

Manchester Live: Student life (transcript)

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Hi everyone. Thank you for joining us today for this webinar all about Student Life at the University of Manchester. My name is Maddie. I'm a former student of the University of Manchester and I've worked there as a student recruitment intern since I graduated back in July 2019. Normally my job involves traveling around a bit to schools and colleges, speaking to students, offering advice and guidance all about higher education, University applications and the student experience. Obviously in the

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Current context that's no longer possible. But we've been able to shift most of our presentations online. And I hope as a result we will be able to address any of the queries or concerns that you may have. So I'll just talk you through some of the topics we're going to look at today. So first of all, I'm going to talk to you about welcome week – so, you might know it as fresher's week.

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It's the first week you'll actually spend at University. And then I'm going to talk a little bit about clubs societies and sports that are on offer at the University of Manchester. I'll talk to you about the students union, how you can get involved. I'll talk about study methods at higher education. So they are going to be very different to what you're used to at school or college. I'll talk about the kind of support that you can get at the University of Manchester - it could be academic support or personal, pastoral support - at the very end. I'll talk you through the city of Manchester itself. And just remember that all throughout the presentation, normally if I do a presentation

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In person, I'd wait till the very end to do a Q&A session. But since we are in a webinar, if you do get any questions, you can send them straight over to us and we can try and answer those for you as the presentation is taking place. So if you do have any questions, please do send them over. First of all, I'm going to run through some facts and figures related to the University of Manchester just to give you an idea of its size and diversity. We have 40,250 registered students at Manchester, about 28,000

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Of those undergraduate students and the rest are postgraduates students that do a Masters or a PhD degree. So we have a massive student body - one of the largest in the country - and it's also a really diverse student body. We have students coming from about 166 different countries all over the world from a variety of different backgrounds and cultures, speaking a huge range of languages, and it really enriches the learning experience that our students get to enjoy here. We offer over 400 degree programs at undergraduate level.

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This gives prospective students a huge amount of choice and you can study almost anything except veterinary science, sport science and Fine Arts degrees. We also offer the largest choice of Halls of any University in the country. We have around 8000 rooms across 23 different Halls of residence, and I'll talk a little bit more about this in detail later on, but this means that we basically offer anything to see everybody's needs or preferences.

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So first of all I'll talk to you about welcome week. Everyone's first week at University will be welcome week. Like I said before, you might know this more popularly as fresher's week, and this is where the university hosts a range of events and activities designed to help new

students settle in and find their feet. The main part of welcome week is our student fair and that is split in two different sections. First, you've got the student societies fair, where we have over 200 societies. They'll set up stalls and exhibits, and they'll speak to fresher's and they'll try to encourage new students to join them.

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I'm going to cover Societies in a bit more detail in the next slide. The second part of the student fair is the student fair for businesses. This is where businesses, both large and small, who operate in or around the university campus. They'll come onto campus to talk about student offers and give away freebies – so, this is where a lot of our students get slices of pizza or stationary or kitchen utensils, and things like that. All throughout the week,

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Events will be running in Halls of residence as well. It depends where you live but in the past we've had things like barbecues and fancy dress parties. You'll also possibly have external trips and you can have trips to the local shop for essentials, to Ikea, you could have a tour of the city of Manchester, or it could be a fun trip again which is organized by your Halls of residence - something like bowling or paintballing. In welcome week, you will also have to complete your University induction.

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This is where you pick up your student card and timetable. You'll attend induction classes where you get to meet with teachers and classmates. And again, that's a really good way of settling down, getting your bearings and finding your feet. So, here you can see a small sample of the hundreds of student societies on offer at Manchester, hopefully giving you an idea of the range of groups and activities that are available to students.

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You can see we've got some of the more traditional societies, things like drama, debating, choir and orchestra, Fuse FM which is our radio channel - this is where students can get involved and host radio shows. So they're the more traditional societies, you could say, but we also have some more niche societies. So we have the Quidditch society, and I think this is where people run around on broomsticks. And one person dresses up head to toe in gold, and they're the snitch, and everybody on the broomsticks has to chase them and try and catch them. So you can get involved in that if you really love Harry Potter. We have the K-Pop Society,

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We have things like filmmaking, creative writing - there is basically something for everybody. If you don't see what you do like, if you don't see your hobby or your pastime here, it's really easy to set up your own society. You just need about 10 to 15 like-minded people who'd like to join the society with you. You can apply to the students union and they'll give you some funding and there you go. It's all set up. I would recommend trying out loads in your first year, you might not stick with every society that you sign up to in fresher's week, but I would recommend getting stuck into as much as you can.

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Because it's a really great way to meet like-minded people, to explore the campus and the city, and just to help you settle in in general.

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Similar to societies, we also have loads of opportunities sports-wise, loads of options available. If you'd like to practice Sport with us at the University of Manchester, we really do encourage it at both a social and a competitive level.

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We have a wide variety of sports clubs. Again some traditional ones - like football, rugby, hockey, everything like that - and then some lesser-known sports as well - things like korfbal and speleology. We have a vast array of sporting facilities open to students at discounted rates. We have the Armitage and the Sugden centre. These are either on our campus or close to our halls of residence. These are huge sport centres with top of the range facilities and sports classes that you can get involved in. And then on our main campus we have the Aquatics Centre. This is a gym but it also holds an Olympic-sized swimming pool which was built for to the Commonwealth Games in 2002. And again, you can access that for a really, really cheap price. At all these places, students have access to fitness classes and suites at reduced prices as well.

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Manchester has a sports scheme called Sporticipate. This is essentially a calendar of free sporting activities: things like Zumba, kickboxing, yoga, hockey, swimming - loads of different activities and sports that maybe you haven't had the opportunity to try out before. You might not be sure if you would like it, so you can give it a quick go without actually having to pay initially. It's a really good way of getting involved. The BUCS. That's the British universities and colleges sports.

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That is a sporting competition where universities battle against one another. So you could represent Manchester on a competitive level. We usually hold the BUCS on Wednesday afternoon, which is when most of our students actually don't have any classes in their timetable. So it's really easy to get involved. Similarly. We have the Christie Cup. This is an annual varsity match held across a whole range of different sports and it's a competition held between Liverpool, Leeds and Manchester universities. It dates all the way back to 1886. So that's another way you can get involved in a really strong,

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Competitive tradition. If you want a little bit less commitment, if you want to play a bit more casually, you can play intramurally. This means you can represent your subject or your halls, for example, and if you really aren't interested in competition at all, you can always rent out our facilities just to play casually with your friends. So there are loads of ways to get involved in sport here. If you play a particular sport as well, and you're competing at a minimum of Junior National level on a recognized player pathway, you should have a look into our sports scholarship.

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If you have a quick Google: 'University of Manchester sports scholarship', it should come up. And if you're eligible for that, you could receive financial support as well as free access to University fitness classes. You could get University kit. You could get mentoring, workshops, University promotion, and loads more, so definitely look in to that. Okay. So next up is our Student Union here at Manchester. We have the largest students union in the UK, all of our students automatically become members of our Union.

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And as I said before we have over 40,000, so it's a really big community of students. The main building for our Union is based on Oxford Road. It's right in the centre of our campus. So it's basically the Hub of our campus; a really easy place to go and study and meet people. Our students union is run by students for students.

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It does have a representative and political role in that sense. Students can stand for elections and become a union executive. So you could be a campaigns officer, a welfare officer, an activities officer or women's officer. And if you are elected, then you take a year out of your studies in a paid full-time role. Similarly, students also run a wide variety of campaigns from the students union, both at a local and national level, to represent students' interests. This includes opportunities such as subsidized travel to demonstrations in London, for example, or you could attend NUS conferences on behalf of the University. It's a really good starting point for students who are interested in politics, and it gives you the opportunity to officially represent your fellow

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Students and all of their interests. Aside from that, three of our media outlets are also based in the Students Union. As I said before we have Fuse FM which is our radio station. We have Fuse TV, that's our TV station, and we have the Mancunion, which is a weekly paper. These are all run by students throughout the year to provide the student body with entertainment, news, reviews and loads more. And again, it's a really good starting base for students if you'd like to get involved in the media or journalism in the future. The students union, as I said before, is home to all of our

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Societies. It's potentially where you go to enrol. It's where you go to meet other members. It might be where you go and have socials or activities or meetings. And, as you would expect, the union also has a bar, it has cafes. We have shops, so newsagents-style shops with University essentials, things like that. We even have a hairdressers. We even have a zero waste sustainable shop that popped up a few years ago, and that's run entirely by students again. The SU also runs an advice and welfare service for all of our

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Students, whether they have an academic or a personal issue, for support with private renting, for example, or if you're in need of any financial aid, an emergency hardship fund is available from the SU. Finally, the union also hosts a full calendar of gigs and live acts – well, normally. Obviously, currently that's not possible, but normally all throughout the year there's a full calendar of gigs and live acts, as its home to three gig venues of varying sizes. These are our three academies and these venues

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Have hosted huge acts in the past, often before they've actually found fame. So I think in the past couple of years we've had Billy Eilish, Lewis Capaldi, but you can expect to see bands and musicians of all genres all year round and at a really good price as well. Best of all, students at Manchester get access to reduced tickets for gigs held at the SU since they don't have to pay for a booking fee. So it's a really fantastic place to go if you're really into music or if you just want to find somewhere to socialize. Okay next I'm going to

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Go through our accommodation. I think the most important thing to know about accommodation at Manchester is that we have an accommodation guarantee. So as long as you've submitted your accommodation application by the 1st of August on the year of entry to university, you are guaranteed a place in our halls of residence, which is a really, really good thing. It's one less thing to worry about. Like I said before, we have the most choice of any UK University. We have 8,000 rooms spread out across 23 halls.

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And there's a mix of new and traditional halls, so some have en suites, some have shared bathroom, some are catered - so you'll get your food provided for you – while some are self-

catered. So you'll have a kitchen, and you'll be expected to provide all your meals for yourself. You might be sharing with three people or you might be sharing with about 10 or 11. It really kind of differs. You'll have different facilities as well. Everyone, generally, I think, everyone will have a laundrette where you can go wash your clothes. But other than that some halls might have a bar, some might even have

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A squash court or a playing field, a common room. It does differ. But no matter what, you will have pastoral support from our ResLife team. These are a team of postgraduate students or members of staff who live in or around the accommodation itself, and they're there to offer you support if you need it. So it could be that you might have trouble settling in, you might have trouble with your housemates, you might have trouble with the rent or even just with the location itself.

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So if you do have any issues at all, you have our ResLife team, they're on hand to support you any time of the day. And I think it's really good to know that support like that is available because moving away from home, especially for the first time for many people, it can be really, really daunting. So in terms of cost, again, it really differs according to which facilities you have. Generally speaking though, if you're going to stay in our self-catered halls, they start at about £99 per week. If you go for catered halls, they start at about £123 per week.

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Obviously, that's tiny bit more, but if you're not having to buy food for yourself it can work out cheaper. So it really does come down to personal preference and all of our halls are available online on our website. You can see pictures, lists of facilities, you can see their location, their proximity to the University campus, and you can look at things like catering and cost as well. So definitely have a browse of that on our website.

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After your first year, it's up to you what you do generally. You definitely can stay in halls of residence. You just have to apply by a certain date in your first year, which you will be made aware of, and if you'd like to stay you absolutely can. I'd say that's most of our students, once they finish their first year, they go and rent privately with friends. So it could be friends from halls, from their course or from home. This does tend to work out cheaper, renting in the city itself. But again, it comes down to personal preference and what you'd like to do.

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The rent varies according to quality, size and location. For example in Fallowfield - that is our main student village, essentially it's where a lot of our halls of residence are, it's where a lot of our students live. So you'll get to know Fallowfield really well. And in Fallowfield, the average weekly rent for a four-bedroom house is about £84 per person per week. It can be higher, it can be cheaper, and you could have your bills included, or you may have to organize those yourselves. It sounds really complicated, but it is very simple when it comes down to it.

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We also have a service at the university called Manchester student homes. These are a group of people who offer support to those in private rented accommodation. It's a completely free, University-run service offering general housing advice as well as contract-checking. They can mediate for you. Plus they have a list of approved landlords as well. So if you are feeling a bit daunted, if it is a bit intimidating, there's a load of support available. You have Manchester student homes based in the students union as well as in the centre of Fallowfield, so they're there to help you.

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Okay, so I'm just going to jump on to study methods. So naturally, teaching and learning at University is really different to school or college. There's a lot more emphasis on actually applying knowledge rather than retaining it and I'd say the emphasis is also really heavily on independent learning. The average school hours are roughly about 25 hours contact time.

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So by contact time, I mean the actual time that you spend in a classroom environment, sort of learning actively. When you're at school this is about 25 hours. It really differs when you get into higher education and it really differs according to what you actually study as well. So they say that generally if you're a humanities student, if you study of humanities subject, you can expect to have about 5 to 15 hours of contact time a week. If you're a science student, you'll have about 20 to 30 hours contact. Therefore humanities students can probably expect to have a little bit more independent study time allocated to them. They might have to spend a bit more time

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In the library or at home studying, writing coursework and revising, things like that. No matter what though, you will be expected to undertake a fair bit more independent study. No matter what you do choose, which course you choose. But I'm going to show a couple of timetables in the next couple of slides just to illustrate how contact time can differ for different students. Depending on your course, you will come across a variety of different assessment and teaching methods as well. You'll have lectures - so you've probably seen them in films,

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Where you see probably hundreds of students in a room being lectured to by a professor or a tutor, and they're talking all about their specialist subject, and the students are just making notes and listening. It's not that active. There's not much of an opportunity for students to get involved exactly. But you also have things like seminars. So these are more informal much smaller groups of students.

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They're still with a professor or a tutor, but they get to sort of engage in debate and discuss things with each other. You'll also have workshops. So a more practical element of learning. Maybe if you do architecture, you'll spend a lot of time in a workshop. You'll have classes in labs - this is especially if you maybe work in medicine or if you're a science student. You will spend a lot of your time in labs doing experiments. On top of that, you've got different assessment methods. Some that you might have come across before, some that might be new to you. Things like exams and essays and coursework, but then also things like oral exams, performances, practical assessments, group presentations.

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And again, it all really does depend on which course you take. You'll also be allocated a personal tutor, and this is basically one specific tutor that you will be in contact with throughout your entire time at University. And they're there to support you specifically. They have office hours, for example, where you can just walk into their office and ask them any questions. It could be to do with a piece of work you're doing, you could show them a draft essay, you could ask them about a particular

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Assignment or a revision method. They're also there for pastoral reasons as well. So if you are having any personal issues, you can go to your academic advisor - your personal tutor - for some support there. You can email them, you can meet with them, you can Skype with

them. They're there for you basically. It's someone who knows you on a one-to-one basis and can offer a long-term, personalized sort of advice, and I think that's really handy as well, because coming to University and facing all these very new, sometimes quite intimidating

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Teaching and learning methods, it really can be really overwhelming. So it's good to know that you've got one tutor who's there to support you throughout your time at University. Now, like I said before, I'm just going to demonstrate a little bit our contacts hours and teaching learning, and your timetable can differ according to what you study. So this timetable is an example. It's a generic example of a timetable for someone who studies a science subject. You can see that they have got loads of contact hours all across the timetable,

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Be it for lectures, tutorials, work in labs, or when they meet with their personal tutor, for example. You can also see that this student volunteers at the students union, and they have a part-time job as a student ambassador as well. So it's quite a busy - very busy and varied timetable, but they are largely spending time in a classroom or a lab, in face-to-face teaching environments.

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And this is an example of a timetable for a Humanities student. You can see that they have far fewer contact hours in purple. You see that they've got lectures, seminars, things like that, but you can see that they have much more dedicated reading time as well. So in light blue, there you see unit one reading. There is a lot more time dedicated to independent study. Just like the science student, though, they also make use of Wednesday afternoons off to play football.

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And they have part-time work as a student ambassador and in the Student Union, so it's a varied and it's a busy time table. Your learning experience will vary, but your hours are roughly the same. It's just a different break up, and you have a more dedicated independent study time for Humanities students in general.

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But each subject is particularly demanding in its own way, and you need to be prepared for a fair bit more independent study than you might be used to, regardless of what you do actually study at University. And you should be prepared as well for some of the new teaching and assessment methods that you might not have come across before.

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Okay, so I've touched on this a little bit earlier but basically, University is a whole new level of independence for many students. Many of them are going to have to learn to live away from home, to budget effectively, to cook and to manage their time, maybe for the first time ever. And it can be really, really daunting. So it's important to know that there is always support available if any students find it overwhelming or find themselves in a difficult time or situation. We have loads

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Of support, and we have academic advisors available. So like I said before you have your personal tutor you can go to with any issue at all. You also have subject tutors, so they'll also have office hours where you can pop in and see them they'll be more than happy to answer emails from you with draft essays or questions about the assignment. You will also have something called PASS mentors. So these are peer assisted study sessions, and these have mentors in their second or third year

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Who lead sessions for first years and offer first-hand advice on assignments and things like that. So they're really, really handy because it's second- and third-years who are volunteering their time. They'll go through any questions you might find quite difficult, any learning practices that you might find quite challenging, or they might just go through an assignment with you. And it's really good as well because they were in your situation a year ago. So they can give you personal advice and tips and things like that. We also have disability support at the University of Manchester. We have the DASS service.

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This is the disability advisory and support service, and this is for anybody with any kind of mental or physical disability. Once registered with the service, you could be eligible for financial support, adjusted deadlines or exam conditions, or access to any necessary facilities that you might need to complete your studies.

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We have financial support. So the University in general offers loads of advice on budgeting, but we also offer a hardship fund in an emergency like I mentioned before. And we also have the Nightline helpline at the University of Manchester. This is a 24/7, entirely confidential and entirely free hotline for all of our students, and if you give them a ring you can have a chat about absolutely anything that might be troubling you. The phone number is on the back of all of our student cards, so it's always to-hand and there will always be someone there to pick up the phone. We have a counselling service as well, which you will have full access to as a student. And finally, we have a vast range of careers support which I'll look at in the next couple of slides. Okay, so our careers service offers everything from CV and application advice to mock interviews, mentoring services, job postings for part-time work, full-time graduate employment, internships, placements, plus a full calendar of careers fairs, both university-wide and subject- or sector-specific. Students have full access to our career service from day one of their studies all the way until two years after they graduate which is really, really handy for recent graduates.

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As a result of all the work done by the career service at Manchester, 94% of Manchester graduates go into employment or further study within six months. And the University of Manchester has also been named as the most targeted University by the UK's top 100 graduate employers, which is a really good boost for all of our recent graduates.

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Also, at the start of this academic year, we were ranked as the University of the Year for graduate employment by the Times and the Sunday Times. So our employability record really is really good, it's excellent, and alongside our academic record, something that we're really, really proud of.

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Okay, finally, I'm going to talk a little bit about the city of Manchester itself. Now, I've lived here myself for the past four years or so, and I'm not from far-off Manchester either, I'm about an hour away originally. So I always find it quite difficult to talk about Manchester in my presentations. I always get a little bit tongue-tied because it's so difficult to sum up what makes Manchester so brilliant. There's just so much on offer. It's such an exciting place. It's so hard to sum up. Obviously,

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I'm a little bit biased, but I really do think it's a fantastic place to live and to study. Such a friendly and dynamic place with so much on offer for everybody. Historically, it has a strong

industrial heritage, and since the Industrial Revolution, when it came to prominence, it's grown into a welcoming, flourishing and culturally rich cosmopolitan city of about 530,000 people - 96,000 of those are students.

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So there is a huge student population which, as you can probably imagine, is a brilliant experience for anyone coming to study with us. I think that our musical, sporting and cultural heritage speaks for itself. Manchester is an amazing place to live if you love music, trust me. That's why I came here. It's been home to some of the biggest acts in British musical history. You've got The Smiths, Joy Division, Oasis, New Order, The Stone Roses, The Chemical Brothers. You've even got Take That. No shame on Take That. It's all depending on your taste. And, as there are so many music venues currently of so many

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Different sizes, there's always a gig or a concert you can go to, literally every night of the week, whether you're into classical performances or indie, jazz, rock, pop - you name it. There's always something. In terms of sport, we're obviously home to Manchester United and Manchester City. We have Old Trafford, the National Football Museum in the very centre of the city, and we hosted the Commonwealth Games back in 2002. So there's a really strong sporting heritage in Manchester, but also a really flourishing sort of sporting culture

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Currently in the city. Now, because I'm a history graduate, I always think it's worth mentioning that Manchester was the birthplace of the suffragette movement, and it was a stronghold of the chartist movement. So all these fights for ordinary working people to gain the vote – it's a really proud heritage. The city was also the site of the Peterloo Massacre, and it was home to writers like Elizabeth Gaskell, Anthony Burgess, and it was even the birthplace of vegetarianism.

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So Manchester has always had this reputation for being really quite radical and it's something we really are proud of. People who live in this city, people who study and work at the University of Manchester.

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It's a record and heritage that we're really, really proud of, and it's still a city with such an amazing spirit of solidarity and progress. Manchester today is home to hundreds of varied quirky entertainment venues from theatres to pubs and cinemas, bars and clubs and so many amazing restaurants serving food from all over the world. It is also home to a really vast array of museums and art galleries if you're really into culture. And it's widely regarded as the shopping capital of the Northwest as well. So it offers big shopping outlets like the Trafford Centre. We also have the Arndale Centre in the city. We have the Christmas markets every year, of course, and we have an amazing Chinatown. I think it's the second or third biggest in the UK. We have more independent and bespoke shops aside from that as well, so markets that you'd find in Affleck's Palace, for example, or out from the centre in other areas, like Withington, Didsbury, and Chorlton.

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I know that those places don't really mean anything to you now, but the point is that there are all these different areas in Greater Manchester and around the city, and they all tend to have their own independent quirky character, and it's really great when you first come to Manchester as a student to go out and explore them all and see which ones you like the best. Now, while we're a city with a really strong industrial heritage - it's undeniable. We also have

lots of really lovely green spaces for people to enjoy dotted all over the city, including Heaton Park, which is a 600-acre park and it hosts the annual Parklife

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Festival. We have Platt Fields Park in the centre of Fallowfield, our student village. It's really popular with students, a really lovely place to go and hang out when it's sunny. Manchester is also really, really close to the Peak District - about an hour away by car or by train. We're really close to the Lake District as well. Maybe a couple of hours away by car or train. So you've got these really lovely rural retreats as well if you are looking for a bit of greenery.

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As it says on the slide here, Manchester also boasts excellent transport links. These are really handy for students, and students can get really good discount on bus tickets and passes. And the university itself is located on Oxford Road, which is the busiest bus corridor in Europe. So you're genuinely never waiting around very long for a bus. Aside from that, we have our Metrolink tram service, which takes you basically anywhere in and around greater Manchester. We have Manchester Airport, of course, as well as a really well-connected train service, so you're only two hours from

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London, three from Edinburgh. I think it's about an hour and a half from Birmingham. And if you like to get around by bike, we also have extensive bike lanes all over the city, and there are loads leading up to the University campus itself. I always try cycling to work whenever I can. It's really straightforward, really safe, but also a really good way to stay active, to stay green and save a bit of money as well. As it says in that quote there, Ian Brown from The Stone Roses, he said that Manchester's got everything except a beach. It's really, really true.

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You don't need to take my word for it, as Manchester was voted the most liveable city in the UK in 2019 by The Economist. So definitely come and try it out.

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Okay, so just before I wrap up just, as a final note after hearing me ramble on for the last hour or so. If you are still interested in applying to Manchester, while we may not be open as normal for you to visit, we are planning on running a much larger number of online webinars over the coming weeks to compensate.

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We have a busy schedule coming up and you'll be able to get loads of information on everything from accommodation to UCAS, student life, personal statement advice, everything. So make sure you keep an eye on our website. You can see there, manchester.ac.uk/manchesterlive. You can see the full schedule of our upcoming webinars. We also have an on-demand section on our live webinars homepage, which is where you can see broadcasts like this one that have already been broadcasted that we uploaded shortly after they take place. And you can watch them back, and they're uploaded with a ton of resources like YouTube videos and PDFs of informative leaflets and things like that.

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So definitely, definitely check out what we've got on that website.

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Finally, we can also now announce, I think, that Manchester is going to be hosting a virtual open week from Monday the 15th to Friday the 19th of June 2020 - and we tried to schedule that around the time we were intending to have our real-life open day, but we've stretched it

out, we've made it into a full week so you can get the best experience that you can. You will be able to learn more about the university. You'll get to experience our campus from the comfort of your own home. We'll be running a range of popular open day talks and subject information sessions.

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We will of course provide plenty of videos and images so you can get a really good feel for what it's like to be a student here at Manchester. And you just have to register your interest on the link here. So it's a little bit long. I'm going to leave it up once I finish the presentation just so you can keep an eye on this link. But if you go to that link, you can register and you'll get sent further information about the event as it approaches. I think I'm going to leave it on this page here so you can keep the link, but I think that is all from me.

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I'm going to wrap it up. So thank you so much for listening and for sending in your questions, and I hope this was informative for you. I'll keep the webinar live for a few more minutes just to make sure that everybody's questions have been answered. But other than that, please take care of yourselves. Keep an eye out for all the webinars that are coming up over the next few weeks, and thank you all again and have a really good evening.