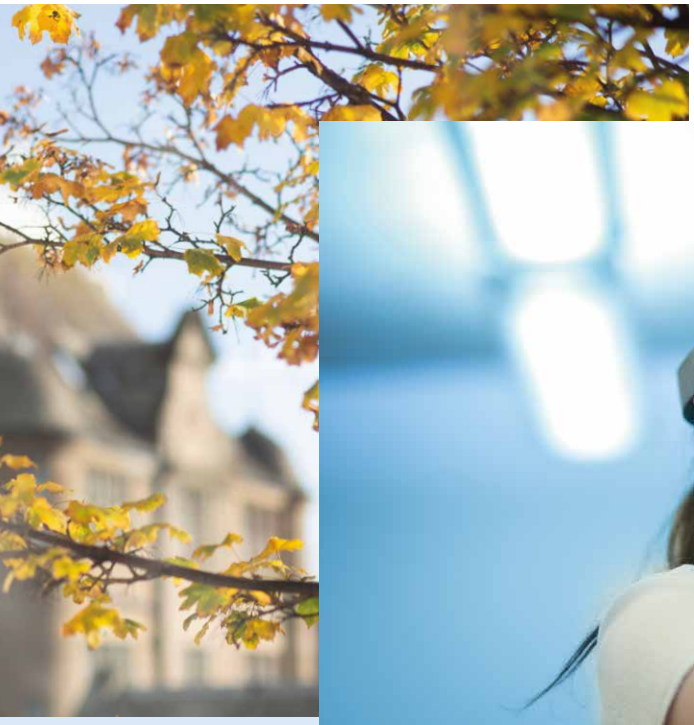

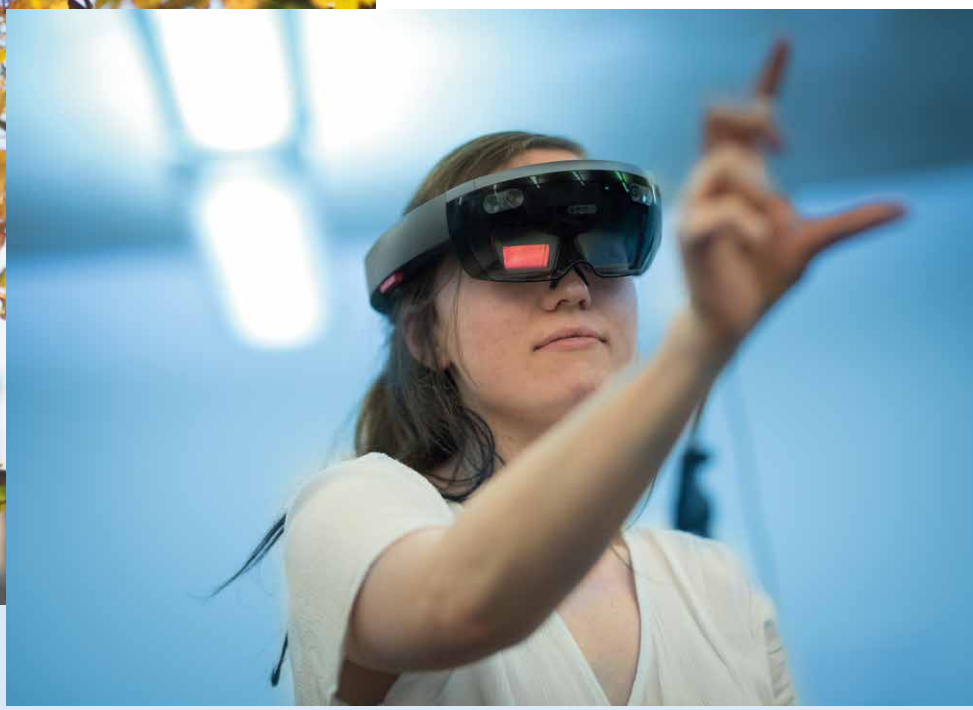

State of the art IT

While on campus your learning will be supported with a range of technologies, including:

- Superfast wifi everywhere across our campuses, including a separate network in accommodation that allows students to stream films and games at high-speed
- 2,000+ generally available PCs on campus. These can be found in library study zones, IT suites, and specialist labs in departments such as media art, engineering, and computing
- Office 365 powered email and calendar, full access to apps from Teams to OneNote, OneDrive cloud storage, and Skype for Business instant messaging
- Discounts on tech and software (including Apple) and Microsoft Office 365 ProPlus free to install on your own devices
- Easy printing available in learning and teaching spaces, including free scanning and photocopying facilities
- Around the clock IT support with expert advice and help available 7 days a week by phone, in person, or online from 10am to 10pm
- Extra support for students with a disability, including assistive software, equipment, and training to ensure IT is accessible and easy to use

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"What really makes Dundee stand out is a sense of community like nowhere else."

Katarzyna Prus
BSc Computing Science graduate

Learning and resources

Top-class students need top-class facilities. You'll have access to plenty of resources to make sure nothing holds you back.

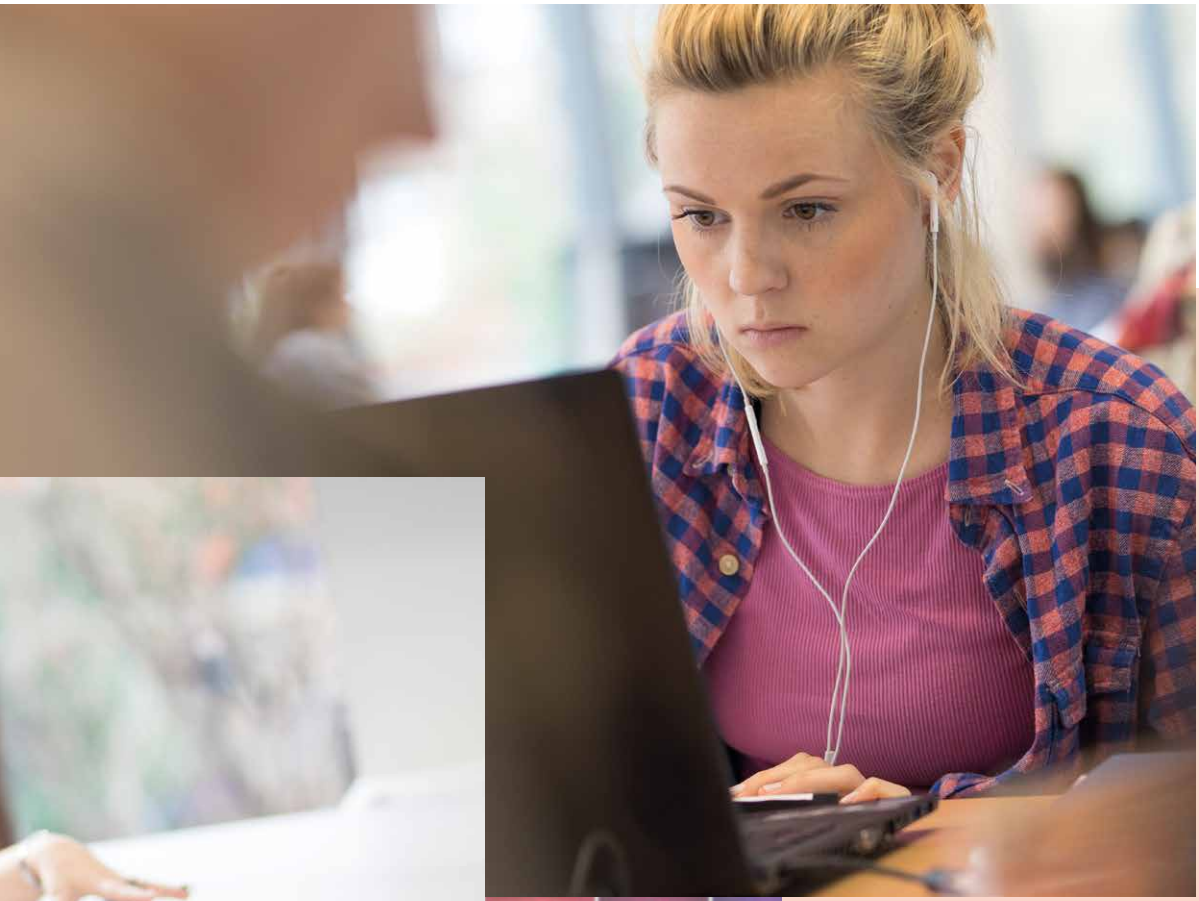
The library is a vital part of any university campus, and ours is no exception. Dundee's main library gives you lovely long opening hours (open until 2:30am in semester time and 24 hours a day during exams) and a cafe to keep you going through those study sessions. Recently refurbished and upgraded, it offers everything you want from a library, plus relaxation areas and group study rooms with the latest technology.

As well as our library on campus, you can take advantage of our libraries at Kirkcaldy, Ninewells Hospital and Medical School, and Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art & Design.

uod.ac.uk/library

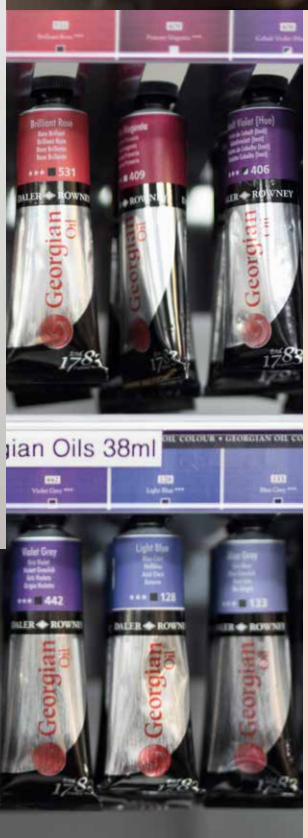
You'll also be able to spend your study breaks in CreateSpace, the library's new spot for unwinding with a twist. There are sewing machines, 3D printers, badge makers, and even Lego.

Student blogger Jakub, describes what the room has to offer
uod.ac.uk/Jakub-CreateSpace



Need a little help staying organised?

Have a read of **Caitlin's** blog for some expert tips
uod.ac.uk/staying-organised



Art Materials Shop

If you'd like to take your creativity home, or you're looking for some supplies for an upcoming project, you can visit our DJCAD Art Materials Shop. Much like the rest of our resources you'll find it on campus, stocked with art, craft, and stationary supplies. It has everything including acrylic paints, pens, sketchpads, and craft materials. If you ever need advice or expertise, there are experienced staff members to lend a hand.

Dundee University Students' Association

Dundee University Students' Association, known on campus as DUSA, is your union at the University of Dundee. Their mission is to support and represent the interests of Dundee's students – they're here for you.

The DUSA building is a hub for all things to do with your experience at university, whether that be enquiries about representation, housing, societies, academic support, student media, volunteering and everything in-between. If you want to chat about it, they want to hear from you.

Eight annually elected student executive members, along with over one hundred staff, are always working to make your experience the best it can be, lobbying for improvements on your behalf such as longer library opening hours, a free night bus service, or more support resources.

Student experience is at the heart of all decisions made at Dundee and we're proud of the very strong partnership between students and the University. We have student representation at all levels, including every school, the University governing body, and even on the committees that appoint senior members of staff. Students are at the heart of the Dundee community.

Like all good students' unions, there's more to DUSA than just support. You'll also find three cafes, comfortable study escapes and beautiful views across the River Tay.

Keep up-to-date with DUSA
dusa.co.uk

Safety and security

We have a very safe campus and the security of our students is of utmost importance to us. There are safety programmes such as DUSA's free night bus which takes students home wherever they live in the city; the safe taxi scheme which allows students to get home without having to pay right away.

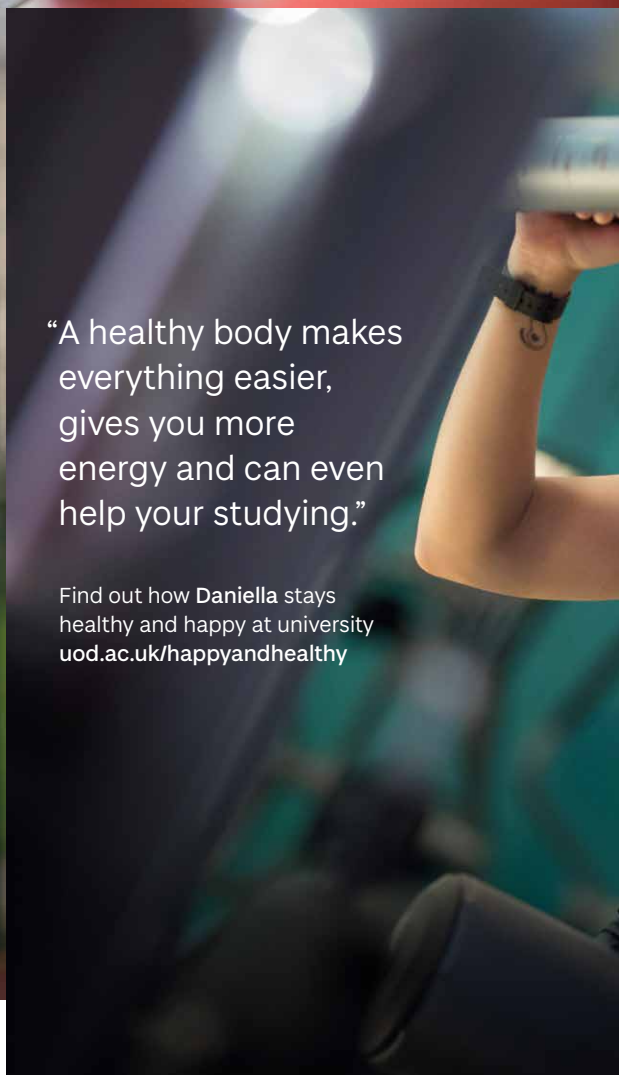
Our campus security centre is manned 24 hours a day by uniformed officers and has extensive CCTV coverage of the campus.

"There is so much support out there for you as you make your way through your degree. We can help you make friends, have amazing new experiences and offer advice when you need it. We're here for you."

Scott Quinn
President, Dundee University Students' Association

Sport and exercise

The University is host to a high class campus facility, tennis courts, swimming pool, and outdoor playing fields with a wide range of exercise and sporting opportunities to help you take care of your body and mind.



"A healthy body makes everything easier, gives you more energy and can even help your studying."

Find out how **Daniella** stays healthy and happy at university
uod.ac.uk/happyandhealthy

Whether you are an athlete, a club level competitor or enjoy spending time on your health and well-being, the opportunities to progress in your fitness journey are endless.

The large, state-of-the-art gym hosts a range of strength and cardiovascular equipment; has a personal training room; two exercise studios for all your favourite classes; three glass-backed, competition standard squash courts; a designated strength performance centre; a specialised dance studio; Wattbike training zone and virtual studio; and two large indoor sports halls, where you can take part in a huge range of sports.

The 25m pool with sauna accommodates lane swimming, courses, and our aquatic clubs. Four floodlit, all-weather tennis courts, are right at the heart of campus.

Our Riverside playing fields are a short walk from campus and offer floodlit all-weather artificial football and hockey pitches alongside several grass pitches and two rugby pitches.

The facilities work closely with the University's Sports Union to support a fantastic range of more than 40 sports clubs. It doesn't matter whether you're a sporting fanatic or you just want to make friends and enjoy the close community that a sports club offers. From archery to dance to canoe, a positive work life balance is easily achievable.

A variety of memberships to the Sport and Exercise facilities are available and we are here to support you in your fitness journey.

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West Park Flats common room

Discover your home

We know how important good quality and comfortable accommodation is to you so you'll be happy to know that Dundee's is a cut above.

Staying in university accommodation is a big part of your student experience. Our accommodation is a home-from-home right at the heart of the city campus. Living and working on campus enables you to throw yourself straight into student life, experience the very best that the campus and city have to offer and meet the people who could end up being your closest friends for the rest of your life.

The accommodation is made up of around 250 self-contained flats. All the bedrooms are single occupancy, complete with an en suite shower room – no shared bathrooms for our students!

The superfast wired and wifi broadband will supercharge your study sessions and help you stay connected with friends. Each flat has a well-equipped kitchen and there's a laundry on site. There are no hidden costs as electricity, maintenance and personal property insurance are included in the price. Terms and conditions apply.

Forget the morning commute and live right where you need to be. The majority of Dundee's accommodation is on campus and couldn't be any closer to classes.

dundee.ac.uk/virtual-tour


Heathfield


Seabraes kitchen


West Park Flats study area


West Park Flats

"You learn more about yourself and other people. It truly is an experience unlike anything else."

Ashley wrote about her time living in Dundee's student accommodation on our student blog **uod.ac.uk/studentaccom**

All rooms are:

- single occupancy
- en suite
- equipped with superfast wifi
- £135-165 per week (approximately)


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LAZER
SHIMANO

Clubs & societies

"Sports clubs are available for people of all abilities. Whether you are looking to compete at a high level, or just want to try something new, there is something for everyone. Since joining in first year I've travelled abroad with my club multiple times, made memories I will never forget, and made friends that will last a lifetime."

Dan Sayer
Sports Union President

Sports clubs

The Sports Union is the representative body of the University's sports clubs, supported by an elected Student Executive team. We endeavour to have all of our clubs as progressive, inclusive, and successful as possible.

The team works closely with the Institute of Sport and Exercise to ensure the best coaching, equipment, and facilities are available.

In conjunction with joining a sports club, there are many other opportunities throughout the year to get involved in sport. You can play, coach, volunteer, or cheer on our teams at Varsity. The Dundee Varsity are huge annual events on our calendar, in which we go head to head with our close neighbours Abertay and St. Andrews.

- Archery
- Athletics
- Badminton
- Basketball Men
- Basketball Women
- Boat Club (Rowing)
- Boxing
- Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu
- Canoe
- Cheerleading
- Cricket
- Cycling
- Dance
- Equestrian
- Fencing
- Football Men
- Football Women
- Futsal
- Gaelic Football Men
- Gaelic Football Women
- Golf
- Handball
- Hockey Men
- Hockey Women
- Judo
- Karate
- Lacrosse
- Netball
- Pool
- Rucksack
- Rugby Men
- Rugby Women
- Shinty
- Ski and Snowboard
- Skydiving
- Squash
- Sub Aqua
- Surf
- Swimming and Water Polo
- Taekwondo
- Tennis
- Trampoline
- Triathlon
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Volleyball

Societies

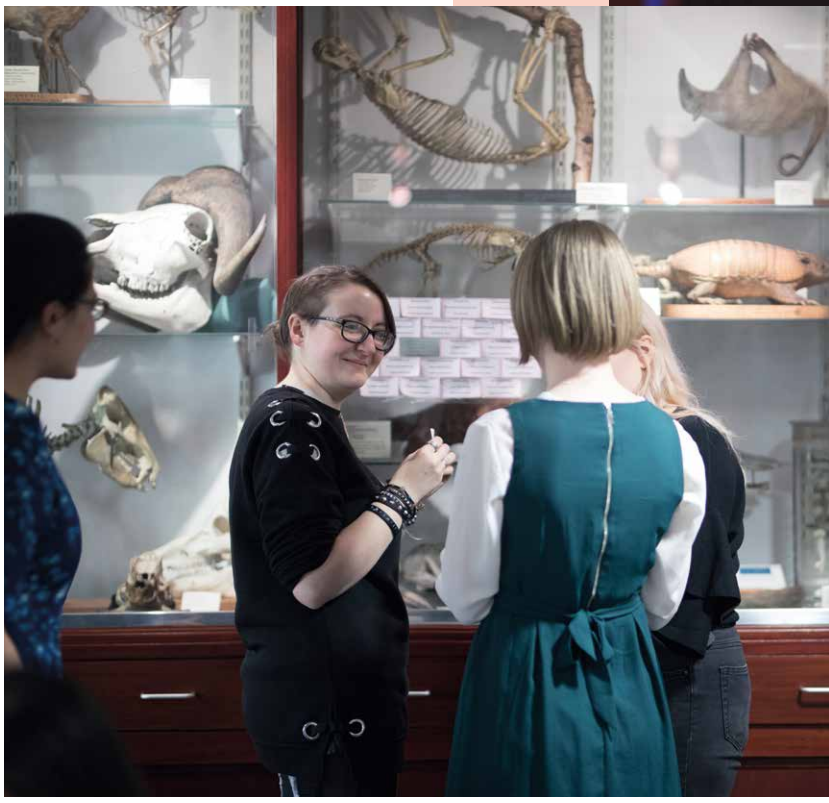
There's no shortage of ways to make friends and settle in to your new life. Alongside our sports clubs, Dundee University Students' Association (DUSA) facilitates over 130 welcoming student societies for you to join.

Ranked number one globally by the International Student Barometer (2019), our societies bring together groups of students who share similar interests – be that a hobby, belief, or passion. Ever wanted to try performing? What about getting involved with charity work and making a difference? As part of a society, you'll do more than make friends, you'll develop transferable skills that will stay with you long after university.

With our broad range of societies, you can keep up with a current interest or try something completely different. Our societies are run by students who are passionate about them, meaning they work to provide the best possible experience for their members. Luckily, there's no limit to the number of societies you can join.

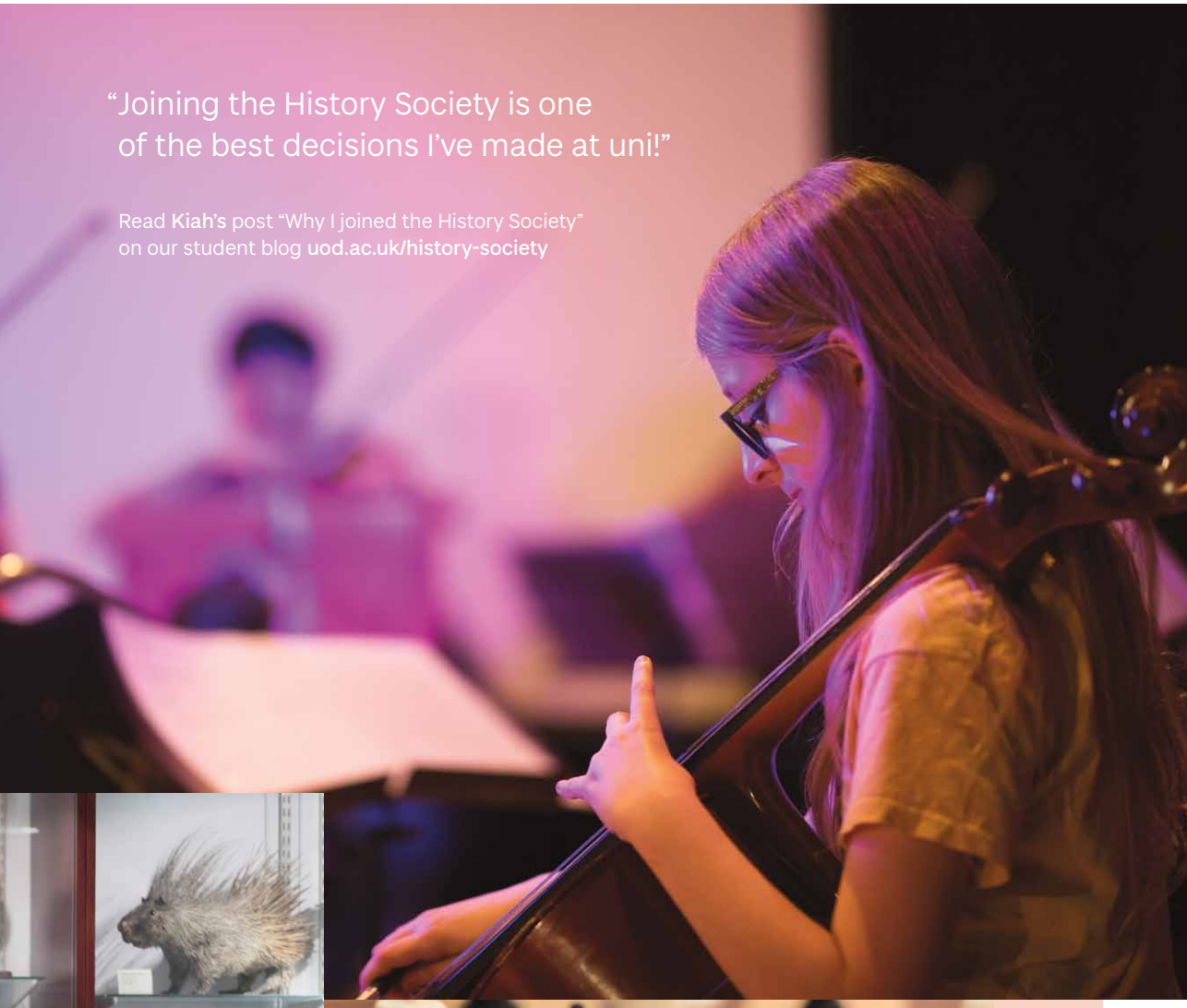
Take a look at our society A–Z to discover exactly what's on offer and how you can get involved.

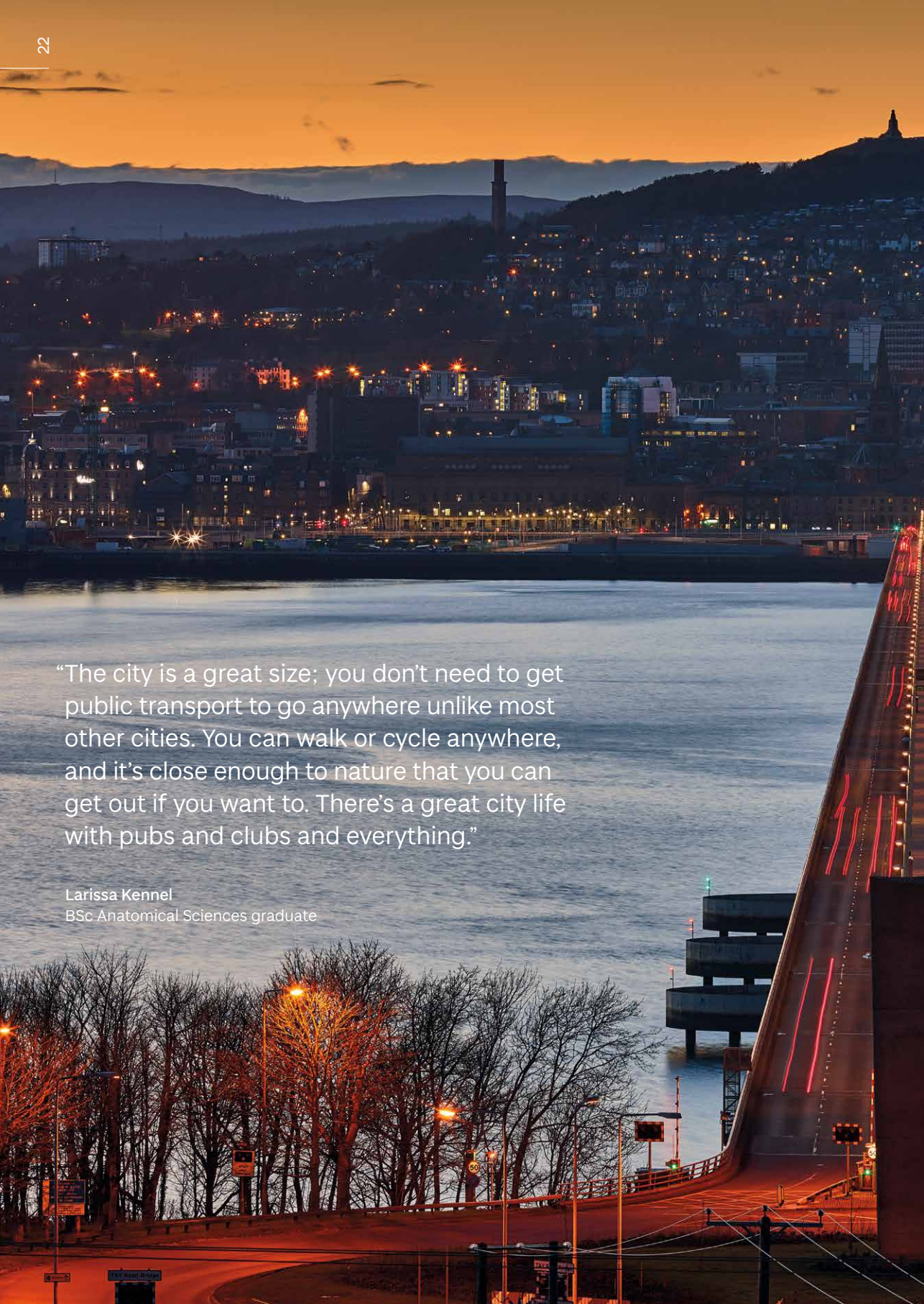
dusa.co.uk/societies



"Joining the History Society is one of the best decisions I've made at uni!"

Read **Kiah's** post "Why I joined the History Society" on our student blog **uod.ac.uk/history-society**





"The city is a great size; you don't need to get public transport to go anywhere unlike most other cities. You can walk or cycle anywhere, and it's close enough to nature that you can get out if you want to. There's a great city life with pubs and clubs and everything."

Larissa Kennel
BSc Anatomical Sciences graduate

Discover Dundee

Our strong identity, cultural confidence and openness make Dundee an exciting place to be. It's a great place to live, being a lively student-centred community with plenty of things to do.

Dundee sits on the banks of the River Tay in an idyllic south-facing location on the east coast of Scotland. Houses hug the side of the Law, the extinct volcano in the heart of the city. From the top you'll see two elegant bridges reaching over the Tay, and beyond that, beautiful countryside as far as the eye can see. Back on ground level, you can explore our compact city centre by foot or bike.

Creativity and innovation are in our blood, with Dundee being the birth-place of the Scottish video games industry and worldwide favourite, Grand Theft Auto. The V&A Dundee is further testament to this. Designed by Kengo Kuma, this innovative space provides a new centre of design for Scotland and the world.

City population 148,000

- Another 300,000 people live within a 30min drive

1 in 7

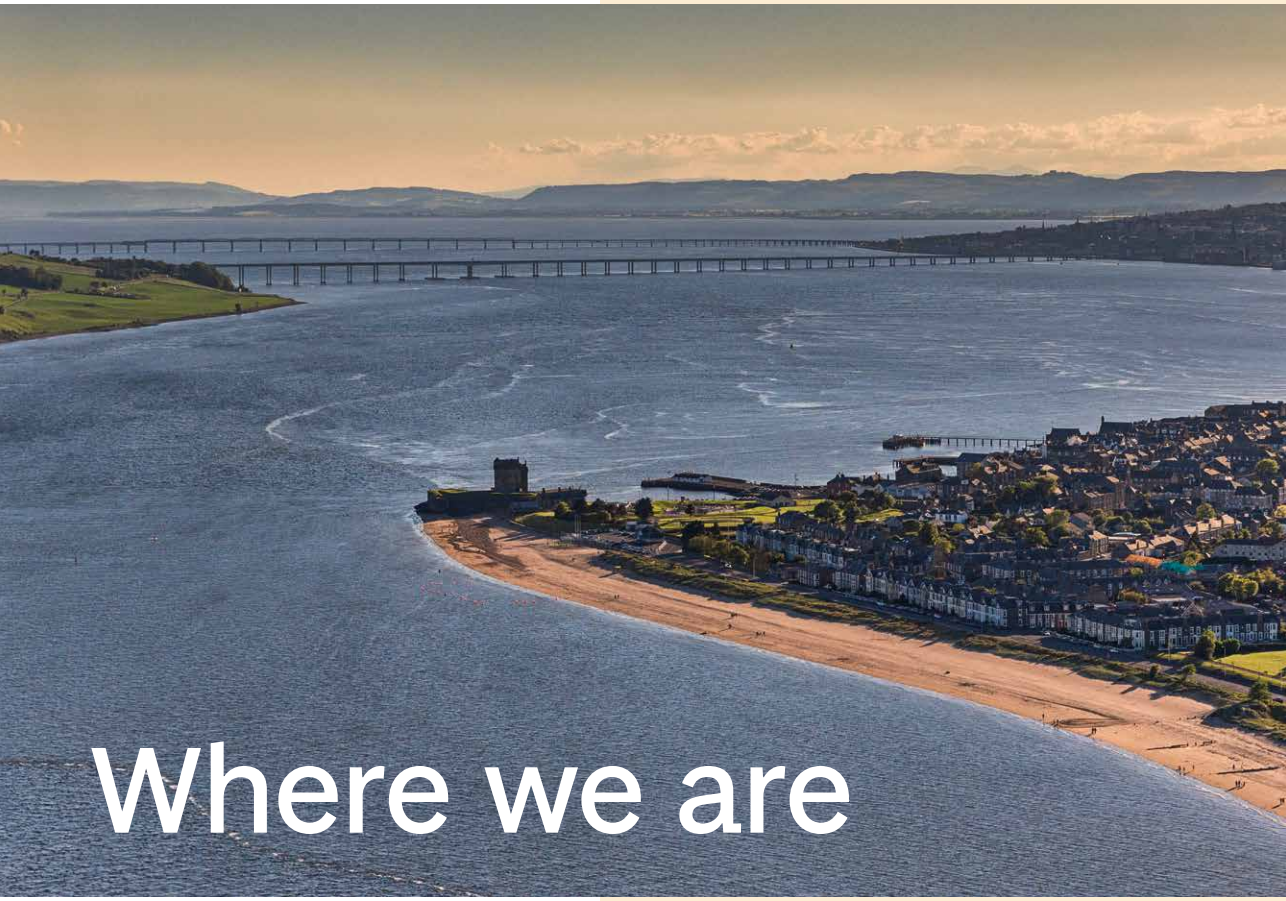
- Dundee population currently in full-time education

90%

- of Scotland is within a 90min drive

"Everything is very close to the University campus including shopping centres, the city centre, and accommodation. If you like walks, Dundee has the beautiful River Tay and other green spaces where students enjoy running and walking."

Jacklyn Ern Qi Thong
Mathematics and financial economics student



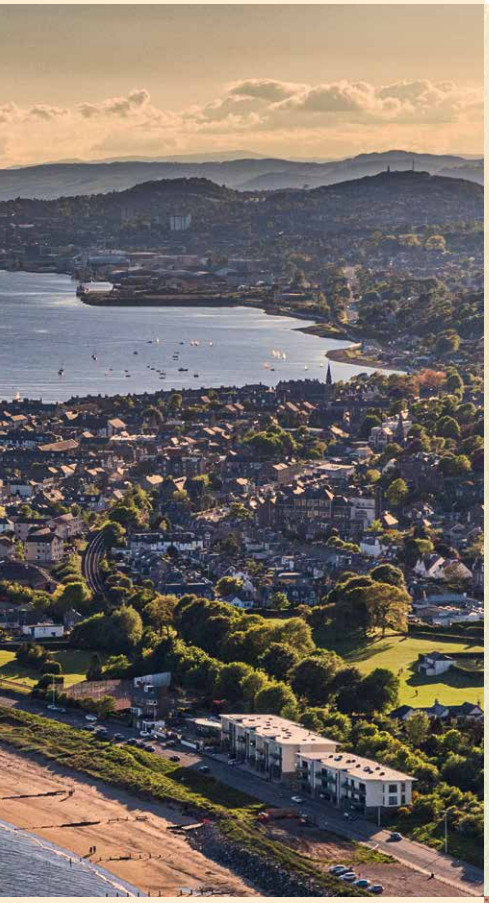
Where we are

Being at the heart of Scotland's road and rail network puts spectacular scenery, skiing, championship golf, mountain climbing, and sailing within easy reach. The major cities of Edinburgh and Glasgow are a short trip away. Scotland's four main international airports all operate both national airlines such as British Airways, and low cost airlines. This makes it easy to get to all the major centres of the UK and Europe.

uod.ac.uk/travel

Train from Dundee to...	
Edinburgh	1 hour 15 minutes
Glasgow	1 hour 30 minutes
Manchester airport	5 hours
Birmingham	5 hours 20 minutes
London	6 hours

Scottish direct flights to...	
Belfast	55 minutes
London	1 hour
Dublin	1 hour 10 minutes
Amsterdam Schiphol	1 hour 25 minutes
Paris CDG	1 hour 45 minutes
Istanbul Atatürk	4 hours 20 minutes
New York JFK	7 hours
Dubai	8 hours
Beijing Capital	10 hours

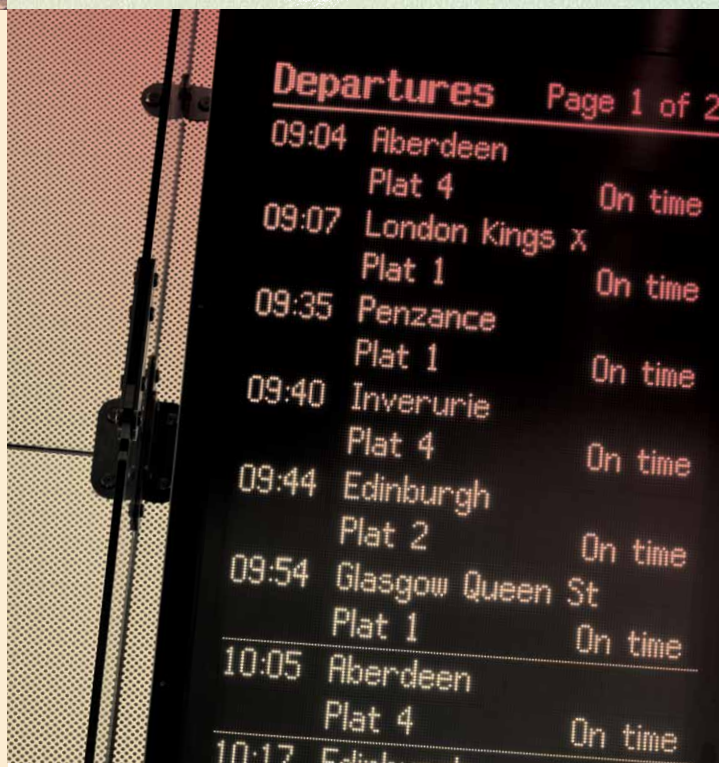


Train Station

Connecting the city to the East Coast Mainline, the station is a five minute walk from campus with regular trains to Scottish towns and cities, as well as London, Newcastle, York, and others around the UK.

Bus Station

Just a twenty minute walk from campus you can catch a bus to explore the areas surrounding Dundee, such as St. Andrews and Perth. You can also venture further afield by hopping on a bus to one of Scotland's airports.



Coolest little city

Of course Dundee has its share of the larger chain shops and restaurants, but the thing that makes the city really special is the love and energy that has been put into local businesses. Contemporary restaurants, independent eateries, bars and outdoor social spaces surround the University.

Dundee is the UK's only UNESCO City of Design.

Dundee is a hive for students, full of life, excitement and an abundance of eccentric bars and cosy snugs that create the perfect atmosphere for enjoying your favourite food and drink. Comforting pub classics, healthy treats, international cuisine, and days spent out with friends will fuel your body and mind.

And when it comes to spending time outdoors, one of our student bloggers, Kira, has a helpful round up of her favourite local trails. Get your nature fix and a different perspective of the City.

uod.ac.uk/favourite-trails

"I love all the live music venues that there are in Dundee. Every single night of the week there will be an open mic night somewhere, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday you'll have a different band playing at a different venue around the city. That variety right on your doorstep is amazing."

Jack Crozier
BSc Forensic Anthropology graduate

Dundonians are “among the friendliest, most welcoming and entertaining people you’ll meet”.

Lonely Planet 2018

Why I love Dundee

The campus

Do you remember seeing those movies when you were a kid with university campuses where everyone knows each other, groups of kids are sitting in big green areas laughing and lunching, and it seems like everyone knows exactly where they fit in? Well that's exactly what Dundee is like. You can (power) walk around the whole campus in about five minutes! Plus, we're only two minutes away from the vibrant city centre. The fact that we don't have a campus spread out across the city means that you will get to know students from all disciplines. This is just one of the reasons why Dundee is where you will find your second family – because you can find the right fit for you.

Daniella Karaoglan Christensen
BSc International Business graduate

The diversity

We have over 70 different nationalities among all our students and staff, people from all different backgrounds, and societies for not only LGBTQ+ but all other identities one might have. In my friend group we have 11 different nationalities, granted this sometimes causes some linguistic misunderstandings (is the Irish guy trying to say bowl or ball?!) but it is incredibly rewarding and entertaining.

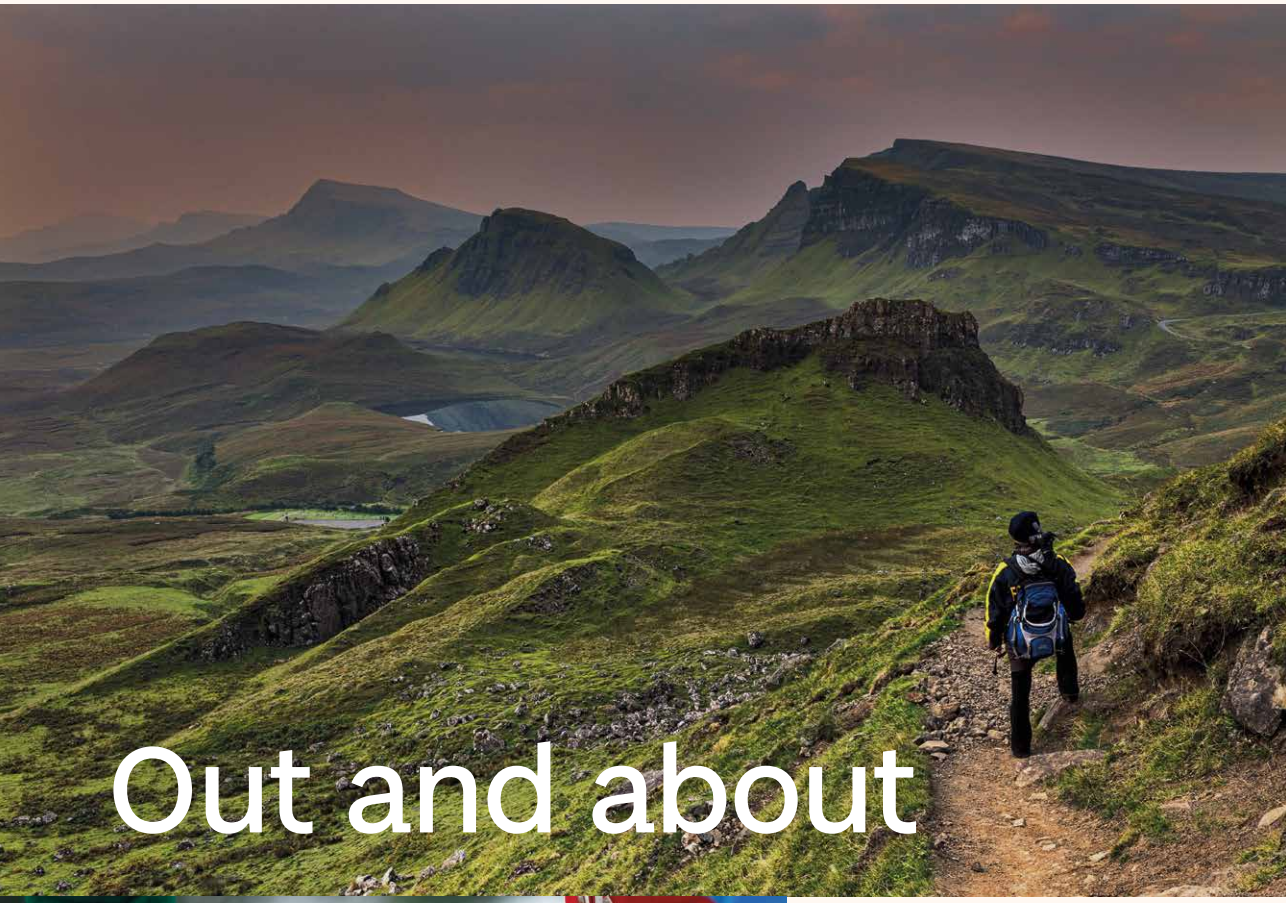
The social life

Dundee might be well known for its incredible academic standards, but let's be honest, we all like to mix our studying with a side of fun (work hard, play hard, am I right?). The great thing about Dundee is that there is an activity for everyone.
We have more than 150 societies (tea-drinking society anyone?) and over 40 sports clubs! DUSA (the best students' union in Scotland I think!) provide not only parties, but also activities like puppy days, Games of Thrones marathons and Fifa tournaments!

Dundee is quite unique. I can't imagine what my life would look like if I had gone somewhere else, and I wouldn't ever want to. As you start your journey into adulthood I hope you enjoy Dundee just as much as I have!

Read more about **Daniella's** time studying and discovering Dundee **uod.ac.uk/daniella**

Things to do



Out and about

The city's spaces stand out. There are braes and parks, stunning views and cobbled streets, from the centre to the outskirts. Sometimes taking a break in nature is the best way to re-energise, so when you've finished exploring Dundee, the rest of Scotland and its coastline, glens, and mountains are right on your doorstep.

There are clubs and societies that like to make the most of the great Scottish countryside, such as the surfing club's beach lessons or the rucksack club's weekly hill climbing and Munro bagging (conquering one of Scotland's 282 mountains).

Many students adventure out on their own or with friends, exploring the historic sites and wilderness by car, bus, train, and even bike.

Dundee's best bits

It's easy to fill your free time in Dundee. After you've been to class, joined a society or two, nipped to the shops, and studied for a while, there are so many amazing places to visit.

The V&A

A visit to the waterfront museum will leave you in awe of all things design. There's also a cafe, restaurant, and a gift shop to pick up something extra special.

The Law

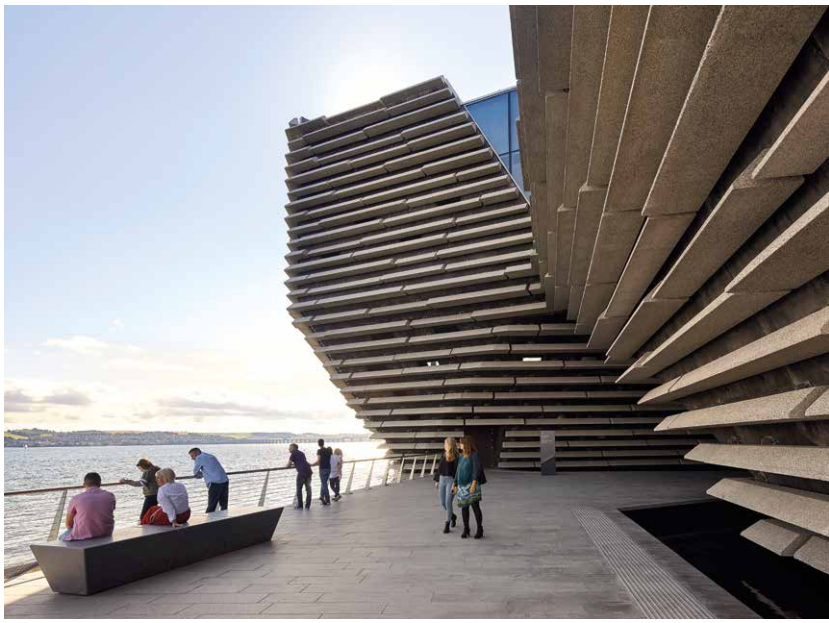
Some cycle, some jog, some even run, but most people just walk to the top. You'll be rewarded with a beautiful view of the city, often favoured at sunrise.

Broughty Ferry

You can catch a bus or cycle along the waterfront to reach this historic seaside town. It's as well known for its ice cream as it is for its castle.

The DCA

A local institution with a cinema, restaurant, gallery, and print studio in one beautiful space. It hosts an annual film festival and screens blockbusters alongside the classics.



The Dundee Rep

Home to Scotland’s only full-time company of actors who produce their own shows. Regular visitors also include solo artists, comedians, operatic societies, and ballet troupes.

Green spaces

There are plenty of parks where you can make the most of the seasons and enjoy the colours. Magdalen Green and Balgay Park are a couple of the favourites, popular with BBQers and joggers alike.

Slessor Gardens

Also next to the waterfront, the gardens host a number of events each year. It is regularly transformed into an outdoor venue for bands and artists, and was even home to last year’s Pride celebration.

Museums

Learn about Dundee’s industrial history at the Verdant Works, or enjoy some of Scotland’s best art work at the McManus. The beautifully Gothic building also traces the history of Dundee with the help of hundreds of artefacts.

University of Dundee Botanic Garden

We’re probably biased, but this is one of the best green spaces in Dundee. Perfect for nature lovers and free for all of our students, it really is a little oasis in the city.

Bakeries

No that is not a typo, Dundee is home to a selection of fantastic bakeries. A pie, or peh as they’re more affectionately known, from Clark’s, followed by a fudge doughnut from Fisher and Donaldson equals a very successful day.

Sue Armstrong lecture, Festival of the Future 2019

"Campus is always brimming with activity, you can't help but get involved in some way or another."

Kellie Ioannou
Current DUSA Vice President of Student Activities and BSc (Hons) Forensic Anthropology graduate

Art by William Johnston, Degree Show 2019

Degree Show 2019

Events

The University is always looking for ways to share knowledge and engage with communities. That's why throughout the year there are exhibitions, guest lectures, events, workshops, and more, to showcase the expertise of our staff, students, and other industry partners.

The Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art and Design degree show brings together lovers of art and science. Each year, you can browse the work of final year students, from fine art and jewellery to sculptures and items designed with innovation and functionality in mind.

You'll also be invited to Festival of the Future, a celebration of how science, art and culture can inspire and how creative collaborations can help change our lives for the better. The Festival aims to bring us together as a community; to connect, collaborate, celebrate and experience.

Other events include the Saturday Series and Scotland's oldest continuous free public series of talks, attracting thousands of people each year. Cafe Science Dundee and Dundee Arts Cafe provide an informal place to have conversations over coffee and Bright Club gives students and staff from all fields and backgrounds the opportunity to develop and take to the stage to perform short stand-up comedy routines about their work.

More than a degree

These are your opportunities

We offer a full careers service, volunteering advice, careers fairs, and entrepreneurship training so you can pack your CV full of the things employers are looking for and land that perfect job. We offer career advice for life to all of our graduates to make sure you get the support you need at every stage of your career.

uod.ac.uk/careers

Liam Elphick, a BSc International Business student, took full advantage of this support. Here he describes his journey from student to motivated and well prepared graduate.

During my time at Dundee I have enjoyed many experiences that have shaped my degree and career prospects. My personal journey has been much more than turning up for the 9am lectures. The University of Dundee has invested in me and my future.

I am from New Zealand and chose to move to Dundee for my studies when I was 18. Before I even arrived the International Student Society got in touch with me to make my transition as seamless and enjoyable as possible. Through the Society, I met my flatmate from Sweden before classes even started and now we have been living together for three years!

The School of Business and Careers Service staff are second to none. They do their best to help every student that walks in. Through their connections they put me in touch with a local Social Enterprise where I volunteered as a mentor to school leavers. I have also been paired with a local Bank Manager to increase my awareness of leadership and the financial industry.

Before applying to my part time role as an Associate Personal Banker at RBS, the staff at the Careers Service went above and beyond to assist me. They revised my CV, took me through a coaching session and undertook mock interviews. I know I would not have got the job without their help. I really want to forge a career in the banking industry and my experience has given me the right exposure. Hopefully I can build on that through a graduate scheme in the banking sector.

Dundee as a city and a University invests in its students. I am leaving with a degree, lifelong friends, relevant career experience and a lot of enthusiasm. Something I'm not sure every university would be able to replicate.

Read more from Liam here **uod.ac.uk/LiamElphick**

Nurturing entrepreneurial potential

The Centre for Entrepreneurship aims to improve your self-reliance and employability by providing opportunities to develop your enterprise skills and commercial awareness.

The Centre is run with the help of local business experts who provide training and mentoring sessions. There is also a packed programme of careers fairs, workshops, and talks that will have a big impact on your future career.

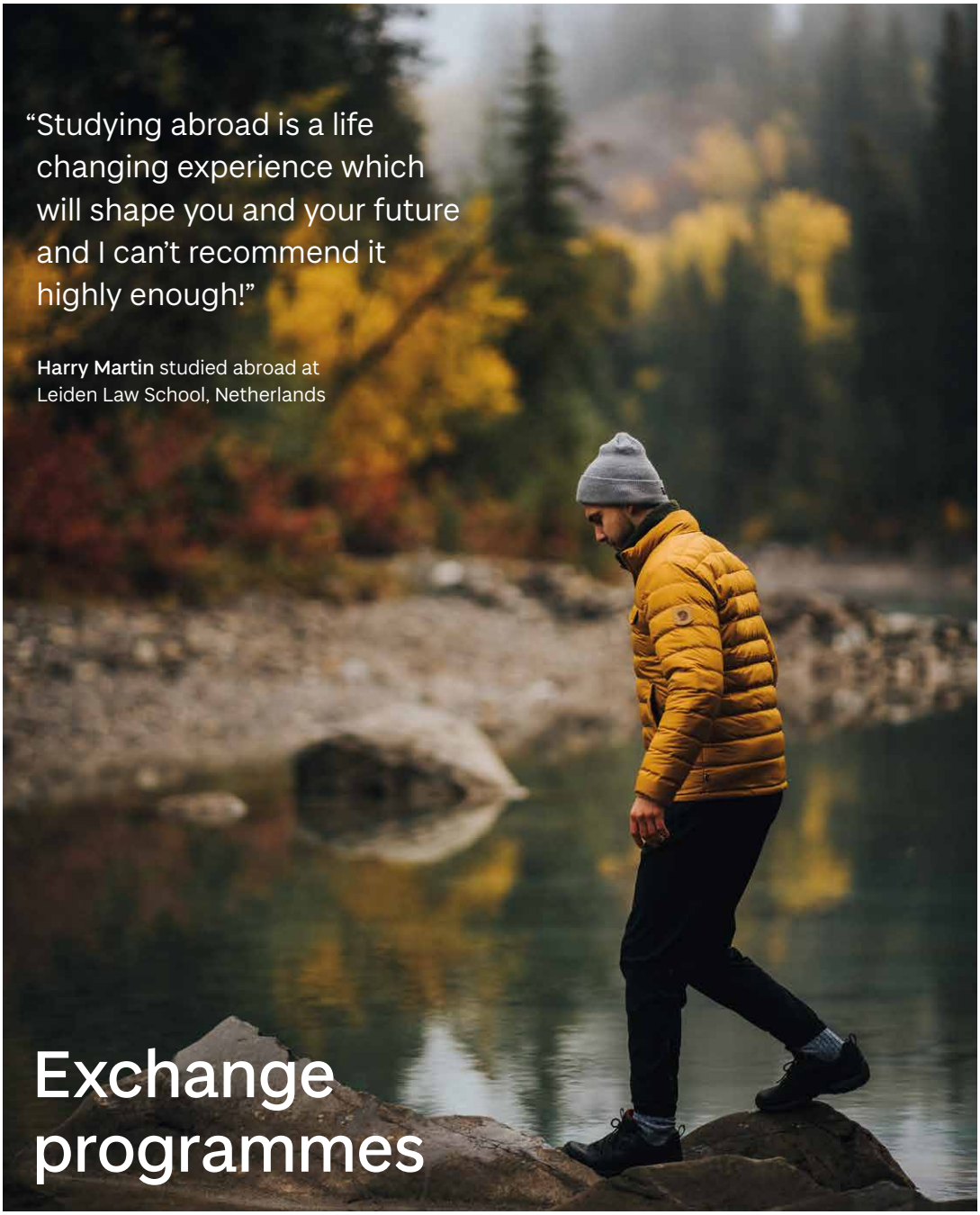
The Venture Competition is a major annual event that supports new business ideas. There is up to £26,000 available to those with the most impressive pitches. Winners are also awarded a spot on a 3 month business accelerator programme to further develop their skills and nurture their business ideas.

uod.ac.uk/entrepreneurship

Explore

"I spent a lot of time studying, dancing, travelling and the people I met were the most genuine, nice people I know, always ready to help you. There is something really exciting about being on a different continent, surrounded by snow and doing your own thing."

Pancho Panchov Atanasov studied abroad at the University of Waterloo, Canada



Exchange programmes

The University has exchange agreements with many universities across Europe, Asia, North America, and Australasia. Students have travelled across the globe to study and immerse themselves in new cultures while gaining friends, memories, experiences and a fresh perspective on their studies along the way.

Take a look at our website for the most up-to-date information on a list of exciting exchange opportunities **uod.ac.uk/studyabroad**

Research with impact

Over the past 50 years we have pioneered innovations as diverse as flat screen technology seen on every mobile phone or tablet and minimally-invasive, or 'keyhole', surgery. That spirit of discovery and innovation is ongoing, and the impact of our research is felt around the world.

We undertake vital research with a focus on impact. We work with partners – other universities, research institutes, major charities, and leading companies around the world to deliver on our ambition. We have a long and successful track record of discovery, helping to drive innovation and solve some of the world's most pressing problems.

Through our innovative Drug Discovery Unit – the only fully operational, fully integrated drug discovery group working across multiple diseases based within a UK university – we have made discoveries such as a compound with the potential to treat malaria in a single dose.

Our School of Medicine is one of the leading centres of medical education in the UK, while all the time producing research breakthroughs which improve our understanding, treatment and prevention of diseases such as cancer, diabetes and cardiovascular disease. We are now doing the same for Parkinson's disease and other neurodegenerative conditions.

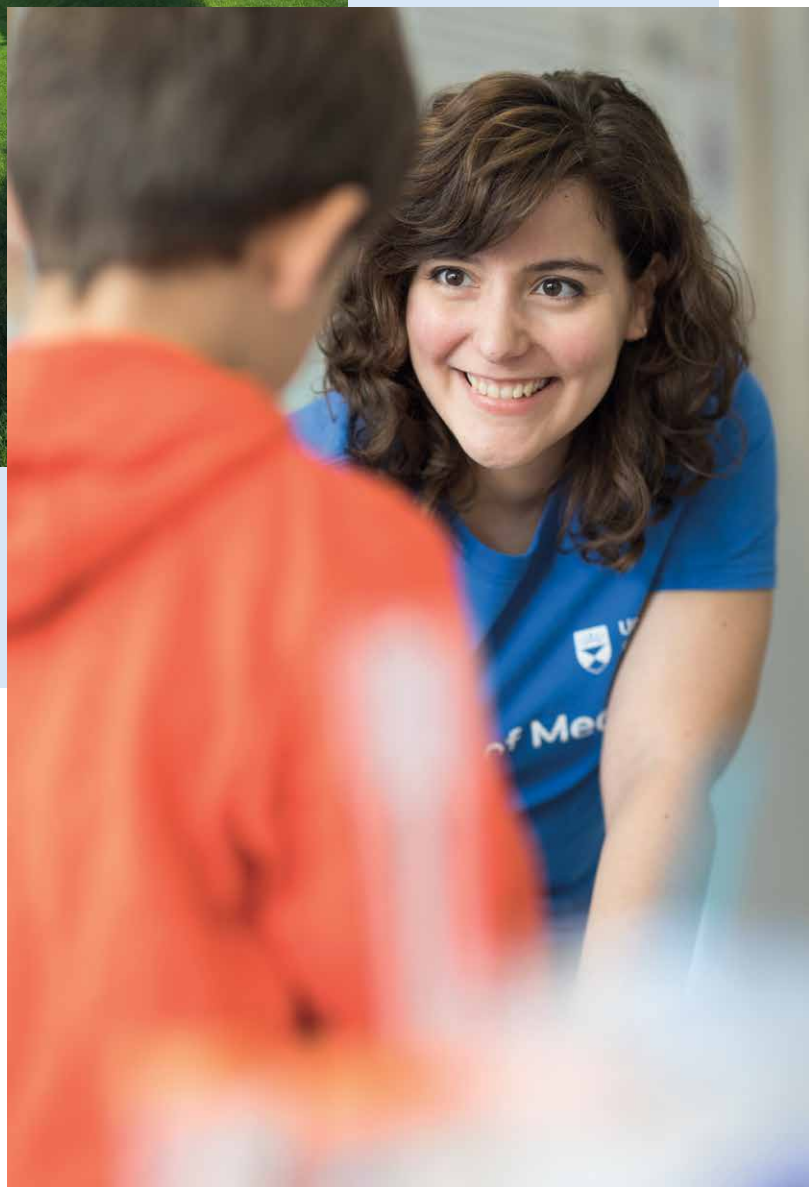
We are a partner of the CMS Collaboration at CERN, where they discovered the Higgs-Boson particle. Dundee is the first Scottish university to join the collaboration and one of only a handful in the UK.

Our involvement is based around our expertise in materials engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, and computing, including the development of a new laser technique that can help raise the efficiency of the Large Hadron Collider at CERN.

Our forensic scientists produce new technologies and techniques that are helping save lives and support the justice system, such as a new form of smoke alarm that is massively more efficient at waking up children than the existing model, an innovation that can saves the lives of thousands.

"Some truly amazing research is being carried out at the University. The fact that it influenced the teaching I received was a huge positive."

Lauren Dunlop
MBChB Medicine graduate



We are a leading centre for the development of assistive technologies, bringing the benefits of the digital age to those who suffer from the most severe communication disabilities.

Our core purpose is to transform lives locally and globally. That applies to the people around the world who benefit every day from our research.

uod.ac.uk/research

At a great university you will learn from the very best. Our teaching is some of the highest quality you will find, in fact it's gold standard.

TEF Gold Teaching Excellence Framework

Course guide

Discover your course

Your application

What you will need to apply

You'll need qualifications, a personal statement and a reference. For some specific courses you may also need to:

- attend an interview (Dentistry, Medicine, Oral Health Sciences, Nursing, Education, MA and PGDE, and some art and design courses)
- submit a portfolio or creative piece of work (Architecture and art and design courses)
- sit the UCAT test (Medicine and Dentistry)
- submit an additional piece of work to allow selectors to assess suitability (Humanities and Community Education)
- provide evidence of relevant work or voluntary experience for some professional degree courses

In general, interviews and tests take place between December and April. If there are dates when you are unavailable for interview (for example, due to examinations) you can mark these in the appropriate space on your UCAS application.

If you are applying to a course that requires an interview, portfolio, or selection test we will provide guidance on what is expected of you once we have made our initial assessment after the UCAS deadline.

For entry to all courses a minimum standard of English language is required. This should be at least National 5 Grade C or GCSE Grade C or IB SL at 4. For entrants whose first language is not English, an IELTS score of at least 6.0 (or equivalent) is essential.

For some courses there may be good reason for stipulating an English qualification above the minimum. Please visit the course webpage for details.

We call all of these criteria our entry requirements and they differ for each course.

You will also need to apply on time. Any applications received after these dates will be treated as 'late' and may not be considered.

- **15 October 2021** – deadline for applications for Medicine and Dentistry
- **15 January 2022** – UCAS deadline for all other UK applicants
- **30 June 2022** – UCAS deadline for all other international applicants. Applications after 30 June are entered into Clearing.

For all full-time higher education courses at universities and colleges in the UK, students should apply online via UCAS. The UCAS website (ucas.com) lists all the key dates and deadlines you need to know about.

Qualifications required for entry

The qualifications or grades you need will vary by course and may also depend on whether you are a widening access student, discussed overleaf.

On each course page, entry requirements to Level 1 are listed for the standard qualifications held by the majority of applicants. If you think you are eligible for entry to Level 2 (the second year of the course), please check our course webpage for additional requirements.

For most courses the prospectus states the "standard" and "widening access" entry requirements. Applications received by the UCAS deadline, and which already meet or are predicted to meet the standard entry requirements, will be given equal consideration.

Our widening access entry requirements acknowledge that you may not have had the same opportunities to realise your academic potential. Our selection process will therefore take into account a range of contextual factors and offer you additional pre-entry support.

If you have, or are anticipated to have grades below the published widening access level due to your circumstances, you could be eligible for a supported offer. You will be invited to attend one of our summer school programmes so that you are fully prepared to begin your degree with us.

Here is an example of how our entry requirements are presented:

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Biology (Higher, A-L, HL) plus mathematics and chemistry (Int 2/ Nat 5 at C, GCSE at C/4, IB SL at 4).

- **AABB (standard)**
  This is our standard entry requirement and unless you are a widening access student, your grades will have to be as good as or better than these. These qualifications should normally be achieved first time but for many courses we do consider qualifications achieved by the end of S6.
- **BBBB (widening access)**
  If you are a widening access student with one of the listed contextual factors you may be made an offer.
- **Essential subjects**
  Remember to check that you have or will attain these as for some courses you will not be considered without them. If a subject is recommended, this is not a requirement but will be an advantage to have when studying your course.

The list below shows the abbreviated titles of entry qualifications which are used in this prospectus, and the grades which we accept as passes.

Examination Board	Qualification	Abbreviation	Pass Grades
Scottish Qualifications Authority (SQA)	Higher	H	A–C
	Advanced Higher	AH	A–C
	National 5	Nat5	A–C
	Intermediate 2	Int2	A–C
	Standard Grade	SG	1–3
General Certificate of Education (GCE)	A-Level	A–L	A*–E
	AS Level	AS	A–E
	GCSE	GCSE	A*–C / 9–4
International Baccalaureate (IB)	Higher Level	HL	4–7
	Standard Level	SL	4–7

Widening access explained

The University recognises that our applicants come from a variety of different backgrounds and not all have had the same opportunities to realise their academic potential. The selection process will take into account of a range of contextual factors and offer you additional pre-entry support.

We will consider circumstances where you:

- attend a partner school we have prioritised
- live in a Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD) 20% zone
- have personal circumstances that have been especially challenging, especially if you are:
  - a looked after person (care experienced)
  - someone who cares, unpaid, for a friend or family member who due to illness, disability, a mental health problem, or an addiction cannot cope without your support
  - a Government refugee or asylum seeker.

Our admissions team will also look for further evidence of challenging circumstances.

You may receive a supported offer from us. This means you would also be offered a place on our Dundee based (DUAL), or online summer school (OSS) programmes. Successful completion of summer school makes sure that when you start in September you are fully prepared and supported.

Read more on our Contextual Admissions Policy and other circumstances we consider **uod.ac.uk/incontext**

How your application is dealt with

Once we receive your application from UCAS it will be assessed by two members of staff. To ensure our selection is transparent, consistent, and fair, you may not receive a decision from us until early May. This is to ensure we consider all applications received by the UCAS deadline equally.

We carefully consider all aspects of your application including your qualifications, personal statement, and academic reference before making a decision about whether to offer you a place or invite you for interview. We inform UCAS of our decision, and UCAS passes this information onto you, the applicant, via UCAS Track.

To read the full University Admissions Policy, please visit **uod.ac.uk/admissionspolicy**

Our degrees

We pride ourselves on offering a fantastic range of subjects at Dundee. In fact, you can choose from more than 200 undergraduate degree courses.

Four year Honours

As with most Scottish universities, the majority of our Honours degrees traditionally take four years of study to complete. This is different from universities in the rest of the UK, and we are proud that the Scottish four year undergraduate degree model has been replicated in the USA, and more recently in Hong Kong.

This additional year is designed to give you a broader education in the early years with a greater degree of flexibility, and in many cases, the opportunity to try out new subjects. In the final two years you will narrow your choice of subject and specialise in the key areas of interest to you.

Three year Honours

However, if you don't want to study for four years, most degree structures are flexible enough to allow suitably qualified students to start at Level 2 (2nd year). This is known as 'advanced entry' and you can check the specific requirements on our course pages.

In line with English, Welsh and Northern Irish universities, Dundee also offers a few discrete three year Honours degrees, including:

- LLB (Hons) English/NI Law
- LLB (Hons) Law (English/NI) with Energy Law
- BSc (Hons) Applied Computing: Human Computer Interaction

Five year degrees

For some degrees, you will need to study for a little longer. Our MBChB Medicine, BDS Dentistry and MArch Architecture degrees all take five years. If you choose to take an extra year in the middle of your Medicine or Dentistry degree to also study for one of our BMSc Intercalated Degrees, then you will graduate after six years, but with two degrees to your name!

In some of our science and engineering subjects we also offer a five year integrated master's, usually an MEng, MSci or MMath. For some of these subjects, such as in engineering, physics or mathematics, you can apply directly to the MSci, MMath or MEng degree through UCAS. For degrees in life sciences, you will have the option to transfer onto the MSci route if you perform well enough in your first three years.

The integrated master's degrees allow you to carry out much deeper study in your final year, and they usually introduce an element of research. However, these are still undergraduate degrees and are not equivalent to a postgraduate master's.

Our MA Honours degree

Our undergraduate MA degree follows the traditional Scottish degree structure, and you will study more than one subject in both of your first two years (Levels 1 and 2), even if you are applying for a single Honours degree, e.g. MA (Hons) English.

The four year MA (Honours) degree offers a range of subjects in the Humanities, Liberal Arts, and Social Sciences which may be studied for a single, joint, or general Honours degree. It has been designed to maximise flexibility in course choices, both for the specialist and the generalist. Well-qualified applicants may gain advanced entry to Level 2 of the course and achieve an Honours degree in just three years.

The range of subjects illustrated here shows the breadth of choice available throughout the degree at each level.

You can choose to study for a single MA Honours degree in just one subject, a joint MA Honours degree in two subjects, or the new MA (Hons) Liberal Arts allows you to study several different subjects alongside your main interest (or 'major'), or to pursue a broad-based curriculum without the requirement to specialise.

Whichever degree pathway you choose, the interdisciplinary approach of the MA programme lets you develop a broad range of skills and knowledge from various academic areas, which enables you to see connections between disciplines, and to synthesise diverse ideas and approaches – a skill highly valued by employers. Many courses also offer study abroad opportunities and internship options, which provide valuable experience beyond your chosen degree.

Key features of the Dundee MA degree

- Highly flexible
- Challenges you to find creative solutions to problems through active learning
- Helps you develop critical-thinking and analytical skills
- Equips you with essential employability skills for a fast-changing globalised world

As well as the main degree subjects shown here, it is possible to include a range of other courses throughout your three or four years of study. European languages (French or Spanish) can be taken throughout all years of your degree.

Courses offered by other academic Schools may also be taken as part of an MA degree. In addition to the subject-based courses, skills-based courses in Career Planning, as well as Internships, are available to help you prepare for the future.

"The flexibility of the MA is great, as is the range of topics on offer. The four year degree allows you to go down different pathways, see how different subjects are taught and get your brain used to thinking in different ways."

Gillian Howieson
MA Psychology graduate

Level 1 entry → **Level 1**

with Highers, A-Levels IB Diploma, HNC etc

Normally six modules from two to four subject areas. For MA (Hons) Liberal Arts, six modules from up to six different subject areas.

Subjects include: Applied languages (French and Spanish), economic studies, English, environmental science, environmental sustainability, film studies, geography, history, information technology, mathematics, philosophy, planning, politics, psychology or a subject from outside the MA, e.g. biology.

Advanced entry (to Level 2) → **Level 2**

with recognised foundation course, HND, A-Levels, IB Diploma etc

Normally six modules from two to four subject areas. For MA (Hons) Liberal Arts, six modules from up to six different subject areas. At least four modules should be at Level 2.

Subjects include: Applied languages (French and Spanish), career planning, creative writing, economic studies, English, environmental science, environmental sustainability, European studies, film studies, geography, history, mathematics, philosophy, planning, politics or psychology.

Level 3 → **Graduate with MA Arts and Social Sciences (without Honours)**

Normally four modules from one (single Honours) or two (joint Honours) subject areas. For MA (Hons) Liberal Arts, four modules from up to four different subject areas.*

Level 4 → **Graduate with named MA (Honours) degree**

Level 3 and Level 4 subjects include:
Applied languages (French and Spanish), business economics with marketing, creative writing, economics, English, environmental science, environmental sustainability, European languages and culture, European philosophy, European politics, European studies, film studies, financial economics, geography, geopolitics, history, international business, international relations, mathematics, philosophy, planning, politics, psychology or Scottish historical studies.

* For MA (Hons) Liberal Arts, across Level 3 and Level 4 combined, you will take modules from at least three different subject areas, and normally you will take no more than 4 modules in a single subject area.

Studying languages

Why study languages at Dundee?

One of the best ways to make yourself even more employable as a graduate is to study a language as part of or alongside your degree. Depending on what subjects you are studying there are a number of ways you can do this. You'll be taught by a team who are passionate about what they do and who put your needs as a student first.

Dundee graduates who have studied a language have gone on to work all over the world. Many go on to teach English as a second language, whilst others choose to work in publishing, law, tourism, government, NGOs, business, or commerce.

French or Spanish as part of your degree

Languages can be studied for credits at Levels 1 and 2 in all our MA and LLB degrees, as well as in a number of our courses in psychology, international business, and accountancy. You can start at either beginner or advanced level.

You can formally integrate a language with your degree by continuing in Level 3 and 4 as part of your MA or LLB degree (e.g. MA Politics with French). BSc Psychology or International Business can also provide you with this option.

As well as this, you can study one MA degree subject with two languages as part of the European languages course (e.g. MA History with European Languages).

In Levels 2 and 3, there are opportunities for you to take part in exchanges for one or two semesters all across Europe.

Languages for All

At Dundee we want all our students to be able to study languages. Our Languages for All programme allows you to do just that.

This can either be used to obtain 20 credits towards certain degrees at Levels 1 and 2, or can be an optional extra (please be aware that there is a cost to take part if it is not credit-bearing).

Languages currently on offer as part of the programme include French and Spanish, as well as Arabic, British Sign Language, Mandarin Chinese, Italian, Japanese, and Russian.

"Studying Spanish meant more than gaining fluency. With their commitment and genuineness, the lecturers imparted their knowledge of a different culture."

Hanna Gottmann
MA European Studies and International Relations with Spanish graduate

The professions at Dundee

Since its establishment as an independent institution in 1967, the University of Dundee has had a strong emphasis on graduating students into the professions.

When we talk about the professions, we mean the degrees that exist to provide you with the specific training needed for particular areas of employment.

At Dundee this includes:

- accountancy
- architecture
- dentistry
- education
- engineering
- law
- medicine
- nursing
- social work

Many of these degrees, and others in the fields of computing, environmental sustainability, finance, psychology, physics, and more, are accredited by relevant professional bodies. This means that when you graduate, you will have been trained to the standards required by your profession.
See the relevant course sections for information on the professional accreditation for each of our courses.

Due to the nature of the qualifications, and the fact that all our relevant degrees in the professions are accredited by their relevant professional body, they may not have quite as many module choices as other degrees. However, we work to make sure you have as many options as possible within your discipline, meaning that although you may be restricted to one subject, within that area you can specialise in the area that interests you most.

Thanks to the wide range of professions that we teach, as well as the nonprofessional degrees, you won't just be exposed to colleagues within your discipline. Dundee has a brilliant student experience partly due to the variety of students on campus, and our students in the professions gain a lot from this.

If you choose to study law you won't just be surrounded by future lawyers, you'll interact with politics and history students, life scientists, and mathematicians. If you're a medic or a dentist you could be part of a society with a languages student and play on a sports team with a physicist. As a student of architecture you could sit next to a trainee teacher in a guest lecture and go to the cinema with a cancer researcher afterwards.

It's this breadth of interaction and the wealth of extracurricular activities available that will make you incredibly employable in your chosen profession. Employers aren't just looking for graduates with the right degrees, particularly in the highly competitive professions. They need graduates with professionally accredited degrees with the experience needed to excel in their field, and as a graduate of the University of Dundee, that's exactly what you'll have the opportunity to be.

"Dundee students can be sure that they will graduate fully prepared and confident of their success in their future profession."

Lauren Dunlop
MBChB Medicine graduate

Part-time study and international students

Many people wish to study at degree level but are unable to fit full-time study around family, work and other commitments. The University of Dundee offers a number of certificates, diplomas, and degrees that can be studied on a part-time basis, some in person on campus, and others by distance learning.

A summary of some of the options available is given below. For details on how to apply to any of these, please visit our website, which also includes more details on entry requirements, costs and content.

Part-time MA degree

The part-time MA degree offers opportunities to study at degree level regardless of background, age or experience. This is a flexible part-time degree taught on a modular basis within a two-semester academic year. By accumulating the appropriate number of credits at the relevant level of study you can achieve the award of Certificate, Diploma, or Degree. The part-time MA can be studied during the day or in the evening.

uod.ac.uk/ma-part-time

Courses for adults

We also offer over 100 short daytime and evening classes, lecture series and one-day workshops, drawing on areas of expertise within the University to include fine art and design, film and media, literature and creative writing, history, science and social studies. The majority of our courses do not require any entry qualifications and are generally open to anyone over the age of 16. Concession fees may be available.

uod.ac.uk/coursesforadults

Distance learning

The University of Dundee has been at the forefront of distance learning education for some 30 years. This is an educational approach to learning that enables us to offer a wide range of flexible learning opportunities to students in the UK and abroad at undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Many of these are related to continuing professional development (CPD), but some are undertaken for personal interest or pleasure.

uod.ac.uk/distance

International College Dundee

If you are an international applicant whose first language is not English, and you have just missed our English language entry requirements and/or have lower subject grades than required, then the International Incorporated Bachelors is for you.

International College Dundee (ICD) is an embedded college in the heart of the University of Dundee's city campus. ICD offers you, as an international student, the opportunity to study the first stage of an integrated four-year degree at undergraduate level. At ICD you study subject-specific modules as well as English language skills to help you succeed in your studies and gain your degree from the University of Dundee.

uod.ac.uk/icd

Pre-sessional English programmes

We also offer a range of Pre-sessional programmes which prepare you for university study and provide extra English language tuition if you do not meet our minimum English language requirements. Successful completion of these programmes guarantees progression to various degrees at the University of Dundee as long as you hold a relevant offer. These are designed for international students who meet our academic criteria but require additional English language training.

uod.ac.uk/pre-sessional

Bringing the world to Dundee – our international scholarships

Having an international student body is important to us and improves the university experience for all our students. We want to continue to attract outstanding students to Dundee from across the world and offer a range of international scholarships.

uod.ac.uk/int-scholarships

In 2014, the United Nations designated Dundee as a UNESCO City of Design for its valuable contributions to the fields of video games, textiles, and comic book design.

Art, Design & Architecture

Our art and design degrees

The art and design courses at Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art & Design (DJCAD) cover a range of artistic disciplines and encourage creative work across multiple media and genres. We're a world-renowned art school and have helped to develop some of the finest artists and designers across the globe.

The degree and level of entry you apply for depends on the qualifications you have or are working towards.

As a general guide, if you have school qualifications (such as Highers, A-Levels, IB Diploma) or an HNC, then you should apply for the BA/BDes Art & Design (General Foundation) course.

For Digital Interaction Design, Interior & Environmental Design or Product Design you should apply directly to the BSc/BDes.

If you have college qualifications such as a HND, Foundation Course, a BTEC Extended Diploma, or Advanced Highers, A-Levels, or an IB Diploma at a suitable grade you should consider applying directly to the named specialist degree.

BA/BDes Art & Design (General Foundation)

If you apply to enter at Level 1, you'll spend your first year on our General Foundation course. You'll get the chance to try the different disciplines you can specialise in from Level 2. Often students start with one specialism in mind, and then after experiencing other areas, switch to another.

Digital Interaction Design, Interior & Environmental Design, and Product Design students undertake a separate shared route for Level 1.

Direct entry to a named specialist degree

If you meet the Level 2 entry requirements of one of our art and design specialisms, you'll complete an honours degree in three years instead of four. Our specialist named degrees are:

- BDes Animation
- BA Art & Philosophy
- BA Fine Art
- BDes Graphic Design
- BDes Illustration
- BDes Jewellery & Metal Design
- BDes Textile Design

You can also choose from three other, four year honours degrees that share modules in Level 1 before focusing in your specialist area from Level 2:

- BSc Digital Interaction Design
- BSc Interior & Environmental Design
- BSc Product Design

Our space

It's not just the teaching that will help you excel, but the space in which you can do so. We have on-site workshops, including:

- Ceramic workshop
- Digital making facility (DJCAD Make space)
- Foundry
- General workshop
- Jewellery & Metal Design workshop
- Knit workshop
- Print textiles workshop
- Printmaking workshop

The Foundry

We are one of only a handful of universities in the UK to have a purpose-built foundry. You can cast using a number of different materials to create sculptures, decorative pieces and moulds. It's not just for certain disciplines – everyone from Product Design to Fine Art students make use of it.

Print textiles workshop

Embrace your love of material in the large, print textiles workshop. You'll find facilities to coat, expose, and subsequently reclaim screens of various sizes and mesh counts.

DJCAD Make space

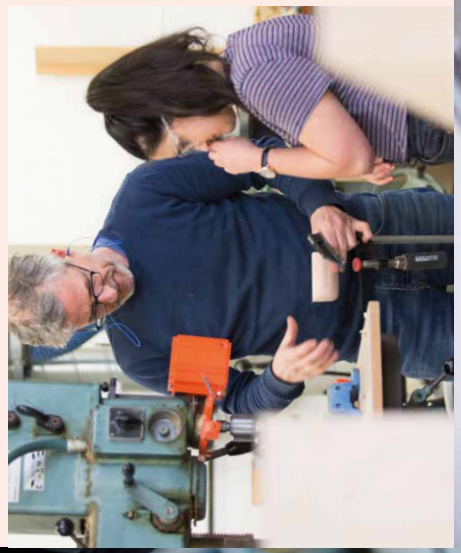
Fully stocked with all the equipment and machines necessary to turn your 2D sketches into 3D reality – laser cutters, 3D printers, CNC milling machines and electronics workstations. The technicians are friendly, approachable, and knowledgeable, and will be happy to advise and guide you.

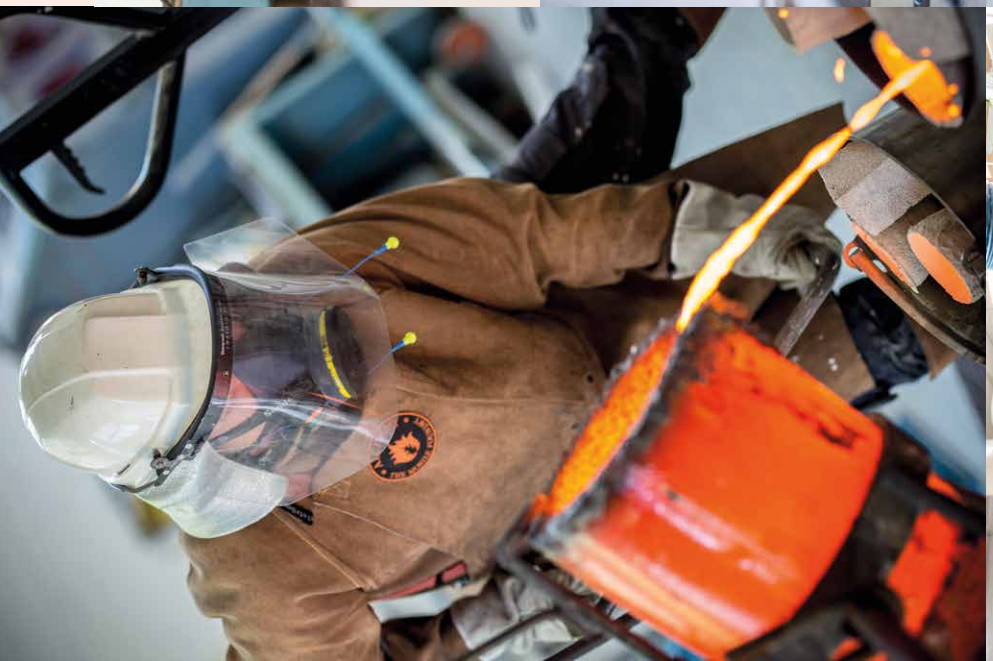
Printmaking workshop

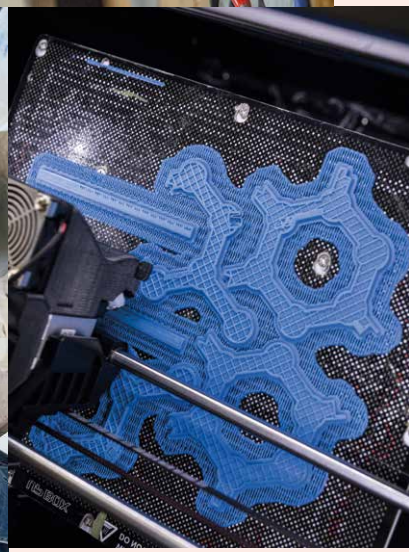
Experiment with traditional and modern printmaking techniques. You can try etching, lithography, screenprinting and more.

General workshop

When it comes to wood, plastic, and plaster, the general workshop is the place to be. You can create anything from prototypes to pieces of furniture and installation using our variety of industrial tools – saws, drills, sanders, casting slips, glazes and more.







Art & Design (General Foundation and Specialisms)

We are the only university in Scotland to offer an Art & Design General Foundation entry course to nurture and develop your artistic skills.

What you will learn

Our one year Art & Design General Foundation course gives you an understanding of art and design practice to help you prepare for entry into one of our specialist courses:

- Animation BDes (Hons)
- Art & Philosophy BA (Hons)
- Fine Art BA (Hons)
- Graphic Design BDes (Hons)
- Illustration BDes (Hons)
- Jewellery & Metal Design BDes (Hons)
- Textile Design BDes (Hons)

You'll focus on learning independence and finding your individual path. You'll develop your practical and critical thinking abilities. You'll undertake projects throughout the year that will offer different challenges and opportunities. The course content will help you to decide on your choice of Honours degree specialism for the remainder of your course.

During Level 1 you'll cover the following key areas:

- Fundamental creative skills (drawing, painting, exploration of materials and making)
- Technical and digital skills (practical workshops and digital imaging)
- Key generic skills (analytical and critical skills, research skills, confidence and motivation, presentation and communication skills)
- Contextual studies introducing historical and contemporary debates and practice
- Foundation skills in the various art and design specialisms
- Elective choice in Semester 2 in both the studio and lecture programmes (including philosophy)

"My favourite thing about the course is the people. We have such a diverse mix of views and people who specialise in the most incredible things – I'd never seen people do performance art before I came here, for example, but now I'm learning all about it. Being able to see other people's art and their process, that's one of the best things about the course."

Niamh Fenton
General Foundation student

How you will learn

Our studio spaces are spacious and bright, encouraging the sharing of ideas in a social and collaborative atmosphere. You'll spend the majority of your time on studio-based activities learning fundamental skills. This will help you transition between work that you have carried out at school or on a previous course and potential future study in a specialist art and design subject.

Your studies in the studio are complemented by a full programme of lectures, one day per week throughout both semesters. These lectures offer a contextual insight into how art and design has developed through history and contemporary practice, as well as learning more about the individual subject specialisms offered by our degrees.

A formal assessment occurs at the end of Semester 1 and again at the end of Semester 2. You'll be asked to submit a portfolio of your work in response to the studio modules. You'll also be required to submit one written assignment.

You'll receive continuous feedback during studio activities, with staff offering advice about the development of your work and ideas. You'll be assigned a member of staff as your individual adviser and will have regular meetings with them to support you.

Where it will take you

Progression to Level 2 on one of our specialist courses requires demonstration of appropriate knowledge and skill and the potential to successfully pursue independent study.

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
BA/BDes Art & Design (General Foundation): (Level 1 only) WW12

Degree specialism (Level 2 entry only)
BDes Animation: W280
BA Art & Philosophy: WV15
BA Fine Art: W100
BDes Graphic Design: W210
BDes Illustration: W220
BDes Jewellery & Metal Design: W720
BDes Textile Design: W231

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Please note that for entry to these courses you will need to apply directly to Level 1.

Entry requirements

Art & Design General Foundation Level 1

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	BBBB	BCC
Widening access	BBCC	CCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DMM

IB Diploma: 30 points

Essential subjects
Art and design or similar (H, A-L, HL) and a literary subject (Higher, AS, HL).

Advanced Level 2 entry to specialisms
Foundation course in Art & Design
HND in an art and design subject
SQA Advanced Higher: BB+BB (H) in different subjects
GCE A-Level: ABB
BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM
IB Diploma: 34 points with 6,6,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Art and design or related subject (AH, A-L, HL), a literary subject (AH, A-L, HL) and one other outside of art and design (H, A-L, HL).

Applicants may be invited to attend an interview.

Additional requirements for both Levels
All applicants must also submit a comprehensive portfolio of art, design, or creative work.

Selection notes
We recognise that there are some creative people who may not have had the opportunity to attain the requirements listed. These applicants will be given due consideration based on extenuating circumstances and may be invited for interview. Applicants who do not meet the minimum entry requirements may also wish to consider undertaking an Art & Design course at a further education college. Successful completion of one of these courses may enable future entry to Level 2 or 3 of our Art & Design specialisms.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Animation

Become an animation specialist with skills in 2D and 3D character animation, storyboarding, and VFX in a course designed for current industry practices.

What you will learn

You'll develop individually as a specialist in the animation industry while working collaboratively to produce short animated films. You'll study comic art and graphic novels, plus visual storytelling and pre-production skills.

By the time you graduate you'll be confident in your ability in specialised areas of animation:

- pre-production, such as concept art and character design
- production, such as 2D and 3D digital character animation, 3D modelling
- post-production, such as compositing and VFX

Level 1 – You'll study Art & Design (General Foundation), see page 66.

Level 2 – You'll learn about and practise the principles of animation and attend life drawing classes to develop your knowledge of anatomy and human movement. You'll discover storyboarding and character design as well as forming a contextual understanding of animation and communication design.

Level 3 – You'll practise action and body language and continue with life drawing to increase your speed in capturing poses that convey emotion, drama, and performance. You'll experience industry standard 2D or 3D software, before beginning to specialise for your final project in Level 4.

Level 4 – You'll choose two specialist skills, such as 3D modelling or 2D layout and backgrounds, and develop a portfolio of high quality work that can be shown to employers upon graduation. You'll collaborate on a short animated film and write a dissertation on a subject of your choice.

The year will culminate in the annual Degree Show where your studio work will be displayed in a public exhibition, to which industry specialists are invited.

How you will learn

You'll have your own space in our studio, where the atmosphere is vibrant, friendly, industrious, and creative.

Our art facilities include:

- labs with Maya and ZBrush
- labs with TV Paint, Photoshop, and After Effects
- animation studios
- green screen visual effects studio

You'll be involved in projects and workshops designed to help you understand the fundamental skills of animation. You'll learn both 2D and 3D animation, although you may specialise in just one. You'll take part in studio demonstrations, practical lectures, and individual tutorials.

Where it will take you

Following current industry studio practices as much as possible, our course will prepare you for a career as an animation professional. With graduate credits in feature films, games, and TV including Deadpool 2, Assassins Creed, and the Disney channel, our course is recognised for developing students who have the skills needed by employers.

Our graduates are in-demand and are known for their professional team working skills, creativity, and technical proficiency. They have been employed all over the world in a variety of specialist positions in the animation, games, and VFX sectors, including concept artists, animators, directors, VFX artists, and storyboard artists.

Graduates have credits on such films as:

- The Lego Movie
- The Amazing Spiderman
- Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2
- Inception
- The Illusionist
- Guardians of the Galaxy

games such as:

- Assassin's Creed
- The Last of Us
- Grand Theft Auto

and animated TV shows for the Disney Channel, Nickelodeon, and CBeebies.

Gosia Chlopek, Animation graduate 2019

Murray Mackenzie, Animation graduate 2019

Our graduate credits include Game of Thrones, Avengers: End Game, and Aladdin.

"Animation is time-intensive so I spent a lot of time in the studio, along with everyone else from class, and it was a really fun, creative environment. Most of the projects were group-based, including the main project in fourth year where each group has to complete a short film."

Nicole Munogee
Animation graduate

Art & Philosophy

Taught by artists of international standing, this is the only undergraduate course in Scotland that combines Fine Art with Philosophy.

What you will learn

Art & Philosophy brings together Fine Art at Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art & Design and Philosophy at the School of Humanities.

You'll have the freedom to explore and develop your own interests at your own pace, building strong foundations for a successful career in the creative industries.

During philosophy modules you'll be introduced to advanced philosophical approaches towards contemporary issues within art, ethics, film, literature, technology, and the sciences.

Level 1 – You'll study Art & Design (General Foundation), see page 66.

Level 2 – You'll begin technical training and be exposed to a range of contemporary artists while progressively working towards a self-directed practice. You'll explore existential philosophies and aesthetics.

Level 3 – You'll take ownership of your learning by creating a relevant course of study and research with multidisciplinary options. You'll explore contemporary themes and critical positions in European philosophy, and the relationship between taught theory and your studio practice.

Level 4 – You'll take the time to refine your work over a period of sustained visual enquiry and practice. You'll have the option to write a dissertation that either closely reflects on your creative practice or engages in a philosophical argument. The year will culminate in the annual Degree Show where your work will be exhibited.

How you will learn

You'll be taught by artists of international standing as well as practising philosophers. Your philosophy tutors can come along to the studio to critique your art, and your art tutors are always keen to hear about your philosophical writing, helping to combine the two disciplines.

You are free to explore a wide range of mediums using our workshops to support your practice. These include:

- painting
- sculpture – including clay, plaster, metal, ceramics, and bronze casting
- woodworking – from picture framing to complex sculptural constructions
- printmaking – including etching, screenprint, lithography, and photographic processes
- photography – darkrooms for analogue photography and media labs for digital editing
- film – green screen studio for film and photography
- installation
- performance
- sound – sound studios
- Digital Makers suite for 3D and laser-cutting

Our graduates are artists, curators, publishers, journalists, critics, teachers, and much more.

You will be taught through a combination of:

- tutorials
- lectures
- seminars
- workshops
- master classes
- study trips
- visiting artists' talks
- guest speakers in philosophy

The AP Forum is a programme of seminars open to the entire community of students in Art & Philosophy. It draws links between theory and practice to explore a range of content that reflects the scope of contemporary art production and critical thinking.

Where it will take you

Our graduates have gone on to exhibit in major international arts venues, curate ground breaking exhibitions, and undertake significant academic research at some of the top universities in the world.

Art by Christopher Connarty, Art & Philosophy graduate 2019

"The course gave a great mix of both the practicality of art-making, as well as the academic writing and conceptuality behind art. It's quite a unique course which isn't offered at any other Scottish university. At first it seems like a really strange collaboration, but you learn of the plentiful crossover within the otherwise separate fields. I feel it has really matured my artistic practice."

Jamie Steedman
Art & Philosophy graduate

Digital Interaction Design

Explore, build, and craft people's everyday interactions with digital technology.

What you will learn

Digital Interaction Design blends product design, graphic design, computing and web and app development, together with user research. World-leading companies such as Facebook, the BBC, Tesco Bank, and IDEO employ interaction designers to make their products, services, and systems more effective and enjoyable.

You'll develop the skills to identify and respond to people's needs, with a focus on user experience. You don't need a strong computing background as this course will teach you all you need to know through design and technology subjects.

You'll be able to critically reflect on the impact that digital technology and our designs have on society, and consider inclusion in its many forms. We encourage you to read, talk, and write about current issues.

Level 1 – You'll be introduced to core design skills, research methods, and design briefs across interaction, interior and environmental, and product design.

Level 2 – You'll deepen your interaction design skills through projects such as designing for social networks, graphics and interface design, coding, and methods of prototyping digital interactions.

Level 3 – You'll build on your knowledge with mobile and physical domains through optional modules across art and design.

Level 4 – You'll complete an honours project and other studies that develop the skills relevant to your chosen career path. The year will culminate in the annual Degree Show where your work will be exhibited, and to which specialists from industry are invited.

How you will learn

You'll have technology lectures and labs, alongside design lectures and interaction design studio classes. When you are working on a project you'll get a lot of contact time with staff who are there to help you.

The course shares modules with Product Design and Interior & Environmental Design, as well as Computing, because interaction design is also about digitally-enabled products, wearables, and environments.

We have hardware, software, lecturers, and technicians to support prototyping of apps, screen-based content, and interactive objects. We involve members of the community in the design process to find meaningful outcomes together.

Where it will take you

Our alumni have gone on to work with companies such as Adidas, Barclays, Facebook, IDEO, The Scottish Government, and Technology Will Save Us.

Graduates have gone on to have successful careers in:

- interaction design
- User Experience (UX) and User Interface (UI) development
- web and app design
- service design
- user research and design ethnography
- creative technology

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BSc Digital Interaction Design: WG24

Related degrees
BSc Product Design – page 84
BDes Interior & Environmental Design – page 80
Art & Design – page 66

Our graduates have gone on to work with companies such as Adidas, Barclays, and Facebook.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	BBBB	BCC
Widening access	BBCC	CCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points

Recommended subjects
One or more art and design, product design or other creative subject. A science or appropriate technical subject e.g. mathematics, physics, computing, information systems. An appropriate literary subject (H, A-L, HL).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Selection notes
We are keen to see examples of creative work, for example websites, videos, blogs, computer graphics, sound recordings, things you have engineered, photographs, sketchbooks, posters, paintings, drawings, models, prototypes, or artefacts you have made or hand drawn. Applicants may be invited to attend an interview.

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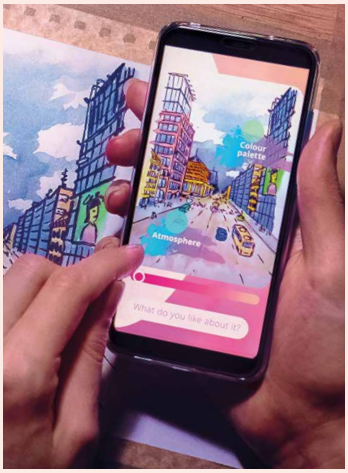


Virpi Väinölä, Digital Interaction Design graduate 2019

"Going to New Designers after the Degree Show really took me by surprise. I hadn't really gone with any expectations so I was in shock when I was shortlisted for New Designer of the Year. I literally found out when the judging panel asked me to present my design play world to them. I then found out I had won the runners-up prize at the awards ceremony later that day – I was absolutely buzzing!"

Jenna Maudlin
Digital Interaction Design graduate

Fine Art

Combine studio practice with critical understanding of theory and experiment across a range of media.

What you will learn

You'll find your own identity as an artist through the development of core skills and practical techniques.

The course is focused on making and critical thinking, and you can concentrate on a single discipline or work across a number of disciplines and media. Your practical work will support a growing critical and contextual understanding of the theory of art and culture.

Level 1 – You'll study Art & Design (General Foundation), see page 66.

Level 2 – You'll be introduced to a range of disciplines and facilities to begin establishing your own practice, alongside lectures in critical and contextual studies. Intensive project work moves towards the establishment of self-directed practice in semester 2.

Level 3 – You'll develop your identity as an artist and negotiate your programme of study with your advisor. Expansive modules will help you to select an area of specialism. The opportunity to develop professional practice within the wider arts constituency is also available. You'll take critical and contextual modules to equip you with the skills to deliver an academically rigorous dissertation in Level 4.

Level 4 – You'll write a dissertation that reflects some aspect of your practice, or a related subject. You'll continue to develop your practice, before the year culminates in the annual Degree show where your work will be showcased to a wide audience.

How you will learn

Taught by practising artists of international standing, our academic staff exhibit and publish nationally and internationally. In 2015 Fine Art lecturer Graham Fagen represented Scotland at the Venice Bienniale (one of the most prestigious cultural exhibitions in the world).

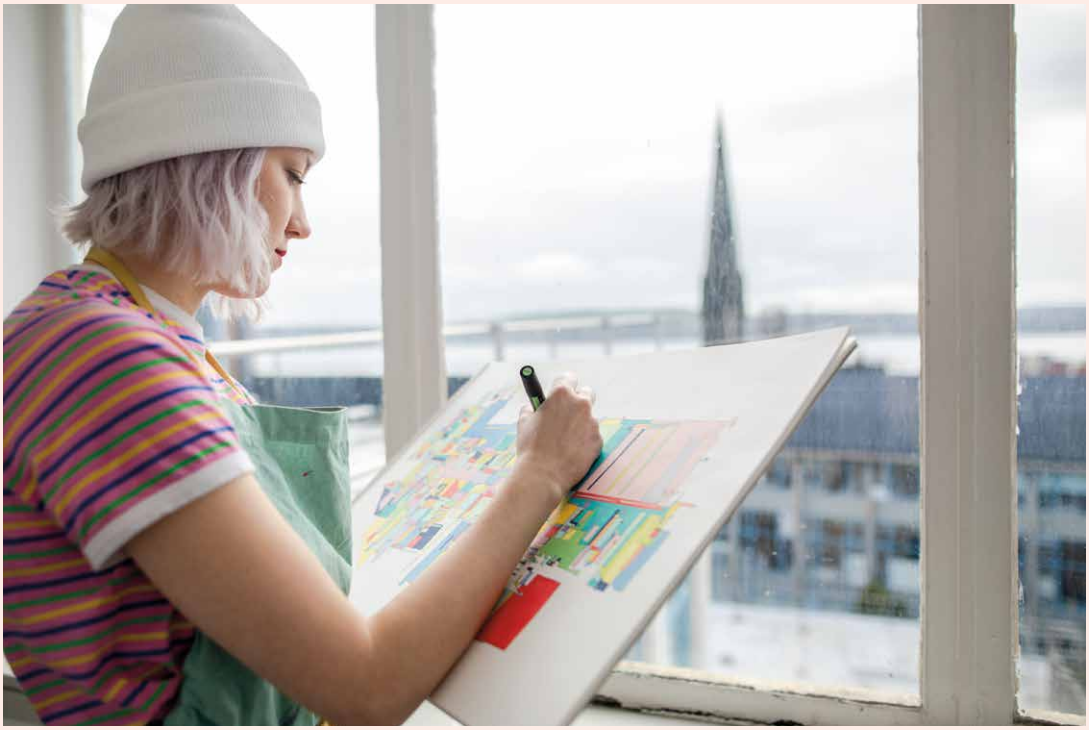
Using our large studios, you can explore drawing, painting, time-based art, digital media, sculpture, print, photography, video, sound, performance, installation, and artists' books.

You will also have access to all our world-class workshops, where you can experiment with whichever materials you require, including:

- woodworking
- print
- laser cutting, 3D printing, interactive programming
- ceramics
- dedicated edit suits, sound rooms, and a green screen film studio
- digital and dark room photography with two dedicated photography studios

"We have some of the best studio spaces in the building. There's so much light – you get light all throughout day, and we're so lucky to get so much space. You can be in your own little bubble if you want to be, but it's also quite sociable – we all bring our mugs and gather in someone's space for lunch or a coffee and a chat. Everyone is inspired by each other."

Chloe Alexander
Fine Art graduate



Throughout your course studio work is strongly supported and contextualised through the study of relevant history and theory. Contemporary attitudes and issues are discussed and developed through:

- lectures
- seminars and group critiques
- visiting lecturers
- exhibitions (including those at Dundee Contemporary Arts and the University's own Cooper Gallery)
- workshops

The majority of teaching takes place in the studios and is a combination of:

- one-to-one tutorials
- group critiques between students and studio staff
- joint critiques between students and studio staff, and critical and contextual study staff.

Where it will take you

Our graduates enter industries that require creative skills and knowledge, including the media, film, and entertainment industries. Many have established successful careers as artists, working nationally and internationally, such as Turner Prize winner Susan Philipsz.

As a graduate you may build a career in exhibition curation, publishing, gallery management, arts administration, project management, and many other professions.

We have world class facilities available, including printmaking workshops, a digital making workshop, and a foundry – one of only a handful in UK universities.

Graphic Design

Graphic design is about the visual communication of ideas. You will develop your skills with a range of industry-focused design projects.

What you will learn

Challenge yourself with a range of design projects set by tutors, external design agencies, and international design bodies. You'll be encouraged to explore, experiment, and innovate as you learn how to turn ideas into high quality design concepts.

You'll gain skills in both traditional and contemporary practice – from screen printing and bookbinding to using the Adobe suite of products and laser cutting. You'll learn digital and print media.

Working with our industry partners, you'll gain an understanding of contemporary branding and marketing design, and develop skills in typographic/editorial design, print, website, social media, and motion graphic design.

Level 1 – You'll study Art & Design (General Foundation), see page 66.

Level 2 – You'll be introduced to various workshops and techniques to develop and visualise your ideas. You'll undertake contextual studies, digital and software training, and studio work.

Level 3 – You'll work first hand with our industry partners to develop branding and marketing knowledge. You'll cover brand design, packaging, and creative assets that make up a marketing campaign. You'll gain skills in typography, editorial, and website design, as well as video production and motion graphics. You can take part in our competitive Summer Placement Scheme. Spaces can't be guaranteed but we will help to organise interviews with design agencies across the UK.

Level 4 – You'll begin with a project set by a prominent design agency before following a personally shaped course informed by international student award schemes such as Design & Art Direction and International Society of Typographic Designers. You'll work closely with tutors and exhibit four studio projects at the annual Degree Show, to which industry specialists are invited.

How you will learn

You'll learn in a working environment that mirrors contemporary professional practice, including a dedicated work desk in one of our shared studio spaces. We believe in building community, and our studio environment helps to support good communication and small-group teaching.

Your learning will be supported by lectures, small tutorial groups, one-to-one support and workshops.

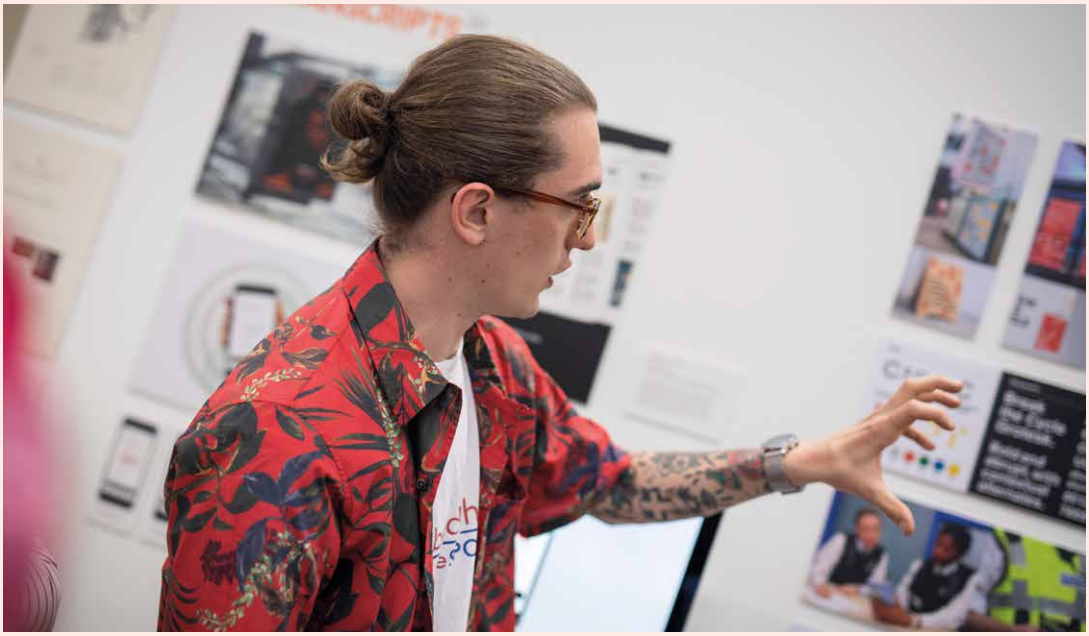
Where it will take you

Many graduates have gone on to be successful members of the design industry. Our alumni include lead visual designers with Google and Apple, as well as senior designers and design directors at Nike, the BBC, Sky, and ITV.

In addition to specific design skills, you'll also gain transferable skills, such as the ability to understand your audience, solve problems, and communicate.

Recent graduates have been employed in a wide variety of fields including freelance design, branding, advertising, television and motion graphics, animation, TV, theatre set and exhibition design, and the video games industry.

We have a well-established placement programme with links to a number of design agencies around the UK.



"We're actually really fortunate that we have dedicated studios here – a lot of universities don't have that. We have a full studio where everyone can sit with each other, and even just listening to other people's conversations about their work makes you think. We're always bouncing ideas off each other. It's not a heads down kind of space, it's a very open, sharing environment."

Patrick Hughes
Graphic Design graduate

Illustration

Illustration uses visual media to tell stories and helps us understand complex ideas.

What you will learn

You'll learn how to communicate effectively through visual means and create images that can be used in a variety of ways including in books, magazines, merchandise, and digital media.

You'll develop skills in research, storytelling, and making, using traditional and contemporary production methods. You'll learn how to engage your audience and develop your own professional practice. Peer review from your classmates is a big part of our projects and will help you gain skills in critiquing other work.

You'll use our digital and printmaking facilities to experiment with a wide range of media, including book and narrative creation, drawing, and graphic arts. There are also opportunities to explore photography, textiles, moving, and interactive media.

Level 1 – You'll study Art & Design (General Foundation), see page 66.

Level 2 – You'll be introduced to our equipment and various media used in production. You'll develop a broad foundation of knowledge while completing projects that will improve your skills and allow you to explore your creativity.

Level 3 – You'll experiment and explore your ideas, making your own content to develop your authorship and storytelling skills. You'll hone your making and finishing skills in line with industry standards to help develop your professional practice.

Level 4 – You'll complete a mix of personal projects, international competitions, and live briefs to tailor your graduate portfolio to the area you want to work in. You'll hear from some of the best practitioners in the world. You'll submit a written critical and contextual piece of work, before exhibiting at our annual Degree Show.

How you will learn

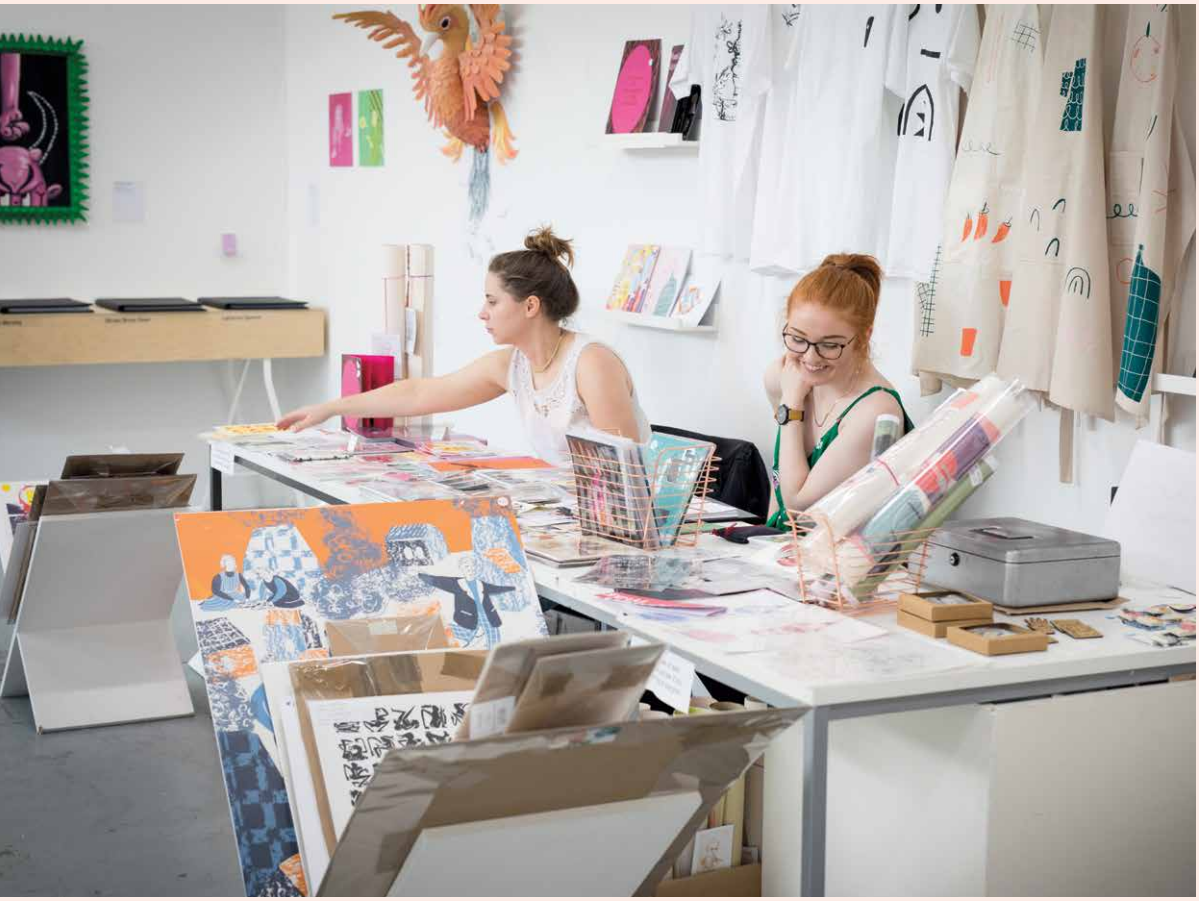
We use many different approaches to teaching and learning including workshops, studio demonstrations, seminars, practical lectures, live briefs, and one-to-one tutorials.

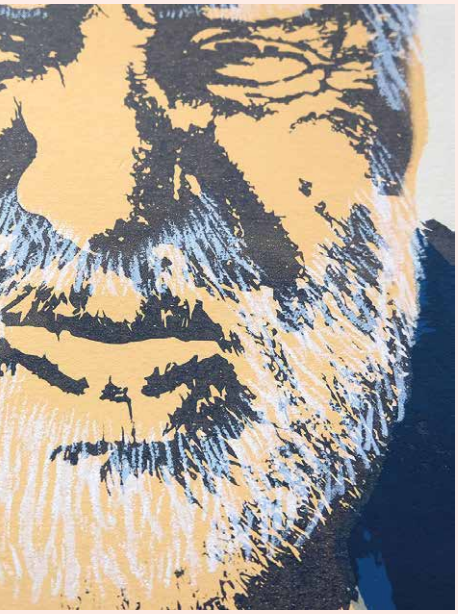
Where it will take you

Our graduates are in high demand and have gone on to work for major design studios and organisations including the New York Times, The Guardian, and Time Out, and others have set up their own agencies.

The commercial demand for illustrators continues to grow, you'll have the skills and confidence to build a successful career in publishing, design, advertising, animation, online media, film and television, and many more.

Victoria Johanna Sanches, Illustration graduate 2019





"What I'm going to miss the most are the facilities here – we're so lucky to have the workshops and studio spaces. I don't know what I would have done without that studio atmosphere – you work for four years with the same people, going through all the ups and downs, and there's a real sense of togetherness. To all be together at the Degree Show was really nice. We were all just really proud of each other, I couldn't stop smiling."

Molly McCammon
Illustration graduate

Interior & Environmental Design

Combine art, design, and architecture to create environments which solve problems and enrich how we live, work, and play.

What you will learn

You'll learn how to interpret, design, and adapt new and existing environments. You will apply research methods and strategies to create and enhance a range of spaces, objects, and architectural scenarios.

You'll design at varying scales, apply people-centred research, and improve your drawing, digital, spatial, and making skills. You'll learn about key historical spaces and the theory of interiors. You'll also have the opportunity to work with international partners in industry on live briefs. These are real design briefs with real world deadlines and impacts.

We are members of GIDE, the Group for International Design Education, a network of eight nations who collaborate annually on shared projects in a week-long workshop in an EU city. At Level 4, as members of the Interior Educators network, you will have opportunities to gain industry advice, and participate in optional, self-funded graduate events in London.

You'll study:

- adaptive reuse, space-planning and spatial theories, systems, and analysis
- model and place-based prototyping (physical and digital)
- digital manufacturing processes: laser-cutting, 3D printing, and automation (CNC)
- construction principles, furniture, materials, structures, and assembly
- coding and programming linked to environments
- presentation and drawing skills
- critical and contextual studies

Level 1 – You'll develop spatial thinking skills by experimenting with prototyping for projects that will challenge your imagination. You'll work alongside students from digital interaction, and product design.

Level 2 – You'll learn about space-planning and the historical factors involved in remodelling existing spaces, and how we interact in different spaces, such as at home, work, and leisure.

Level 3 – You'll explore interaction themes linked to spaces and objects, with the option to participate in a self-funded international design workshop and engage in industry-led design events and competitions. You'll also explore interior solutions that reflect your career interests.

Level 4 – You'll demonstrate independence, vision, and spatial awareness in your honours project and complete a theoretical research report. There will be opportunities to take part in industry round-tables and professional practice events. The year culminates in our annual Degree Show where you will exhibit your work, before having the opportunity to participate in a self-funded London exhibition.

How you will learn

You'll be part of a vibrant studio culture with a personal studio space and access to workshops, digital fabrication and CAD facilities. You'll be supported by an Interiors team providing individual and group tutorials that help you gain confidence in generating and resolving sophisticated interior ideas.

You'll be taught through one-to-one tuition, small group tutorials, and project presentations, while engaging in studio discussions, site visits, and technical workshops.

Where it will take you

Our graduates often work across creative industries in interior design, architecture, exhibition design, advertising and retail brand experience, theatre, TV, and film set design, furniture design, the computer games industry, and many more.

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)

BDes Interior & Environmental Design: W250

Related degrees

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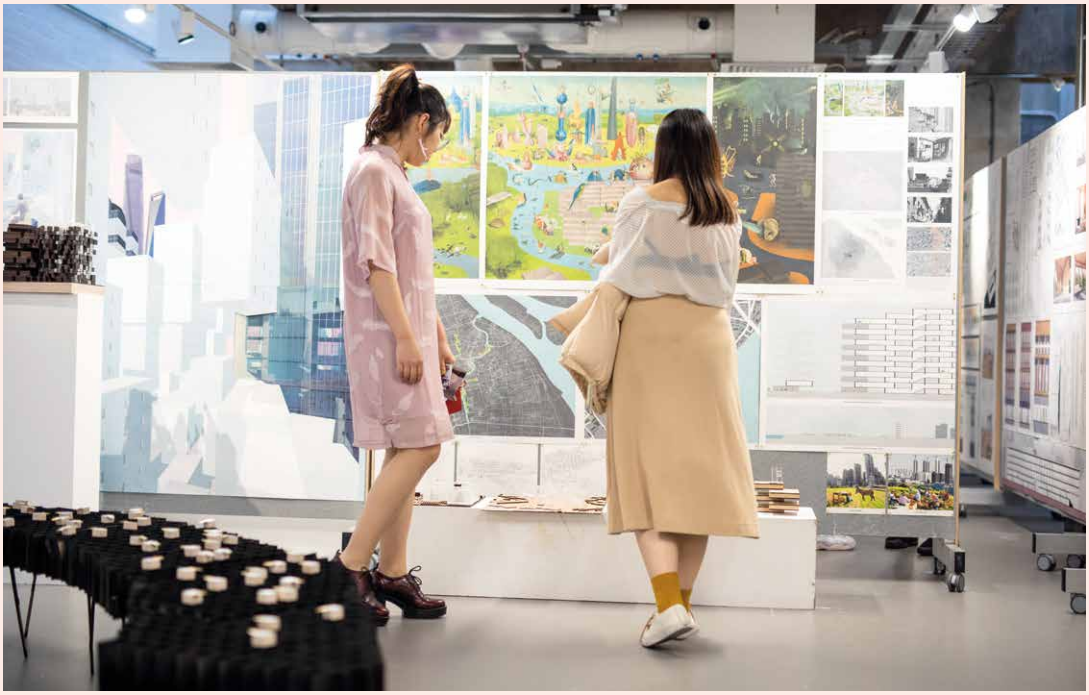

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	BBBB	BCC
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BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points

We have graduates in positions with the BBC, Walt Disney, National Museums of Scotland, and the V&A.

Selection notes
All applicants must also submit a comprehensive portfolio of art / design / creative work. Applicants may be invited to attend an interview and visit to the course. Visit the course webpage for further details.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"I first came to visit Dundee during the Degree Show time and I just fell in love with it – the work was amazing, the people were so friendly, and I thought it was a great inspiration for me. You're not just designing a room or picking out the colours of the wall – you're creating spaces that could help someone in some way."

Kara Wilson
Interior & Environmental Design student

dundee.ac.uk/undergraduate/interior-environmental-design

Jewellery & Metal Design

Experiment with a range of precious and non-precious materials to develop wearable objects, from concept to finished piece.

What you will learn

Despite its origins in historical tradition, the world of studio jewellery encourages its practitioners to be innovators and pioneers. Using novel materials and digital technologies, you will work to develop your own voice in an increasingly diverse conversation. Our strong studio culture means that you will be able to share ideas in a supportive environment.

You'll develop pieces of jewellery and wearable objects by engaging with the design process, from visual research to concept development to finished outcome. Technical skills form the basis of the course, but you'll also learn to consider the historical, social, and aesthetic context of your creations through written assignments.

You'll learn traditional jewellery making techniques as well as technologies such as CAD/CAM, microelectronics for wearables, novel materials and 3D printing. We fuse together art, science, fashion, politics, culture, and technology.

In your final year you'll have the opportunity to showcase your work at New Designers in London. This event brings the design industry together, helping to launch your career. With more than 18,000 visitors throughout the duration of the exhibition, this is a great opportunity to be discovered.

Level 1 – You will study Art & Design (General Foundation), see page 66.

Level 2 – You'll focus on drawing, material development, and design understanding, supported by modules giving you a contextual and professional foundation.

Level 3 – You'll learn different approaches to design issues and refine your technical skills. There will also be opportunities to enter competitions and network in industry.

Level 4 – You'll define and develop your own project brief and complete a dissertation or similar output. Your independence will grow before the year culminates in the annual Degree Show, where you will publicly exhibit your work.

How you will learn

You'll have access to a range of facilities, including a specialist metal and mixed materials workshop, in-house casting facilities, studio spaces, digital resources in the well-equipped DJCAD Make, a wood workshop for both 2D and 3D making, and a foundry – one of only a handful in UK universities.

You'll learn through a combination of workshops, lectures, and individual projects. There is plenty of social interaction, as well as peer and group learning.

Throughout the course you'll also have the opportunity to exhibit your work, as well as participate in special projects as they arise within the exciting research environment of DJCAD.

Where it will take you

Recent graduates have been employed in a wide variety of fields including self-employed artists and designers, designers to fine or fashion jewellery manufacturers, management within the jewellery trade, effects designers in theatre, cinema, or television, specialist posts within museums and galleries and others.

Our facilities include a specialist metal and mixed materials workshop, in-house casting facilities, a digital making space, a wood workshop, and excellent studio spaces.

"When I was shown around the workshops on the day of my interview, I remember being struck by the beautiful making facilities there are here, such as the jewellery and metal design workshop. As a traditional maker, I love that space, but there's also a fantastic 3D make space with 3D printers, laser cutters and all the latest technology. I'd never seen so many 3D printers in one place before!"

Lorna Romanenghi
Jewellery & Metal Design graduate

Lorna Romanenghi, Jewellery & Metal Design graduate 2019

Product Design

Use human-centred approaches to design to find out what people want and design the right products for them.

What you will learn

We're interested in existing and emerging digital technologies and the role they play in transforming people's everyday lives. You'll develop the essential skills to identify and respond to people's needs through design.

We promote a culture of 'thinking through making' and teach you techniques to prototype throughout the design process. You'll have access to a variety of workshops, and will work with a range of technologies including electronics, computer aided design, laser cutting, and 3D printing. You'll also have a dedicated studio space to work in throughout the year.

Level 1 – You'll be introduced to core design skills and people-centred research methods by engaging with design briefs, and digital interaction and interior and environmental design concepts.

Level 2 – You'll be more deeply immersed in product design, including electronics, materials and manufacturing, coding, and methods of prototyping physical and digital objects.

Level 3 – You'll build on your knowledge of digital and physical designs while having the option to study modules from across the School.

Level 4 – You'll work towards your honours project that demonstrates your expertise relevant to your chosen career path. You'll write an extensive piece of work that underpins your practice or professional interest, before exhibiting your work at the annual Degree Show.

How you will learn

We teach modules in both design and technology subjects. You'll have technology lectures and labs alongside design lectures and product design studio classes.

This course has a close relationship with our Digital Interaction Design and Interior & Environmental Design courses. Through shared modules, you'll learn how to understand and develop digital interactions into products.

We will train and encourage you to present in a range of formats so that you develop a grounding in graphics, media (webpages, blogs, short films), prototyping, and verbal skills.

Throughout the course you will build the kind of product design portfolio that employers are looking for.

Where it will take you

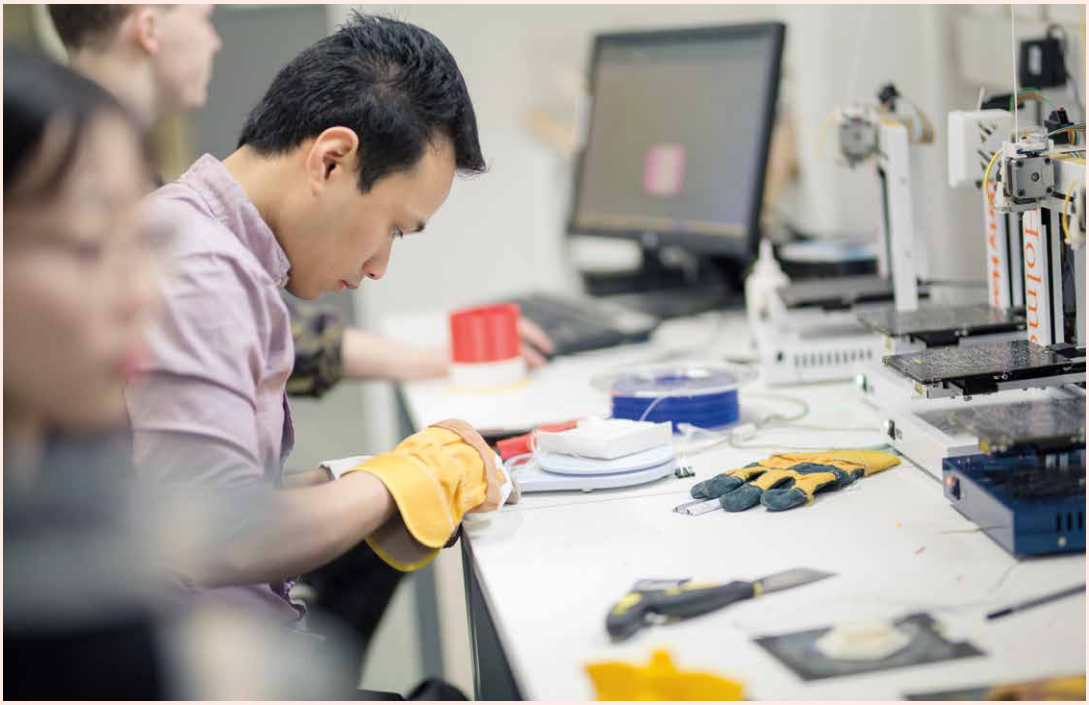
Our graduates have gone on to have successful careers across large and small organisations, in fields including consumer electronics, sports equipment, medical products, the automotive industry, independent consultancies in the UK and abroad, and more.

Our graduates are employed as product designers, service designers, and interaction designers across the globe for companies such as Lego, Dyson, the BBC, Orange, Nokia, Microsoft, and NCR.

We have a human-centred approach to design, where you'll respond to user needs and create the right products for them.

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BSc Product Design: W240

Related degrees
Art & Design – page 66
Digital Interaction Design – page 72
Interior & Environmental Design – page 80



Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	BBBB	BCC
Widening access	BBCC	CCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points

Selection notes
We are keen to see examples of creative work (digital, photographic, product, handmade, hand-drawn etc.). Applicants may be invited to attend an interview.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"I got a lot from the course and its emphasis on user-centred design seems highly desirable in industry; I feel I have been well set up to either go into industry or take on self-employment and set up my own thing."

Jamie Spratt
Product Design graduate

Textile Design

Gain core skills in printed and knitted textile design while developing an understanding of the ways textiles can be used in society.

What you will learn

You'll learn about textiles through hands-on experimentation and design thinking. You will explore the role of textiles within society and investigate areas such as the social and environmental impact of textiles, health and well-being, and inclusive design.

As part of a vibrant studio and workshop culture, you'll develop skills in traditional textile processes like screen printing and knit and stitch, alongside more contemporary technologies like 3D printing and laser cutting. Through these mediums you'll build and expand your knowledge of colour, structure, pattern, and form.

Level 1 – You'll study Art & Design (General Foundation), see page 66.

Level 2 – You'll become familiar with the design process through studio practice and workshops. You'll learn core skills in printed and knitted textile design, and be introduced to mixed media techniques and new materials and processes. By the end of the year, you'll either specialise in print or knit.

Level 3 – You'll hone your drawing, research, material understanding, colour, structure, and composition skills. You'll become advanced in print and knit textile design, and be introduced to smart materials and textile processes. You'll complete live industry briefs and address issues around sustainable design and innovation.

Level 4 – You'll write your own brief and present the result at the annual Degree Show at the end of the year. You'll be guided through this process through tutorials, professional practice sessions, one to one reviews, student presentations, and more. The written component will be linked to your future aspirations and can work in unison with your studio practice.

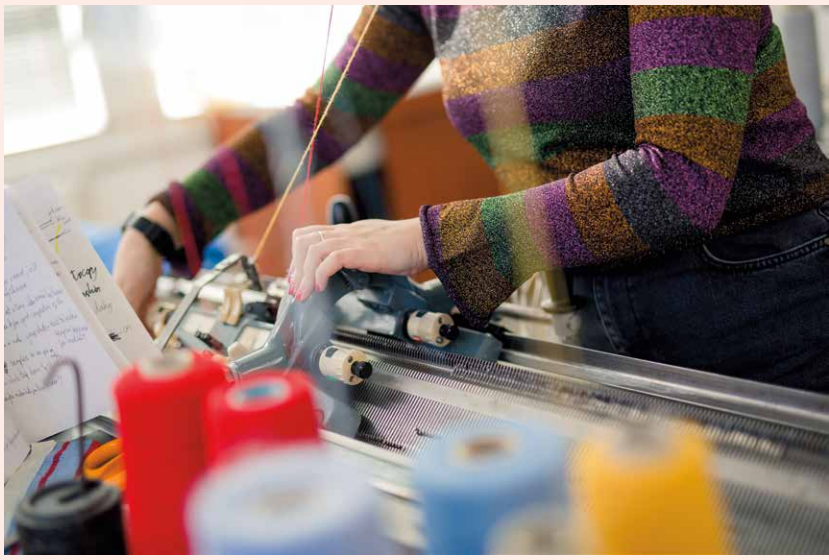
How you will learn

You'll learn in an open studio where social interaction, peer and group learning, and inter-year participation contribute to a stimulating environment.

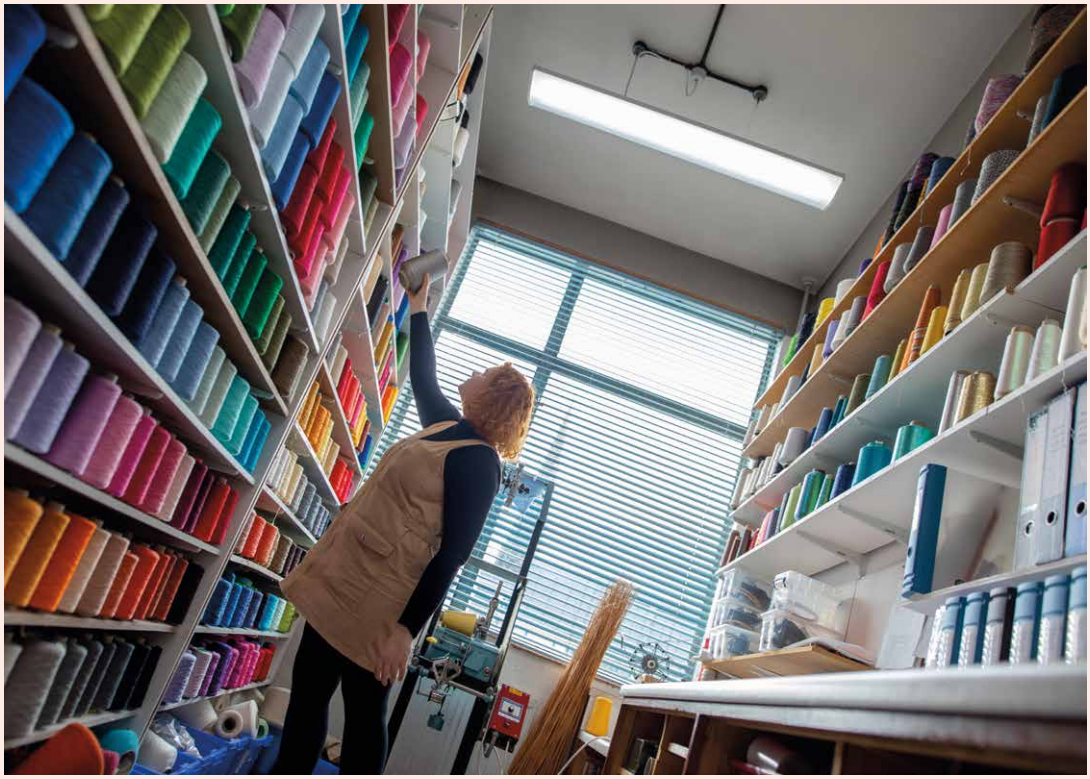
You'll take part in lectures, tutorials, research, projects, one-to-one tuition, small group discussions, and critiques.

Where it will take you

Many graduates have successful careers as textile designers in areas such as fashion, interiors, automotive interiors, trend forecasters, buyers, art therapists, textile conservation and design, technical innovation within companies, and many more.



Illustrator Johanna Basford graduated in Textile Design in 2005 and has since gone on to sell over 20 million colouring books worldwide.



"You develop so much as a person and the tutors really strive to push you as far as they can. Dundee is a real creative hub and there are so many opportunities and experiences that you can have here. You have time to focus on yourself and who you are as a designer and as a creative person, and you can really experiment with that."

Emma Collins
Textile Design graduate

Architecture

Study in our dedicated Architecture studios in the UK's only UNESCO City of Design.

What you will learn

Dundee is an ideal location to study architecture due to its creative reputation and ambitious city regeneration.

You will gain essential knowledge and skills in design, communications, architectural history and theory, and sustainable technology. We share many resources with the University's art school, so you'll benefit from excellent facilities and workshops, a highly creative atmosphere, and our vibrant studio culture.

Level 1 – Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA) part 1
You'll cover the fundamentals and develop a set of core skills to support your studies and career. You'll be involved with a series of design projects, ranging from one day to several weeks in length that will introduce manual and digital working methods.

Level 2 – More complex design projects will encourage your creative thinking and rigour in your design approach and establish your own attitude towards design and architecture. You'll explore material and structure in detail and cover practical design alongside project ideas.

Level 3 – You'll focus on larger scale projects that bring together many of the previously covered complex ideas. You'll broaden your design portfolio and complete illustrated essays, position statements, and reports.

Level 4 – RIBA part 2
You will complete introductory projects investigating the urban imagination, the city, and design and create integrated architectural design proposals. You'll go on to develop the project to an appropriate level of theoretical, technical and programmatic resolution.

Level 5 – You'll formulate and resolve a major individual thesis design project within one of our thematic units. You'll be able to choose from a range of themes, shaped around staff specialism and research interests. At this stage, you have the option to follow the alternative MArch with Urban Planning course, leading to a joint award in Architecture and Planning.

Professional training – RIBA part 3
To register as an architect in the UK, a further 2 years of professional training is required in addition to five years academic study, before becoming eligible to sit RIBA part 3. One year may be taken at any time after registering on a RIBA validated architecture course and one year's training which must be after part 2.

How you will learn

You'll spend most of your time in our studios, where design tutorials, groupwork, and project reviews take place. You'll work in small studio groups and on a one-to-one basis with experienced tutors who are often registered architects.

Studio design projects are your opportunity to test and explore the knowledge gained through taught courses in the context of real design problems set by registered architects.

You'll be encouraged to work in a 'hands-on' way developing and testing your ideas through manual and digital drawings, models and prototypes.

You'll have the opportunity to join study visits and exchanges, experiencing world class architecture. In recent years our students have had opportunities to work, study, or compete in Barcelona, Edinburgh, London, Paris, Shanghai, Venice and Wuhan.

Where it will take you

To qualify as an architect in the UK you will study for five years and then complete a minimum 24 months of practical training in an architectural practice.

Our students typically split this in to:

- three years of academic study (part 1)
- a year in practice
- two years of academic study (part 2)
- a final further period in practice

Our graduates have an excellent reputation within the profession for being valuable as respected members of top practices in the UK and throughout the world.

"The studios separate Dundee from the rest. It does more than just give you a desk to sit at, it creates a learning environment where you can discuss ideas. It helps bring architecture students together."

Ross Cochrane
Architecture graduate

Professional Accreditation

The MArch Hons course is prescribed by Architects Registration Board (ARB), validated by the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA), and is also validated and recognised by the Malaysian Board of Architects (LAM) for parts 1 and 2.

Our MArch with Urban Planning Hons degree is fully recognised by the ARB (Architects Registration Board), the RIBA (Royal Institute of British Architects) and the RTPI (Royal Town Planning Institute) and recognised by the Malaysian Board of Architects (LAM) for parts 1 and 2.

Degree courses
BA Architecture: K100
MArch Hons Architecture – RIBA Part 2 (2 years): uod.ac.uk/ribapt2
MArch UP Hons Architecture with Urban Planning – RIBA Part 2 (2 years): uod.ac.uk/ribapt2up
MEng Structural Engineering with Architecture: H2KC

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

Essential subjects
English or literary subject (Higher / GCSE / HL at 5)

Selection notes
Applicants for Part 1 may be asked to submit a creative or a portfolio in support of their application. Applicants for Part 2 entry are required to submit a digital portfolio. You can find out more online **uod.ac.uk/architecture**

Entry to RIBA part 2
You must have completed an undergraduate degree in architecture equivalent to RIBA Part 1. The application process also includes a folio submission. **uod.ac.uk/ribapt2**

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.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Business & Finance

Accountancy

Discover the power and limitations of financial techniques and develop the confidence to critique how financial information is used, but often misunderstood.

What you will learn

As the accounting and financial reporting world becomes more globalised, this course concentrates on the developing international standards adopted by the key trading blocks.

You'll learn about the international reporting practices adopted by every company listed on a stock exchange within the EU and many companies further afield. You'll also be encouraged to recognise how financial information makes a contribution to society, and to consider where it might cause or inflate societal problems.

Level 1 – You'll learn about the business world in which accounting operates, covering topics such as financial and management accounting, business information systems, and statistics.

Level 2 – You'll build on much of the material delivered at Level 1 and cover topics such as financial decision analysis, business law, and managing people in organisations.

Level 3 – You'll gain a more in-depth understanding of many of the topics covered in Levels 1 and 2 and be introduced to topics such as taxation, auditing and financial markets, and management issues in an international context.

Level 4 – You'll tailor your degree to suit your strengths and to prepare you for your future career. You'll choose from a wide range of modules, covering topics such as security analysis, fiscal studies and corporate governance, or you could choose to write a dissertation.

How you will learn

We have close links with the accountancy profession, on a local, national and international level, and across organisations of all sizes. You'll benefit from the experience of practising accountants, many of whom are graduates of our degree.

You'll learn in lectures, seminars, tutorials and through workshops and projects. We also have an annual series of industry lectures which you are encouraged to attend.

Many students do an internship with an accountancy firm during their holidays, combining their study with work experience. You will be able to interact directly with employers.

Where it will take you

A strong knowledge of accountancy coupled with business acumen and interpersonal skills will make you an in-demand graduate.

The degree offers accreditation from professional accounting bodies in the UK, Ireland and globally. If you would like to complete your professional training this accreditation will give you the best possible start. We have graduates working at all levels in chartered accountancy firms around the globe. Many graduates still choose to specialise in areas such as tax or audit, but increasingly companies are offering more general roles aimed at giving graduates experience of all areas.

We also have graduates working in banking, investment/fund management, insurance, and an extensive range of finance related roles across all sectors.

Our Accountancy degree is one of a few in the UK to carry the most amount of professional body accreditations.

Professional Accreditation
Our Accountancy degree offers one of the most comprehensive and extensive list of accreditations in the UK. It is fully accredited by ICAS, ACCA, AIA and Chartered Accountants Ireland. It also carries part accreditation from CIMA, ICAEW and CIPFA.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	ABBB	BBB
Widening access	BBBC	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
BAcc Accountancy: N400
BAcc Accountancy with Business Finance: N400 (ABF)
A Language (French or Spanish): N400 (AL)
BAcc Accountancy (3 years without honours): N410
BSc Accountancy and Mathematics: GN14

No essential subjects
Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"I secured an internship with PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) in the summer between third and fourth year. It was also extremely beneficial as I was offered a graduate position, which I happily accepted."

Rory McAlpin
Accountancy graduate

Business Management

Get a broad analytical, integrated, and general business management education as well as valuable industry experience.

What you will learn

You'll examine how international businesses start, operate, adapt, and grow. You'll learn how to put business management techniques and models into practice and understand their limitations.

Business leaders and specialists in different areas will share the challenges they face in their organisations. You'll have the opportunity to consult on a live project. You'll be able to complete a short placement with a local firm to gain practical experience. We also have an extensive list of contacts for summer placements.

As well as studying traditional business management subjects, you'll have the opportunity to explore alternative, but increasingly important areas, such as digital and business innovation, consumer experience in a digital world, economics of an unequal world, and business start-up.

Level 1 – The modules you'll study will help you gain a technical foundation for a career in business. You'll be introduced to topics such as digital and business innovation, the fundamentals of marketing, economic analysis, and business accounting.

Level 2 – You'll gain more in-depth knowledge and understanding of many of the subjects covered at Level 1. You'll also be introduced to business law and undertake the Business Management Internship module which will involve a 30 hour work placement as part of your degree.

Level 3 – You'll study core modules that will develop your understanding in areas such as human resource management, research methods, and operations management. You'll also choose from a range of optional modules which may include doing business in Scotland and applied human resource management.

Level 4 – You'll explore core topics such as strategic management and managing teams in a multicultural world. You'll also have a range of optional modules to choose from for the honours element of your degree, such as business dissertation, business consultancy project, and the principles of marketing research.

How you will learn

There are different teaching methods depending on which modules you choose. Most will include lectures, seminars, and workshops. You'll also examine real world events and take part in guest lectures from practitioners in different types of organisations.

Group work and peer review is also included in the course and feedback is given regularly. Our Business Society works closely with the School of Business to link you with the business world, through an annual series of workshops, guest talks, and career support.

The Centre for Entrepreneurship at the University runs free events ranging from competitions and lectures, to workshops and networking. By taking part you'll develop transferable enterprising and entrepreneurial skills for setting up your own business.

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You can take part in our Centre for Entrepreneurship's masterclasses, workshops, and networking opportunities to direct your ambition.

Where it will take you

Recently we have seen our graduates go into a variety of roles, including business development, events, digital marketing, and project co-ordinator positions. Many students also pick up the necessary tools and skills from their time with us to start their own business.

Other graduates have moved into chartered accountancy and business services, and have taken their Chartered Accountancy qualification upon leaving.

Professional Accreditation
Our Business Management courses are accredited by the Chartered Management Institute (CMI), offering you a second qualification and a range of support tools.

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BSc Business Management: N200

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"I enjoyed a variety of subjects ranging from accounting and finance modules to 'the business of human rights' and 'branding and marketing communications'. In 3rd and 4th year I was able to pick up modules which I found interesting and that definitely made my degree that much more enjoyable."

Carla Nearchou
Business Management graduate

Economic Studies

Economics focuses on the macroeconomic challenges of national, regional, and global economies and the microeconomic behaviour of people and businesses.

What you will learn

An economics degree is an excellent foundation for a career as an economist but also offers scope to pursue a diverse range of high-earning opportunities.

Economists examine how societies attempt to make the best use of their scarce resources, so that they can advise governments, individuals, and companies on how to improve decisions and outcomes.

Traditionally economists advise on investment, inflation, interest rates, and production. Increasingly however they also take a wider focus with many economists examining climate change, inequality, and improving healthcare.

We have two economics course options: the BSc and the MA. The BSc leans more towards management, mathematics, psychology and the physical science based subjects. The MA option is for you if you are looking for greater flexibility and have an interest in the arts and social science subjects as you can choose modules from a broad range of subjects such as languages, politics or history.

The core modules in the first two years of this degree are common to both MA and BSc degrees. This means you can switch between the three economics degree pathways (Economics, Business Economics with Marketing or Financial Economics) during this time, either as single or joint Honours.

Level 1 – You'll study core modules exploring modern economic ideas and concerns, providing an introduction that is engaging and accessible to all. If you choose the MA you will have a choice of module subjects such as politics, philosophy, and history. The BSc option will offer optional modules from subjects such as management, psychology, geography, and physics.

Level 2 – You'll be introduced to more advanced theories. In microeconomics you will look at the basic theories of consumer and firm behaviour, while in macroeconomics you will look at the functioning of the macro-economy in a global context and the key policy issues and debates facing the U.K. As in Level 1, you will also have a range of optional modules to choose from.

Level 3 – Whatever your pathway, you'll study modules in microeconomics and macroeconomics, as well as choosing from a selection of additional subjects. During this year you'll also specialise in your pathway, for example if you choose Economics and Financial Economics, you'll study statistics for economics, or financial institutions if you decide on Financial Economics.

Level 4 – You'll have a range of modules to choose from depending on your degree pathway, and may include topics such as the economics of globalisation, the principles of marketing research and international finance.

How you will learn

You'll be taught through a combination of lectures and tutorials, before being supplemented by workshops and statistics sessions. You'll also be able to attend guest lectures by industry experts.

Where it will take you

Many of our graduates have moved into financial planning, investment, insurance, pensions, and wider financial roles. We also see a number of graduates following the Chartered Accountancy route.

Graduates also progress to roles in journalism, politics, marketing, communications, business statistics, and more general business roles.

We also offer January entry to this course.

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
MA degree courses
MA Business Economics with Marketing: LN15*
MA Economics: L100*
MA Financial Economics: L114*
MA Business Economics with Marketing and...
- **Geography:** LLN0
- **History:** LNV0
- **Mathematics:** LNG0
- **Politics:** L0N0
- **Psychology:** LNC0

MA Economics and...
- **Geography:** 3K9Z
- **History:** LV11
- **International Relations:** LLD2
- **Politics:** LL12

BSc degree courses
BSc Business Economics with Marketing: L1N5
BSc Economics: L101
BSc Financial Economics: L111
BSc Economics and...
- **Mathematics:** GL11

BSc Financial Economics and...
- **Mathematics:** GLD1

The courses marked * are also available with French or Spanish. Please see our website for details and UCAS codes.

The BSc degrees in Economics, Business Economics with Marketing and Financial Economics have an intake in January as well as September. Please see our website to check if you are eligible to apply for the January start date.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
MA (Hons) – None, but see entry requirements for other joint honours subject
BSc (Hons) – Mathematics or a science (H, A-L, HL)

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"In my second year, I was lucky to be invited to spend a semester abroad at the ANU in Canberra. In my third year, I co-founded, with three friends, the Investment Society which was a challenging but rewarding experience and I was able to give back to my school and University."

Geevahan Vaikundavasan
Graduate

Finance

Learn how companies use funds to generate income and increase wealth and also examine how organisations manage assets, fund and liabilities.

What you will learn

You'll examine how large corporations use their funds to generate income and wealth in the future. You'll learn how UK and overseas capital markets work in the wealth creation process and understand the context around their importance in the global economy.

The globalisation of products and financial markets, the changing nature of information technology, and dynamic new transaction models are creating a growing need for well-qualified graduates.

Level 1 – You'll study modules from accounting and finance and economics, giving you a strong general foundation. You'll explore topics such as statistics, business information systems, and financial accounting.

Level 2 – You'll develop your understanding of the topics covered in Level 1 which will allow you to further understand the role of finance in the business world. You'll also develop the skills and techniques required to make good financial decisions.

Level 3 – You'll use the analytical skills you have gained in Levels 1 and 2 to critically assess financial conditions and recognise potential problems. You'll also choose from a range of optional modules, covering topics such as marketing, macroeconomic analysis, and human resources.

Level 4 – You'll study core topics such as financial economic analysis and corporate governance. You'll also have a choice of optional modules, allowing you to specialise in the areas that are of interest to you, such as security analysis, portfolio management, and international finance.

How you will learn

You'll be taught through a combination of lectures and tutorials, supplemented by workshops and group sessions. You'll also be able to attend guest lectures by industry experts.

You'll be assessed through a mixture of written coursework, projects based on group assignments, computer tests, and written exams. Your group project work is designed to build your interpersonal skills and prepare you for working in multi-disciplinary teams upon graduation.

Where it will take you

Career opportunities exist across a broad spectrum of finance related industries, including the securities and financial services industry, information systems, and corporate financial management. We've also seen graduates move into the banking sector and some down the Chartered Accountancy route.

"I got a placement at the Centre for Entrepreneurship where I had the opportunity to learn and develop skills such as event management, event planning and sales."

Kristina Cholakova
Finance graduate

Our Finance degrees are accredited by a number of bodies, meaning you'll be exempt from some professional examinations.

Professional Accreditation
Our BFin and BIFin degrees are accredited and provide full exemptions from the following bodies' professional examinations:

- The Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA)
- The Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (CIMA)
- The Association of International Accountants (AIA)

The BFin degree also provides exemption from certain professional examinations of the following bodies:

- The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland (ICAS)
- The Institute of Chartered Accountants of England and Wales (ICAEW)
- Chartered Accountants Ireland
- The Chartered Banker Institute

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
BFin Bachelor of Finance: N300
BIFin Bachelor of International Finance: N390

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	ABBB	BBB
Widening access	BBBC	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

International Business

Focus on the external factors affecting global business operations and what they mean in today's world.

What you will learn

We live in a world where business operations are increasingly global in scale. National boundaries now matter very little to decisions about where goods are made and services provided. In this course you will learn what this means for today's business world.

The course has economics at its core, covering micro and macroeconomics. However, it is much broader than a standalone economics degree. You'll analyse the major external factors affecting global business, globalisation, and applied policy as well as the fundamentals of business such as strategy, finance and management.

We have two International Business course options, the BSc and the MA. The BSc concentrates on business-related topics before specialising in the areas you are most interested in, whereas the MA allows you to study a variety of subjects in both Levels 1 and 2.

Level 1 – You'll gain insight into modern business and economics, with an introduction to theory and practice. As part of the MA course, one third of the modules are devoted to economics with the remainder being in other subjects. The BSc course has core modules covering the basics of business and accounting as well as economics.

Level 2 – You'll develop the ideas first covered in Level 1 and be introduced to more advanced ideas, looking at consumer choice, microeconomics and macroeconomics. On the BSc route, you'll be introduced to management and financial management, while on the MA route you may study a wide variety of subjects.

Level 3 –You'll study core modules to gain a thorough grounding in business economics and the quantitative methods that are necessary in successful business environments. You'll also be able to choose from a wide range of business and economics modules including marketing and human resources.

Level 4 – Core modules will cover the economics of international trade and investment. You will also investigate various business strategies used by businesses to increase their presence in the marketplace. You will also have a choice of a wide range of optional modules.

How you will learn

You'll be taught through a combination of lectures and tutorials, supplemented by workshops and statistics sessions. You'll also be able to take part in guest lectures by industry experts and placements.

The Centre for Entrepreneurship at the University runs free events ranging from competitions and lectures, to workshops and networking. By taking part you'll develop transferable enterprising and entrepreneurial skills for setting up your own business.

Where it will take you

A range of business-related careers will be open to you in marketing, finance, administration, statistics, sales, logistics, and human resources. Your key opportunities will likely be with organisations that operate globally, but the course will prepare you well for any role in business nationally or internationally.

CMI HE Partner

The BSc International Business has an intake in January as well as September.

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
MA International Business: N122
MA International Business with Marketing: N1N5
MA International Business and...
Environmental Sustainability: NF17
International Relations: NL12
MA International Business with...
French: N1RD
Spanish: N1RL
BSc International Business: N120
BSc International Business with...
Marketing: N1NM
French: N1R1
Spanish: N1R4

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

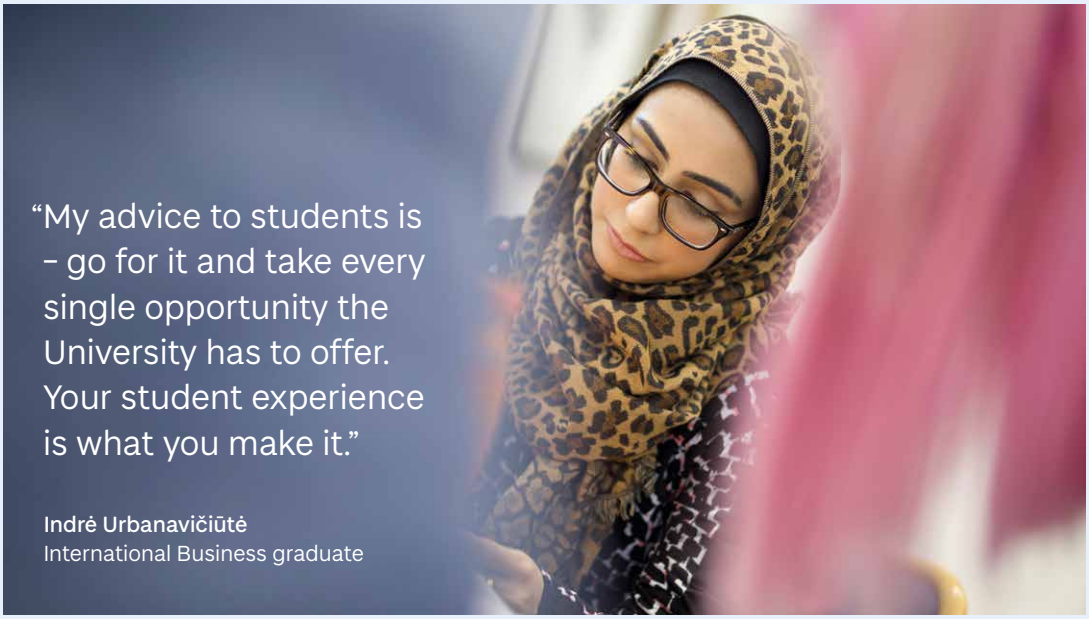
BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
For joint honours, please check the additional entry requirements.

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.



computing

Applied Computing

Discover how to apply software engineering that will enhance user experience.

What you will learn

You'll design and develop all types of software to make computers do new things or manage tasks more efficiently, including applications for mobile devices, developing websites, or programming software. You'll learn how to use technology to find solutions.

You'll gain an understanding of the theoretical, scientific, and mathematical components of computing, including:

- algorithms for data processing and analysis
- fundamental theory of information and computation
- software engineering principles and practices
- interactive entertainment and video games programming
- mathematics that underpins computational systems

You'll be challenged to understand the technical background of algorithm and software analysis. You'll also learn about software development, physical computing, and data management. You'll gain a thorough understanding of a range of programming languages including Java, C++, and C# so you become a versatile and adaptable programmer.

Level 1 – Topics such as Java programming, data structures, software development, web authoring, and physical computing may be covered to help you build a knowledge base in applied computing.

Level 2 – You'll build on your software development skills and learn about various computer systems, algorithms, and artificial intelligence, while engaging with an end-user project.

Level 3 – You'll tailor your degree by focusing on specialist modules. As the discipline is always evolving, these topics can change regularly, but have previously covered information security, games programming, data communications,and agile software engineering.

Level 4 – Between Level 3 and 4, you can take part in a work placement that contributes to your degree, before moving on to specialist modules of your choice. You'll be exposed to our current research topics and complete an individual project with an applied focus, and also an industrial team project.

Although similar to our Applied Computing degree, Applied Computing: Human-Computer Interaction contains less computer programming. It is a three-year course that combines Level 1 and 2 during your first year. The following two years are the same as Level 3 and 4 of Applied Computing. It is ideal for those wishing to develop their understanding of computing with a focus on user experience.

How you will learn

Our smaller classes and supportive community mean that we really get to know you.

We incorporate current and relevant best practice throughout the course as well as guest lectures from industry experts. Our close links with industry give you an opportunity to network and gain first-hand experience. You'll take part in forum discussions, deliver briefs from clients, and go on work placements. Some placements have included Microsoft, the NHS, Avian, Yahoo!, NCR, and Cohort Studios.

As well as exploring how users interact with technology during your studies, you'll also have an opportunity to work with real users. At our dedicated User Centre, you will meet with people with varying computing capabilities. This can help you to understand how to build technology which meets people's diverse needs in fun and creative ways.

89%
agree that staff are good at explaining things
(National Student Survey 2020)

The course is practical driven, focusing on how technology can solve real world problems. You don't need a mathematics qualification.

Where it will take you

As a graduate, you'll have the expertise that employers look for. You'll have a huge range of career opportunities available as industries and organisations rely on computing systems and development.

You could go on to work in:
- software development
- project management
- systems analysis
- information management
- database management

BSc (Hons) Computing Science is accredited by the BCS, the Chartered Institute for IT professionals in the UK and abroad.

Related degrees
Computing Science – page 106
Digital Interaction Design – page 72

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BSc Applied Computing: G410
BSc Applied Computing: Human Interaction I410

Entry requirements

BSc Applied Computing (4 year honours)

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	ABBB	BBB
Widening access	BBBC	CCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Two sciences, computing science is recommended (Higher, A-L, HL)

BSc Applied Computing:
Human Computer Interaction (3 year honours degree only)
SQA Higher: BB plus Advanced Higher B
GCE A-Level: ABB
BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDD
IB Diploma: 32 points with 6,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Two sciences (Higher, AH, A-L, HL).

Suitable science subjects include mathematics, information technology, computing science, biology, human biology, chemistry, physics or psychology.

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"We focus on practical experience over book knowledge."

Mandar Tamhane
Applied Computing student

Computing Science

Develop a creative approach to programming, and learn the theory, science and mathematics behind it.

What you will learn

You'll design and develop all types of software to make computers do new things or manage tasks more efficiently, including applications for mobile devices, developing websites, or programming software. You'll learn how to use technology to find solutions.

You'll gain an understanding of the theoretical, scientific, and mathematical components of computing, including:

- algorithms for data processing and analysis
- fundamental theory of information and computation
- software engineering principles and practices
- interactive entertainment and video games programming
- mathematics that underpins computational systems

You'll be challenged to understand the technical background of algorithm and software analysis. You'll need an understanding of mathematical concepts and a logical mind.

You'll also learn about software development, physical computing, and data management. You'll gain a thorough understanding of a range of programming languages including Java, C++, and C# so you become a versatile and adaptable programmer.

Level 1 – Modules change regularly to stay current, however it's likely you'll cover topics such as data structures, Java software development, web authoring, proof and group theory, and physical computing.

Level 2 – You'll build on your experiences in Level 1 and develop skills in computer systems and mathematics. You may have the opportunity to switch to our sister course, Applied Computing, after successfully completing this year.

Level 3 – The course becomes more specialised as you are introduced to topical subjects. Previous subjects have included software engineering, information security, games programming, and theory of computation. Before the next term, you can take a work placement that will contribute to your degree.

Level 4 – You'll be exposed to our current research topics, and also have the chance to select specialist modules and shape your career. You'll also complete an 18 week individual project, and an industrial project to maximise your knowledge and experience before graduation.

How you will learn

Our smaller classes and supportive community mean that we really get to know you.

We incorporate current and relevant best practice throughout the course as well as guest lectures from industry experts. Our close links with industry give you an opportunity to network and gain first-hand experience. You'll take part in forum discussions, deliver briefs from clients, and go on work placements. Some placements have included Microsoft, the NHS, Avian, Yahoo!, NCR, and Cohort Studios.

As well as exploring how users interact with technology during your studies, you'll also have an opportunity to work with real users. At our dedicated User Centre, you will meet with people with varying computing capabilities. This can help you to understand how to build technology which meets people's diverse needs in fun and creative ways.

Some examples of student projects in Level 4 include:

- tumour predictions based on MRI scans
- food app diary for people with learning difficulties
- platforms to investigate interactions with security systems

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agree that staff are good at explaining things
(National Student Survey 2020)

You'll need a mathematics qualification as you'll dive into theory and the technical background of algorithm and software analysis.

Where it will take you

As a graduate, you'll have the expertise that employers look for. You'll have a huge range of career opportunities available as industries and organisations rely on computing systems and development.

You could go on to work in:
- software development
- project management
- systems analysis
- information management
- database management

BSc (Hons) Computing Science is accredited by the BCS, the Chartered Institute for IT professionals in the UK and abroad.

Related degrees
Applied Computing – page 104
Digital Interaction Design – page 72

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BSc Computing Science: G400

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Mathematics and a science (H, A-L, HL).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"I love the labs in the Queen Mother Building, there are many quiet rooms but the atmosphere is lively and open."

Tommy Walton
Computing student

Education & Social Work

Community Education

Work towards positive social change and develop a range of learning and development opportunities for individuals, groups, and communities.

What you will learn

Community Education (CE) embraces youth work, adult and family learning, and community development. CE professionals are committed to social justice, working to develop a range of learning and development opportunities determined by personal, social, economic, and political needs.

You will undertake placements in community organisations for a large part of your learning, where you can engage with individuals and groups to help promote and implement positive social change.

Starting with an exploration of the historical and philosophical foundations influencing current practice, you will develop an understanding of relevant policy and political ideas and how they relate to community practice.

You will be encouraged to undertake an in-depth analysis of social justice, equalities, political perspectives, values, and socio-economic trends, while also enhancing your critical thinking and reflection.

You will study community work theories to help you analyse and develop your own community work practice approach. You will also be encouraged to develop a critical understanding of CE values, principles, ethics, and competencies.

How you will learn

This course involves lots of learning through your own experiences and dialogue with peers and community members. Teaching methods include presentations, group-work activities, independent study, work place and online learning, videos on youth work, community development, adult and family learning, and talks from speakers experienced in the field.

Experienced practitioners also contribute to the delivery of the course and this supports your engagement with the ongoing changes in the professional field of practice.

You will be assessed by a variety of different methods such as presentations, discursive and reflective essays, reports from your supervisor on your community work practice, and portfolios of work. In your final year you'll complete a research project, working with people in your own community setting to help create a more equal society.

Where it will take you

The course reflects the current field of CE practice in Scotland, the UK, and worldwide and is professionally endorsed by the CLD Standards Council Scotland.

This qualification is attractive to employers because it has community empowerment as its focus and includes studying policy initiatives in relation to social justice and partnership working between agencies such as local authority departments, voluntary agencies, housing associations and health and police services.

Our graduates go directly into employment in Scotland, the UK and Europe. Recently, this has included working in community centres, neighbourhood projects, homeless units, charities, schools, and more.

"The course has been a way for me to explore working within a community context, but has inspired so much more. Future students should prepare to be awakened!"

Marion McPherson
BA (Hons) Community Education graduate

1st in Scotland
for Education
(Guardian University Guide 2021)

Related degrees
Education – page 112
Social Work – page 114

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BA Community Education: X390

Associate Articulation Route
(with local FE college)
BA Community Education: X391

See course webpage for details of entry requirements.

You will undertake placements in community organisations for a large part of your learning, where you can engage with individuals and groups to help promote and implement positive social change.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	ABB	AB
Widening access	BBBC	CCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Extended Diploma with MMM

IB Diploma: 29 points with 5,5,4 at HL

Essential subjects
English or a literate subject (Higher at C, GCSE at B/6).

Advanced Level 2 entry
Prior learning and experience will be accredited and those who possess relevant entry qualifications are encouraged to apply for advanced entry including:

Level 2 entry: A relevant HNC with A in the Graded Unit or a relevant HND, along with evidence of competence in key areas of community learning and development.

Level 3 entry: A relevant HND with BB in the Graded Unit, and significant evidence of competence in community learning and development.

Selection notes

- The course can be undertaken on a full-time or a work-based mode
- A Protection for Vulnerable Groups (PVG) Criminal Records Check must be provided by the applicant, prior to matriculation on the course
- Experience of voluntary or paid work in community learning and development or a related field is desirable for entry into Level 1 and essential for entry into Levels 2 or 3
- We are committed to widening access to higher education and will consider applicants with previous learning through study or practical experience who do not meet the standard

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Education

A primary education qualification that prepares you to work with children from 3-12 years old.

What you will learn

Teaching is a rewarding job and requires a variety of professional skills. You'll gain a qualification in primary education, leading to provisional registration with the General Teaching Council for Scotland.

If you choose the International Baccalaureate (IB) pathway, you will be able to apply for the IB Certificate in Teaching and Learning (Primary Years Programme), enabling you to teach all over the world.

Throughout you'll take part in professional practice placements, giving you experience in a range of different settings including nursery/early years (ages 3–7) and middle/upper stages (ages 8–12). This helps you to apply theory to practice from an early stage in your studies.

Level 1 – As well as school-based professional practice placements and studies in primary curriculum areas, you will learn about the theory and practice of education including pedagogy (the science of learning and teaching), professional, personal and societal values, pupil well-being, and developmental psychology. You'll also be able to choose a module from the wider University, such as politics, English, film studies, or philosophy.

Level 2 – As well as your professional practice placement you'll also complete a Learning from Life placement in an educational setting that is not a Scottish primary school, such as an educational charity or museum. Alternatively, if you choose the IB pathway, you'll complete this in an IB school, the majority of which are outside Scotland and may require travel. You'll study language and subject pedagogy, child development, mathematics, science, and technologies pedagogy.

Level 3 – You'll widen your knowledge of subject pedagogy and matters that affect a pupil's experience, such as literacy, numeracy, health and well-being, and inclusion. You'll complete an early years nursery placement and explore the teacher's role as a researcher.

Level 4 – You'll study current teaching policies, practices, and issues before completing your thesis. You will study further pedagogy and undertake a final placement in an age group of your choosing.

Increasingly teachers are required to work with a variety of people and services to support children. You'll be prepared for this after working and collaborating with our community education and social work students in your first year, sharing interactive learning together.

How you will learn

You'll learn using a range of teaching methods including, workshops, lectures, seminars, tutorials, digital learning and self-directed study, and of course, practical experience in the classroom.

For your professional practice placements your teaching in the classroom will be assessed by University staff and school partners, and based on your performance throughout the placement and tutor observation.

Where it will take you

The number of students selected for Initial Teacher Education programmes in Scotland reflects anticipated national requirements, so employment prospects are excellent.

Graduates whose training is publicly funded (normally those based in Scotland or Europe) can apply for a salaried one-year induction post in Scotland (as part of the Scottish Teacher Induction Scheme). On successful completion of this year you will then be entitled to full registration with the General Teaching Council for Scotland (GTCS). Students paying international fees are not eligible to apply for this.

1st in Scotland for Teacher Training
(National Student Survey 2020)

Our graduates can undertake the 'flexible route' to achieve full registration by the GTCS. Alternatively, you may work towards full registration abroad, provided that you work in an English-medium school.

Some graduates who do not go into teaching choose to study at postgraduate level, whilst others work in organisations including museums and charities.

This course is accredited by the General Teaching Council for Scotland (GTCS), while the IB pathway is the first in Scotland to be accredited by the International Baccalaureate Organisation.

Related degrees
Community Education – page 110
Social Work – page 114

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
MA Education: X120

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
English at B (H, HL at 5/ SL at 6) or English Language and Literature at B/6 (GCSE) plus mathematics (SG at 2, Nat5/ Int2 at B, GCSE at B/6, SL at 5).

Selection notes

- Applicants under consideration will be invited to a selection process prior to offers being made. This allows us to assess whether you have the knowledge and suitability for primary teaching. It also gives you the opportunity to find out more about the course.
  If your application reaches the selection process stage you will be given Advice Notes for Candidates which will allow you to prepare in advance
- Applicants are expected to demonstrate knowledge of, and commitment to teaching, usually through work experience in a school setting
- Applicants are also expected to be able to engage in drama, physical education, fieldwork, and other physical aspects involved in the role of the teacher
- A check will be conducted through the Protecting Vulnerable Groups Scheme (Disclosure) with the permission of the applicant, prior to acceptance

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"Placements from Level 1 are definitely the best thing for me! The practical preparation you are given is so useful, you really feel well prepared to go into the classroom."

Emma Kilpatrick
MA (Hons) Education student

Social Work

Build your confidence and obtain the knowledge and experience to enter the social work profession.

What you will learn

Social justice is central to effective social work and to this course. You'll develop a wide range of skills, values, and knowledge framed from a social justice perspective, to understand and address the challenges faced by vulnerable people. You'll gain insight and experience of the social work role through a combination of learning opportunities on campus and in practice.

Through reflective and professional practice, you'll learn about the community context of social work, values and ethical issues, models of social work intervention, and more.

Level 1 – You'll be introduced to the fundamentals of social work. You'll learn relationship building skills, how to work collaboratively, and the values of the profession.

Level 2 – You'll learn about social work theory and the legal component, as well as human development and the ethical issues faced by social workers. You'll complete your first assessed period of practice learning, putting your academic learning into practice and advancing your skills.

Level 3 – You will expand your knowledge of specialist areas, focusing on practical application of social work intervention. You'll also be introduced to research methods before your final year.

Level 4 – You will complete your last practice learning opportunity. You'll reflect on your learning and practice and will be required to meet the standards of a qualifying social worker.

How you will learn

The knowledge you gain in lectures and seminars is applied to practice learning and developed through simulated practice, roleplay, video work, practical exercises, group skills training, and working with our Carer and User Group.

Practice learning opportunities take place in a range of settings, working with a variety of people with diverse needs. We have links with many agencies, and work in partnership to offer you practice learning opportunities with local authorities, and in private and voluntary settings.

As this course leads to a professional qualification in social work, you are required to register with the Scottish Social Services Council, the regulatory body for the profession, and remain registered for the duration of your time on the course.

"Studying Social Work at Dundee has completely changed my outlook on humanity and how I interact with society."

James Moir
BA (Hons) Social Work student

Top 10
in UK for Social Work
(Complete University Guide 2021)

Through the active involvement of our Carer and User Group, we draw on the expertise of carers and those who use social work services to inform your learning and provide you with a greater understanding of their needs.

Where it will take you

This course is accredited by The Scottish Social Services Council (SSSC) and is recognised by all the UK social work registering bodies. After you graduate you'll be eligible for full registration with the SSSC as a professionally qualified social worker.
You'll acquire an internationally recognised qualification, and we have graduates working professionally across the world.

Graduates in recent years have risen to the highest professional levels in social work and related agencies. Since social workers are employed in a wide range of community and group care settings, providing services for most social groups, there is scope to pursue a career in line with your particular interests. Most of our graduates are employed shortly after graduating with many securing employment prior to finishing their studies.

Related degrees
Community Education – page 110
Education – page 112

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BA Social Work: L500

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	BBCC	AB
Widening access	BBB	CCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DMM plus mathematics at Grade B/6

IB Diploma: 29 points with 5,5,4 at HL

Essential subjects
A literate subject (H, A-L, HL) plus mathematics (SG at 2, Int2/Nat5 at C, GCSE at C/6, SL at 5).

Advanced Level 2 entry
Entry to Level 2 may be considered where the applicant can provide evidence of the appropriate level of qualifications and experience. This would be discussed at the point of application.

Selection notes
- An Enhanced Disclosure Scotland Criminal Records check will be conducted and you must register with the Scottish Social Services Council
- Experience of voluntary or paid work in social care or a related field is very desirable

Environment & Geography

Environmental Science

Learn about complex natural systems and develop solutions to address the big environmental issues of our time.

What you will learn

With growing pressures on scarce resources and concern over the effects of climate change, there has never been a better time to study environmental science. You'll gain the knowledge and skills to help build a cleaner future and address the challenges facing human existence on earth.

Our course covers areas including:

- hydrology
- geomorphology
- oceanography
- climatology
- biology
- chemistry
- physics
- maths
- statistics

Other modules are available with the BSc and MA routes, including geography, sustainability, business, psychology, life sciences, and modern languages.

Level 1 – You'll gain a wider understanding of planet earth and its natural processes regardless of your prior scientific experience.

Level 2 – You'll expand on the knowledge learned in Level 1, appreciating an applied environmental focus. You'll focus on key concepts of environmental resources, hazards, and environmental sustainability.

Level 3 – You'll study a mix of compulsory core and optional modules, allowing you to focus on specialisms while providing training in essential skills for environmental scientists such as research project design, field work, and data collection.

Level 4 – Includes a choice of more advanced-level specialist modules alongside the individual supervised dissertation project. Take a look at our course pages for the most up to date module information.

How you will learn

Our Geography department is relatively small. This means we'll get to know you personally and offer a friendly and supportive learning experience. You can contact any member of staff at any time to ask for help.

Teaching combines lectures, practical and interactive learning, continuous assessment and exams, and makes extensive use of digital resources and dedicated laboratory facilities. Great emphasis is placed on learning through fieldwork, both independently and in group work. Throughout Level 1, special study skills sessions are given to support your transition to independent study.

Your fieldwork will take place in both physical and social environments. We make use of Dundee city itself and other nearby locations and landscapes for local day trips. We also take you further afield into the Scottish Highlands or Iceland for week-long residential field trips.

The student-led Geography and Environmental Society also has a programme of activities to help you become part of our community.

Where it will take you

Recent graduates have secured professional career opportunities in environmental management, protection, and regulation as well as in the water industry.

Examples of recent career destinations include the Scottish Environment Protection Agency, Scottish Water, National Trust for Scotland, and the Health and Safety Executive.

Related degrees
Environmental Sustainability – page 120
Geography – page 122
Urban Planning – page 124

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
BSc Environmental Science: F750
BSc Environmental Science and Geography: LF77
MA Geography and Environmental Science: FL77

Associate Articulation Route (with local FE Colleges):
BSc Environmental Science: F7M0
See course webpage for details of entry requirements.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
One science subject from environmental science, biology, chemistry or physics (H, A-L, HL).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"I've been on field trips to Iceland and Aviemore which were exceptional chances to learn from the lecturers' expertise."

Natasha Lee Jane
Geography and Environmental Science student

Environmental Sustainability

Learn about biodiversity, renewable energy, and global warming to use your knowledge to shape and influence environmental policy.

What you will learn

Understanding the environment has never been more important. Our modern world uses vast amounts of energy, generates waste and pollution, degrades our environment, reduces biodiversity, and has profound effects on our health and welfare.

You'll examine the interaction between people and their surroundings and learn about the use of natural resources and how we can attain more sustainable lifestyles. You'll also study the principles and policies needed to help deliver sustainable development and consider both the local and global implications on natural resources.

Throughout, you'll develop specialist analytical and communication skills that will help you work effectively with communities, individuals, and other professionals.

Level 1 – Equips you with the key concepts and principles that underpin environmental sustainability. You'll also be introduced to the various forms of environmental resources, how they change, and the drivers that make them do so, while learning about the government policies employed as a response.

Level 2 – Offers topics that look at the interface between the natural and built environments. Alongside practical exercises in project appraisal and management, you'll study other modules from related subjects as part of a broad natural science curriculum.

Level 3 – Offers more specialised topics to consolidate your knowledge. The modules add depth and detail to the techniques for assessing developmental projects and decisions, and integrating environmental and sustainability objectives into public and business decisions.

Level 4 – Has modules that reflect your own interests and the research specialisms of members of staff. You will apply the knowledge and expertise you have learned by writing a dissertation on a topic of your choice.

How you will learn

Our flexible MA structure means that for the first two years you can combine the course with other subjects that interest you, such as urban planning, geography, economics, politics, and career development.

In addition to lectures and tutorials, you'll complete practical experience and self-directed learning, supplemented by workshops and computer laboratory sessions, where you will get to put theory into practice.

Your fieldwork will take place in both physical and social environments. We make use of Dundee city itself and other nearby locations and landscapes for local day trips. We also take you further afield into the Scottish Highlands, Spain, or Iceland for week-long residential field trips.

Where it will take you

Sustainability skills and environmental awareness is a priority in many corporate jobs. Businesses now need to adhere to new environmental legislation.

Our graduates are highly employable with many ending up in senior and influential positions such as:

- preparing national policy and legislative guidance on environmental protection
- environmental and sustainability assessment
- assisting local authorities with sustainable development strategies, renewable energy, waste strategy implementation, and other environmental policies

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
MA Environmental Sustainability: F751
MA Environmental Sustainability and Geography: FL7R
MA International Business and Environmental Sustainability: NF17

Related degrees
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Geography – page 122
Urban Planning – page 124

Professional Accreditation
Our MA in Environmental Sustainability is accredited by the Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment (IEMA) which means that all students who attain a lower second class degree or higher are eligible for Graduate Membership of IEMA.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
For joint honours, please check the additional entry requirements.

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Geography

Explore the interaction of social, economic, political, environmental, and technological changes and their effect on different people and places

What you will learn

In Geography you'll study both social and physical sciences to analyse and understand major challenges facing the world. You'll develop creative skills in problem solving, presentation, and communication.

Our flexible degrees allow you to specialise in human or physical geography, or to combine elements of both. You can also study other social science or humanities subjects.

Our teaching is based on the research carried out in the department and is focused on three broad themes: creating just communities and places, shaping environmental futures, and geospatial and digital methods.

You will cover specialisms within these themes including:

- health and well being
- city futures
- geopolitics and power
- tourism and globalisation
- policing and security
- hazards and risk

Level 1 – Introduces key topics and fundamental concepts and skills within Geography, framed in the context of global challenges. You'll focus on the key academic skills of writing, analysis and synthesis along with locally based field work.

Level 2 – Introduces the key sub-disciplines of human and physical geography, bringing in geographical skills, as well as the opportunity to apply these skills within a residential field trip to the Scottish Highlands.

Level 3 – Combines compulsory modules that will enable you to develop specialist knowledge and skills to do your own research as a geographer with a range of optional modules to choose from, enabling you to specialise in particular areas.

Level 4 – Includes a research project that, under supervision, you'll design and conduct yourself. Alongside this, you will have the choice of advanced optional modules.

How you will learn

We have our own teaching spaces, laboratory, field equipment, and specialist software like GIS (Geographic Information Systems) to support your learning.

Teaching methods include lectures, small group tutorials, fieldwork, and projects with outside organisations.

Your fieldwork will take place in both physical and social environments. We make use of Dundee city itself and other nearby locations and landscapes for local day trips. We also take you further afield into the Scottish Highlands, Spain, or Iceland for week-long residential field trips.

"The geography degree here is very diverse and interactive. I have been given the chance to dabble in all sorts of disciplines."

Natalie Olu-Osifeso
Geography student

You'll explore challenging questions on the environment and society using geographers' expertise in location, place and scale.

Where will it take you

Studies by the Royal Geographical Society show that Geography degrees are an excellent basis for developing graduate skills and attributes that many employers value, such as problem solving, IT and communication, analysis, and working with partners. Our students are also successful in securing places and funding for advanced postgraduate degrees.

Equally, many of our graduates build careers in areas that draw directly on the specialist geographical knowledge and skills they develop through their degree. Areas of employment include:

- land and water management
- development and environmental consultancies
- housing and social welfare organisations
- local and central government
- tourism and conservation
- the geospatial industry, using GIS or satellite remote sensing

Related degrees

Environmental Science – page 118
Environmental Sustainability – page 120
Urban Planning – page 124

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)

MA Geography: L700
MA Geography and...
- **Business Economics with Marketing:** LLN0
- **Economics:** 3K9Z
- **Environmental Science:** FL77
- **Environmental Sustainability:** FL7R
- **European Studies:** LR78
- **History:** LV71
- **Planning:** LK74
- **Politics:** LL72
- **Psychology:** CL87

MA Geography with...
- **French:** L7R1
- **Spanish:** L7R4

MA Geopolitics: L246
BSc Geography: F800
BSc Geography and Environmental Science: LF77

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
None for MA.

For BSc one science subject which could include geography or environmental science (H, A-L, HL).

For joint honours, please check the additional entry requirements.

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Urban Planning

Learn about the historical development of cities, their current complex problems, and help to shape the future outcomes of cities across the world.

What you will learn

Urban planners collaborate with a wide range of interest groups to positively influence outcomes in the development of cities and the countryside. These include politicians, communities, property developers, the renewable energy sector, environmentalists, and the public health sectors.

You'll learn about the historical development of cities, as well as their current complex problems and opportunities. How cities and their surroundings develop is complicated and always changing, resulting in global challenges that impact on people's health, well-being, and access to essential services such as roads, water, housing, and transportation.

You'll develop a sound knowledge and understanding of the built and natural environment and a range of transferable skills such as problem solving, communications, and team working. You will hone skills that will help you to shape the future outcomes of cities across the world.

Level 1 – You'll be introduced to the key themes and principles of urban planning and develop the academic skills that are necessary for university study.

Level 2 – Builds on the knowledge and skills from Level 1 and introduces new topics such as environmental law and social town planning.

Level 3 – You'll enhance your knowledge and understanding of the legal and procedural aspects of urban and environmental planning.

Level 4 – Gives you the opportunity to choose from a range of optional modules and develop your own specialism, undertaking research in your own area of interest under the guidance of a supervisor.

How you will learn

The course is taught through lectures, seminars, and workshops.

We make use of Dundee city itself and other nearby locations and landscapes for local day trips. In addition, relevant international trips may be organised. In the past student trips have been to countries such as Netherlands, France, Ireland, Malta, Portugal, and Spain.

Where it will take you

We have close links to the planning profession and our graduates readily find work in Scotland, the UK, and abroad. As well as jobs in central and local government, planners are employed by planning consultancies, regeneration companies, house builders, supermarkets, and utilities such as water companies.

They perform a variety of tasks such as:

- preparing national and regional development strategies
- regenerating declining urban areas
- shaping new and sustainable housing
- protecting and enhancing historic buildings
- promoting biodiversity
- conserving nature sites
- negotiating with property developers
- engaging with local people

Accredited by the Royal Town Planning Institute (RTPI)

Related degrees
Architecture – page 88
Environmental Science – page 118
Environmental Sustainability – page 120
Geography – page 122

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
MA Town and Regional Planning: K410
MA Geography and Planning: LK74

Professional Accreditation
The MA Town and Regional Planning is fully accredited by the Royal Town Planning Institute (RTPI).

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
For joint honours, please check the additional entry requirements.

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Humanities

English / Creative Writing / Film Studies

Combine traditional English literature studies with areas such as comics, theatre, film and creative writing.

What you will learn

Depending on your interests and ambitions, you can study English on its own, or as a joint honours degree with subjects across the humanities and social sciences. Two popular options to study alongside English are creative writing and film studies.

You'll study the history of English literature, from the medieval period right up to the present day. You can choose to study anything from Shakespeare to science fiction, Romantic to contemporary poetry, or Victorian novels to Modernism. We are also a world leader in comics studies and offer modules that consider the relationship between graphic novels and canonical literature.

If you choose film studies, you will study the history of film from its origins, exploring key film techniques and genres, before moving on to study classic Hollywood film, international cinemas, and Film Noir. You'll then expand on this foundational knowledge to look at topics such as art cinema, film theory, and the intersections between film and theatre, and film and literature.

If you opt for the creative writing route, you'll explore and extend your own potential as a writer and engage in a range of literary activities. You'll write novels, stories, poetry, monologues, as well as exploring creativity in non-fiction, essays, journalism, reviewing, and writing for the theatre.

Level 1 – You'll cover topics such as how to analyse a poem, how to read a novel as a literary critic or how to study film at university level. You'll also study modules from other subjects as part of the interdisciplinary MA degree structure, such as philosophy, history or politics.

Level 2 – You'll develop your knowledge and understanding of the history of English literature and film. You will have a range of modules to choose from, covering topics such as Modernist to Contemporary literature, Film Noir and Romantic and Victorian literature.

Level 3 – You'll have a choice of modules that aim to add depth and detail to many of the periods, movements, and topics that are covered in Levels 1 and 2. You can take English modules at this level as part of a single or joint honours degree, and film or creative writing modules as part of a joint honours degree.

Level 4 – You'll study modules that reflect the research specialisms of our members of staff, resulting in a wide range of choices. The modules are often based on interdisciplinary approaches in innovative ways and will allow you to specialise in your areas of interest.

How you will learn

You'll take part in lectures, small group seminars and tutorials, and film screenings.

Most modules in Levels 1 and 2 have two lectures and one tutorial each week. This may vary in Levels 3 and 4, where you typically have one lecture and more small working groups or seminars per week.

Additionally, in our creative writing modules you'll be taught using various forms of writers' workshops, craft-based close reading tutorials ('Wordcraft') and performance ('LiveWire') sessions.

We have strong research and teaching links with the creative communities around us, such as the Dundee Rep Theatre, Dundee Contemporary Arts Centre, Dundee Comics Creative Space, The McManus, and V&A Dundee. We also have a successful drama group, JOOT, and an online review magazine, DURA, where you can try your hand at writing reviews.

Joint top

in UK for English Studies, Creative Writing, and Film Studies

(National Student Survey 2020)

"I applied because the course is modern and innovative, for example the British Writers of Comics and Graphic Novels module."

Kai Durkin
MA (Hons) English and Creative Writing student

Where will it take you

English, film studies and creative writing are adaptable subjects which open up a flexible range of career options. A wide-ranging knowledge of the arts, literature, and culture produces well-rounded individuals with a broad frame of reference.

Many of our graduates enter teaching, publishing, journalism, arts administration, other creative industries, and the civil service. Some of our creative writing graduates also go on to publish novels, short stories and poetry with a range of publishing houses and magazines.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Recommended subjects
English / English Literature (H, A-L, HL).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)

MA English: Q300
MA English with...
- **French:** Q3R1
- **Spanish:** Q3R4

MA English and...
- **Creative Writing:** QW38
- **European Languages:** Q3H4*
- **History:** QV31*
- **Mathematics:** GQ13
- **Philosophy:** QV35*
- **Politics:** LQ23*
- **Psychology:** CQ83

MA Film Studies and...
- **English:** QW36
- **Philosophy:** VP53

MA Liberal Arts: LA50

The joint honours courses marked * are also available with French or Spanish. Please see our website for details and UCAS codes.

dundee.ac.uk/undergraduate/english-film-studies

History / Scottish Historical Studies

Study social, cultural and political history from the early modern period through to the contemporary period.

What you will learn

You'll learn about social, cultural, and political history from the early modern period through to the contemporary period, focusing in particular on the British Isles, Europe, the Americas, Africa, and India. For Scottish Historical Studies you will focus on the history of the Highlands and Islands, learn about early Scottish politics, and critically analyse Scottish involvement in the transatlantic slave trade.

You'll reflect critically on key debates in history, looking at how they have developed over time, and how they have shaped our understanding of the world. You'll also learn how historians 'make' history, and evaluate their roles in today's public life, media, and the heritage industry.

Level 1 – You'll cover broad topics and consider how the use of sources and the media has influenced our understanding of history. You'll be introduced to the histories of different parts of the world including the Americas, Africa and India.

Level 2 – You'll continue to use some of the analytical skills developed in Level 1, reflecting critically on key debates in history. You will study topics such as the historical context for understanding contemporary issues in American culture, Imperialism and decolonisation, or Scotland and the wider world.

Level 3 – You'll examine how debates among historians have changed and how they have shaped our understanding of the world. You can study a wide range of modules including Scottish and European, African, Asian and American history.

Level 4 – You'll focus your learning, working closely with tutors in small seminar groups on study topics that are generally closely related to the tutors' area of research. You will undertake original research in the form of a dissertation, allowing you to focus on a specialised topic of your choice.

How you will learn

Our emphasis is on 'doing history'. You'll use primary sources from the very beginning of your studies, and analyse various kinds of historical evidence, including written and oral materials, maps, visual images, feature films, art, and music. You'll benefit from our close links with the University's Archives and be able to examine many original documents first-hand.

Our modules are based on the many and varied topics our staff are researching. You will always study with a recognised expert.

We use a range of teaching methods, from lectures to small group discussions. Most modules in Levels 1 and 2 have two lectures and one tutorial or workshop group meeting each week. In Levels 3 and 4 you will have fewer lectures and more small discussion group meetings per week.

Study trips, including visits to local archives and museums, are an important part of the course. Use of archives, both physical and online, will allow you to develop your research skills, including palaeography (reading old handwriting), database analysis, project planning, and team work.

2nd in Scotland for student satisfaction in History
(Complete University Guide 2021)

Where it will take you

Our course is designed to produce confident, intellectually engaged graduates, who can think creatively and independently, ask incisive questions, articulate their ideas, and solve complex problems. These are all attributes highly sought after by employers. Our graduates go on to work in areas including the media, the heritage industry, museums and archives, teaching, politics, the civil service, and business.

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
MA History: V140
MA Scottish Historical Studies: V212
MA History and...
- **Business Economics with Marketing:** LNV0
- **Economics:** LV11
- **English:** QV31*
- **European Languages:** V4W2
- **Geography:** LV71
- **International Relations:** LV2C*
- **Philosophy:** VV15*
- **Politics:** LV21
- **Psychology:** CV81

MA History with...
- **French:** V1R1
- **Spanish:** V1R4

MA Scottish Historical Studies with...
- **French:** V2R1
- **Spanish:** V2R4

MA Liberal Arts: LA50
MA Humanities (Associate Articulation Route with Dundee and Angus College): VQ13

The joint honours courses marked * are also available with French or Spanish. Please see our website for details and UCAS codes.

"The staff work very hard to make you feel at home, looking out for your interests and making you feel comfortable."

Kathryn Leitch
MA (Hons) History graduate

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
For joint honours, please check the additional entry requirements.

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Liberal Arts

Develop your own flexible study programme to reflect your intellectual and creative interests across the humanities and social sciences.

What you will learn

This course represents the finest Scottish Liberal Arts tradition of extensive study over a wide range of subjects and disciplines. You'll have the freedom to study several different subjects that interest and challenge you, without the requirement to specialise in only one or two, although that is also an option.

You can choose from across the range of MA subjects in both the humanities and social sciences, including:

- Creative Writing
- Economics
- English
- Environmental Science
- Environmental Sustainability
- European Languages (French or Spanish)
- Film Studies
- Geography
- History
- International Business
- Philosophy
- Politics & International Relations
- Psychology
- Urban Planning

We work hard to combine tradition with innovation. You'll study anything from Shakespeare to human rights, science fiction to African history, macroeconomics to polar environments. Unlike many similar courses in the UK there are no requirements to take core or compulsory modules for this course ensuring you have the flexibility to tailor your degree to your needs.

Level 1 – You'll study six modules of your choice from the subject areas listed above. You can choose modules covering a wide variety of topics such as early modern literature, politics and UK public policy, the works of Plato, or the physical environment.

Level 2 – You'll select another six modules. You'll either continue with the subject areas that you studied in Level 1 or choose to explore entirely new subject areas. This is occasionally dependent on whether you have previously passed the required modules.

Level 3 – You'll have the opportunity to study your subjects in more depth, choosing any four modules from across the full range of subject areas available. You can choose to specialise in a particular subject or you can continue to keep your options varied by choosing a broader subject range.

Level 4 – You'll choose four modules from across the full range of subjects available, again studying your subjects in more depth. Like Level 3, you can choose to specialise in a particular subject area or you can select modules from a range of subjects.

How you will learn

You'll be assigned an adviser of studies to help you choose the combination of modules that best reflects your interests and ambitions. We teach in a way that encourages innovation and creativity, as well as enabling you to draw links between subjects.

Due to the choice of subjects, the teaching methods vary from module to module. However, most will use a selection from lectures, tutorials, workshops, film screenings, independent research, and practical classes.

Where it will take you

A Liberal Arts degree prepares you for a wide range of careers due to the variety of skills and knowledge you'll develop. Employers value research and communication skills so we encourage and foster critical thinking, enabling you to see connections between disciplines and combine diverse ideas and approaches.

Our graduates go on to work in education, publishing, journalism, galleries, museums, marketing, and other arts administration roles.

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
MA Liberal Arts: LA50
MA Arts and Social Sciences (3 year non-Honours): VWL0
MA Humanities (Associate Articulation Route with Dundee and Angus College): VQ13

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
For joint honours, please check the additional entry requirements.

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dundee.ac.uk/undergraduate/liberal-arts

Philosophy

Examine modern and ancient philosophical thinking to address some of the fundamental questions facing humanity today.

What you will learn

Philosophy explores our existence using critical thinking and argument. If you find yourself thinking about life's big issues and questions, philosophy could be for you.

We specialise in continental, or European philosophy and teach key texts from the European tradition, including some of the most exciting thinkers of the last century such as Nietzsche, Sartre, Deleuze, and de Beauvoir.

You'll learn to identify arguments from varied sources and traditions, summarising points of view which are not your own before offering clear responses to these arguments. You'll also learn the skills required for independent research.

Level 1 – You'll be introduced to the ideas of some major philosophical thinkers, giving you a grounding in ancient and modern philosophy. You'll become familiar with fundamental ideas concerning ethics, epistemology (the nature of knowledge) and metaphysics (the nature of reality).

Level 2 – You'll expand on the learning of Level 1 and gain an understanding of aesthetics and existentialism while studying the works of famous figures such as Kant and Camus.

Level 3 – You'll have the choice of a variety of philosophy modules, giving you the opportunity to study a wide range of topics which may include art and philosophy, German idealism, natures cultures, and concepts of critique.

Level 4 – You'll have a range of modules to choose from, which may cover subjects such as Wittgenstein and Nietzsche. For single honours students, you will apply the skills you have learned by writing a dissertation on a topic of your choice.

How you will learn

You'll look at how philosophy is important to real-world concerns and contemporary issues by exploring films and artwork, and discussing important scientific and technological developments. You'll also debate controversial ethical issues and look at how texts written three hundred years ago can be relevant to political situations today.

We use a range of teaching methods, from lectures, to small group seminars and tutorials. For most modules at Levels 1 and 2 you will attend two lectures and one tutorial in each week. This may vary at Levels 3 and 4 where you may have one lecture and more small working groups or seminars per week.

During philosophy lectures you'll be introduced to the major themes and topics of a philosopher or philosophical problem. During tutorials you will question and develop your own world views, construct arguments to defend them, and put together projects in small groups to illustrate them.

You will also engage in independent reading and research, with specially designed worksheets and assignments to help you to do this most effectively.

Where it will take you

A philosophy degree provides you with wide-ranging skills that are an advantage in any professional career. You'll be able to identify and explain the underlying issues in all kinds of debates.

Our graduates have gone on to postgraduate study and also worked in a wide variety of careers including publishing, social work, education, the music industry, and the civil service.

2nd
in Scotland for Philosophy
(National Student Survey 2020, and Guardian University Guide 2021)

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
MA Philosophy: V500
MA European Philosophy: V501
MA Philosophy with...
- **French:** V5R1
- **Spanish:** V5R4

MA European Philosophy with...
- **French:** VR51
- **Spanish:** VR54

MA Philosophy and...
- **English:** QV35*
- **European Languages:** V8U9
- **Film Studies:** VP53
- **History:** VV15*
- **International Relations:** VL5G*
- **Politics:** LV25*
- **Psychology:** CV85

MA Liberal Arts: LA50

The joint honours courses marked * are also available with French or Spanish.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
For joint honours, please check the additional entry requirements.

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

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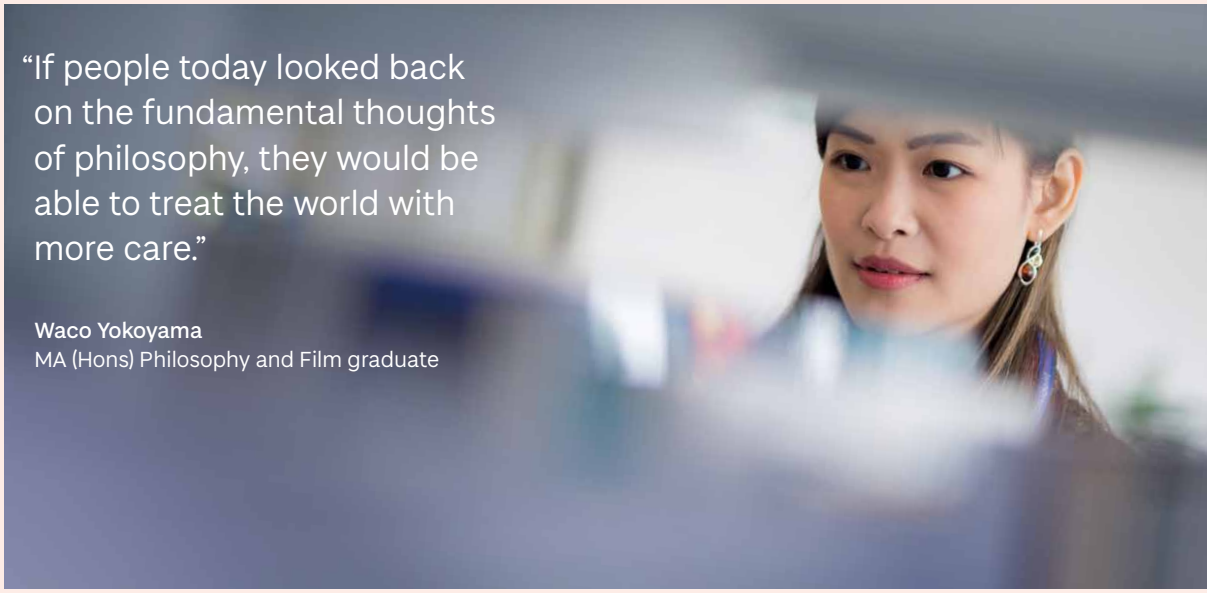

Law & Politics

Law (Dual Qualifying* / English Law / Scots Law)

Study for a successful career in law.

What you will learn

All of our LLB courses provide a rounded legal education and cover the mandatory subjects for the law societies. You'll cover these in your first two years. In your final years you can choose from a selection of subjects that may include employment law, international law, criminal procedure, tax law, environmental law, forensic science, and more.

You'll learn and develop legal and transferable skills, such as the ability to understand and analyse complex materials, and present persuasive arguments. Due to the changing nature of the law, our modules are continually updated to best prepare you for the professional world. Please take a look online for the most up to date module information.

LLB Scots Law – You can proceed towards qualification as a solicitor or an advocate in Scotland. You can also transfer onto our Dual Qualifying* degree.

LLB English Law* – You can proceed towards practising Law in England, Wales, or Northern Ireland. You'll start this degree with 120 credits, meaning you'll graduate in 3 years. If you wish, you can take a fourth year to also qualify to train as a solicitor or advocate in Scotland.

LLB Dual Qualifying* – You can proceed to qualify to practise Law in Scotland, and England, Wales, or Northern Ireland. You'll have a choice of where you can study for your postgraduate professional qualification.This will give you a significant competitive advantage in the marketplace.

How you will learn

We place a strong emphasis on group teaching by subject specialists. Our staff are selected for their engagement skills as well as their academic and research abilities, and many have experience in legal practice. Lecturers are approachable and aim to foster your abilities and ambitions.

At Levels 1 and 2, you'll be taught through lectures, tutorials, and independent and group study.

At Levels 3 and 4 you will work more independently and take part in seminar discussions. During Level 4 you will also work on your dissertation with advice from a supervisor.

You'll be ready for life as a professional with the help of:

- **presentations** – you'll evaluate reasoned legal argument and develop your ability to work effectively as part of a team
- **moots** – you'll develop a court room manner and the ability to argue interactively
- **exams and coursework** – you'll be tested on your comprehension and interpretation of legal sources such as Acts of Parliament or case reports

Where it will take you

The skills you'll learn will attract many prospective employers and our close links to employers will help you to find a job when you graduate. We run an annual Law Fair which attracts law firms and employers from around the UK and further afield. Law firms also regularly visit on an individual basis for recruitment purposes.

Many of our graduates have gone onto prestigious careers including at the Court of Session, the Old Bailey, the European Court of Human Rights and the UN.

Professional Accreditation

All our LLB degrees are accredited qualifying law degrees and have the necessary exemptions required to join the Scottish, English*, or Northern Irish legal professions.

All LLB Scots Law degrees, including the LLB Dual Qualifying, LLB with a Language and LLB with Energy Law or with an MA subject are accredited by the Law Society of Scotland.

All LLB English Law degrees including the LLB dual qualifying, LLB with a language and LLB with Energy Law or an MA subject, are accredited* by the Solicitors Regulation Authority for England and Wales, the Bar Council and the Law Society of Northern Ireland.

*Important Information about Qualifying as a Solicitor in England and Wales.

The qualifying route to practise as a solicitor in England and Wales is changing. The new 'Solicitors' Qualifying Exam' (SQE) will be replacing the current academic route via the Qualifying Law Degree.

The change is being phased in: if you accept your place on our LLB English Law or LLB Dual Qualifying by 31 August 2021, you will still be able to obtain a Qualifying Law Degree and gain access to the profession in England or Wales through the traditional route (passing the postgraduate Legal Practice Course followed by successful completion of a Training Contract). You will also have the option of following the SQE route, if you wish, which will open from November 2021.

Students taking up a place after 1 September 2021 will have to take the new Solicitors' Qualifying Examination if they wish to enter the solicitors' profession in England and Wales. For full details see **www.sra.org.uk/students/sqe/**

Rules for the Bar Council (England and Wales), for qualifying as a solicitor in Northern Ireland and for accredited degrees in Scotland are not affected by these changes. Students requiring a 'Qualifying Law Degree' for a country outwith the UK should consult the regulators in that country.

No.3
in Scotland for Law
(Guardian University Guide 2021)

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
4 year honours degrees
LLB Law (Scots and English)
Dual Qualifying: M190
with Energy Law: 7U8Y
LLB Scots Law: M114
LLB Scots Law with...
Energy Law: 4R3W
French: M1R1
Spanish: M1R4

3 year honours degrees
LLB English Law: M111
LLB English Law with...
Energy Law: 2W1A
French: M1RC
Spanish: M1RK

Graduate entry accelerated degrees (2 years non-honours)
LLB English Law: M101
LLB Scots Law: M104

Entry requirements

LLB Scots Law / LLB Law (Dual Qualifying)

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AAABB	ABB (excluding General Studies)
Widening access	ABBB	

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDD
IB Diploma: 32 points with 6,5,5 at HL

LLB English Law

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AA+AAABB (H)	AAB (excluding General Studies)
Widening access	ABBB	

IB Diploma: 36 points with 6,6,5 at HL

Graduate entry or senior status degrees
Graduates with an appropriate first degree (2.2 honours degree or ordinary degree with 60% or higher in all Level 3 modules) can study the 2 year route.

Recommended subjects for all degree programmes
English at B (Higher, HL) and Mathematics or Science Nat 5 at B; English or a literary subject at B (AS).

Essential subjects
For Law with Languages, Higher at B or A-L at C in the appropriate language.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Every September we host a Legal Recruitment Fair for our students to meet organisations offering traineeships, graduate positions, internships, placements, and other opportunities.

Politics / International Relations

Learn to make sense of the complexities around political debate and theory.

What you will learn

Politics confronts the big issues that affect societies the world over. You'll get an overview of the British political system as well as examining some of the most complex problems faced by humanity and the ideas that underpin them.

Conflict, cooperation, and the increased significance of nonstate actors are all hallmarks of the world today. We aim to help you develop skills and tools to make sense of these complex interrelationships. You'll also develop the ability to understand the barriers and opportunities, and strive to find solutions to address international problems.

The MA degree means you'll be able to study Politics alongside other subjects, choosing from history, geography, languages, psychology, and more. At Levels 3 and 4 you will be able to specialise.

We are a small and friendly department, but you can choose from a diverse range of subjects with very few compulsory modules. Each lecturer focuses on teaching specialist areas in which they have an established track record of research.

Our current teaching includes optional modules on British, Scottish, Russian, Middle Eastern politics, The Politics of the United Nations, Nations and Nationalism, Comparative Politics, Global Challenges, International Relations, The Politics of Surveillance and Privacy, The Global Politics of Illegal Drugs, Human rights and Humanitarian Intervention, Human Rights Advocacy.

Level 1 – You'll gain a broad knowledge of political issues, policy making, and the main structure, institutions, and processes of the UK government.

Level 2 – You'll explore core theories, principles, and concepts, and how they will be applied to contemporary world politics such as democracy, globalisation, and conflict and war.

Level 3 – You'll study contemporary political theories and learn from experts on the United Nations, nations and nationalism, the collapse of the Soviet Union and more.

Level 4 – You'll explore further areas of importance, updated regularly to stay current, but could include Scottish Politics, Middle Eastern politics, Russian Politics, human rights, illegal drug policy and more. You can also choose to write a dissertation on a wide range of topics.

A more detailed description of our modules can be found online.

How you will learn

We integrate our research with our teaching, meaning you will be taught by leading experts and authors. There are different teaching methods depending on which modules you choose. Most will include lectures, tutorials, and workshops.

Some modules will include specialised teaching such as a simulation element, or working directly with a human rights advocacy organisation on their campaign as part of the curriculum.

We regularly host speakers from the world of politics and policy, and encourage you where possible to take up internships with the Scottish Parliament and other bodies.

Where it will take you

Our graduates are confident, flexible thinkers with the ability to apply their skills to a very wide range of potential careers.

While you may not wish to become a politician (though many of our students over the years have: as MPs, MSPs and MEPs), your degree will open up a range of opportunities in both the private and public sectors.

In other words, the personal, verbal and written skills that you will acquire can be easily transferred to many walks of life. We have produced leading journalists, civil servants, diplomats – and even the occasional secret agent.

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
MA Politics: L200
MA European Politics: L245*
MA Geopolitics: L246*
MA International Relations and Politics: L250*
MA Politics and...
Business Economics with
- **Marketing:** L0N0
- **Economics:** LL12
- **English:** LQ23*
- **European Languages:** L2Q9*
- **Geography:** LL72
- **History:** LV21*
- **Philosophy:** LV25*
- **Psychology:** CL82

MA International Relations and...
- **Economics:** LLD2
- **European Languages:** L3T6
- **European Studies:** LR28*
- **History:** LV2C*
- **Philosophy:** VL5G*

MA Liberal Arts: LA50

The courses marked * are also available with French or Spanish. Please see our website for details and UCAS codes.

Entry requirements

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Widening access	BBBB	BCC

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IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
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"Politics gave me the chance to broaden my horizons. We studied subjects relevant to the here and now and it helped me develop my own critical opinions on matters that aren't so black and white."

Dominic Glasgow
MA Philosophy and Politics graduate

Life Sciences & Forensic Anthropology

Our life sciences degrees

Life sciences is the branch of science that looks at living things – from the microscopic, like cells or microorganisms, to plants and animals, including human beings. Our life sciences courses are split into two groups:

- **Biological sciences**, where we focus on the cellular level, from molecular and biochemical processes to the details of cellular function disrupted in disease, in both plants and animals, and;
- **Biomedical sciences**, where we examine the function of the human body, in both healthy and diseased scenarios, from the molecular level up to full body systems.

Life sciences is a broad, diverse subject area, where new and exciting discoveries are made almost every day. At Dundee, we're known internationally for our research in this field, and our scientists are making discoveries to help improve the lives and health of people across the globe.

Research discoveries in life sciences are fast-paced, so it's important that you learn the most up-to-date knowledge in the field. That's why our world-leading researchers have shaped our curriculum. As well as gaining a robust understanding of the fundamentals of the field, you'll also learn about fresh new discoveries and innovations that are not yet in any textbook and that are changing the world that we live in.

Understanding key biological theories, from the molecular level right up to full body systems and beyond, is important for any topic within life sciences. For this reason, the first two years of all our Life Sciences degrees – and Anatomical Sciences and Forensic Anthropology – have the same curriculum. Everyone completes the same core modules to get a strong base understanding of life sciences, but you'll have the opportunity to also pick optional modules that are relevant to your interests.

This core curriculum covers concepts including genetics, cell biology, biological organisation, physiology and the evolution of body systems, and will help you understand the basic theories in life sciences. During this time you'll also develop practical skills, including laboratory work and data analysis, while learning how to design and run experiments.

Alongside the core teachings, you'll be able to choose from a variety of modules that best suit your interests and the degree you wish to graduate with. This flexibility means that although you may start on one course, the direction your study takes can give you the option to move to a degree that better suits your ambitions.

The list below shows the two streams of our teaching across the biological and biomedical subject areas, and the degrees available to you within each. We aim to offer you a lot of flexibility so that if you study the appropriate modules, you'll be able to graduate with any of the degrees listed below, regardless of the stream or course you started with.

"With most degrees, you learn the specifics to further your career; with a Life Sciences degree, you're encouraged in other ways, and I developed a large number of transferrable skills that have served me well so far."

Nicola Good
Biochemistry graduate

Biological Sciences subjects	Biomedical Sciences subjects
BSc Biological Sciences (alone or with specialism in Bioinformatics or Plant Sciences): C100	**BSc Biomedical Sciences:** B900
BSc Biochemistry: C700	**BSc Neuroscience:** B140
BSc Biological Chemistry and Drug Discovery: F151	**BSc Pharmacology:** B210
BSc Microbiology: C500	**BSc Physiological Sciences:** B100
BSc Molecular Biology: C720	
BSc Molecular Genetics: C431	

Biological and Biomedical Sciences (joint degree with National University of Singapore): B9C1
This joint degree programme allows you to study in two leading universities in the field of life sciences, spending the first five semesters in Dundee before moving to Singapore to complete your final three semesters at the National University of Singapore (NUS). **uod.ac.uk/nusjdp**

How you will learn

Alongside learning the key theories of life sciences, you'll place a strong emphasis on building your practical skills – particularly lab-based skills. This balance of theory and practice is hugely important, and you'll spend time performing lab experiments throughout the course.

We use a variety of teaching methods, including lectures, lab practicals, workshops, tutorials, and more.

Where it will take you

Life sciences is a field that helps you gain knowledge in biological and biomedical sciences, but also teaches you strong lab and data handling skills, and will help you become a strong problem-solver who is able to analyse a range of issues and find solutions that work. This mix of skills is extremely valuable to employers. Our graduates go on to work in a wide range of careers including government research institutes, teaching and research in schools and universities, conservation bodies, healthcare professions, medical writing and publishing, and the pharmaceutical and food industries.

Our Life Sciences degrees have a flexible curriculum where you can switch between courses if your interests and ambitions change as you study – handy if you're not quite sure what degree to choose.

Degrees with a year in industry

BS Biological Chemistry and Drug Discovery: F154
BSc Biological Sciences: C100
BSc Biomedical Sciences: B900

Progression to MSci:
The degrees above also offer the option to continue for one further year and obtain an MSci (Integrated Master's) degree. This is something that you can apply for once you have started studying with us, and students will be selected based on their academic abilities.

Widening access Programme (with local FE Colleges)

BSc Life Sciences: C102
Certificate of Higher Education (1 year only):
Foundation Year in Life Sciences: C103

Anatomical Sciences

In this hands-on course, you'll learn about everything from classical gross anatomy to post-genomic molecular and cell biology.

What you will learn

Anatomy is the study of the structure of the body and the relationship of organs and tissues at a gross (whole organ) and microscopic (histological) level.

During your first two years, you'll study modules within the School of Life Sciences. This gives you a solid understanding of physiology, biochemistry and related biomedical sciences.

As the degree progresses, you'll develop a sound knowledge of the human body from the early stages of development to adult form. You'll learn full body dissection on our Thiel embalmed cadavers and understand the practical methods central to anatomy.

Level 1 – You'll be introduced to foundational concepts common to biological and biomedical systems and practical skills such as lab work.

Level 2 – You'll build on your learning from Level 1, and focus more on anatomical systems and structural adaptations.

Level 3 – You'll study full time within the Centre for Anatomy and Human Identification (CAHID). You'll begin full body cadaveric dissection and expand your macroscopic and microscopic structural anatomy base. Your core modules are shared with Forensic Anatomy students.

Level 4 – This is your specialist year. You'll combine structure with function to explore neuroanatomy and human anatomical variation while investigating an area of research during your honours project.

"I've compared courses with friends at other universities studying a similar degree and they say the things we learn and the way in which we learn them here are incomparable."

Joey Nicol
Anatomical Sciences graduate

How you will learn

Learning will take place across two renowned centres, our School of Life Sciences, and the Centre for Anatomy and Human Identification (CAHID). Lectures and practicals form the core of our teaching methods. You'll also undertake workshops, tutorials, field excursions, and online learning.

We were the first UK university to use the Thiel embalming system in our teaching. This method maintains the fascial layers between anatomical structures, and Thiel cadavers retain a high level of flexiblity and colour.
It offers a novel and revolutionary experience of working with human material compared to other traditional preservation methods.

Where it will take you

You will have an excellent grounding for a career in, or further training for, biomedical and related fields including medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, physiotherapy, and occupational therapy.

Graduates have secured positions including:

- Forensic Investigator, Interpol
- Database Officer, Scottish Association for Mental Health
- Embryologist, NHS
- Anatomy technician, various universities

3rd in the UK and **No.1** in Scotland
for Anatomy and Physiology
(The Times and Sunday Times Good University Guide 2021)

Related degrees
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Biomedical Sciences – page 150
Forensic Anthropology – page 152

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BSc Anatomical Sciences: B11

You'll benefit from dissection on Thiel embalmed cadavers. This is as close to examining the anatomy of a living person as possible.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

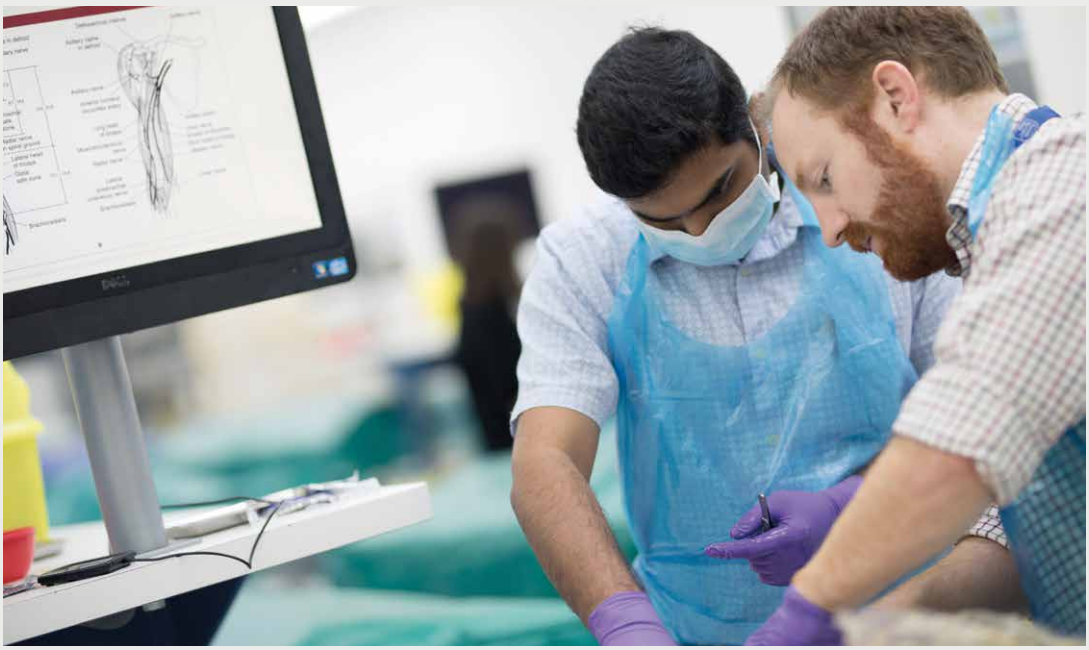
BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Biology (Higher, A-L, HL) plus mathematics and chemistry (Int 2/ Nat 5 at C, GCSE at C/4, IB SL at 4).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.



Biological Sciences

Examine life in all its forms with a focus on the cellular level, from molecular and chemical processes to the details of cellular function disrupted in disease.

What you will learn

Levels 1 & 2 – You'll study a wide range of core topics before specialising later in areas that interest you. Core topics include biomolecules, evolution of cells, genes and heredity, cellular communication, human physiology, and pharmacology.

There are optional modules to choose according to your area of interest, covering topics such as organic chemistry, science and society, scientific enterprise, anatomy, data analysis, and programming.

Level 3 – Core modules will cover molecular structure, biochemistry and cell biology, genetics, and gene regulation and expression. You'll also be able to choose from optional modules to specialise and direct your study. Modules include choices such as immunology, plant sciences, cell signalling, drug discovery and development, and molecular microbiology.

You will take a year out to work in industry between Levels 3 and 4 if you choose this option during one of the appropriate courses.

Level 4 – You'll complete a research project and choose again from a variety of modules that interest you and can help influence your career path. Choices include topics such as cancer biology, parasitology, and stem cells in development and disease amongst other options.

By choosing modules according to your interests and career aspirations you can graduate with a BSc Biological Sciences, or select a predefined pathway to graduate with a named degree:

- BSc Biochemistry
- BSc Biological Chemistry and Drug Discovery
- BSc Biological Sciences (Bioinformatics)
- BSc Biological Sciences (Plant Sciences)
- BSc Microbiology
- BSc Molecular Biology
- BSc Molecular Genetics
- BSc Biological and Biomedical Sciences (joint degree with National University of Singapore)

Level 5 – If you meet the academic requirements, you can progress onto our competitive MSci (Integrated Master's) course. You'll develop your research and analytical skills by completing a further research project in an area that interests you or is relevant to your career aspirations.

"The lab sessions are the best thing for me to get the opportunity to have more practical, hands-on experience in conducting experiments. The skills that I've learned in the lab can only be gained from experience and trial and error, not from the theory in lecture."

Kexin See
Biological and Biomedical Sciences
(joint degree with National University of Singapore)

Related degrees

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Forensic Anthropology – page 152

3rd in the UK and **No.1** in Scotland for Biological Sciences
(The Complete University Guide 2021)

Our Life Sciences courses are all shaped around the active research being done by our lecturers – that means what you're learning is as up-to-date as possible.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	AAB
Widening access	ABBB	ABB

BTEC: BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma can be considered for the Foundation Year in Life Sciences

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Biology and chemistry (Higher, A-L, HL) plus mathematics (Int2/Nat5 at C, IB SL at 4, GCSE at C/4).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Biomedical Sciences

Examine the function of the human body – in both healthy and diseased scenarios – from the molecular level to full body systems.

What you will learn

Level 1 & 2 – You'll study a wide range of core topics before specialising in areas that interest you at later levels. Core topics include biomolecules, evolution of cells, genes and heredity, cellular communication, human physiology, and pharmacology.

There are optional modules to choose according to your area of interest, covering topics such as organic chemistry, science and society, scientific enterprise, anatomy, data analysis, and programming.

Level 3 – Core modules will cover biomembranes, regulatory physiology and pharmacology, and also topics like neuroscience, and molecular and quantitative pharmacology, depending on which Biomedical Sciences speciality you choose.

You'll also be able to choose from optional modules to specialise and direct your study. Optional topics include cell signalling, data and statistical analysis, genetics, human epithelial biology, immunology, molecular pharmacology, neuropsychopharmacology, neuroscience, and science communication.

You will take a year out to work in industry between Levels 3 and 4 if you choose this option during one of the appropriate courses.

Level 4 – You'll complete a research project and choose again from a variety of modules that interest you and can help influence your career path. Choices may include applied neuroanatomy and neurodegenerative disorders, cancer treatment, cardiovascular pharmacology, and nutrients and metabolic disease.

By choosing modules according to your interests and career aspirations you can graduate with a BSc Biomedical Sciences, or select a predefined pathway to graduate with a named degree:

- BSc Neuroscience
- BSc Pharmacology
- BSc Physiological Sciences

Level 5 – If you meet the academic requirements, you can progress onto our competitive MSci (Integrated Master's) course. You'll develop your research and analytical skills by completing a further research project in an area that you feel most passionate about.

Related degrees

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You'll benefit from our links with Ninewells Hospital – one of Europe's largest teaching hospitals – where we have a campus and labs that you may be taught at if you choose a Biomedical Sciences pathway.

3rd in the UK and **No.1** in Scotland
for Pharmacology and Pharmacy
(The Complete University Guide 2020)

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	AAB
Widening access	ABBB	ABB

BTEC: BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma can be considered for the Foundation Year in Life Sciences

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Biology and chemistry (Higher, ILC H, HL) plus mathematics (Int2/Nat5 at C, IB SL at 4, GCSE at C/4).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"The labs were one of my favourite times from my course because I had a chance to put theories and concepts into practice and would see the results for myself."

Eva Gumerova
Biomedical Sciences

Forensic Anthropology

You'll gain in depth knowledge of the human body to analyse and identify human remains for medical and legal purposes.

What you will learn

Forensic anthropology is the analysis of human remains for medicolegal (medical and legal) purposes. This includes establishing identity, investigating suspicious deaths, and identifying victims of mass disasters.

It is a specialised area of forensic science that requires detailed anatomical and osteological training. Identifying the deceased is critical to the successful outcome of all legal investigations.

During your first two years, you'll study modules within the School of Life Sciences. This gives you a solid understanding of physiology, biochemistry, and related biomedical sciences.

As the degree progresses, you'll develop a sound knowledge of the human body from the early stages of development to adult form. You'll learn full body dissection on our Thiel embalmed cadavers and understand the practical methods central to anatomy. You'll focus on skeletal anatomy and begin to learn how the analysis of the skeleton fits within medicolegal investigation. It also benefits your learning in becoming a forensic practitioner, as the identification of the deceased relies heavily on not only hard tissue like the skeleton, but also soft tissue information.

Level 1 – You'll be introduced to foundational concepts common to biological and biomedical systems and practical skills such as lab work.

Level 2 – You'll build on your learning from Level 1 and study some modules specific to anatomy that will introduce the form and function of the human body.

Level 3 – You'll study full time within the Centre for Anatomy and Human Identification (CAHID). You'll begin full body cadaveric dissection and learn more about the human body and its development and function. Your core modules are shared with Anatomical Sciences students.

Level 4 – You'll specialise within forensic anthropology and focus on skeletal anatomy, while learning how skeletal analysis fits within medicolegal investigation.

How you will learn

Learning will take place across two renowned centres, our School of Life Sciences, and the Centre for Anatomy and Human Identification (CAHID). You'll be taught by case active forensic practitioners in lectures, workshops, practical lab classes, and dissection.

We were the first UK university to use the Thiel embalming system in our teaching. This method of embalming maintains the fascial layers between anatomical structures, and Thiel cadavers retain a high level of flexiblity and colour. It offers a novel and revolutionary experience of working with human material compared to other traditional preservation methods.

Where it will take you

You will have an excellent grounding for a career in, or further training for, biomedical and related fields.

Graduates have secured positions including:

- biomedical science
- scene of crime analysis
- forensic science investigation
- osteological research
- radiology
- paediatrics
- orthopaedics

No.2 in the UK
for Forensic Science
(The Complete University Guide 2021)

Related degrees
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Biological Sciences – page 148
Biomedical Sciences – page 150

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BSc Forensic Anthropology: FL46

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

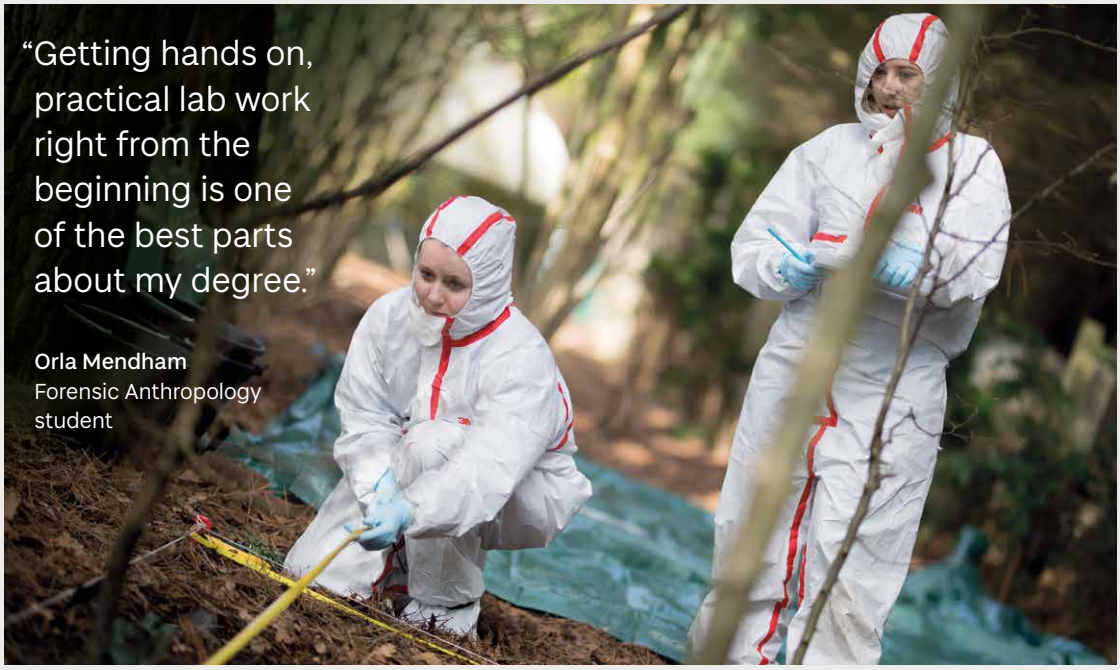
BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Biology (Higher, A-L, HL) plus mathematics and chemistry (Int2/Nat5 at C, GCSE at C/4, IB SL at 4).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.




Carl Zeiss

Medicine, Dentistry & Nursing

Dentistry

Develop knowledge and skills across the full range of dental disciplines and gain experience treating patients in our own dental hospital to become a confident and able dentist.

What you will learn

Dentists care for people's oral health by preventing disease, promoting healthy lifestyles, and when necessary treating diseases of the soft tissues of the mouth as well as the teeth and gums. You'll develop the skills, knowledge, and professional attributes required to excel.

As a future dentist, you need a caring attitude, good scientific knowledge and understanding, technical skills, and the ability to communicate well.

Our curriculum will encourage you to learn in an interactive and creative way in a supportive environment. From the very beginning you learn the fundamentals of the sciences that underpin dentistry and how they apply to clinical situations. You'll be able to put your new skills into practice in a clinical environment.

By the end of the first semester you will be ready to meet your first patients, communicate professionally with them, understand their health issues, and prepare for starting simple clinical dental procedures in semester two.

You will be able to take part in research projects through summer internships and participate in the Dental Wiki project. In the annual Discovery Week you can explore a topic of your own choice. You may choose to build on this through an elective study that can include travelling to see dentistry in a different culture.

How you will learn

From your first week, you'll build clinical skills and professional attributes underpinned by a relevant scientific foundation. Your clinical journey is supported by small group clinical scenarios, lectures, tutorials, and practical laboratory sessions. Good communication and team working skills are developed during interactive group-work, practical sessions, and classes.

Teamwork underpins the development of your skills not just with your peers on the BDS course, but also alongside the students on the Oral Health Sciences course and the wider dental team.

The course utilises facilities and resources within the School of Dentistry and across the University. Your learning will take place at the School and dental hospital on campus, Ninewells Hospital in Dundee, and in local and regional dental clinics.

Unique to Dundee is the anatomy facility in the Centre for Anatomy and Human Identification (CAHID) which utilises Thiel embalmed cadavers for the study of anatomy, but also for the integrated simulation of clinical skills such as local anaesthesia.

Where it will take you

Successful completion of the course leads to registration with the General Dental Council (GDC) as a dentist.

Most graduates complete a vocational or foundation training programme to consolidate their skills. They can then choose to work in general dental practice, in the public dental service, or in hospital as a specialist or consultant. You may also choose to pursue university teaching and research, or join the armed forces as a commissioned dental officer.

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
Bachelor of Dental Surgery (BDS)
Dentistry: A200

Related degrees
Oral Health Sciences – page 162

3rd in the UK
for Dentistry
(Guardian University Guide 2021)

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AAAAB	AAA
Widening access	AAABB	

IB Diploma: 37 points with 6,6,6 at HL

Essential subjects
Chemistry and another science, biology recommended (Higher, A-L, HL at 6) plus biology (Nat 5 at A, GCSE at B, SL at 6).

English, mathematics, chemistry and another subject (Nat 5 at B, GCSE at B/6, SL at 5).

Admissions test
All applicants will be expected to undertake the UCAT test before they apply.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Medicine

Become a confident, able doctor, prepared for practice, by developing a flexible, patient-centred style of care that is underpinned by scientific and clinical knowledge.

1st
in the UK for Medicine
(Guardian University Guide 2020)

What you will learn

Throughout the course, you'll be based at Ninewells Hospital in Dundee – one of Europe's largest teaching hospitals. You'll start with a foundation block exploring the science that underpins medicine. Clinical problem-solving then begins in the first few weeks of study to help you start thinking like a doctor from the outset.

In Levels 1–3, you'll learn about body systems – what's normal and what's not – before exploring clinical cases related to these systems. You'll learn anatomy by dissecting real human bodies. The bodies we use are preserved using the Thiel embalming method. These bodies – or cadavers as they're known – retain life-like tissue quality and are fully flexible. This experience is as close to examining a living person's anatomy as possible, and will give you experience and understanding that no other medical school in the UK can offer.

Each year, your knowledge will grow as our spiral curriculum helps you revisit and build on your learning – you won't be expected to learn everything in one block and then remember it forever.

After Level 3, you'll have the option to intercalate (take a year out to study for another degree) and gain a BMSc in a range of subjects. Whether you decide to do this or not, in Levels 4 and 5, you move into more independent clinical training. A series of placements in a well-rounded range of clinical areas will see you put your training into practice for real patients in real healthcare settings. Some students can take longitudinal placements based in a general practice setting for a longer period of time.

Levels 1–3 teaching

Principles blocks
The first few weeks of Levels 1-3 will cover scientific principles underpinning the human body, including basic biology and normal structure and function of body systems. You'll also explore broad categories of disease – for example, infection and cancer.

Systems-based teaching
This teaching looks at organ systems – for example, cardiovascular or respiratory – in lectures and small group sessions. Hands-on experience on wards and in general practice will complement your classroom learning from the start of Level 1.

Clinical skills
You'll develop clinical skills through simulation in our fully-equipped replica wards. We use a mix of mannequins, actors, and real patients throughout simulation training. Clinical skills are also developed in ward and community settings throughout the course.

Student selected components (SSCs)
SSCs are self-directed opportunities for work experience, allowing you to explore areas of interest and expand your skillset.

Levels 4–5

Clinical teaching
To prepare for your role as junior doctor, you'll rotate around hospitals and primary care centres during clinical attachments, exploring clinical problems by looking at the patient as a whole. This ensures patients' concerns and problems are central to your practice.

Electives
In Level 5, you can complete an eight-week clinical practice elective, which may be overseas, that will focus on your own career objectives.

How you will learn

Lectures and small group settings
- traditional lectures
- problem-based learning – you'll explore a specific problem
- case-based learning – you'll look into cases related to the topic you're studying
- team-based learning – you'll work in teams throughout the class

Dissection
You'll learn anatomy through dissection using Thiel-embalmed cadavers. You'll develop practical skills such as scalpel handling and suturing (using medical implements to stitch tissue together).

Simulation-based learning
You'll practice scenarios before you encounter them for real. You'll interact with real and simulated patients in replica wards to gain confidence, people skills, and resilience. You'll also learn and practice the skills required for surgery.

Clinical placements
You'll complete placements in wards, outpatients, general practice (GP) and social care before undertaking longer placements designed to give you broader experience in a range of areas. These may take place away from Dundee.

Dundee Longitudinal Integrated Clerkship (DLIC)
During Level 4 you'll have the option to take time out from the curriculum to spend a year working in an NHS medical practice in one of our partner healthboards. You'll learn from real-life experiences and follow specific patients and experience their entire patient journey.

Professional accreditation
This course is fully accredited by the professional governing body for medicine in the UK, the General Medical Council (GMC). Completing the MBChB allows graduates to undertake foundation training in the UK. For details about registration and licensing post-graduation, please visit the GMC website **gmc-uk.org**

The GMC are introducing a new national licensing exam for graduates entering medical practice. You'll prepare for and sit this assessment during your time on the course.

Where it will take you

Medical graduates can enter the two-year UK Foundation Programme, which is currently a requirement for full General Medical Council (GMC) registration. Dundee graduates have an excellent reputation, are very successful at getting the posts they request, and consistently rank their training very highly in terms of how well-prepared they feel for junior hospital posts.

Related degrees
Anatomical Sciences – page 146
Biological Sciences – page 148
Biomedical Sciences – page 150
Nursing – page 160

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
MBChB Medicine: A100
Pre-Medical Year or WA Entry: A104

Entry requirements

MBChB	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AAAAB	AAA
Widening access	AAAB	ABB excluding General Studies

IB Diploma: 37 points with 6,6,6 at HL

There are three entry points to Medicine at Dundee:

- **MBChB** – this is the usual route of entry for school-leavers. Entry requirements are listed here
- **Gateway to Medicine** – designed for widening access students (those who have proven evidence of adverse circumstances leading to significant educational disadvantage), this is a one-year course you complete prior to applying for the MBChB course. For more information, visit **uod.ac.uk/medicine-gateway**
- **ScotGEM (Scottish Graduate-Entry Medicine)** – this course is a collaboration between the University of Dundee and the University of St. Andrews alongside the University of the Highlands and Islands. You can apply for this course if you have completed another undergraduate degree. For more information, visit **uod.ac.uk/scotgem**

Essential subjects
Chemistry and another science (Higher, A-L, HL). Biology (SG at 1, Nat 5/ Int 2 at A, GCSE at A, Ord at A, SL at 6) plus English, mathematics, chemistry and another subject (SG at 2, Nat 5/Int 2 at B, GCSE at B/6, Ord at B, SL at 5).

Graduates
An upper second class honours degree in a science discipline.

Admissions test
All applicants will be expected to undertake the UCAT test before they apply.

"Dundee's School of Medicine is based in the hospital – not many medical schools can say that their medical school is in the hospital. So what you're learning is actually put into practice just a footstep away. You have access to doctors, junior doctors, nurses, and all the other health professionals."

Gowsikan Jeyakumar
MBChB graduate

dundee.ac.uk/undergraduate/medicine

Nursing (Adult / Child / Mental Health)

Become a compassionate and knowledgeable registered nurse.

What you will learn

You'll study to become a registered nurse, specialising in either Adult, Child, or Mental Health. You can choose to study at our Dundee or Kirkcaldy campus, with the exception of child nursing that is only taught in Dundee. We offer our courses at three different levels, BSc, BSc (Hons), or MSc (Hons). All of these lead to registration as a nurse and the award you apply for will depend on your qualifications, as reflected in our entry requirements for the different awards.

How you will learn

The course is divided between learning in the University and learning in healthcare practice. You'll spend 50% of your time learning on campus and the other 50% on placements in hospitals and in the community.

When you're not on placement, a typical week is made up of time spent in lectures, clinical skills laboratory, tutorials or workshops, and private study

Throughout the course, you'll take part in clinical and practical skills workshops to develop your nursing skills. Our Clinical Skills Centre offers ward simulation and acted patient scenarios, giving you the opportunity to practise your skills in a supported environment.

The academic year for nursing students is longer than others because of the need to give you learning opportunities on campus and in practice, and to meet the requirement of the Nursing and Midwifery Council. This means you'll have seven weeks of annual leave each year.

Where it will take you

You'll graduate with an academic and a professional qualification that will allow you to become a registered nurse with the Nursing and Midwifery Council.

You'll be able to work in a range of environments such as in the community and hospitals, either with the NHS or the independent sector.

Entry requirements

BSc (3 years without honours)

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	BCC + 2 SG/Nat 5	CC + 3 GCSE

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma (MMP) or BTEC Level 3 Diploma (MM)

IB Diploma: 24 points with 4,4 at HL

Essential subjects
English and mathematics at least to SG at 3, Nat 5/Int2 at C, GCSE at C/4, IB SL at 4

BSc (3 years with honours) SQA Advanced Higher: BB + BBBB (H)
GCE A-Level: BBB
BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma (DDD); or BTEC **Level 3 Diploma (DD) + B (A-L);** or BTEC Level 3 Subsidiary Diploma (D) + BB (A-L)
IB Diploma: 30 points at 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
English and mathematics at least to SG at 3, Nat 5/Int2 at C, GCSE at C/4, IB SL at 4/IB HL at 3

Graduate entry master's degrees
An ordinary or 3rd class honours degree or above, plus mathematics at Nat 5/Int2 Grade C or Standard Grade at grade 3, or GCSE at Grade C/4 or equivalent.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

No.1 in Scotland for Mental Health and Child Nursing
(National Student Survey 2020)

Adult Nursing

Adult nurses work as part of a team alongside others, including doctors, therapists, pharmacists, and healthcare assistants. You'll develop the skills to deliver safe, person-centred care for people with acute or long term conditions. You'll work with patients and their families to support them through challenging situations.

Child Nursing

Children's nurses provide care to children and their families from birth to young adulthood. You'll develop the skills to deliver safe, family-centred care to support children's physical and mental health and wellbeing. You'll learn how to communicate effectively with children, many of whom will have varied and complex care needs. Your placements may be in children's wards and neonatal intensive care units, but also in their own homes and community centres.

Mental Health Nursing

A significant proportion of the population will experience difficulties with their mental health during their lifetime. You'll learn the practical and cognitive skills to support people in their recovery. You'll develop the skills to ensure safe, person-centred care for people with acute or long term mental health conditions, including health education and health promotion. You'll gain leadership skills and work with a range of health and social care professionals.

Dual Registration Child & Mental Health Nursing

The dual registration award is a four year course. You'll be eligible for registration in both child and mental health nursing. The course aims to develop practitioners who are skilled, knowledgeable, compassionate, and accountable, and who can respond to the changing needs of individuals and populations. You'll gain the skills and confidence to work as a child or mental health nurse across a range of health and social care settings. You'll have a unique set of skills that enables you to care for and support children and young people with mental health issues.

Degree courses (all 3 years)
BSc Adult Nursing: B740
BSc (Hons) Adult Nursing: B742
MSc Adult Nursing: B741
BSc Child Nursing: B730
BSc (Hons) Child Nursing: B732
MSc Child Nursing: B733
BSc Mental Health Nursing: B760
BSc (Hons) Mental Health Nursing: B762
MSc Mental Health Nursing: B764
BSc (Hons) Nursing (Child and Mental Health): B771
MSc Nursing (Child and Mental Health): B772

"The lecturers have an extensive background, working in all different aspects of healthcare. This not only provides the varied course, but the chance to speak to someone if you have a particular interest in where you would like to work."

Gary Jordan
Adult Nursing graduate

dundee.ac.uk/subjects/nursing-and-health-sciences

Oral Health Sciences

Be a key part of the dental team and work with patients to help prevent and manage oral disease as a Dental Therapist.

What you will learn

You'll become a skilled professional who is part of the dental team. Dental therapists care for oral health by preventing disease, promoting healthy lifestyles, and treating gum disease and dental decay.

You'll learn the fundamentals of the sciences that support dentistry and how they apply to clinical situations. You'll practise skills in a simulated clinical environment and by the end of the first semester you'll be ready to meet your first patients. You'll be able to communicate professionally with them, understand their health issues, and treat gum disease. By the end of Level 1 you'll learn how to use a dental handpiece to remove dental decay and restore teeth.

Level 1 – Transition to a clinical student
This stage of the course begins your journey from new entrant to clinical dental therapy student. You'll develop skills for independent and lifelong learning and expand on these throughout the course. Clinical work starts in the first week of the course and focuses on gaining clinical skills in a simulated environment to prepare you for patient care towards the end of the Level. Your clinical work will be supported by dental, medical, psychosocial, and biomedical science learnings.

Level 2 – Development as a clinical student
You'll continue to develop your clinical skills to include more complex restorative treatments and begin treating a wider range of patient groups, for example anxious patients and those with other medical considerations. You'll also begin learning the skills required for paediatric dentistry.

Level 3 – Transition to Registered Dental Therapist
You'll hone your skills to gain confidence in your knowledge and practice. You'll continue to see patients requiring treatment across dental disciplines within the dental hospital but will also visit outreach clinics across Tayside and Fife. You'll expand your clinical experience by attending specialist clinics within the dental hospital.

How you will learn

From your first week, you'll build clinical skills and professional attributes underpinned by a relevant scientific foundation. Your clinical journey is supported by small group clinical scenarios, lectures, tutorials, and practical laboratory sessions. Good communication and team working skills are developed during interactive group-work, practical sessions, and classes.

For the first two years of study, the course is fully integrated with Dentistry, meaning that you will share learnings and clinical practice that will help you to work more effectively in a dental environment.

The course utilises facilities and resources within the School of Dentistry and across the University. Your learning will take place at the School and dental hospital on campus, Ninewells Hospital in Dundee, and in local and regional dental clinics.

Unique to Dundee is the anatomy facility in the Centre for Anatomy and Human Identification which utilises Thiel embalmed cadavers for the study of anatomy, but also for the integrated simulation of clinical skills such as local anaesthesia.

Where it will take you

As a graduate of this course, you'll be able to register as a dental hygienist and therapist with the General Dental Council (GDC).

You'll be qualified to work in general dental practice (NHS and private), the public dental service, hospital practice, the armed services, or in industry.

Degree courses
(3 years without honours)
BSc Oral Health Sciences: B750

Related degrees
Dentistry – page 156

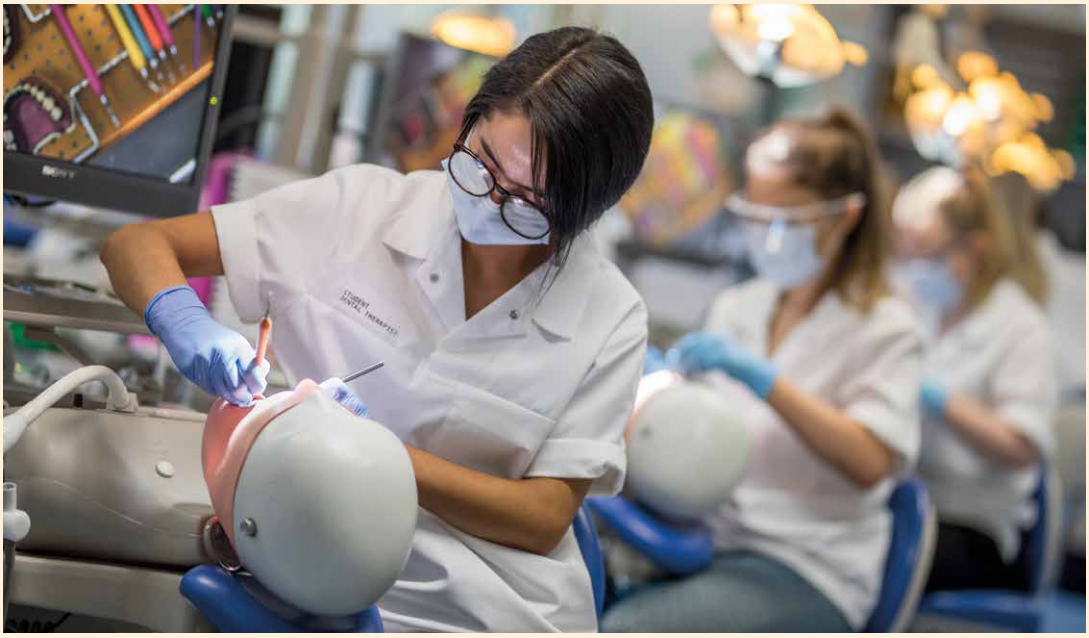
Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	ABBB	BBB

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Biology (H, A-L, HL) and chemistry (SG at 3, Nat 5, Int2, GCSE at C/4).

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.



Psychology

Psychology

Learn how the human mind works from infancy to old age and develop research skills fundamental to understanding and practising psychology.

What you will learn

Psychology is the scientific study of the mind and behaviour. You'll cover a range of topics, including how babies learn, the way in which people's mental skills change as they grow older, personality types, and social group dynamics. You'll also study different psychological disorders.

You'll learn how to think critically and to solve problems. We will teach you to analyse data, write clearly and effectively, and be a confident communicator of science. You'll learn how to plan, implement, and analyse your own research project.

At Levels 1 and 2 you'll also study additional social science subjects, such as geography, and politics; life sciences modules may be studied by those that are eligible.

Level 1 – You'll learn about social behaviour, memory and cognition, child development, human abilities, personality and more. You'll also learn how to conduct experiments from idea to analysis.

Level 2 – You'll explore more specific areas of psychological functioning and build on your research skills by putting them into practice. Topics may include how children develop psychologically and how we learn and use language.

Level 3 – The material covered here means you will be eligible for Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership of the British Psychological Society. You'll cover biological and evolutionary bases of behaviour, social relations, attention, decision making, and more.

Level 4 – You'll choose from specialist areas to understand current research and tailor your degree. You'll investigate a topic, either in a laboratory or research field, before completing a dissertation under the advice of a supervisor.

How you will learn

Throughout Levels 1-4 you will engage in research, moving from assigned activities and studies to more independent practical work.

Most modules at Levels 1 and 2 have two lectures and one tutorial or workshop each week, including online workshops.

At Level 3 you'll have lectures each week and tutorials to focus on coursework. At Level 4, teaching is in much smaller groups and our module options are based on the research expertise of our staff which can vary slightly from year to year.

Our student-run Psychology Society organises social events, study skills sessions, and a range of academic and career-oriented talks.

"The staff are one of the best things about the course."

Julia Oosi
Psychology student

Where it will take you

Our graduates go on to work in areas such as educational, clinical, and occupational psychology, teaching, research and academia, and more.

Professional Accreditation
This course is accredited by the British Psychological Society (BPS). If you receive a 2.2 degree or higher, you will be eligible for Graduate Basis for Chartered Membership of the British Psychological Society. This is a necessary step if you wish to undertake postgraduate or professional study accredited by the Society.

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
MA Psychology: C801*
MA Psychology and...
English: CQ83
Geography: CL87
History: CV81
Philosophy: CV85
Politics: CL82
BSc Psychology: C800*
BSc Psychology and Mathematics: CG81
MA (Hons) Business Economics with Marketing and Psychology

* Also available with French or Spanish.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

No essential subjects
For joint honours, please check the additional entry requirements.

Note: BSc applicants who wish to choose modules from Life Sciences in Level 1 must ensure they also satisfy their entry requirements.

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.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Science & Engineering

Biomedical Engineering

Develop engineering solutions to medical and biological problems and help improve patient care.

What you will learn

You'll apply engineering principles to solve challenges in the healthcare industry. For example, you may develop surgical devices, make improvements to medical instrumentation, or discover new techniques in medical imaging.

To help you to understand where and how the technologies you develop will be used, you'll learn about anatomy and the functions of the human body, and spend time within a clinical environment.

You will learn about design, optics, instrumentation, and medical sciences. You'll also develop research and business management skills within the biomedical industry.

Level 1 – You will develop a strong foundation in engineering mathematics and other essential subjects such as mechatronics, electronics, thermodynamics, and physics. You will have regular lab sessions to learn practical engineering skills.

Level 2 – As well as building on your knowledge of engineering and mathematics, we will introduce various biomedical engineering subjects including the structure, function, and physiological signals of the human body.

Level 3 – Delving deeper into biomedical engineering you will learn about the clinical environment, the processes and instruments used in surgery, and how to interpret medical images.

Level 4 – Using the skills and knowledge of previous years, you will complete an individual project directly related to a current research topic. You will also have the opportunity to shape your degree with the choice of an elective module, helping to define your career path.

How you will learn

You will learn from engineers, scientists, and medical industry experts from the School of Science and Engineering, the School of Medicine, and the department of Medical Physics at Ninewells Hospital.

You'll learn through lectures and tutorials, supplemented by lab experiments, industrial visits, professional training, and a variety of projects.

Where it will take you

Biomedical engineering offers a huge opportunity for growth, exploration and innovation. You'll develop analytical, practical and transferable skills.

Often students will go on to work as professional engineers in fields such as medical engineering and medical physics, or for leading industrial companies such as GE and Philips, or within the NHS. Others stay in academia as part of our highly sought-after postgraduate degrees, going on to develop research.

Related degrees

Civil Engineering – page 172
Mechanical Engineering – page 178

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)

BEng Biomedical Engineering: H160

"I'm developing mechanical and electrical engineering skills as well as learning about physics and the medical industry."

Lewis Dobi
Biomedical Engineering student

No.1 in the UK for Medical Technology
(The Complete University Guide 2021)

You'll be fully prepared to enter a wide range of medical related industries in the UK and abroad.

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

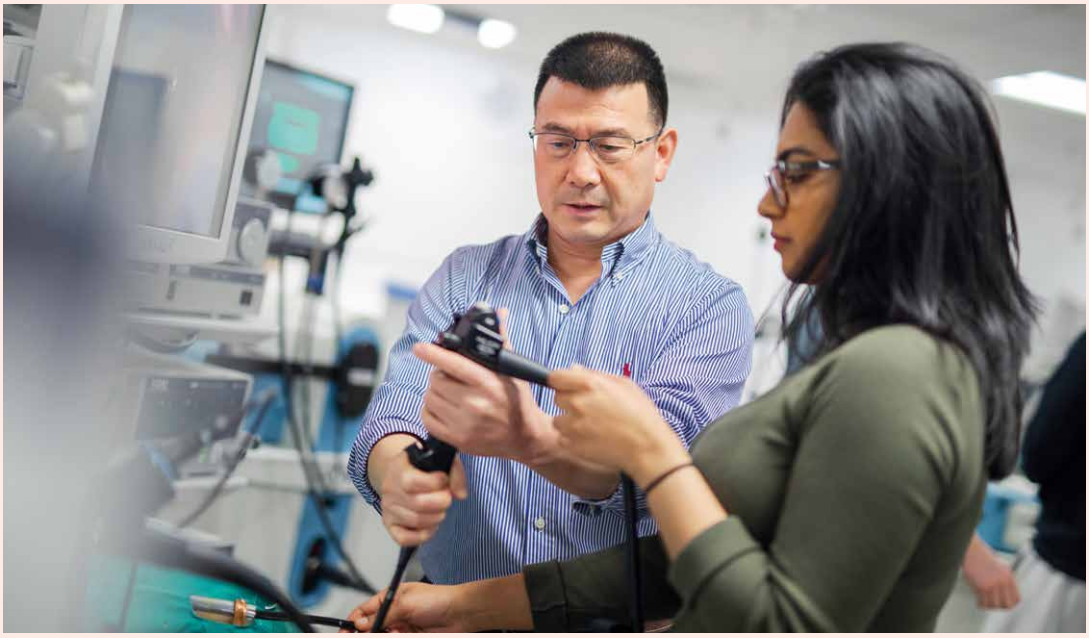
BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Mathematics and a science or engineering subject (physics is preferred).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.



Civil Engineering

Find solutions to environmental problems, bringing together design, technology and construction, and work towards becoming either an Incorporated or a Chartered Engineer.

What you will learn

Civil engineering brings together the sustainable design, technology and construction of physical and natural environments.

This course gives you a broad overview of core civil engineering topics. For example, you'll study geomechanics, structural analysis, surveying, materials, and fluid mechanics.

Using this knowledge, you'll explore your creativity by developing innovative designs and structures while learning about key issues for practising civil engineers, such as health and safety, and management.

Many of your projects will involve working with others. You'll have opportunities for vocational and industrial placements throughout your degree.

Level 1 – You will be introduced to civil engineering professional practice and mathematics, mechanics and structural behaviour subjects.

Level 2 – You will study core civil engineering subjects and begin applying your scientific and technical knowledge to particular engineering issues. You will gain experience with industry standard software and computational problem solving (programming).

Level 3 – You will delve deeper into civil engineering by covering topics such as structural engineering analysis and design, fluid mechanics, and geotechnical engineering. During a group project you will apply your skills to the conceptual design and development of a real project with a local engineer or architect.

Depending on your performance and preference a decision is taken at this stage to follow the path of BEng or MEng, giving you the opportunity to change from your original route of study.

Level 4 – The final year of the BEng concludes with a mixture of core and elective advanced modules and an individual research project which can include laboratory testing or numerical modelling of real industry challenges.

On completion you will meet the educational requirements of an Incorporated Engineer.

Level 5 – During the final year of the MEng course you will focus on design, creativity, construction and project realisation. In collaboration with local and national engineers and architects you will complete a design project, from conceptual design through to managing the construction process.

On completion you will meet the educational requirements of a Chartered Engineer.

How you will learn

We use a range of teaching methods including lab experiments, design and research projects with leading research staff, computer aided design, site visits, the application of professional, industry-standard software, and guest speakers from industry.

We are the only Scottish university taking part in the CMS Collaboration, a major experiment at the Large Hadron Collider CERN. Our students have had the opportunity to visit the site during their studies.

Our Civil Engineering society run regular social events and have close connections with ICE (Institute of Civil Engineers) Tayside.

Where it will take you

There is a continuous demand for civil engineers, particularly in the energy and water sectors. The skills you learn on the course are transferable across various areas.

Our graduates have gone on to achieve high level positions in most sectors of the profession, including consulting engineers and contractors in offshore industries, research organisations, and more.

We have excellent laboratory facilities, including our Scottish Marine and Renewables Test Centre for Concrete and Geotechnics, and a 3m radius geotechnical centrifuge (one of only three in Europe capable of earthquake replication).

Professional Accreditation
Our BEng fully satisfies the educational base for an Incorporated Engineer (IEng) and partially satisfies the educational base for a Chartered Engineer (CEng).

The MEng is accredited as fully satisfying the educational requirements for a Chartered Engineer (CEng), however you will need to work in the industry for approximately five years before you gain CEng status.

Both courses are accredited by the Institution of Civil Engineers (ICE), Institution of Structural Engineers (IStructE), Institute of Highway Engineers (IHE), and Chartered Institution of Highways and Transport (CIHT) at CEng Level (Chartered Engineer).

Related degrees
Biomedical Engineering – page 170
Mechanical Engineering – page 178

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
BEng Civil Engineering: H200
MEng Civil Engineering: H201
MEng Structural Engineering with Architecture: H2KC

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BEng BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: BEng 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

MEng: ABB or IB Diploma 32 points with 6,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Mathematics and a science or engineering subject, physics is recommended (H, A-L, HL).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"I'm learning how to help improve society and infrastructure to make the future better. It's a really challenging course, but there are great facilities and you get a lot of support from knowledgeable staff."

Callum Ritchie
Civil Engineering student

Mathematical Biology

Learn how to use mathematical techniques and computational tools to answer problems that arise in biology.

What you will learn

Mathematicians and biologists have a long history of working together. The discipline applies mathematical techniques and computational methods to address problems in biology.

You'll gain an understanding of the critical role mathematics plays in making sense of the natural world and learn to apply it. For example, equations or formulas can predict or describe natural occurrences such as cell growth in tumours or organism behavioural patterns.

During the first year you'll spend two-thirds of your time studying life science modules to give you the biological background.

Level 1 – You'll study algebra and calculus, and topics in biology such as cellular evolution and genetics, while developing core life sciences laboratory and research skills.

Level 2 – You'll spend two-thirds of your time on mathematics, including advanced topics in algebra and calculus, as well as discrete mathematics and dynamical systems and the introduction of powerful mathematical software packages. You'll also focus on cellular communication and biomolecular mechanisms.

Level 3 – You'll spend half of your time studying core mathematics such as vector calculus and differential equations, as well as taking a first dedicated module in mathematical biology. The remaining half of your time will focus on genetics, bioinformatics, and undertaking a practical biological project.

Level 4 – You'll spend a quarter of your time on the biology topics of bioinformatics and parasitology. You'll study a dedicated mathematical biology module and undertake a year-long personal project on a mathematical biology topic. Further mathematics modules will focus on techniques used to solve differential equations.

Level 5 (MSci) – You'll undertake a year-long advanced mathematical biology project while selecting from a range of courses at master's level, to include courses addressing mathematical modelling applied to oncology, ecology, epidemiology, and physiology.

"This course encourages me to look at things from two viewpoints and come up with new, innovative ideas."

Eleonore Ocana
Mathematical Biology student

How you will learn

Our staff get to know each student personally and offer support where necessary. For example, we run the "Maths Base", a drop-in facility for students across the University.

We have a strong reputation for research in Life Sciences and for the Mathematical Biology Research Group. You will be taught by leading research active academics.

You will also be able to join DUMaS (Dundee University Maths Society), an active society open to all students studying mathematics or mathematical biology.

We also teach the use of professional mathematical software packages in order to allow you to explore mathematics far beyond the limits of traditional teaching. This also prepares you for the way in which mathematicians work across various industries.

You'll learn across our School of Science and Engineering and our School of Life Sciences.

Where it will take you

You'll be able to choose from a diverse range of careers in research, industry, science, engineering, commerce, finance and education.

Exciting new applications of mathematical biology are opening up yet more career options in the biotech industries. Here you could be involved in designing new anti-cancer drugs or new treatment regimes for patients with diabetes.

Employers know that mathematics graduates are intelligent, logical problem solvers. With this training behind you, the career options become almost limitless.

Professional accreditation
The BSc (Hons) and MSci (Hons) Mathematical Biology are certified by the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications (IMA).

Related degrees
Civil Engineering – page 172
Mechanical Engineering – page 178
Physics / Astrophysics – page 180

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
BSc Mathematical Biology: CG11
MSci Mathematical Biology: GC11

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Mathematics at B (Higher, A-L, HL) plus biology or physics at B (Higher, A-L, HL) and chemistry at C (Higher, A-L, HL).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Mathematics

Combine both pure and application-driven mathematics and use mathematical software which will prepare you for the workplace.

What you will learn

Scientific developments are possible due to mathematical applications, while mathematical models inform decisions.

Our course combines both pure and application-driven mathematics so that you'll be able to use maths to solve practical problems. You'll deepen your knowledge of mathematical techniques supporting industry, science, engineering, commerce, finance, and education, and develop your analytical skills to an advanced level.

We also teach professional mathematical software packages, allowing you to explore mathematics far beyond the limits of traditional teaching. This prepares you for the way in which mathematicians work across various industries.

Level 1 – You'll be introduced to university mathematics, with a focus on algebra and calculus, while also covering topics such as statistics, probability, group theory and number theory.

Level 2 – You'll cover more advanced topics in algebra, calculus and statistics, while also learning the fields of discrete mathematics and dynamical systems, including the introduction of powerful mathematical software packages.

Level 3 – You'll cover a range of mathematical techniques that can be used to solve problems in areas such as finance and the sciences.

Level 4 – You'll undertake a year-long personal project, and select courses from a range of topics, including some inspired by our internationally-rated research strengths in applied mathematics, such as numerical analysis, mathematical biology, and magnetohydrodynamics.

Level 5 (MSci) – You'll undertake a year-long advanced project while selecting from a range of courses at master's level.

You can combine Mathematics with a variety of other subjects and graduate with joint honours. For example Accountancy, Economics, English, Physics, Astrophysics, and Psychology.

How you will learn

Our mathematics department is relatively small, meaning we can get to know you personally, and offer a friendly and supportive learning experience. You can contact any member of staff to ask for help or attend one of our drop-in help sessions. You'll learn through lectures, tutorials, and workshops.

You will also be able to join DUMaS (Dundee University Maths Society), an active society open to all students studying mathematics or mathematical biology.

Where it will take you

You'll be able to choose from a diverse range of careers in research, industry, science, engineering, commerce, finance and education. For example our graduates have careers such as:

- Actuary – Deloitte
- Software Engineer – Findmypast
- Project Manager – Prudential UK

Other graduates enter the financial sector following career paths in accountancy, banking, the stock market and insurance.

Employers know that mathematics graduates are intelligent, logical problem solvers. With this training behind you, the career options become almost limitless.

Professional accreditation
The BSc (Hons) and MMath (Hons) Mathematics are certified by the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications (IMA).

Related degrees
Civil Engineering – page 172
Mechanical Engineering – page 178
Physics / Astrophysics – page 180
Mathematical Biology – page 174

Degree courses
(all Hons unless stated)
BSc Mathematics: G100
MMath Mathematics: G101
BSc Mathematics and Physics: FG31
MSci Mathematics and Physics: F3G1
BSc Mathematics and Astrophysics: G1F5
BSc Mathematics and...
- **Accountancy:** GN14
- **Economics:** GL11
- **Financial Economics:** GLD1
- **Psychology:** CG81

MA Business Economics with Marketing and Mathematics: LNG0
MA Mathematics and English: GQ13

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

MMath: AAB / IB Diploma 32 points with 6,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Mathematics at B (Higher, A-L, HL).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"Maths as a discipline shows you have a lot of transferable skills and can analyse and adapt to situations. You learn so many things that can't be taught by any other degree."

Jasmine Kirkwood
Mathematics graduate

Mechanical Engineering

Analyse and solve mechanical engineering problems with traditional engineering principles and emerging technologies, and work towards becoming either an Incorporated or a Chartered Engineer.

What you will learn

Mechanical engineering combines a range of technical, creative, and management skills. It plays an important role in a range of sectors including aerospace, energy management, and surgical innovation.

This degree focuses on mechatronics – the integration of electrical and mechanical components. This means you'll learn to design and manufacture modern, high performance products across a range of industries.

You'll also learn about microcontroller programming, software for computer-aided design (CAD), and how to implement engineering solutions with economic constraints. For example, you'll take part in an engineering design project where you'll design and manufacture a prototype.

You'll have the opportunity to get involved in practical and industrial-led projects. You'll use the knowledge and skills gained throughout your studies to present solutions to industry experts.

Level 1 – You will develop a strong foundation in engineering by covering mathematics and physics, while taking part in team projects to design and manufacture a working system.

Level 2 – Your scientific and mathematical knowledge will broaden alongside core mechanical engineering subjects. You'll also learn microcontoller programming and how basic control systems operate.

Level 3 – You will use your learning to provide external companies with solutions to their real-life challenges. You will examine complex control systems, material properties and software for computer-aided design (CAD).

At this stage, if you have chosen mechanical engineering with renewables you will be introduced to electrical power generation.

Level 4 – You will use your sound knowledge of mechanical engineering, including design, materials, and manufacturing to be able to solve problems in solid mechanics and dynamics, thermofluids, and control systems.

You will complete an individual project linked to industry or an area of particular interest to you.

How you will learn

We use a range of teaching methods including lab experiments, design projects, industrial visits, and professional training. You'll be able to design, manufacture and analyse engineering products using our extensive facilities.

We are the only Scottish university taking part in the CMS Collaboration, a major experiment at the Large Hadron Collider CERN. Our students have had the opportunity to visit the site during their studies.

Our Civil Engineering society run regular social events and have close connections with ICE (Institute of Civil Engineers) Tayside.

No.1 in Scotland for General Engineering
(The Complete University Guide 2021)

You could take part in the University's DRIVE racing team to design, build, market and race a single seat, rear engine racing car as part of the global iMechE Formula Student competition at Silverstone.

Where it will take you

As a mechanical engineer you may find yourself working on projects to improve the effectiveness of traditional energy systems, increasing the efficiency of energy generated by oil or gas, while at the same time working towards near zero emissions generation.

Alternatively the need for long term, clean, renewable sources of energy is growing rapidly. Wind, wave, solar, tidal, geothermal, and vegetable all require talented engineers to develop them to a stage where they can seriously compete with traditional methods and so offer a genuine clean alternative.

Demand for graduates in this area is immense with many of the multinational energy companies, including BP, Shell, and Exxon, recruiting significant numbers of new engineers annually to work in both traditional and emerging energy technologies.

Professional Accreditation
Our course meets, in part, the exemplifying academic benchmark requirements for registration as a Chartered Engineer (CEng) by IMechE. It also meets in full, the exemplifying academic benchmark requirements for registration as an Incorporated Engineer (IEng).

Related degrees
Biomedical Engineering – page 170
Civil Engineering – page 172
Mathematics – page 176
Physics / Astrophysics – page 180

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)
BEng Mechanical Engineering: H300
BEng Mechanical Engineering with Renewables: H301

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level
Standard	AABB	BBB
Widening access	BBBB	BCC

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects
Mathematics and a science or engineering subject (physics preferred) (Higher, A-L, HL).

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

"I love that this course teaches you how to apply the theory of mathematics and physics to solve problems and complete challenges."

Heather McPhail
Mechanical Engineering student

Physics / Astrophysics

Cover both pure and applied physics, study fundamental physics from astronomical phenomena to quantum mechanics / From quarks to quasars, gain an advanced understanding of the physical structure and evolution of the universe.

What you will learn

Physics involves the exploration of nature in the broadest possible sense. Physicists discover how the universe behaves and use that knowledge for the benefit of humanity. Our course covers both pure and applied physics.

Develop a deep understanding of fundamental physics, from astronomical phenomena to quantum mechanics. As the course progresses, you'll gain knowledge in classical physics as well as advancements in modern physics.

Much of what you learn will relate to research that our staff carry out such as biophysics, advanced materials, and photonics. Our high staff-to-student ratio fosters a friendly environment and approachable lecturers.

Level 1 – You'll learn about electromagnetism, classical mechanics, the physics of waves and be introduced to modern physics, astronomy and space physics. You'll practice experimental skills in line with scientific ethics and professional behaviour.

Level 2 – You'll expand your understanding of electromagnetism, light, mechanics, and quantum physics, as well being introduced to thermal, nuclear and particle physics, programming, and electronics and instrumentation. You'll be exposed to more experimental physics and advanced mathematics. If you choose to study physics with renewable energy, there will be field trip opportunities.

Level 3 – Core studies can include quantum mechanics, atomic physics, electrodynamics, and advanced thermal physics. With renewable energy, you'll be introduced to electrical power, while applied physics study analogue, digital electronics, and microelectronics. Astrophysics students delve deeper into fluid mechanics and computational approaches.

Level 4 – Alongside more advanced topics, you'll carry out a personal project involving practical experience in a research laboratory. Astrophysics students will learn advanced stellar structure, planetary formation, and solar physics.

Level 5 (MSci only) – The course will conclude with futher advanced studies across a wide range of subjects and a personal research project.

How you will learn

Our taught elements are structured to prepare you for the various assessments. You will also have tutorials and problem classes for specific modules and we will guide you through revision strategies.

You'll take part in lectures, workshops, peer-to-peer tuition and exam preparation in conjunction with our undergraduate Physics Society, and talks by guest speakers.

Our Physics Society runs regular social events. They have organised trips to CERN, Munich, and Amsterdam as well as the annual Physics Ball. You can meet with students from all year groups to help guide you through the more challenging aspects of the course.

"The best thing about physics is how sociable it is; the peer support network and Physics Society events including trips abroad are what makes Dundee special."

Hollie Carter
Physics student

Physics at Dundee has had a tremendous impact on the modern world. We paved the way for the creation of LCD screens in the 70s and 80s. More recently, we have helped to understand how extra-solar planets form.

Where it will take you

You'll have developed analytical and problem solving skills which are highly valued across many industries, including defence, medicine, micro-electronics, semi-conductors, research and development, IT, and education.

You'll also have strong numerical and practical skills. This course develops the key transferable skills that employers are looking for. Research plays a key role in our teaching and within your final year project. You'll have an excellent opportunity to develop these independent research skills to prepare for a career in academia.

Many of our graduates go on to study for a PhD or other postgraduate qualification. Some examples of careers our graduates have chosen include:

- Information Governance Advisor – British Council
- Implementation Team Leader – Wood
- Geophysicist – Petroleum Geo-Services
- Medical Physicist – NHS

Professional Accreditation

Our Physics degrees are accredited by the UK Institute of Physics, with suitably experienced graduates thus eligible to apply for chartered physicist (CPhys) professional status.

Related degrees

Biomedical Engineering – page 170
Civil Engineering – page 172
Mathematics – page 176
Mechanical Engineering – page 178

Degree courses (all Hons unless stated)

MSci Physics: F303
BSc Physics: F300
BSc Applied Physics: F311
BSc Physics with Astrophysics: F3F5
MSci Physics with Renewable Energy Science: FH3F
BSc Physics with Renewable Energy Science: FH32
MSci Mathematics and Physics: F3G1
BSc Mathematics and Physics: FG31
BSc Mathematics and Astrophysics: G1F5
BEng Electronic Engineering and Physics: HF63

Entry requirements

	SQA Higher	GCE A-Level: BSc	MSci
Standard	AABB	BBB	ABB
Widening access	BBBB	BC	

BTEC: A relevant BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma with DDM

IB Diploma: 30 points with 5,5,5 at HL

Essential subjects

Mathematics and physics or an engineering subject (H, A-L, HL). Mathematics and physics required for MSci.

Entry to Level 2 is available to those who meet our additional entry requirements. Take a look at our course page online to check if you are eligible.

Eligible applicants who have applied for Level 1 entry and have (or are anticipated to have) grades below the published widening access level due to their circumstances will be made a supported offer, which includes participation in our Access Summer School.

Student support

Support for everyone

We work hard to make sure that you'll be able to focus on achieving your goals. We have four hubs, plus additional services, offering different types of support and guidance so that you can work to your full potential and make the most of your university experience.

Visit our webpage for more information and an A-Z listing of all our services.

dundee.ac.uk/student-services

Enquiry hub

The Enquiry Centre

A central point of contact in the middle of campus for any and all questions, and home to some of our services, the team will direct you to whatever it is you are looking for. The Centre and the staff are full of helpful information and advice.

e: enquiry@dundee.ac.uk

"The Global Room is the coolest place on campus."

Jakub Stepanovic
Student blogger

Student Support Team

The team works from our Enquiry Centre, ready to help you to address any challenges that may impact your studies or personal life.

e: stayoncourse@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/student-support-team

The Global Room

A unique space on campus for students to relax, meet new people, and celebrate cultural events. You'll find sofas, a meeting pod, a Skype corner, various information zones, support drop-in sessions, and of course free Fairtrade tea and coffee.

e: globalroom@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/global-room

Immigration Compliance Team

You'll find the team in the Global Room, ready to help you with your immigration status. Talk to them about issues such as police registration, absences, or changes in your circumstances that may affect your studies and your visa.

e: ImmigrationCompliance@dundee.ac.uk

International Advice Service

Located in the Enquiry Centre, the team can help with visa renewals and immigration advice but also support yourself and your family on a wide range of issues. Email us your questions, or to arrange a meeting.

e: internationalsupport@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/international-advice

Residences Office

Visit the Enquiry Centre to speak to someone about our accommodation or send us an email.

e: residences@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/accommodation

Residences Student Support

Student Support Assistants are students themselves, living in University accommodation. They have the experience and special training needed to help you out during your time in our accommodation.

e: residences-support@dundee.ac.uk

Peer Connections

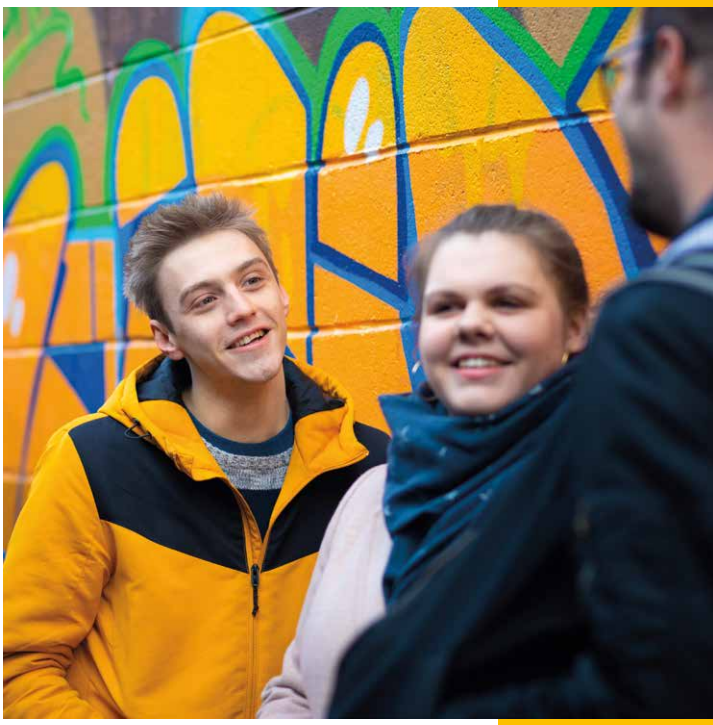
Our welcoming buddying and mentoring scheme is made up of trained volunteer students who are happy to share their experiences, advice, ideas, and support you whilst you make the transition to university student.

e: peerconnections@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/peer-connections

Live Smart Learn Smart

These online toolkits will direct you to information and support resources to help you prepare for university and during your studies. They include key resources about wellbeing, healthy living, personal development, student life and academic studies.

w: libguides.dundee.ac.uk/livesmart
w: libguides.dundee.ac.uk/learnsmart



Skills hub

Academic Skills Centre

The team will help to enhance your learning experience with their online resources, workshops, drop-in sessions, and one-to-one appointments. You'll find support for all academic skills, including academic writing, referencing, time management and revision skills.

e: asc@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/academic-skills

Careers Service

The team can assist with all aspects of career planning. They offer practical, informative, and tailored advice in one-to-one settings and through a range of events. They promote jobs, opportunities to develop your skills, and host sessions with local and national employers.

e: careers@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/careers

Centre for Entrepreneurship

The Centre runs various enterprising skills programmes, pitching competitions and entrepreneurial masterclasses with the aim of increasing your employability and supporting your entrepreneurial journey.

e: entrepreneurship@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/entrepreneurship

English for International Students

This British Council accredited service runs classes, modules, and clinics to help students with their written and spoken academic English.

e: eis@dundee.ac.uk
w: dundee.ac.uk/subjects/english-international-students

Registry

Matriculation support

During your first week, the Registry team will be one of your first points of contact. They organise student cards, matriculation, examinations, transcripts, and other tasks related to student records.

e: registry@dundee.ac.uk
w: dundee.ac.uk/registry

Nursery

Priority is given to all students and staff. Located on campus. the nursery provides childcare from birth to five years of age. Children are welcomed with a wide range of play based learning experiences to help them grow and develop at their own pace and reach their full potential.

e: nursery@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/childcare

Support hub

Counselling Service

If you find yourself experiencing problems that affect your general wellbeing or studies, short term counselling is available to you. You can make a self referral and will be invited to an initial assessment to see if counselling could help or if an onward referral would be more appropriate. Counselling sessions can help you gain a different perspective and can help clarify and work towards your goals.

e: counselling@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/counselling

Disability Services

If you have a disability, such as a physical or sensory impairment, a mental health difficulty or a specific learning difficulty, the Disability Services team provide a range of confidential services to support your studies. This includes individual needs assessment and support with applications for the Disabled Students' Allowance. Contact us before you arrive and we can help to make the transition as seamless as possible.

e: disability@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/disability-services

Chaplaincy

Situated in the middle of campus, the Chaplaincy is open to students of all faiths and none. You'll also find a cafe offering good, home cooked food. Everyone is welcome to enjoy this relaxing and friendly place, where often social events and celebrations are hosted.

e: jwebster@dundee.ac.uk
w: dundee.ac.uk/chaplaincy

Health Service

The team can help with many healthcare issues, such as finding a GP and accessing healthcare, minor illnesses and injuries, sexual health advice, and more.

e: healthservice@dundee.ac.uk
w: dundee.ac.uk/health-service

Student Funding Unit

You'll find advice and information on financial matters, including applying for student funding, scholarships and bursaries, student bank accounts, and general debt and money management problems.

e: studentfunding@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/student-funding

Security

The team provides 24hr response to incidents, with six emergency contact points across campus and the aim of maintaining a safe and secure environment for everyone. There are safety initiatives such as DUSA's free night bus and safe taxi scheme to get you home even when you've run out of cash.

e: security@dundee.ac.uk
w: uod.ac.uk/security

A welcoming community

Come and visit us

Open days are the best way for you to get a real feel for the University before you apply. There will be subject specific presentations, workshops, information stands, demonstrations in departments, tours of the campus and departments, student life presentations and student finance talks. Everyone is welcome, including parents, partners, teachers and careers advisers.

Our upcoming open day dates are:

- **Monday 30 August 2021**
- **Saturday 25 September 2021**
- **Monday 29 August 2022**
- **Saturday 24 September 2022**

dundee.ac.uk/open-days

Online campus visits

We recognise that it is not always possible to come to one of our organised open days. Online campus visits take place almost every month and include sessions on why Dundee might be the place for you, student life and applying to university. We also have subject specific sessions where you can find out more about the course you are interested in.
uod.ac.uk/campusvisits

Our access courses

The University recognises that sometimes through no fault of their own, circumstances prevent applicants reaching their full potential. If you feel you may not get the qualifications you need, yet feel you have the talent and determination to earn a place, you should still apply to us via UCAS, disclosing the challenges you are facing. If you meet our contextual criteria then we may make you a supported entry offer.
uod.ac.uk/incontext

Access Summer School and Online Summer School (OSS)

Supported entry offers include an invitation to take part in either our Access or Online Summer Schools. These 6½ week full-time courses involve completing a personal academic skills module and studying up to four taught subjects. These will prepare you for university. As a Summer School applicants you must be available for study throughout June and July. You may also be eligible for a bursary and free self-catering accommodation.
uod.ac.uk/incontext

Access Outreach

Supporting the above we are partners in a range of learning opportunities including Reach, ACES, SHEP, Dundee City Campus, Discovering Degrees and the City of Dundee Educational Trust. If eligible to benefit from these we strongly encourage you to do so.

Being an international student at Dundee

We welcome students to our courses from all over the world, with students from 84 countries creating an international community which benefits everyone. Our professional and friendly International Recruitment Team will provide you with a responsive service from enquiry right through to arrival.

The International Advice Service offers a friendly welcome to all international students and their families on arrival and throughout their studies. They provide specialist immigration advice and practical guidance on a range of matters related to living and studying in the UK and give students the opportunity to make connections with the local community including home hospitality and family groups.
uod.ac.uk/internationaladvice

Many student societies are of interest to international students. There are informal groups of students from different countries who help to support each other and keep in touch with their home countries. Our Global Room is a comfortable space to grab a hot drink and a chat with some friendly faces.

The University provides students with facilities for prayer and reflection in the Chaplaincy. The local community also has places of worship for Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist and Hindu faiths.

Airport bus

Operating up to every 90 minutes, 7 days a week, you can travel directly from Edinburgh Airport to Dundee City Centre in 90 minutes.
nationalexpress.com/en/airports/edinburgh

Money matters

Fees and funding

For specific details of tuition fees and any additional fees for each course in 2022/23, please visit the relevant course webpages.

Coming to Dundee from Scotland

The full cost of tuition is usually met by the Scottish Government by applying to the Student Awards Agency for Scotland (SAAS).
saas.gov.uk

Coming to Dundee from England, Wales and Northern Ireland (Rest of UK)

Students can apply to their relevant funding body for a tuition fee loan. Tuition fee loans are not means-tested, are administered by the Student Loans Company, are paid direct to the institution and are repaid in the same way as the student loan. Specific arrangements in England, Wales and Northern Ireland differ slightly but the full tuition fee amount will be covered.

Bursaries and scholarships:
The University of Dundee has established a range of undergraduate scholarships and bursaries designed to help students classified as Rest of UK (RUK) fee status entering the University for the first time.

These are cash awards and eligible students do not need to apply, but will be informed if they are successful.
uod.ac.uk/rukfunding

Coming to Dundee from EU member states

For those beginning their studies in 2021/22 and beyond, EU students who do not hold Pre-Settled or Settled status in the UK will have an international tuition fee rate applied. Please visit our course webpages for the specific tuition fees for each degree.

Coming to Dundee from non-EU countries

Students normally resident outside the UK or EU pay tuition fees direct to the University at the international rate. Please visit our course webpages for the specific tuition fees for each degree. A package of scholarships for international students is also available including our fantastic Global Excellence Scholarship.

Accommodation prices

As an example, our 2020/2021 prices were around £5,561.64 for a standard room in Belmont Flats, Heathfield or Seabraes (flats 33–64). This works out at £154.49 per week. We guarantee accommodation to all entrant students who apply before the deadline appropriate to the applicant's status.

The price of university accommodation includes all utilities and IT connection charges, as well as basic personal property insurance. All bedrooms have a bed, wardrobe, desk and chair, and en-suite facilities.
uod.ac.uk/accomodation

Cost of living

Dundee offers excellent value for money. Your main costs will be your tuition fees, your accommodation, materials for your course (books, stationery etc.) and your cost of living including food, transport and, of course, your social life.

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Courses offered are shown in bold

A large print version of this prospectus is available on request by calling +44 (0)1382 383838. This prospectus is also available in a variety of formats online. Please visit **dundee.ac.uk/prospectus**

Important legal information

If you receive an offer from the University of Dundee and accept a place to study with us, you will enter a contract with the University. The University's Terms and Conditions are available on the University's website **dundee.ac.uk** and contain the principal terms of the contract. Please note that separate Terms and Conditions apply for each cohort depending on your year of entry and the contents may differ.

Disclaimers

The information in this prospectus is aimed at applicants starting their course at the University in 2022/23 and should be read in conjunction with the information available on the course pages. We have taken every effort to ensure the information contained within the prospectus is accurate for the 2022/23 cohort at the time of going to press.

However, please note the following:

1. The University will do all that it reasonably can to provide educational services as described on its website or in the prospectus or other documents issued by it to appropriately enrolled students. Despite taking all reasonable steps to prevent them occurring, circumstances beyond the control of the University may mean that it cannot provide such educational services. Examples of such circumstances include: a. power failure; b. acts of God; c. fire or flood; d. acts of terrorism, war or national emergency; e. damage to buildings or equipment; f. the acts of any governmental or local authority; g. industrial action by University staff or third parties; h. a pandemic such as COVID-19; i. the unanticipated departure or absence of key members of University staff; or j. where the numbers recruited to a course are so low that it is not possible to deliver an appropriate quality of education for students enrolled on it.

2. The University will use all reasonable endeavours to deliver the course in accordance with the description applied to it in this prospectus for 2022/23 entry. However, the University will be entitled to make minor changes to the course where the changes are not detrimental to you and will enable the University to deliver a better quality of educational experience to students enrolled on the course. Minor changes to courses are those that are unlikely to affect a student's decision to study at the University. Any major course changes as outlined in paragraph 3 below will be displayed on the relevant course page on the website and communicated to offer holders as appropriate. Please see the University's Terms and Conditions for further details.

3. The University will use all reasonable endeavours to deliver the course in accordance with the description applied to it in this prospectus for 2022/23 entry. However, the University will be entitled to make major changes to the course which will enable the University to deliver a better quality of educational experience to students enrolled on the course. A major change is a change to the course which could have affected the student's decision to study at the University. Such changes may include a. the content and syllabus of courses, including in relation to placements; b. the course learning outcomes; and c. the examination and assessment methods of core modules.

4. Despite the generality of Paragraph 1, at the date of going to press, the University continues to be subject to government restrictions in respect of COVID-19 which influences normal University life. The information within this prospectus is written with the expectation that the COVID-19 impact on the student life will be minimal at the time you begin your studies. Please consult the University's website at dundee.ac.uk to keep yourself up to date with how the University is dealing with the impact of COVID-19.

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