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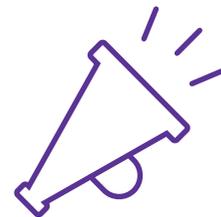
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Europe's leading institution for action on sustainable development

(Times Higher Education Impact Rankings 2024)



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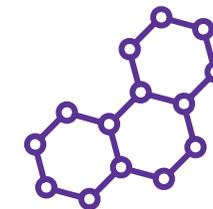


6th in UK, 10th in Europe, 34th best university in the world

(QS World University Rankings 2025)



Over 40,000 students, from over 170 countries



Cutting-edge research and award-winning teaching



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Take a look at our digital prospectus:

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School of Social Sciences

Proud and ambitious, down to earth and friendly, we offer you a world-class learning experience that's rooted in a rich educational heritage. Our exceptional courses span a unique combination of eight key disciplines; Economics; Criminology; Law; Politics; Sociology; Social Anthropology; Social Statistics; and Philosophy.

Each degree course has been designed to give you the best start in your career. You'll graduate with the knowledge, practical skills, and personal qualities that will prepare you for real-world challenges.

Join us for a chance to learn from academic experts who are thought leaders in their fields.



Ranked sixth in the UK for Social Science courses

(Times Higher Education Rankings, 2025)



Put your learning into practice on professional placements



Travel the world and spend a year abroad with international study opportunities



A leading centre for social science research in the UK

(Research Excellence Framework 2021)



Degrees with flexibility and choice, with the opportunity to sample a broad range of social science subjects



4,500+

Undergraduate students represented by 85 nationalities

Manchester - ahead of the game

Where Manchester treads, the world follows. Ask any of the people who live and work here.

There are many reasons why Manchester is renowned across the globe. But to the people that live here, it's simply known as home. With its indisputable charm and welcoming communities, you'll find it quickly becomes your home too.

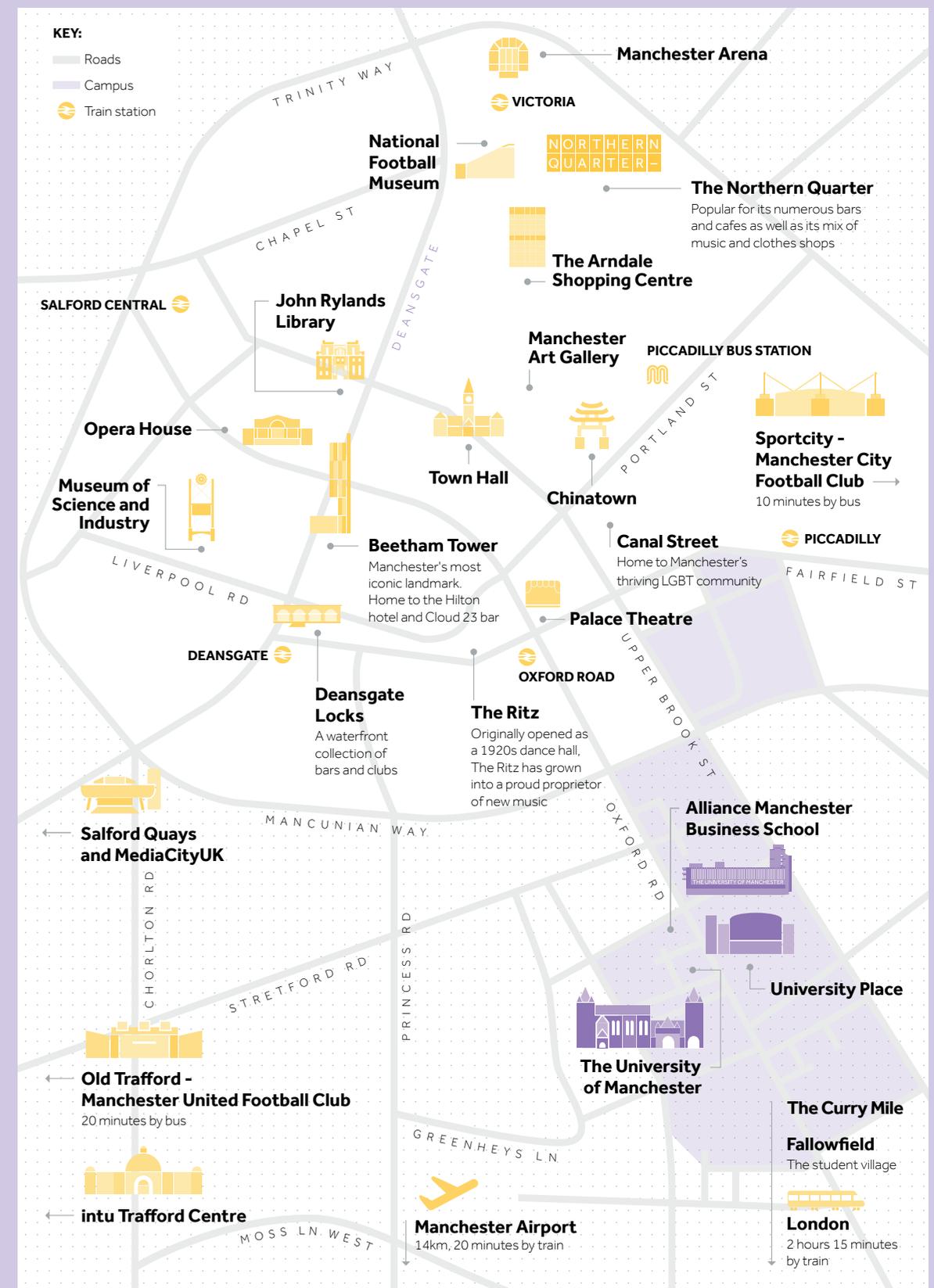
- **The ultimate student city** with one of the largest student populations in Europe (>99,000)
- The University of Manchester is **one of the most popular universities in the UK** in terms of applications to our degree courses (source: UCAS)
- One of the most diverse cities in the world with **over 200 languages spoken**
- **The most visited city in England** outside London (source: Visit Britain)
- Home to the UK's third largest airport with direct flights to **over 190 destinations worldwide**
- **A musical hotbed** – The Smiths, Oasis, The Stone Roses and Joy Division all formed in Manchester
- **World-class sports facilities** including the Aquatics Centre and National Cycling Centre
- **Over 20% lower cost of living** compared to London (source: Numbeo) but only two hours away from the capital by train
- **Home to MediaCityUK** – a leading international hub for the creative and digital sectors

A CITY OF FIRSTS



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Where Rolls met Royce, the first computer was made, the atom was split for the first time and the world's first professional football league was founded





Accounting and Finance

The BA (Economic and Social Studies), BA (Econ) for short, Accounting and Finance programme combines the best offerings from two schools at The University of Manchester: the School of Social Sciences is one of the leading centres for social science research in the UK, offering more than 100 modules to our students in the BA (Econ) programme; and the Accounting and Finance division at the Alliance Manchester Business School is a leading department that delivers excellent research and teaching. You will receive comprehensive training in critical thinking and quantitative evaluations from our Economics department and a broad selection of social sciences modules, as well as professionally-accredited accounting and finance modules offered by the Alliance Manchester Business School.

COURSE LISTING

Accounting and Finance BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years NN43
Economics and Finance BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years LN13
Finance BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years N300

RANKING



4th

in the UK for
Accounting
and Finance
(Times Higher
Education Rankings
by Subject, 2025)

COURSE DESIGN

BA (Econ) Accounting and Finance students have the flexibility to complement social sciences modules to their compulsory economics, finance and accounting modules. Accounting and Finance modules offered by the Alliance Manchester Business School grant you exemptions from the examinations of professional accountancy bodies, particularly those of the ICAEW, giving you a fast track to chartered accountancy status.

COURSE UNITS

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each course unit is worth between 10 and 40 credits. The degree features a mix of mandatory and optional course units, with more optional units becoming available as you progress through your course.



YEAR ONE gives you a solid foundation in Accounting and Finance as well as providing a broader context of social sciences subjects. Each student will take at least 20 credits from a list of approved social science modules

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Financial Reporting	10 M
Financial Decision Making	10 M
Microeconomics	20 M
Macroeconomics	20 M
Power and Value: Perspectives from Social Sciences	10 M
Optional units from Politics, Sociology, Philosophy, Social Anthropology and Social Statistics	20 O

In YEAR TWO you develop your understanding and begin to focus on your own areas of interest.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Foundations of Finance	20 M
Management Accounting	20 M
Investment Analysis	10 M
Financial Markets & Institutions	10 O
Mergers and Acquisitions	10 O
Managerial Economics	20 O
A language course or the Stellify Programme	20 O
Other units in Economics, Development, Politics, Sociology, Philosophy, Social Anthropology and Social Statistics	O

In YEAR THREE you choose your final areas of specialisation.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Empirical Finance	40 M
Contemporary Issues in Financial Reporting & Regulation	20 O
Share Prices & Accounting Information	10 O
Accountability & Auditing	10 O
Financial Derivatives and Engineering	20 O
Financial Economics	10 O
Advanced Corporate Finance	20 O
Applied Practical Investing	10 O
A language course or the Stellify Programme	20 O
Further options in other social sciences	O

Key M Mandatory unit
O Optional unit

These are examples of course units offered in 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/finance-ug-26



See our full list of Accounting and Finance courses, modules, entry requirements and more online. Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/finance-ug-26



FIRST YEAR SEMESTER 1 EXAMPLE TIMETABLE

MONDAY	9am - 11am Advanced Mathematics - Lecture	11am - 12noon Financial Reporting - Lecture	12noon - 1pm 1-on-1 Office Hours	2pm - 4pm Microeconomics 1 - Lecture
TUESDAY	9am - 11am Macroeconomics 1 - Lecture	11am - 12noon Macroeconomics 1 - Tutorial	12noon - 2pm Financial Reporting - Lecture	2pm - 5pm Lunch @ University Green and self-directed study @ Alan Gilbert Learning Commons
WEDNESDAY	10am - 11am Introduction to Business Anthropology - Tutorial	11am - 12noon Power and Value: Perspectives in Social Sciences - Tutorial	12noon - 1pm Lunch break with friends	1pm - 5pm Sports and society activities
THURSDAY	9am - 11am Microeconomics 1 - Lecture	11am - 1pm Introduction to Business Anthropology - Lecture	1pm - 4pm Lunch and self-directed study	4pm - 5pm Financial Reporting - Workshop
FRIDAY	9am - 11am Power and Value: Perspectives in Social Sciences - Lecture	11am - 1pm Advanced Mathematics - Lecture	1pm - 3pm Lunch and self-directed study	3pm - 5pm Macroeconomics 1 - Lecture

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

*This is an example timetable, your exact timetable may vary.

DAY IN THE LIFE

SAMMUN MUMTAZ

BA (Econ) student Sammun shares her typical study day at The University of Manchester

7:30am: Make a packed lunch and head out for my 9am Economic History lecture. I live close to campus so I enjoy the walk through Whitworth Park to the Roscoe Building.

11am: After my lecture, I head to the library and eat my lunch in the café area downstairs.

Then head up to the study rooms with my friends for a good old work session!

3pm: Go to my Political Theory Tutorial in the Samuel Alexander Building.

4pm: Back to my flat to spend some time relaxing after a busy day! I unpack my things and get ready to meet a friend for dinner.

6pm: I head out and catch a bus to town.

The buses run from the University to the City Centre very often. We meet at Franco Manca, a lovely pizza restaurant in Piccadilly Gardens, great for students!



8:30pm: I walk back and socialise with my flatmates and we watch some TV.

10pm: I check my schedule for my day tomorrow, and then get some rest!

STUDY ABROAD

You can apply in Year 2 to spend a year abroad in Year 3, extending your programme to four years. If you are successful, you will put together a package of course units at your host university in consultation with your Academic Exchange Advisor in Manchester. The degree title will include 'with International Study'.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITY

In year one you may apply for a paid professional placement year to boost your employability. If successful, the Professional Experience team will work with you to find a suitable placement to complete in year three. You will be completing the year three coursework in year four. Your degree title will be extended to include 'with Professional Experience', giving you the added advantage of relevant work experience when entering the competitive graduate jobs market.



"I found out that shrewd analysis is needed in every step along the way. I knew that I wanted to be a part of this and pursuing a career in finance would get me to my desired field of work. I now enjoy having a deeper understanding of how everything works and can actually do those finance-related things myself."

FARIS GHANDOUR, BAECON FINANCE STUDENT



CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

This professionally orientated degree is ideal for anyone who is interested in a career in accounting, finance or professional services. Our recent graduates have gone on to secure positions with notable international employers such as Deloitte, PwC, Credit Suisse, HM Revenue and Customs, KPMG, and Morgan Stanley.

The University has its own dedicated Careers Service that you have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

Find out more about careers and employability: uom.link/soas-careers-ug-26

EMPLOYMENT



85%

of students went on to employment or further study within 15 months of graduating. Five years after graduation, the average salary is

£41,000

(Discover Uni)



Criminology

Criminology has been described as a rendezvous subject that brings together various disciplines in the study of crime and deviance. You will gain an understanding of criminality and the institutions of criminal justice within their social, economic, and political context. In addition to this, you will engage in research methods training, learning how to collect, analyse and present data to explain issues of crime and deviance. Studying our data analysis units provides you with valuable transferable skills; our focus on research methods training is one of the reasons our graduates are so employable.

The course is research-led and taught by world-leading experts. It's linked to criminal justice practitioners, providing real-world insights into how criminological knowledge is applied in a variety of sectors. You will have the opportunity to participate in a paid internship and study abroad.

COURSE LISTING

Criminology BA 3 years M901

Criminology with International Study BA 4 years M904

OTHER COURSES YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN:

Criminology and Data Analytics BASS 3 or 4 years C856

Law with Criminology LLB 3 years M1M9

Philosophy and Criminology BASS 3 or 4 years VL53

Politics and Criminology BASS 3 or 4 years LM29

Social Anthropology and Criminology BASS 3 or 4 years LM69

Sociology and Criminology BASS 3 or 4 years LM39 See BASS pages 54-57



CRIMINOLOGY VIDEO

Scan the QR code or use this link to watch our video: uom.link/watch-criminology-26



DISCOVER CRIMINOLOGY

See our full list of Criminology courses, modules, entry requirements and more. Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/criminology-ug-26



COURSE DESIGN

Our criminology programmes are delivered using a range of methods, including lectures and tutorials as well as lab-based sessions and workshops. Formal contact hours range from 10 to 12 hours per week.

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Typically, a unit is worth 20 credits, which means you will take six units each year. As you progress through your degree, you have greater freedom to choose units that most interest you, including units from other social science disciplines.

YEAR ONE introduces you to criminology through a variety of compulsory course units. You will study the criminal justice system and criminal law, alongside understanding how perspectives from sociology and psychology can help us think critically about crime.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Crime and Society 20 M
- Criminological Research Methods 20 M
- Criminal Law 20 M
- Foundations of Criminal Justice 20 M
- Making Sense of Criminological Data 20 M
- Psychology, Crime and Criminal Justice 20 M

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit

In YEAR TWO, you will extend your understanding of criminological theory and your knowledge of the practices and techniques used in contemporary criminal justice systems.

You will also develop your understanding of quantitative and qualitative research methods.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Policing and the Police 20 M
- Explaining Crime and Deviance 20 M
- Modelling Criminological Data 20 M
- Understanding Punishment 20 M
- Qualitative Approaches to Data Collection and Analysis in Criminology 20 M
- Criminology and Criminal Justice in Action 20 O

In YEAR THREE, you will study a unique range of optional subjects delivered by leading experts teaching from original research projects. You can also hone your research skills with a dissertation based in analysis of real quantitative or qualitative criminology related data.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Dissertation 40 M
- Crime Mapping: an introduction to GIS and spatial analysis 20 O
- Drugs and Society 20 O
- Victims 20 O
- Youth, Crime and Justice 20 O
- The Criminal Psychopath 20 O
- Understanding and Responding to Organised Crime 20 O

See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/criminology-ug-26



STUDENT LIFE

FIRST YEAR SEMESTER 1 EXAMPLE TIMETABLE

MONDAY	10am - 12noon Criminal Law Lecture	12noon - 1pm Gym	1pm - 2pm Lunch with friends @Pret	2pm - 5pm Self-directed study
TUESDAY	9am - 10.30am Self-directed study in the library	10.30am - 12noon MUCS society meeting	12noon - 1pm Lunch @University Green	2pm - 4pm Foundations of Criminal Justice Lecture
WEDNESDAY	10am - 12noon Self-directed study	12noon - 1pm Stellify work	1pm - 2pm Lunch @University Green	2pm - 5pm Sports and society activities
THURSDAY	10am - 11am Foundations of Criminal Justice Tutorial	12noon - 1pm Office hours 1-1	1pm - 3pm Lunch break and swimming @ Aquatics Centre	3.30pm - 7.30pm Work in town @Vodafone
FRIDAY	10am - 11am Criminal Law Tutorial	11am - 1pm Library study	1pm - 2pm Lunch break	2pm - 4pm Criminological Research Methods Lecture

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

*This is an example timetable, your exact timetable may vary.

DAY IN THE LIFE

AMY TYLEY

Criminology student Amy shares her typical study day at The University of Manchester.

7:30am: My alarm goes off. I'm quite an early bird, so first on the list is breakfast.

I usually eat in my flat kitchen because there's always someone about to chat to.

8:00am: I usually make myself some lunch, pack up my laptop and textbooks, put my gym clothes on and head to the bus stop.

8:45am: I arrive at Uni just a short 15 minutes later, meet my course friend at one of the cafés on campus.

9am: Lecture 1, the majority of my lectures and tutorials are in the first half of the day. I have an hour-long break in the café before a tutorial at 12pm.

1:15pm: Bus home, drop my stuff off in my flat and head to the gym. The Armitage Centre is a 30-second walk, costing £80 for a full-year membership.

3:30pm: Back to my flat to shower and



get a hot drink. I write myself a to-do list and I set myself three hours of work involving report reading, preparing for tutorials and essay planning.

6:30pm: Shut down my laptop and eat dinner with my flatmates in the kitchen, watching our favourite type of trashy TV. If we decide to go for a few drinks at the Squirrels bar on campus, we will head out around 8pm and back in time to get enough sleep to do it again tomorrow!



"In Year 2, I was fortunate enough to take part in a Q-Step internship at the Home Office in London. I had an eight-week paid placement where I worked on current projects around domestic homicides, child sexual abuse and cyber bullying. This really opened my eyes to the importance of social research and the influence this can have on policy."

HANNAH WATTS, BA CRIMINOLOGY GRADUATE. SENIOR SOCIAL RESEARCH OFFICER AT UK CIVIL SERVICE

STUDY ABROAD

If you apply to our Criminology with International Study BA, you'll have the opportunity to spend a year abroad exploring your subject in an international context.

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

Our Criminology graduates pursue a variety of careers, including:

- criminal justice system-related professions;
- police and offender management
- community justice;
- national intelligence and security agencies;
- charity and voluntary sector organisations;
- government;
- teaching.

The BA Criminology course has employability skills embedded throughout, such as opportunities to meet and network with a range of experienced practitioners and graduates as well as access to specialist careers events covering a broad range of professions.

The University has its own dedicated, award-winning Careers Service that you will have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

Find out more about careers and employability at Manchester here: uom.link/soss-careers-ug-26

PAID PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Apply for a paid Q-Step work placement between Years 2 and 3. It is an excellent opportunity to apply research skills and make professional contacts. Recent placements have included the Police Uplift Programme, Her Majesty's Prison and Probation Service and the Crime and Policing Analysis Unit.

Find out more about the Q-Step programme: uom.link/qstep-26

EMPLOYMENT



84%

of students went on to employment or further study 15 months after graduating, with an average starting salary of

£24,000

(Discover Uni)



Economics (BSc)

Our BSc Economics degree offers a distinctive approach to quantitative economics that brings together research-informed study and practice-led approaches. The course is ideally suited to students with a strong mathematical background who want to become skilled economists, pursue postgraduate study, or start a career in a renowned organization.

As a professional economist, you need to understand economic principles, model relevant problems, and be equipped with mathematical and econometric tools to solve them. Our flexible BSc Economics programme allows you to tailor your studies to fit your desired career path. With a focus on analytical reasoning, essay writing, and quantitative techniques, this degree provides excellent employment prospects.

At Manchester, you'll experience an exciting learning environment, with teaching from committed and passionate experts who embrace dynamic and forward-thinking strategies to enhance learning and help you reach your potential.

UK RANKING



6th

for Economics & Econometrics
(Times Higher Education Rankings 2025)

COURSE LISTING

BSc Economics

3 or 4 years L102



DISCOVER BSC ECONOMICS

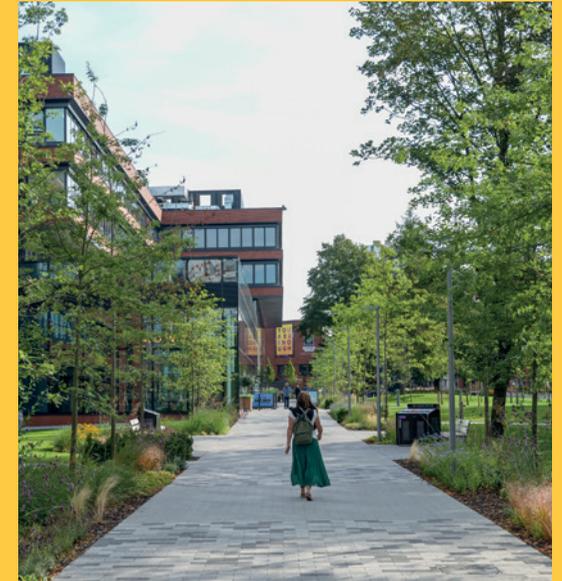
See our full list of modules, entry requirements and more online.
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COURSE DESIGN

Economics course units feature formal lectures supported by smaller tutorials or seminars where you will be able to explore the subject in greater depth. You will be assigned an Academic Advisor who can help you select course units and research career opportunities. Each year, you will have the chance to study compulsory units that provide a solid foundation on the subject. Additionally, you will have the opportunity to take optional course units that allow you to specialise in an area that interests you.

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each course unit is worth between 10 and 40 credits.



YEAR ONE gives you a solid foundation in economics, mathematics and statistics through mandatory course units. You will also be able to choose optional course units from other social science disciplines, such as Politics, History and Sociology.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Microeconomic Theory 20 M
- Macroeconomic Analysis 20 M
- Advanced Mathematics 10 M
- Advanced Statistics 10 M
- Applied Economics 10 M
- Introduction to Mathematical Economics 10 M
- Applied Statistics for Social Scientists 20 O
- Critical Thinking 20 O
- Financial Reporting 10 O
- Financial Decision Making 10 O
- An Introduction to Development Studies 10 O

YEAR TWO focuses on developing your understanding of micro and macroeconomics principles, mathematical economics and econometrics.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Econometrics 20 M
- Mathematical Economics 20 M
- Microeconomic Theory 2 20 M
- Macroeconomic Analysis 2 20 M
- Applied Statistics 20 O
- Economic History 10 O
- Economics for Public Policy 10 O
- Foundations of Finance 20 O
- Financial Markets and Institutions 10 O

Other options available in all years of study subject to course director approval.

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit

In YEAR THREE there are no compulsory units. You choose from a range of specialised units, including the option to produce a dissertation in applied economics.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Advanced Microeconomics 20 O
- Advanced Macroeconomics 20 O
- Micro Econometrics 10 O
- Topics in Inequality & Poverty 20 O
- Econometrics and Data Science 20 O
- Mathematical Finance 10 O
- Managerial Economics 20 O
- Money, Banking & Financial Markets 10 O
- Advanced Econometrics 20 O
- Climate Change Economics and Policy 10 O

These are examples of course units offered in 2025/26 and may be subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/econ-bsc-26



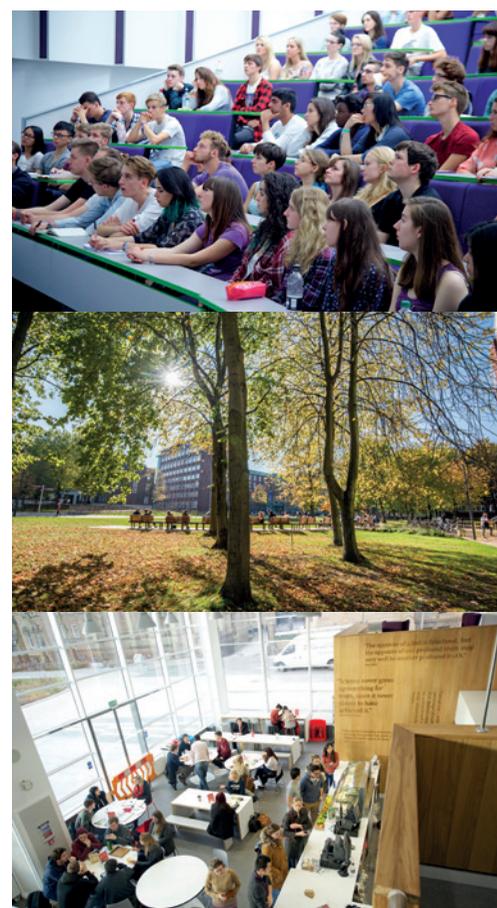
STUDENT LIFE

FIRST YEAR SEMESTER 1 EXAMPLE TIMETABLE

MONDAY	9am - 11am Applied Statistics for Social Scientists - Lecture	11am - 1pm Studying Economics - Lecture	1pm-2pm Lunch with friends @BrewDog	2pm - 4pm Macroeconomic Analysis 2 - Lecture
TUESDAY	9am - 11am Fundamentals of Management Accounting - Lecture	11am-1pm Advanced Mathematics - Lecture	4pm - 5pm Studying Economics - Tutorial	5pm - 7pm Advanced Mathematics - Lecture
WEDNESDAY	10am - 11am Gym session	11am - 1pm Academic Advisor meetings	1pm - 2pm Lunch @University Green	2pm - 5pm Economics society activities
THURSDAY	11am - 12noon Advanced Mathematics - Class	12noon - 1pm Macroeconomic Analysis 2 - Seminar	1pm - 2pm Introduction to Comparative Politics - Seminar	2pm - 5pm Lunch and self-study time
FRIDAY	10am - 11am Basketball @Sugden Sports Centre	11am - 1pm Self-study time @Alan Gilbert	1pm - 2pm Lunch @ University Place	2pm - 4pm 1-2-1 Office hours

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

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DAY IN THE LIFE

JULIE ANDREW

Economics student Julie shares her typical study day at The University of Manchester.

- 7am:** Before 9am, I do a morning workout in my nearby gym, or at home, so that I feel refreshed for the day.
- 8.30am** After a light breakfast, a shower and packing my lunch, I catch the bus and get to my first lecture.
- 9am:** Lecture starts. It's common to have the first lecture of the day at 9, 10 or 11am.
- 11am:** After lectures, I go to the library or Alan Gilbert Learning commons to revise, or I chat with my friends over lunch in the Students Union.
- 1pm:** I head off to my tutorials or discuss the content of the lectures during the office hours of my professors.
- 4.30pm:** I take a bus back to my accommodation and shop for dinner ingredients.
- 5pm:** Once home, I do further reading or tutorial work.
- 7pm:** After doing some work, I head to the pub with some friends or cook dinner with my housemates with a drink.
- 11.30pm:** After a full day, I get some well needed rest.

STUDY ABROAD

As a BSc Economics student, you can apply to spend your third year abroad studying Economics in an international context with one of our partner institutions. You'll have the chance to join leading research teams at sites across the globe, where you will work with practiced experts who help shape our knowledge of the field. On your return you will study course units from Year 3 in Year 4.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE YEAR

You can also apply to spend year 3 immersed in a real workplace, learning to leverage your economics skills in a professional environment while building valuable connections and bolstering your CV. You will then complete the year 3 coursework in year 4.

EMPLOYMENT



80%

of students went on to employment or further study 15 months after graduating, with an average salary of

£44,000

within 5 years (Discover Uni)

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

The flexibility of Economics at Manchester allows you to tailor your studies to fit the career you wish to pursue after graduation. Our recent graduates have secured positions with notable international employers including Ernst & Young, Credit Suisse, Deutsche Bank, KPMG, the National Audit Office and PwC.

The University has its own dedicated, award-winning Careers Service that you have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

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Economics

(BA ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES)

The BA (Economic and Social Studies), BA (Econ) for short, is a broad social sciences degree based around a core of economics, mathematics and statistics courses. The degree is designed to appeal to the inquisitive economist who wants to develop a career but is not yet sure which specialism to take. This flexible, innovative, and multidisciplinary degree offers the opportunity to transfer between pathways at the end of your first year, allowing you to tailor your studies to your evolving interests. This course brings together research-led teaching in economics, data analytics, finance, accounting, politics, social anthropology, philosophy, and sociology, offering considerable depth of insight, perfect for those targeting a contemporary workplace which values a broad set of skills.

Our BA (Econ) course is one of the largest degree programmes in the UK and the biggest in the University's School of Social Sciences, meaning you'll be joining a large community of students specialising in a wide variety of disciplines.

COURSE LISTING

Economics BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years L100
Economics and Data Analytics BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years LL15
Economics and Philosophy BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years LV15
Economics and Politics BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years LL12
Economics and Sociology BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years LL13
OTHER COURSES YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN:	
BSc Economics	3 or 4 years L102
Politics, Philosophy and Economics BA	3 or 4 years LV25

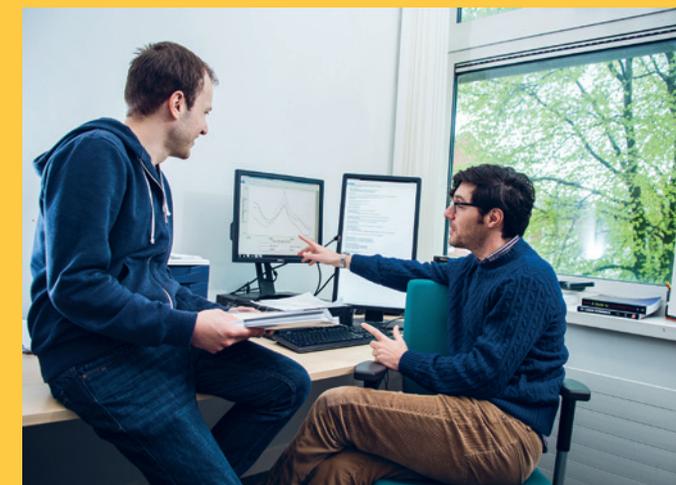


BA ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES

See our full list of BA (Econ) courses, modules, entry requirements and more online.
Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/baecon-26

BA(ECON) COURSE UNITS

As a BA (Econ) student you will learn from key experts in contemporary economics and social sciences. You will engage in a degree that offers flexibility and choice, while working within a large community of students studying different disciplines. Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each course unit is worth between 10 and 40 credits.



YEAR ONE consists of mandatory units in economics, maths and statistics as well as 40 credits from a list of approved modules from five different social sciences departments.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Microeconomics	20 M
Macroeconomics	20 M
Power and Value: Perspectives from Social Sciences	10 M
Introductory or Advanced Mathematics	10 M
Introductory or Advanced Statistics	10 M
Introduction to Development Studies	10 O
Computing for Social Scientists	10 O

Options available in: Politics, Sociology, Philosophy, Social Anthropology and Social Statistics O

YEAR TWO provides you with a strong foundation in key concepts, approaches and questions either in a single or a joint pathway (e.g. Economics and Politics). Students will pick a minimum of 40 credits from each pathway.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Microeconomics	20 M
Macroeconomics	20 M
Econometrics or Quantitative Methods	20 M
Managerial Economics	20 O
Environmental Economics	10 O
Development Economics	20 O
Economic History	10 O
Economics for Public Policy	10 O

Further options available in other social sciences depending on your pathway. O

An optional language course or the Stellify programme O

In YEAR THREE you pick your final areas of specialisation. For single pathway students, they will choose a minimum of 80 credits from their pathway. For joint pathway students, they will choose a minimum of 40 credits from each pathway.

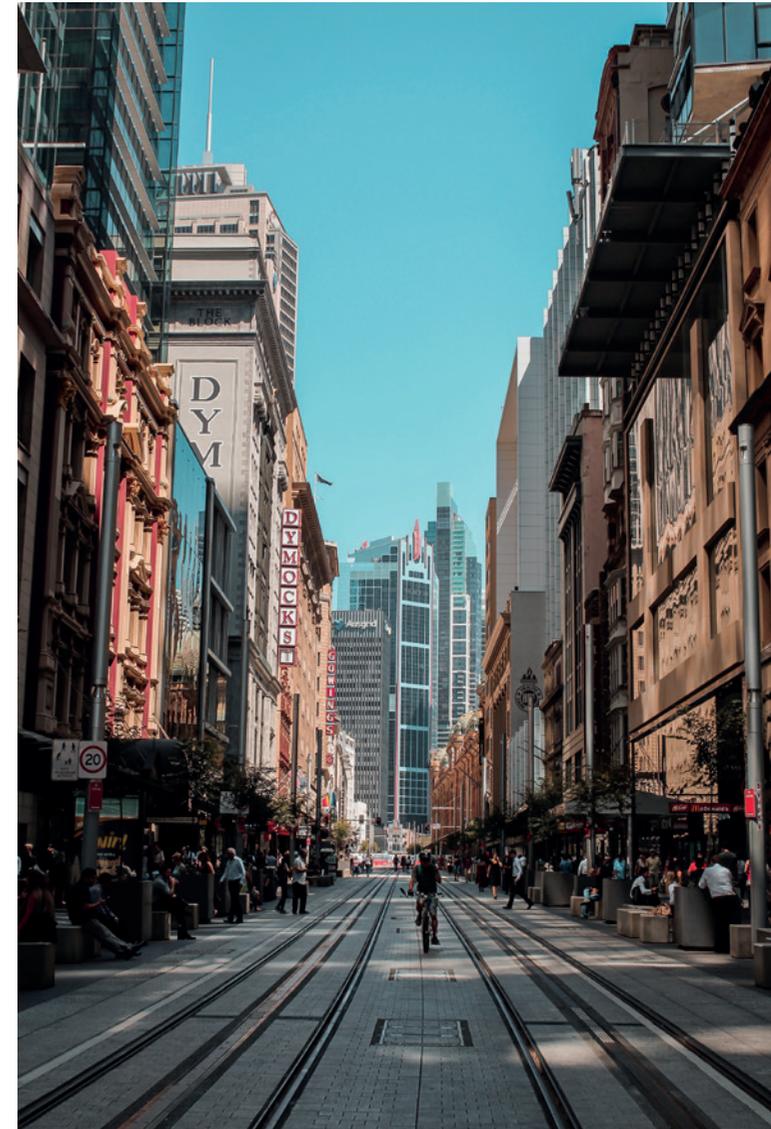
EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Advanced Microeconomics	20 O
Advanced Macroeconomics	20 O
Advanced Econometrics	20 O
Financial Economics	10 O
Money, Banking and Financial Markets	10 O
Topics in Inequality and Poverty	20 O
International Trade and Policy	20 O
Climate Change Economics and Policy	10 O

Further options available in other social sciences depending on your pathway. O

These are examples of course units offered in 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/baecon-26

Key M Mandatory unit
O Optional unit



CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

We offer a high-quality, research-led student experience that will prepare you for a career as a professional economist, employment in a range of economics-related areas or for further study in economics, business and finance.

Our graduates have gone on to successful careers in areas including accountancy and professional services, finance and banking, and government. Other popular avenues include journalism and the media, charities, consultancy, civil service, finance, marketing and PR, social work, teaching, law and postgraduate study. The University has its own dedicated, award-winning Careers Service that you have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

Find out more about careers and employability at Manchester here: uom.link/soass-careers-ug-26

STUDY ABROAD

You can apply in Year 2 to spend a year abroad in Year 3, extending your programme to four years. If you are successful, you will put together a package of course units at your host university in consultation with your Academic Exchange Advisor in Manchester. The degree title will include 'with International Study'.

EMPLOYMENT



95%

of students went on to employment or further study 15 months after graduating, with an average salary of

£44,000
within 5 years (Discover Uni)



STUDENT LIFE

FIRST YEAR SEMESTER 1 EXAMPLE TIMETABLE

MONDAY	9am - 11am Advanced Mathematics - Lecture	10am - 1pm Self-guided study and lunch @ University Place	1pm - 3pm Microeconomics 1 - Lecture	3pm-4pm Introduction to International Politics - Tutorial
TUESDAY	9am - 11am Macroeconomics 1 - Lecture	11am - 1pm Introduction to International Politics - Lecture	1pm-2pm Lunch @University Green	2pm-5pm Self-guided study @Alan Gilbert Learning Commons
WEDNESDAY	10am - 11am Macroeconomics 1 - Tutorial	11am - 12noon Power and Value: Perspectives in Social Sciences - Tutorial	12noon - 1pm Lunch break	2pm - 5pm Sports and society activities
THURSDAY	9am - 11am Microeconomics 1 - Lecture	11am - 12noon 1-on-1 Office Hours	12noon - 3pm Lunch and self-guided study	3pm - 5pm Introduction to International Politics - Lecture
FRIDAY	9am - 11am Power and Value: Perspectives in Social Sciences - Lecture	11am - 1pm Advanced Mathematics - Lecture	1pm-3pm Lunch and self-guided study	3pm - 5pm Macroeconomics 1 - Lecture

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

*This is an example timetable, your exact timetable may vary.



PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITY

In year one you may apply for a paid professional placement year to boost your employability. If successful, the Professional Experience team will work with you to find a suitable placement to complete in year three. You will be completing the year three coursework in year four. Your degree title will be extended to include 'with Professional Experience', giving you the added advantage of relevant work experience when entering the competitive graduate jobs market.



“Following my degree at Manchester, I was hired on the graduate programme after working as a summer intern in the same department. I am now working as an Assistant Tax Advisor for Ernst and Young. The BAEcon, and everything I did whilst at The University of Manchester, has been invaluable at interviews and assessment centres. Many former classmates have similarly been hired by the Big 4 and other reputable organisations, testament to the employability of Manchester students.”

ALISHBA CHOCHAN, BA ECONOMICS,
ASSISTANT TAX ADVISOR FOR ERNST AND YOUNG

Law

Our LLB courses offer a distinctive approach to legal education from a globally recognised institution. We combine research-informed and practice-led approaches to the study of law.

As a student in our Law School, you'll have access to abundant expertise from academics, professional networks, legal practitioners, and experts in social justice across the School of Social Sciences. Additionally, you'll benefit from first-class facilities, including our award-winning Justice Hub. Here, you can apply your skills independently and with other students.

Our courses cover an exciting range of legal topics and you can choose to study a joint honours degree combining Law with Criminology or Law with Politics. Our 4-year Law with International Study LLB offers the opportunity to travel across the world to explore your subject in an international context.

At Manchester you'll experience a supportive learning environment, with teaching from committed and passionate experts who embrace dynamic and forward-thinking approaches to enhance your learning.

COURSE LISTING

LLB Law	3 years	M100
LLB Law with Criminology	3 years	M1M9
LLB Law with Politics	3 years	LM21
LLB Law with International Study	4 years	M101



LAW VIDEO

Scan the QR code or use this link to watch our video: uom.link/law-video



DISCOVER LAW

See our full list of Law courses, modules, entry requirements and more online. Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/law-ug-26

UK RANKING

TOP 10

9th

in the UK for Law and Legal Studies
(QS World University Rankings by Subject 2025)

COURSE DESIGN

You will be taught in a combination of lectures, seminars and workshops. In your first year, you will build the foundation of your studies by undertaking compulsory units in Law and units relating to your joint honours programme.

As your studies progress, you will study two further full-year foundational subjects and select credits from a range of specially designed units that reflect your interests and career ambitions. In your third year, you will select further course units, which offer specialised and in-depth study. You may also choose to write a dissertation based on a topic of your choice.



LAW LLB

YEAR ONE consists of four full-year subjects that provide you with the foundation of your legal studies.

YEAR ONE - COURSE UNITS

- Introduction to Law and Legal Skills
- Contract Law
- Criminal Law
- Public Law

YEAR TWO comprises two more full-year foundational subjects that build upon concepts and skills from year one. You will also select three 20-credit subjects from a range of specially designed units which build upon your foundational studies.

YEAR TWO - EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Land Law
- Law of Torts
- Law in Practice
- Human Rights
- Law in a Global Context

In YEAR THREE you will be able to select six 20-credit subjects which focus on specialised areas of law.

YEAR THREE - EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Human Rights 20 
- Law in a Global Context 20 
- Law in Practice 20 
- Principles and Practice of Commercial Law 20 
- Equity and Trusts* 20 
- European Union Law* 20 
- Environmental Law 20 
- Company Law 20 
- Banking Law 20 
- Employment Law 20 
- Principles of Law, Medicine and Ethics 20 
- Criminal Evidence 20 
- Miscarriages of Justice 20 
- Competition Law 20 
- Jurisprudence 20 
- Mental Health Law 20 
- Law, Money and Technology 20 
- Family Law and Relationships 20 
- Constitutional Reform 20 
- Advocacy and the Law 20 

*Students wishing to satisfy the professional requirements of training for the Bar Standards Board must take these course units.

These are example course units from 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/law-ug-26

Key

-  Mandatory unit
-  Optional unit

RANKING

TOP
10

6th

in the UK for Politics and International Studies
(Times Higher Education Rankings 2025)

LAW WITH CRIMINOLOGY LLB

YEAR ONE provides you with the foundation to your studies of Law and Criminology. You will study three 30-credit full-year Law courses and two Criminology courses.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Introduction to Law and Legal Skills 30 M
- Criminal Law 30 M
- Law of Obligations 30 M
- Crime and Society 30 M
- Criminological Research Methods 20 M

YEAR TWO includes two full-year foundational and one optional Law subject.

You will also study one mandatory and one optional Criminology subject which will extend your understanding of the field, as well as your understanding of qualitative and quantitative research methods.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Land Law 30 M
- Public Law 30 M
- Human Rights 20 L O
- Law in a Global Context 20 L O
- Law in Practice 20 L O
- Principles and Practice of Commercial Law 20 L O
- Understanding Punishment 20 C O
- Modelling Criminological Data 20 C O
- Explaining Crime and Deviance 20 C O

YEAR THREE allows you to select four 20-credit Law and two 20-credit Criminology subjects which consider specialised and in-depth explorations of issues.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Equity and Trusts* 20 L O
- European Union Law* 20 L O
- Environmental Law 20 L O
- Principles of Law, Medicine and Ethics 20 L O
- Criminal Evidence 20 L O
- Miscarriages of Justice 20 L O
- Jurisprudence 20 L O
- Mental Health Law 20 L O
- LegalTech 20 L O
- Drugs and Society 20 C O
- Serious and Organised Crime 20 C O
- Youth, Crime and Justice 20 C O
- Crime Mapping 20 C O
- Prisons: Exploring the Carceral World in the UK 20 C O

*Students wishing to satisfy the professional requirements of training for the Bar Standards Board must take these course units.

These are example course units from 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/law-crim-26

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit
- L Law course units
- C Criminology course units



LAW WITH POLITICS LLB

YEAR ONE provides you with the foundation to your studies of Law and Politics. You will study three 30-credit full-year Law courses and two Politics courses.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Introduction to Law and Legal Skills 30 M
- Public Law 30 M
- Law of Obligations 30 M
- Contemporary Issues in Politics and Law 30 M
- Introduction to Comparative Politics or Introduction to Political Theory 20 O

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit
- L Law course units
- P Politics course units

YEAR TWO includes two full-year foundational and one optional Law subject.

You also select two 20-credit Politics subjects which introduce new concepts such as the politics of globalisation and social justice.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Land Law 30 M
- Criminal Law 30 M
- Human Rights 20 L O
- Law in a Global Context 20 L O
- Law in Practice 20 L O
- Principles and Practice of Commercial Law 20 L O
- Optional units in Politics 20 P O

YEAR THREE allows you to select four 20-credit Law and two 20-credit Politics subjects which consider specialised and in-depth explorations of issues.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

- Equity and Trusts* 20 L O
- European Union Law* 20 L O
- Company Law 20 L O
- Intellectual Property Law 20 L O
- Principles of Law, Medicine and Ethics 20 L O
- Criminal Evidence 20 L O
- Miscarriages of Justice 20 L O
- Competition Law 20 L O
- Jurisprudence 20 L O
- Mental Health Law 20 L O
- LegalTech 20 L O
- The Politics of the European Union 20 P O
- Russian Politics 20 P O
- The Politics and Philosophy of Nationalism 20 P O
- Elections and Voters in Britain 20 P O
- Gender, War and Militarism 20 P O
- Africa and Global Politics 20 P O

*Students wishing to satisfy the professional requirements of training for the Bar Standards Board must take these course units.

These are example course units from 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/law-politics-26



STUDENT LIFE

EXAMPLE TIMETABLE FOR LLB LAW STUDENT

MONDAY	10am - 12noon Criminal Law Workshop	12noon - 1pm Catch up with MULS	1pm - 3pm Lunch @University Green and self-directed study at the library	3pm - 5pm Public Law Lecture
TUESDAY	9am - 12noon Coffee @Pret and self-directed study	12noon - 2pm Contract Law Lecture	2pm - 3pm Lunch	3pm - 5pm Legal Skills Workshop
WEDNESDAY	9am - 11am Legal Skills Lecture	11am - 1pm Break and lunch @ Kro Bar	1pm - 2pm Self-directed study @Alan Gilbert Learning Commons	2.30pm - 5pm Sports and Society Activities
THURSDAY	9am - 11am Criminal Law Lecture	12noon - 1pm Group preparation for Workshop	1pm - 2pm Lunch @ University Place	2pm - 3pm Office hours 1-1
FRIDAY	9am - 11am Yoga	11am - 12noon Contract Law Workshop	1pm - 2pm Lunch	2pm - 4pm Self-directed study

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

*This is an example timetable, your exact timetable may vary.

DAY IN THE LIFE

JOSH BRAMALL

Final year LLB Law with International Study student Josh talks us through a day in his life at The University of Manchester.



08:00am: Wake up and drag myself out of bed.

08:15am: Go for a run as I'm training for the Manchester Marathon currently.

9:00am: Shower and then have breakfast.

10:00am: Get into university via bus service – Bee Network is class, loads of my friends at other universities are jealous of it because it's genuinely 24/7!

11:00am: First lectures, I'm studying IP Law and LegalTech modules this semester – I'm especially interested in the latter as the class is mostly guest lectures from the industry coming in to talk about the advancements in the field – leads to some great LinkedIn connections too! This week,

we had the Chief Operating Officer of the University come in to talk to us about technological advancements and change management within large institutions.

1:00pm: Lunch time, I'll either grab a meal deal or heat up some meal prep in the library.

1:30pm: Library session with some friends, doing some case readings or seminar prep in advance for next week's seminars/workshops. I think it's important to have a good grasp of things before you get to the seminars, mostly so that you know which areas you want clarifying or what aspects are unclear to you at the time. If it's still not clear from seminars, I quite often attend

the office hours slots of my professors to ask any further questions, so I don't fall behind.

5pm: I've recently started a job as a tutor for GCSE students. It's great doing a job which I can tailor the hours around my timetable so I can best maximise my time.

Rest of my evening – depending on the day, I'll either be at cricket training, football training or going to one of the many local pubs to see my friends and catch up on what they've been up to. Additionally, as I'm learning BSL this year too, I'll often take some time every evening to practice some stuff just to keep it fresh in my memory – and it's nice to show off to my housemates too!

STUDY ABROAD

As a Law student, you can apply to explore your subject in an international context by studying abroad during your third year at one of our partner institutions in Europe, Australia, Canada, USA, New Zealand, Hong Kong, and Singapore.



"The course is well organised, and it allows you to expand your knowledge but also lets you have a firm route if that is what you want. For example, I knew I wanted to be a solicitor, but it wasn't until I had my Contract Law module that I realised I wanted to be a commercial lawyer. Once again, the modules are extensive, so you are not tied down to one route. Everyone is able to have their own journey on this course."

SIRAZUL ISLAM, LLB LAW STUDENT

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

Our Law department embeds employability across its courses and has excellent links with legal professions, business and the public sector. We run sessions and workshops giving you the opportunity to meet employers and hone employability skills. You will also benefit from our award-winning Justice Hub, which provides you with opportunities for you to volunteer and put your legal knowledge into practice by undertaking legal advice work.

As a University of Manchester Law student, there's a wide range of exciting careers within your reach. You could become a specialist in fields as diverse as finance, healthcare, criminal justice, business, management, central government and, of course, the legal profession.

The University has its own dedicated and award-winning Careers Service that works closely with the Law department to provide specialist advice tailored to you. You will have full access to the Careers Service as a student and for two years after you graduate.

SOLICITORS QUALIFYING EXAM PREPARATION

The Law School has collaborated with a global legal education provider BARBRI to offer our graduates a comprehensive preparation programme for the Solicitors Qualifying Exam (SQE) after graduation. This collaboration creates a pathway to qualify as a solicitor, learning from BARBRI's industry-leading legal education to prepare for the SQE. Our graduates are also eligible for discounts on a suite of BARBRI exams and courses

RECOGNITION BY THE BAR STANDARDS BOARD

You will have the opportunity to study courses that cover the foundations of legal knowledge necessary to satisfy the academic component of training to become a barrister in England and Wales.



Politics, Philosophy and Economics (PPE)

PPE is a structured, yet flexible course in which you study significant topics and public problems through a vibrant intellectual community spanning three disciplines within the Social Sciences. You'll cover issues ranging from global money markets to ideals of social justice, and learn rigour in understanding an argument. You will also learn how to apply key insights from different fields to pressing policy concerns and, in doing so, acquire a rich set of intellectual and critical skills.

As a PPE student, you will learn how to assess and debate competing ideas about political events, ideologies and institutions using skills in critical analysis and constructing arguments. You'll develop core skills in quantitative analysis for economics BA and learn to apply this knowledge to evaluate economic policies. The interdisciplinary nature of the programme will enable you to place the study of economics in a broader institutional and political context. Finally, you will also learn how to evaluate and analyse philosophical arguments and positions.

UK RANKING



6th

5th in the UK
for Politics and
International
Studies
(Times Higher
Education
Rankings 2025)

COURSE LISTING

Politics, Philosophy and Economics BA 3 or 4 years LV25

OTHER COURSES YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN:

Economics and Politics BA (Econ) 3 or 4 years LL12

Law with Politics LLB 3 years LM21

Philosophy and Politics BASS 3 or 4 years VL52

Politics and Data Analytics BASS 3 or 4 years P467

Politics and Sociology BASS 3 or 4 years LL23

Politics and Social Anthropology BASS 3 or 4 years LL26

Politics and International Relations BSocSc 3 or 4 years L200

Politics and Criminology BASS 3 or 4 years LM29

As well as the BA Social Sciences (see pages 54-57) you can also study Politics alongside a language or East Asian Studies.



DISCOVER PPE

See our full list of modules, entry requirements and more online.
Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/ppe-26

COURSE DESIGN

You will begin the course by learning core skills in each discipline. The strong core programme across the three disciplines continues into the 2nd year, when a wider range of optional course units becomes available. In your final year, you may choose to concentrate on two of the three disciplines or continue to study all three. You will complete an interdisciplinary course unit specific to PPE students and a dissertation supervised by a staff member from one of the three departments.

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits.
Each course unit is worth between 10 and 40 credits.



In YEAR ONE your studies provide you with a strong foundation in each discipline, including an introduction to mathematics and statistics, and also core interdisciplinary skills.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Issues in PPE 20 M
Introduction to Political Theory 20 P M
Critical Thinking or... 20 PH M
Studying Philosophy 20 PH M

Two compulsory Economics units:
Microeconomics 1 10 E M
Macroeconomics 1 10 E M

Two compulsory Maths and Statistics units from:
Introductory Mathematics 10 MS O
Introductory Statistics for Economics 10 MS O
Advanced Mathematics 10 MS O
Advanced Statistics 10 MS O

20 credits of optional Politics or Philosophy units (20 credits), e.g.:
British Politics: Power and the State 20 P O
Politics of the Global Economy 20 P O
Philosophy of Resistance 20 PH O
Ancient Greek Philosophy 20 PH O

In YEAR TWO your studies are split equally between the three areas but you have more freedom to choose units that reflect your developing interests.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Ideals of Social Justice 20 P M
Formal Logic 20 PH M
Ethics 20 PH M
20th Century Analytical Philosophy 20 PH M
Philosophy of Mind 20 PH M

Choose 20 credits of core units from:
Microeconomics 10 E M
Macroeconomics 10 E M
Politics: See page 42-45 for options O
Philosophy: See page 38-41 for options O
Economics: See page 18-21 for options O

You may take up to 20 credits with the University College for Interdisciplinary Learning (UCIL) as a free choice.

In YEAR THREE you may choose to concentrate on two of the three disciplines, pursuing in depth the interests you have developed in year one and two.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Topics in PPE 20 M
Dissertation 20 OR 40 M
Politics: See page 42-45 for options O
Philosophy: See page 38-41 for options O
Economics: See page 18-21 for options O

You may take up to 20 credits with the University College for Interdisciplinary Learning.

These are example course units from 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/ppe-26

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit
- E Economics
- MS Mathematics and Statistics
- P Politics
- PH Philosophy



DAY IN THE LIFE

ROHAN'S MANCHESTER

Rohan Mistry, PPE student, shares his favourite things about Manchester

TOP PLACE TO STUDY

My favourite place to study either has to be the main library, there is always space and it has everything you need, or at the very top of the Simon building, floor six looking out above Manchester. The Simon building is normally reserved for computer science students but when it is free it's a super quiet beautiful spot to sit down, plug in and do some work.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY

I take a lot of pride and enjoyment in the work I do with my society. With the PPE Society I have travelled to Dublin and Amsterdam, met many of my friends and helped create a great university experience for the next set of students in putting on events and competitions. This final year we have run more charitable events, socials and academic events than ever before. Societies are some of the best ways to meet people and also step up and lead if that is what you enjoy.

LIVING IN MANCHESTER

The best thing about living in Manchester has to be the convenience of it all. All on one road you have student accommodation, a beautiful park, grocery stores, most university buildings, clubs and pubs, and then at the very end of Oxford Road you're in town.

THINGS THAT SURPRISED ME

The quality and accessibility of services, for instance the level of care afforded by the Careers Service is a massive boost to anyone's confidence. The amount of time that goes into helping write your CV, practice interview skills and setting up employer events is really useful.



"I want to understand the world around me and how everything works. I genuinely think you cannot fully understand it without looking at it from different perspectives at the same time. Economics allows you to see things from a pragmatic perspective whilst Philosophy asks different types of questions. Politics is where the two of them meet and you would be surprised to realise how connected everything is."

ADELINA VOLOSCHI, POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND ECONOMICS BA STUDENT

STUDY ABROAD

You can apply to spend your third year abroad to explore your subject in an international context. Upon your return, you will complete your third year studies in a fourth year of your degree.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITY

In year one you may apply for a paid professional placement year to boost your employability. If successful, the Professional Experience team will work with you to find a suitable placement to complete in year three. You will be completing the year three coursework in year four. Your degree title will be extended to include 'with Professional Experience', giving you the added advantage of relevant work experience when entering the competitive graduate jobs market.

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

The interdisciplinary nature of PPE will offer you a wealth of transferable skills.

Our recent graduates are now working for organisations such as Goldman Sachs, KPMG, the National Audit Office, the United Nations, US Congress, and the Adam Smith Institute.

The University has its own dedicated, award-winning Careers Service that you have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

Find out more about careers and employability at Manchester here: uom.link/soas-careers-ug-26

EMPLOYMENT



90%

of students went on to employment or further study 15 months after graduating, with an average salary of

£33,000

within 3 years (Discover Uni)



Philosophy

The BA Philosophy course from our globally recognised institution offers a unique approach to the subject. We combine research-informed study with practice-led approaches. This course attracts students wishing to explore and challenge commonly accepted ideas with their intellect and open-mindedness. Manchester has one of the leading philosophy departments in the UK with 16 members of permanent academic staff. Our staff are internationally recognised researchers, publishing their work and giving talks around the world.

The BA in Philosophy teaches you how to develop and justify your own answers to some of the most fundamental and important questions. For instance, what makes something morally right? Do we have free will? Does God exist? Can words cause harm? Is the human mind just a lump of grey matter?

While we'll explain some of the existing answers to these questions and the reasons why one might think those answers are correct, our focus is on learning how to critically assess these arguments and to develop and argue for your own answers utilising a complete range of transferable skills. This skill is not only valuable for your career but also in everyday life, whether you're deciding what to do, having an argument with a friend, or simply reading a newspaper.

COURSE LISTING

Philosophy BA 3 or 4 years V500

OTHER COURSES YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN:

Economics and Philosophy BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years LV15
Philosophy and Criminology BASS	3 or 4 years VL53
Philosophy and Religion BA	3 or 4 years VV35
Philosophy and Politics BASS	3 or 4 years VL52
Politics, Philosophy and Economics BA	3 or 4 years LV25
Social Anthropology and Philosophy BASS	3 or 4 years LV65
Sociology and Philosophy BASS	3 or 4 years LV35

See BA Social Science page 54-57, See BA Econ page 18-21



DISCOVER PHILOSOPHY

See our full list of [Philosophy courses, modules, entry requirements and more online](#).
Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/philosophy-ug-26



PHILOSOPHY VIDEO

Scan the QR code or use this link to watch our video: uom.link/philosophy-video

COURSE DESIGN

Philosophy course units feature formal lectures supported by smaller tutorials or seminars, in which you are able to explore the contents of lectures and recommended reading in greater depth. You will be assigned an Academic Advisor, a member of staff who takes a friendly interest in your progress and can advise you on selecting course units and career opportunities.

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each course unit is worth between 10 and 40 credits.

As well as the BA Social Sciences (see pages 54-57), you can also study Philosophy alongside Maths, Religion, or as part of our PPE degree.



YEAR ONE provides you with a grounding in philosophical traditions, themes and problems.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Studying Philosophy	20 M
Introduction to Ethics	20 O
Critical Thinking	20 M
Introduction to Metaphysics and Epistemology	20 O
Introduction to Philosophy of Mind	20 O
History of Philosophy	20 O

20 further credits in a complimentary subject, or a language course.

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit

In YEAR TWO you will develop and deepen your understanding of issues introduced in the first year and can choose new and more advanced topics to explore.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Existentialism	20 O
Hegel and Marx	20 O
Philosophy of Science	20 O
Philosophy of Race	20 O
Philosophy of Religion	20 O
Formal Logic	20 O
20th Century Analytical Philosophy	20 O

You can also take 20 credits in an outside subject or the Stellify programme.

YEAR THREE offers specialised and in-depth explorations of issues led by original researchers in the field. You also undertake a substantial independent piece of research on a topic of your choosing.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Dissertation	20 or 40 M
Metaphysics	20 O
Phenomenology	20 O
Philosophy of Action	20 O
Environmental Philosophy	20 O
Advanced Topics in Aesthetics	20 O

You can also take 20 credits in an outside subject.

These are example course units from 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/philosophy-ug-26



STUDENT LIFE

FIRST YEAR SEMESTER 1 EXAMPLE TIMETABLE

MONDAY	10am - 12pm Critical Thinking Lecture	12pm - 2pm Lunch with friends @Uni Place	2pm - 4pm Introduction to Philosophy of Mind Lecture	4pm - 5pm Philosophy society meeting
TUESDAY	11am - 12noon Office hours 1-1 meeting	12noon - 1pm Lunch break	2pm - 4pm Introduction to Ethics Lecture	4pm - 6pm Catch up with friends
WEDNESDAY	10am - 11am Intro to Philosophy of Mind Seminar	12noon - 1pm Lunch break	1pm - 2pm Mindfulness workshop @Wellbeing Rooms	2pm - 5pm Sports and society activities
THURSDAY	11am - 12noon Intro to Ethics Seminar	12noon - 1pm Lunch break @ Students Union	1pm - 2pm Critical Thinking Seminar	2pm - 5pm Study @Alan Gilbert Learning Commons
FRIDAY	9am - 10am Self-directed study @home	11am - 12noon Academic advisor meeting	12noon - 1pm Lunch break @ University Green	1pm - 2pm Academic advisor meeting

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

*This is an example timetable, your exact timetable may vary.

DAY IN THE LIFE

MARIA LUÍSA CURSINO

Philosophy student Maria shares her typical study day at The University of Manchester

7am: Wake up, do a quick yoga session, shower, and get ready for the day ahead.

8am: Have a big breakfast with my friends and head out for the day.

9am: Formal Logic lecture starts at the Kilburn Building.

11am: Head to Milk and Honey for some chai tea, a little studying and eventually some soup with my friends.

1pm: Make my way to the Arthur Lewis Building to attend an EDI meeting, as I am the UG Rep for the School of Social Sciences. This has been a great opportunity to engage with the academics and senior staff in our School. They are always very eager to hear what the UG community has to say.

2pm: Commute to tutor secondary school pupils in English Literature and Language. This has been a great part-time job as it has allowed me to explore Greater Manchester and interact with the city beyond the University.

5pm: I go back home and head to the stunning library at my accommodation to study and prepare for the week ahead

7pm: Dinner with my friends

8pm: I head to my room after a long day and check in on family and friends back home.

9pm: I head out to dance at Revolución de Cuba with my friends from Latin America. Wednesdays are Reggaeton and Salsa night. Manchester is a super vibrant city, especially at night!



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

LOIS UDUJE, BA PHILOSOPHY GRADUATE, COMMUNICATIONS AND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATE AT ZINC

STUDY ABROAD

As a Philosophy student, you can apply to spend your third year abroad to explore your subject in an international context. Upon your return, you will complete your third year modules in a fourth year of your degree.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE YEAR

You can also apply to spend year 3 immersed in a real workplace, where you'll build valuable connections, bolster your CV and learn to utilise your communication and critical thinking skills in a professional environment. You will then complete your third year modules in year 4.

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

Our degrees have an excellent reputation for employability and our graduates have gone on to pursue careers in a wide range of industries.

Recent Philosophy graduates are working with employers including: Manchester City Council; Royal Bank of Scotland; Lloyds TSB; Foreign and Commonwealth Office; Teach First; and Siemens. Another popular route for our graduates is to pursue postgraduate study.

The University has its own dedicated, award-winning Careers Service that you have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

Find out more about careers and employability at Manchester here: uom.link/soass-careers-ug-26

EMPLOYMENT



90%

of students went on to employment or further study 15 months after graduating, with an average salary of

£31,000

within 5 years (Discover Uni)



Politics and International Relations

Politics at Manchester is structured around three core teaching areas: Comparative Politics, International Politics and Political Theory. This structure extends across everything we do, from teaching to world-class research.

We will help you develop solid intellectual foundations while also giving you increasing choice, diversity of subjects and approaches as you progress through your second and third years. Thanks to the size of the department, you benefit from access to internationally recognised research across a broad range of areas. We have multiple research clusters that host lively talks and debates, including: Global Political Economy, Critical Global Politics, Democracy and Elections, Comparative Public Policy and Institutions, and the Manchester Centre for Political Theory.

COURSE LISTING

Politics and International Relations BSocSc	3 or 4 years	L200
OTHER COURSES YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN:		
Economics and Politics BA (Econ)	3 or 4 years	LL12
Philosophy and Politics BASS	3 or 4 years	VL52
Politics and Data Analytics BASS	3 or 4 years	P467
Politics and Criminology BASS	3 or 4 years	LM29
Politics, Philosophy and Economics BA	3 or 4 years	LV25
Politics and Social Anthropology BASS	3 or 4 years	LL26
Politics and Sociology BASS	3 or 4 years	LL23

You can also study Politics alongside a language or Modern History.



DISCOVER POLITICS

See our full list of Politics courses, modules, entry requirements and more online. Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/politics-ug-26



POLITICS VIDEO

Scan the QR code or use this link to watch our video: uom.link/politics-video

RANKING

TOP
10

6th

in the UK for
Politics and
International
Studies
(Times Higher
Education
Rankings 2025)

COURSE DESIGN

The BSocSc (Hons) in Politics and International Relations is our single honours course for politics specialists.

In year one and two, you will take course units from across the three core areas, plus options from other disciplines, such as Economics, Sociology, History, Philosophy or Languages. Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each course unit is worth between 10 and 40 credits.



YEAR ONE provides an introduction to the three core areas as well as training in university-standard research and study skills.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Introduction to Comparative Politics	20	M
Making Sense of Politics	20	M
Introduction to International Politics	20	M
Introduction to Political Theory	20	M
British Politics: Power and the State	20	O

You can take up to 20 credits outside Politics. O

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit

In YEAR TWO you develop your understanding in the three core areas, taking at least 20 credits of each, and also begin to focus on your own areas of interest.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Ideals of Social Justice	20	M
How to Conduct Politics Research	20	M
The Politics of (in)Security	20	O
Arguing About Politics: Political Theory in the World	20	O
The Politics of Development	20	O
Gender and Politics in Comparative Perspective	20	O
Racism and Ethnicity in the UK	20	O

In YEAR THREE you pick your final areas of specialisation, including a dissertation on a topic of your choosing

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Dissertation	40	M
The Politics and Philosophy of Nationalism	20	O
Elections and Voters in Britain	20	O
Political Morality and Dirty Hands	20	O
Chinese Politics	20	O
Ethical Issues in World Politics	20	O
Postcolonial Politics	20	O
American Politics: Why do they do that?	20	O
Gender, War and Militarism	20	O

These are example course units from 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/politics-ug-26



STUDENT LIFE

FIRST YEAR SEMESTER 2 EXAMPLE TIMETABLE

MONDAY	9am - 11am Research and Study Skills - Lecture	11am - 1pm Introduction to International Politics - Lecture	2pm-3pm Beginners' Mandarin Chinese - Class	3pm - 5pm Making Sense of Politics - Lecture
TUESDAY	10am-11am Introduction to International Politics - Tutorial	11am - 1pm Political Theory - Lecture	1pm - 3pm Lunch @ University Green	3pm - 5pm Self-redirected study @ Alan Gilbert Learning Commons
WEDNESDAY	11am - 12noon 1-2-1 office hours	12noon - 1pm Lunch @Pret	1pm - 2pm Philosophy Society meeting	2pm - 5pm Self-directed study
THURSDAY	10am - 11am Yoga class	12noon - 2pm Beginners' Mandarin Chinese - Class	2pm - 3pm Lunch break	3pm - 5pm Self-directed study
FRIDAY	9am - 11am Catch up with classmates	11am - 1pm Introduction to International Politics - Lecture	1pm-2pm Academic Advisor meeting	2pm - 3pm Making Sense of Politics - Tutorial

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

*This is an example timetable, your exact timetable may vary.

DAY IN THE LIFE

SARAH TEGAS

Politics student Sarah Tegas shares her typical study day at The University of Manchester



I usually wake up around **7:30**. I head over to my kitchen for morning yoga, to have a smoothie bowl and then get ready to go to uni.

Around 9am: I hop on my bike to get to lectures. Manchester looks even nicer by bike, you don't have to queue for the bus, cycling lanes are all over town and you get a bit of fresh air and exercise!

Uni day: Our lecturers always tell us it is the best time to be studying Politics. What you hear in the news will always be connected to some parts of the course material: from Brexit to Trump, the climate and refugee crises.

Tutorials will follow to dig deeper into the course material in groups of 10 students with

the supervision of a tutor. I have always found those classes highly valuable for meeting your course mates, getting advice on your assignments, and having very interesting discussions on the state of the world.

Extracurricular activities: Once a week, I would meet with other members of the Politics society committee to discuss the organisation of socials, talks and career events. I also train with the Kickboxing society – even got my blue belt and met amazing friends. Then, in the rest of my free time, I volunteer with some charities in Manchester – I teach English to refugees. I also try to make the most out of Manchester's lively nightlife, for all its concerts, clubs, bars and restaurants.



"I wanted to study Politics and International Relations so that one day I am able to help change things in our society. The University of Manchester is one of the top ranked Universities in the UK and worldwide. It is also gifted with a sizeable, well respected Politics and International Relations team which helped confirm my choice. My experience at the University has been simply amazing. I have had the chance to meet politically minded students who like me came from a different country with different views and cultures."

JULIEN NOURIAN, POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS GRADUATE.

STUDY ABROAD

As a Politics student, you'll have the opportunity to spend your third year abroad to explore your subject in an international context. Upon your return, you will complete your third year modules in a fourth year of your degree.

PAID PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Apply for a paid Q-Step work placement between Years 2 and 3. It is an excellent opportunity to apply research skills and make professional contacts. Recent placements have included the Home Office, the Department for Education and Office for National Statistics.

Find out more about the Q-Step programme: uom.link/qstep-26

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

As well as the specialist knowledge you'll gain, our degrees will equip you with a wealth of transferable skills including the ability to research, examine and analyse information; think critically; present your ideas clearly and succinctly; demonstrate excellent written and oratory skills and present a reasoned argument. Our recent graduates have gone on to secure positions with notable international employers including; BDO, Deloitte, Ernst & Young, PwC, Grant Thornton, Credit Suisse, Deutsche Bank, HM Revenue and Customs, KPMG, the NHS, the National Audit Office and PwC.

The University has its own dedicated, award-winning Careers Service that you have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

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EMPLOYMENT



95%

of students went on to employment or further study 15 months after graduating, with an average salary of

£33,500

within 5 years (Discover Uni)



Social Anthropology

Social Anthropology is the comparative study of cultures, essentially asking what it means to be human. Contemporary anthropology is a critical discipline that tackles an enormous variety of topics. You could consider questions about how people make families, worship gods and organise their economic and political lives. In short, studying Social Anthropology changes the way you think.

At Manchester, we train you to think anthropologically to see beyond what is usually taken for granted. We provide you with a cross-cultural and critical understanding of the major issues facing the world today. You will have direct access to experts in the field of anthropology working on a fascinating range of topics such as: visual and sensory media; the impact of new reproductive and genetic technologies; AIDS, sexuality and masculinities; race, cities, migration and infrastructures; urban and border politics; crafts, play and worship. Our researchers pioneered the study of difficult political and moral issues concerning colonial systems. We lead the way in the anthropological analysis of social change, environmental issues, cities, and social networks. We continue this legacy by emphasising the importance of 'engaged anthropology' – seeing anthropology as a way to address global issues of inequality.

COURSE LISTING

Social Anthropology BSocSc 3 or 4 years **L600**

OTHER COURSES YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN

Archaeology and Anthropology BA 3 years **VL46**

Comparative Religion and Social Anthropology BA 3 years **VL66**

Politics and Social Anthropology BASS 3 or 4 years **LL26**

Social Anthropology and Sociology BASS 3 or 4 years **LL63**

Social Anthropology and Criminology BASS 3 or 4 years **LM69**

Social Anthropology and Data Analytics BASS 3 or 4 years **S456**

Social Anthropology and Philosophy BASS 3 or 4 years **LV65**

See BA Social Science page 54 -57

RANKING

TOP
10

8th

in the UK for
Anthropology
(QS World
University Rankings
By Subject, 2024)



SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY VIDEO

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DISCOVER SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

See our full list of Social Anthropology courses, modules, entry requirements and more online. Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/social-anthro-ug-26

COURSE DESIGN

Few students will have studied anthropology previously, so your first year will help you build a strong foundation in key concepts, approaches and questions. As you progress, you will look more in-depth at the anthropological contribution to thematic areas of the study of human life, develop your own research skills and learn about the cutting-edge research of Manchester staff.

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits and you can take 20 credits from another programme, a language course, or a course from the University College for Interdisciplinary Learning. Each course unit is worth between 10 and 40 credits.



YEAR ONE provides you with a strong foundation in key concepts, approaches and questions.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Power and Culture: 10 M
Inequality in Everyday Life 10 M
Key Ideas in Social Anthropology 10 M
Ethnographic Reading in Social Anthropology 10 M
Regional Studies of Culture 20 M
Anthropology of Art, Sound, and Images 20 M

YEAR TWO offers a more in-depth look at the anthropological contribution to particular thematic areas of the study of human life, as well as developing your research skills

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Anthropological Theory 20 M
The Ethnographer's Craft 20 M
Anthropology of Religion 20 O
Political & Economic Anthropology 20 O
Anthropology of Kinship, Gender and Sex 20 O

YEAR THREE focuses on specialist courses which build on the research expertise of our staff and includes independent dissertation research on a topic of your choice.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Dissertation 40 M
The Anthropology of Health and Wellbeing 20 O
Anthropology of Development & Humanitarianism 20 O
Anthropology of Childhood & Education 20 O
Anthropology of Displacement and Migration 20 O
The Good Life: an Anthropology of Ethics 20 O

These are example course units from 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/social-anthro-26

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit



STUDENT LIFE

FIRST YEAR SEMESTER 1 EXAMPLE TIMETABLE

MONDAY	9am - 10:00am Self-directed study	10am - 12noon Power and Culture Lecture	12noon - 1pm Lunch with friends @KroBAR	2pm - 4pm Regional Studies of Culture Lecture
TUESDAY	9am - 10am Tutor drop-in session	10am - 12noon Anthropology of Art, Sound and Images Lecture	12noon - 1pm Lunch break	1pm - 3pm Key Ideas in Social Anthropology Lecture
WEDNESDAY	9am - 11am Introduction to Business Anthropology Lecture	12noon - 1pm Lunch break	1pm - 2pm Visit Manchester Museum and cafe	2pm - 5pm Sports and society activities
THURSDAY	9am - 10am Sunrise yoga @ Whitworth Art Gallery	10am - 11am Power and Culture Seminar	12noon - 1pm Lunch break	1pm - 5pm Self-directed study
FRIDAY	10am - 11am Anthropology of Art, Sound and Images Seminar	11am - 12noon Key Ideas in Social Anthropology Seminar	1pm - 3pm Introduction to Business Anthropology Seminar	3pm - 4pm Run @ Platt Fields

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

*This is an example timetable, your exact timetable may vary.

DAY IN THE LIFE

ISLA BAYLISS

Social Anthropology student Isla shares her typical study day at The University of Manchester

7:45am: Wake up and make my bed.

8:00am: Breakfast and morning coffee.

8:15am: Get ready for the day.

9:30am: Walk with my housemate into uni.

10:00am: "Food and Eating: The Cultural Body" lecture.

Today we watched a film about Iberian ham production and the difference between the 'traditional' and 'modern' way of farming the pigs. I love this lecture as people from loads of different courses come together and talk about one

of the most understated parts of culture: food.

12:00pm: Lunch and coffee with my housemate.

1:00pm: Catching up readings and writing my dissertation. My Dissertation is about the use of humour in a Women's rugby team. I'm really enjoying this because I play rugby at uni and have been able to combine the two. Learning about humour and banter in my first year remains one of my favourite topics and really spoke to the social dynamics of the rugby club, so it was a no-brainer to base my diss on this.

3:00pm: "Ethnographies and Adventures in Manchester" Lecture. This lecture is so fun and practical; an opportunity to learn about the wonderful city around us!



5:00pm: walk home.

5:45pm: gym time!

7:00pm: Rugby training.

We train every Monday and Thursday and play matches on Wednesday. Today we did a team run through in prep for a tough game against Sheffield.

9:00pm: Finish training and go home.

9:30pm: A late dinner and some leftover birthday cake.

10:30pm: Bedtime with a peppermint tea and the electric blanket on!



STUDY ABROAD

As a Social Anthropology student you'll have the opportunity to travel across the world to explore your subject in an international context. Upon your return, you will complete your third year modules in a fourth year of your degree.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITY

In year one you may apply for a paid professional placement year to boost your employability. If successful, the Professional Experience team will work with you to find a suitable placement to complete in year three. You will be completing the year three coursework in year four. Your degree title will be extended to include 'with Professional Experience'.

PAID PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Apply for a paid Q-Step work placement between Years 2 and 3. It is an excellent opportunity to apply research skills and make professional contacts. Recent placements have included the Institute for Public Policy Research, the Fawcett Society and the BBC.

Find out more about the Q-Step programme: uom.link/qstep-26

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

Employers are increasingly recognising the value of a degree that combines an understanding of culture and society with practical people skills and the ability to think outside the box.

Our students go on to work across a range of sectors, including charities and NGOs, local and national government, the media and arts, education and business. Another popular route is postgraduate study with us.

Recent graduates work for:

- Friends of the Earth;
- Department of Work and Pensions;
- Manchester City Council;
- Royal Bank of Scotland;
- Teach First;
- BBC.

The University has its own dedicated, award-winning Careers Service that you have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

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EMPLOYMENT



100%

of students went on to employment or further study 15 months after graduating, with an average salary of

£32,500

within 5 years (Discover Uni)



Sociology

Sociology is the study of social life and social change. It adopts the perspective that individual behaviour can only be understood by studying people's social context and their webs of connection.

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

As a Sociology student at Manchester, you will have the opportunity to study many different topics, from the reproduction of inequalities in relation to social categories (such as race, class or gender), to the shaping of intimate relationships by wider cultural contexts, or the generation of resistance and protest by economic trends and crises. Manchester's lecturers are all actively engaged in research and writing on a range of sociological topics, meaning you will be taught by people at the forefront of current sociological research and theory.

COURSE LISTING

Sociology BSocSc 3 or 4 years L300

OTHER COURSES YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN

Sociology and Criminology BASS 3 or 4 years LM39

Sociology and Data Analytics BASS 3 years 52L8

History and Sociology BA 3 years VL13

Politics and Sociology BASS 3 or 4 years LL23

You can also study Sociology alongside a language.



DISCOVER SOCIOLOGY

See our full list of Sociology courses, modules, entry requirements and more online. Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/sociology-ug-26



SOCIOLOGY VIDEO

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RANKED



6th

in the UK for
Sociology
(Times Higher
Education
Rankings 2025)

COURSE DESIGN

You will be taught in a combination of lectures, seminars and group work. Our carefully designed degree ensures you gain a grounding in theory and methods before exploring Sociology at the cutting-edge of the field, taking classes with leading figures in the discipline who teach units drawn directly from their research.

You will also develop your own areas of interest, conducting your own research and developing expert knowledge that will equip you for a range of professions when you graduate.

There are a range of other options to customise your degree, including taking a language, participating in our Stellify Programme, going on a year-long paid professional placement or applying to spend a full year studying abroad at one of the world's other leading universities.

Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each course unit is worth between 10 and 40 credits.

YEAR ONE introduces you to sociological theory and methods of enquiry. The aim is to offer something new to those who have completed A Level Sociology, as well as providing a basic foundation to those who have not.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Contemporary Social Thought 20 M
 Researching Culture and Society 20 M
 Crime and Society 20 O
 Inequalities in Contemporary British Society 20 O
 Global Social Challenges 20 O
 Media, Culture and Society 20 O
 Environment and Society 20 O
 Intimacy and Connectedness in Everyday Life 20 O

In YEAR TWO you will develop your theoretical and substantive knowledge and receive training in research methods that prepares you for conducting independent research in year three.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Qualitative Research Design & Methods 20 M
 Capitalism and Work 20 O
 Decolonising Sociology 20 O
 Education and Society 20 O
 Sustainability, Consumption & Global Responsibilities 20 O
 Racism and Ethnicity in the UK 20 O
 Social Change in China 20 O
 Gender, Sexuality and Culture 20 O
 Global Migration 20 O
 Families, Relationships and Everyday Life 20 O

YEAR THREE focuses on specialist units which build on the research expertise of our staff, as well as the opportunity to conduct your own piece of research.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Dissertation 20 OR 40
 Drugs and Society 20 O
 Racism and Resistance in Education 20 O
 The Sociology of Life and Death 20 O
 Secrecy and Secret Societies 20 O
 Sociology of Mental Health and Illness 20 O
 Social Thought from the Global South 20 O
 Power and Protest 20 O
 Visualising Society 20 O
 Theory & Method in Demography 20 O
 Forced Migration 20 O

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit

These are example course units from 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/sociology-ug-26



STUDENT LIFE

FIRST YEAR SEMESTER 2 EXAMPLE TIMETABLE

MONDAY	9am - 11am Inequalities in Contemporary British Society - Lecture	11am - 1pm Researching Culture and Society - Lecture	1pm-2pm Lunch with friends @BrewDog	2pm - 3pm Researching Culture and Society - Tutorial
TUESDAY	9am - 11am Self-directed study	11am - 12noon Sociology Forum	1pm - 3pm Exploring the Northern Quarter	3pm - 5pm Inequalities in Contemporary British Society - Tutorial Prep
WEDNESDAY	10am - 11am Contemporary Social Thought - Tutorial	11am - 1pm Contemporary Social Thought - Tutorial Prep	1pm - 2pm Lunch @ University Green	2pm - 5pm Sports and society activities
THURSDAY	9am - 10am Gym session	11am - 1pm Researching Culture and Society - Tutorial Prep	1pm-2pm Academic Advisor meeting	3pm - 5pm Contemporary Social Thought - Lecture
FRIDAY	11am - 12noon Coffee with course mates @ Bold Street Coffee	12noon - 1pm Inequalities in Contemporary British Society - Tutorial	1pm - 2pm 1-2-1 Office hours	3pm - 5pm Self-directed study

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

*This is an example timetable, your exact timetable may vary.

DAY IN THE LIFE

GEORGIA SHAW

Sociology student Georgia shares her typical study day at The University of Manchester

8.30am: Wake up grab some breakfast and have a morning catch up with my housemates before they head off for the day. We then walk to uni through the park, it takes about 30mins.

10am: Two-hour lecture on Crime and Society.

12pm: Me and a friend have a tutorial for another module later on so can't head back home just yet. We decide we'll eat our lunch and then head to the library to get some essay prep done.

2pm: The tutorial is an hour long and mostly involves talking over the week's lecture and reading to make sure that we all understand the concepts, and to see our opinions on things. We briefly discuss the upcoming essays to make sure we're all on track for getting them done.

3pm: We head to our favourite place for a coffee and catch up on a bit more work.



4pm: We walk down to 'On the 8th day', a veggie food store, to grab some supplies. A couple of friends join us in a beer garden. We are near Rudy's Neapolitan pizza, the best place about to get pizza, so we head there and get a table.

8.30pm: I'm at home now with my housemates catching up on our day and plans for what we're going to do at the weekend.

10.30pm: I watch an episode of something on Netflix before I head to bed ready for a new day tomorrow.



STUDY ABROAD

As a Sociology student, you can apply to explore your subject in an international context by studying abroad during your third year at one of our partner institutions across the world. Upon your return, you will complete your third year modules in a fourth year of your degree.

PAID PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Apply for a paid Q-Step work placement between Years 2 and 3. It is an excellent opportunity to apply research skills and make professional contacts. Recent placements have included the Greater Manchester Combined Authority, the National Poverty Monitor and UK Data Service.

Find out more about the Q-Step programme: uom.link/qstep-26

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

BSocSc Sociology gives you the skills to analyse and interpret contemporary social challenges. You build on your analytical and investigative skills and develop the tools needed for independent thinking, research and analysis.

We embed a course on professional development for sociologists, called 'Sociology Futures', that runs across all three years of your undergraduate degree. The course involves activities to help you develop and identify a range of useful skills for your studies and future career.

Recent graduates are now working at:

- Deloitte
- Greenpeace
- Office for Statistics
- The Ministry of Justice;
- the NHS;
- the British Council;
- United Nations Refugee Agency

The transferrable skills you'll develop unlock doors in countless areas, with Manchester Sociology graduates finding employment in fields like project management, the video games industry, policy-making and public relations.

Another popular route is postgraduate study with us. The University has its own dedicated, award-winning Careers Service that you would have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

Find out more about careers and employability: uom.link/soas-careers-ug-26

EMPLOYMENT

90%

of students went on to employment or further study 15 months after graduating, with an average starting salary of

£25,000

(Discover Uni)



BA Social Sciences

The social sciences have many areas of overlap. Our BA Social Sciences (BASS) degree gives you maximum flexibility, choice and an extensive range of modules, enabling you to sample a broad range of subjects before you decide where to specialise.

You will be able to find connections and have the freedom to follow your own interests across six disciplines: Philosophy, Criminology, Politics, Social Anthropology, Sociology and Data Analytics.

COURSE LISTING

Criminology and Data Analytics BASS	3 or 4 years	C856
Philosophy and Criminology BASS	3 or 4 years	VL53
Philosophy and Politics BASS	3 or 4 years	VL52
Politics and Criminology BASS	3 or 4 years	LM29
Politics and Data Analytics BASS	3 or 4 years	P467
Politics and Social Anthropology BASS	3 or 4 years	LL26
Politics and Sociology BASS	3 or 4 years	LL23
Social Anthropology and Criminology BASS	3 or 4 years	LM69
Social Anthropology and Data Analytics BASS	3 or 4 years	S456
Social Anthropology and Philosophy BASS	3 or 4 years	LV65
Social Anthropology and Sociology BASS	3 or 4 years	LL63
Sociology and Criminology BASS	3 or 4 years	LM39
Sociology and Data Analytics BASS	3 or 4 years	52L8
Sociology and Philosophy BASS	3 or 4 years	LV35



BA SOCIAL SCIENCES VIDEO

Scan the QR code or use this link to watch our video: uom.link/BASS-video



DISCOVER BA SOCIAL SCIENCES

See our full list of BASS courses, modules, entry requirements and more online. Scan the QR code or use this link: uom.link/bass-ug-26

COURSE DESIGN

In the first year you will follow a broad course that includes at least three of the six main areas. This will offer a wide-ranging introduction to the social sciences and to basic transferable, analytical and critical skills. As you progress you will choose

subjects to specialise in, exploring these through research-led teaching, before specialising in one or two areas. You will also complete a research project (dissertation) in one of your areas of study.

DATA ANALYTICS PATHWAYS

Social scientists use a wide range of analytical skills to understand the social world. Much of the data used is quantitative and there is a growing demand among employers for graduates to have the skills to analyse data in all its forms. Course units provide training in collecting, handling and analysing data using a range of online resources and specialist software. In year

one you have an option to explore quantitative approaches to the study of inequality and learn how to analyse new sources of social media data. In years two and three more specialist options include demographic analysis and the advanced study of social networks. Each year of study consists of 120 course credits. Each course unit is worth between 10 and 40 credits.

YEAR ONE gives you a broad introduction to the Social Sciences, enabling you to make an informed choice of areas to specialise in for your second and third years. All BASS students in Year One are on two "pathways". Students must take at least 20 credits from each of their chosen pathways and at least 20 credits from another BASS pathway.

In YEAR TWO you will begin to specialise. If you decide to specialise in one pathway you will take between 60 - 80 credits in it. If you decide to specialise in two pathways you will take at least 40 credits in each. Students can also take up to 20 credits of first year units or 20 credits of free choice.

In YEAR THREE you will choose your final areas of specialisation. If you decide to specialise in one subject you will take between 60 - 80 credits in it. If you decide to specialise in two subjects you will take at least 40 credits in each pathway. Students must take a dissertation from one of their pathway subjects. Students can also take up to 20 credits of second year units or 20 credits of free choice.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Engaging with Social Research	20	M
Philosophy	20	O
Politics	20	O
Social Anthropology	20	O
Sociology	20	O
Criminology	20	O
Data Analytics	20	O

In addition to the above course units listed you may take up to 20 credits of free choice. This can include a course unit from anywhere in the University.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

One mandatory unit:
20th Century Analytical Philosophy

How to Conduct Politics Research	20	M
The Ethnographer's Craft	20	M
Qualitative Social Research Design & Methods	20	M
Modelling Criminological Data	20	M
Essentials of Survey Design & Analysis	20	M

Plus a choice of optional units from other subject areas:

Philosophy	20	O
Politics	20	O
Social Anthropology	20	O
Sociology	20	O
Criminology	20	O
Data Analytics	20	O
A language course or the Stellify programme	20	O

EXAMPLE COURSE UNITS

Dissertation in one of your pathway subjects

Philosophy	20	O
Politics	20	O
Social Anthropology	20	O
Sociology	20	O
Criminology	20	O
Data Analytics	20	O

These are examples of course units offered in 2025/26 and are subject to change. See the full list of course units and find out more online: uom.link/bass-ug-26

Key

- M Mandatory unit
- O Optional unit



STUDENT LIFE

FIRST YEAR SEMESTER 1 EXAMPLE TIMETABLE (PHILOSOPHY AND POLITICS)

MONDAY	9am - 11am Critical Thinking - Lecture	11am-2pm Break with friends / Lunch	2pm-3pm 1-2-1 office hours	4pm-5pm Engaging With Social Research - Tutorial
TUESDAY	9am - 11am Critical Thinking - Lecture	11am-12noon British Politics: Power and the State - Lecture	12noon - 1pm Lunch break @ Uni Place	1pm - 3pm British Politics: Engaging With Social Research - Tutorial Preparation.
WEDNESDAY	10am -11am British Politics: Power and the State - Lecture	12noon - 1pm Lunch break	1pm - 2pm Self-directed study	2pm - 5pm Sports and society activities
THURSDAY	10am - 11am Academic Advisor meeting	12noon - 1pm British Politics: Power and the State - Tutorial	1pm - 3pm Critical Thinking - Tutorial Preparation.	3pm - 5pm Late lunch then library
FRIDAY	9am - 11am Engaging With Social Research - Lecture	11am - 1pm British Politics: Power and the State - Tutorial Preparation.	1pm - 2.30pm Lunch@ Pret	3pm - 4pm Critical Thinking - Tutorial

■ Self-guided study/Extracurricular/Personal ■ Timetabled study

*This is an example timetable, your exact timetable may vary.



"I plan on pursuing a career that involves learning the globalising society and interacting with different cultures. More specifically, I'd like a career that strives to learn how the economy is driven under a dynamic world and how we adapt to these changes in everyday lives."

ASHLEY IP, SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY BA STUDENT

CAREERS AND EMPLOYABILITY

The course units available give you a range of subject specific transferable skills, such as the ability to think critically, present your ideas clearly and succinctly, develop creative solutions to problems, and present a reasoned argument. Some of our recent graduates now work at the Ministry of Justice, Friends of the Earth, Google and Palgrave Macmillan.

The University has its own dedicated, award-winning Careers Service that you would have full access to as a student and for two years after you graduate.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITY

In year one you may apply for a paid professional placement year to boost your employability. If successful, the Professional Experience team will work with you to find a suitable placement to complete in year three. You will be completing the year three coursework in year four. Your degree title will be extended to include 'with Professional Experience', giving you the added advantage of relevant work experience when entering the competitive graduate jobs market.

STUDY ABROAD

You can apply in year one to spend a year abroad in year two. If you are successful, you will put together a package of course units at your host university with your Academic Exchange Advisor in Manchester. Upon your return, you will complete your third year modules in a fourth year of your degree.

PAID PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Apply for a paid Q-Step work placement between Years 2 and 3. It is an excellent opportunity to apply research skills and make professional contacts. Recent placements have included the Home Office, Manchester City Council and The Times.

Find out more about the Q-Step programme: uom.link/qstep-26

EMPLOYMENT



80%

of students went on to employment or further study 15 months after graduating, with an average starting salary of

£25,000

(Discover Uni)

Employability



Our courses offer great scope for you to shape your studies in line with your career aspirations.

During your time at the University, you can learn more about different careers through guest lectures, discussions with your academic advisor, summer internships and work placements. You'll also have the opportunity to meet employers at our events.

CAREERS SERVICE

Our Careers Service will prepare you for the competitive jobs market and help you find part-time jobs, volunteering opportunities and work placements. This service helps make Manchester one of the most targeted universities by graduate employers (High Fliers Report 2024).

Visit our [Careers Service website](https://uom.link/soass-ug-careers-26) to find out more: uom.link/soass-ug-careers-26

MANCHESTER LEADERSHIP PROGRAMME

This University-wide second year course unit offers a unique combination of academic units and volunteering. You will learn the importance of leadership in promoting social, economic and environmental sustainability.

Visit our [website](https://uom.link/soass-ug-mlp-26) to find out more about the Manchester Leadership Programme: uom.link/soass-ug-mlp-26

MANCHESTER GOLD

Career mentoring is a really useful way of meeting people working in your chosen field. Students can apply to be

matched with an employer mentor from a wide range of sectors, depending on their own ambitions.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER GLOBAL ALUMNI COMMUNITY

With more than 500,000 alumni worldwide, you'll never be far from another graduate of The University of Manchester. There are established alumni groups in countries around the world to help you stay connected to each other and to the University – great for networking within your country and professional industry.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The University College of Interdisciplinary Learning offers optional units outside of your subject area. Units will introduce you to topics and ways of thinking, tackling the key questions facing society in the 21st century - for example, the digital revolution, globalisation and mental health. Our units equip you

with invaluable knowledge and skills which will complement your studies and help make you more employable.

To find out more visit the UCIL website: uom.link/soass-ug-ucil-26

STUDENT SOCIETIES

There are a number of subject-level societies you can join through the Students' Union, as well as societies that can support your future plans, including:

- Homeless Healthcare Society
- Women in Business
- Convo Club - Refugee & Asylum Seekers
- Lawyers Without Borders
- Entrepreneurial Society of Manchester
- ReachOut Society – a mentoring scheme supporting children in disadvantaged communities
- Young Academics

Find out more on the Students' Union website: manchesterstudentsunion.com

STELLIFY

DO MORE BE MORE

There's a reason our graduates are some of the most targeted by the UK's top graduate recruiters (High Fliers Research 2024). We offer you the opportunity for true personal and professional change and growth. We call it Stellify.



We encourage you to broaden your horizons, understand the issues that matter in contemporary society and step up to make a difference to local and global communities. You'll do more, dream more, try more and be more.

Find out more about Stellify: uom.link/soass-ug-stellify-26

Hear from Indy and Gaby: uom.link/stellify-story
After becoming Homeless Project Coordinators, the pair set up their own campaign to tackle period poverty – 'Once a Month' – which helped distribute sanitary products and care packages to women in need.



Funding and scholarships

UK STUDENT FINANCE

UK GOVERNMENT TUITION FEE LOANS

Full-time UK students can apply for a tuition fee loan from the government

Visit the Government website for more information:
www.gov.uk/student-finance

UK GOVERNMENT MAINTENANCE LOANS

Full-time English-domiciled students can also apply for a maintenance loan from the UK government to help with expenses such as accommodation, food and bills.

For students who are resident in other areas of the UK, please visit the University's finance pages: uom.link/soss-ug-finance-26

BURSARIES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

We're fully committed to attracting and supporting the very best students. We're one of the leading Russell Group universities for welcoming talented students from low-income households, and we're proud to offer a generous package of financial support.

MANCHESTER BURSARY

The Manchester Bursary is available to UK students registered on an eligible undergraduate degree course and who have had a full financial assessment carried out by Student Finance England. In 2024/25 students were awarded either £1300 or £2600 per year depending on their residual household income.

Find out more:
uom.link/soss-ug-finance-26

UNDERGRADUATE ACCESS SCHOLARSHIPS

The University's Undergraduate Access Scholarships are generously funded by our alumni community and donors.

All students who have successfully completed the Manchester Access Programme and started an undergraduate course at the University will receive an award worth £1300 for each year of their study.

- Students under the age of 25 who have been in public care for a minimum of three months since the age of 11 will receive £1,300 a year
- Students under the age of 25 who have been estranged from their family for at least six months and have been studying without the support of a family network will receive £1,300 a year.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

International students looking for scholarships or other financial assistance towards covering fees and living costs should start thinking about this as early as possible. Many funding agencies and scholarships have strict deadlines and adequate funding for the full cost of your first year must be in place to successfully complete your visa application process.

LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Social Sciences offers some unique scholarships for Law students, such as the Lemn Sissay Law Bursary and the Graham McKenna-Mayes Scholarship.

Visit our website for the most up to date information on bursaries, scholarships and student finance: uom.link/soss-ug-finance-26. In some instances, we offer subject-specific awards and partial-fee scholarships based on academic merit. Check the course listings on our website for details.



FIND OUT MORE ABOUT STUDYING HERE

Our website holds a wealth of information on various aspects of student life. Below are some of the most popular topics.

ADMISSIONS

Application to all of our courses is via ucas.com

Find out more about Undergraduate applications on our website:
uom.link/soss-ug-apply-26

EU STUDENTS

EU, other EEA and Swiss nationals are not eligible for home fees or Student Finance England support. Students joining us from these countries will also need to apply for a visa under the new Student Route.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

A range of services are available for international students, including airport collection, orientation and specialist student advisors.

For more information, visit our website:
uom.link/soss-ug-international-26

TUITION FEES

The undergraduate tuition fee and tuition fee loan will be £9,535 per year for 2025 entry, but there is the potential for this to change from 2026 entry onwards, so please check our course profiles for the most up to date information.

International fees are not standard across all courses – use the tuition fee search tool to find out the fees for your course:
uom.link/ug-tuition-fees-26

PROSPECTUS

View our 2025/26 prospectus online:
uom.link/soss-prospectus-ug-26



Student support

We have a range of specialist support services at the University to help you look after your general wellbeing and to keep you on track academically.

STUDENT INDUCTION

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

- the opportunity to meet other students
- meetings with your programme director and student support staff
- the opportunity to join student societies and various social events

To find out more visit our Welcome website: welcome.manchester.ac.uk

ACADEMIC ADVISORS

You meet your academic advisor regularly as part of your studies. Your academic advisor is there to support you throughout your studies on matters of an academic nature.

STUDENT SUPPORT AND ADVICE TEAM

If you'd prefer to talk to somebody outside the School, our student support and student money advisors based in The Atrium in University Place offer confidential appointments and drop-in sessions throughout the year.

Find out more on our Student Support website: studentsupport.manchester.ac.uk

STUDENT MENTORING SCHEME

We operate a peer mentoring scheme, where you can ask questions and get academic help from students who have been in the same position as you.

COUNSELLING SERVICE

We have trained University counsellors on-campus, and a 24/7 counselling service which all students have access to throughout their degree.

STUDENTS' UNION

Our Students' Union has an advice centre to assist you with academic issues and a peer support centre whose services include Nightline, a confidential listening and information service run for students by students.

To find out more visit the Students' Union website: manchesterstudentsunion.com

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT STUDYING HERE

ACCOMMODATION

Offer of accommodation guaranteed for all new first year students. For international students, this promise covers the full duration of your course.

Some conditions do apply. For more information, visit our Accommodation website: accommodation.manchester.ac.uk

MAPS

Get to grips with your future home and take a closer look at our campus.

View our maps online: uom.link/soas-ug-maps-26

DISABILITY SUPPORT

You are strongly encouraged to contact the University's disability advisory and support service to discuss your needs.

For more information, visit our Disability Advisory and Support Services website: dso.manchester.ac.uk

SPORT

Discover more than 40 sports clubs, a huge variety of fitness classes plus sport volunteering.

Visit our website for more information: sport.manchester.ac.uk

CONNECT WITH OUR STUDENTS

Want to find out more about student life?

Chat with our student ambassadors and ask any questions you have via our website: uom.link/soas-ug-chat-26



For international entry requirements – please visit our international pages.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES			TYPICAL ENTRY REQUIREMENTS			SUBJECT SPECIFIC
COURSE	UCAS CODE	COURSE LENGTH (YEARS)	A-LEVEL	CONTEXTUAL OFFER	IB	A-LEVEL
FOR FULL ENTRY REQUIREMENTS PLEASE REFER TO OUR WEBSITE AND COURSES LISTED AS THEY ARE BELOW						
ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE						
Accounting and Finance [BA (Econ)]	NN43	3/4				Yes
Economics and Finance [BA (Econ)]	LN13	3/4	AAA	ABB	36 points 6,6,6 at HL	Yes
Finance [BA (Econ)]	N300	3/4				Yes
CRIMINOLOGY						
Criminology [BA]	M901	3/4	AAB	BBB	35 points 6,6,5 at HL	Yes
Criminology and Data Analytics (BASS)	C856	3/4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	Yes
Criminology with International Study [BA]	M904	4	AAB	BBB	35 points 6,6,5 at HL	Yes
Law with Criminology [LLB]	M1M9	3	A*AA	AAB	37 points 7,6,6 at HL	Yes
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES						
Accounting and Finance [BA (Econ)]	NN43	3/4				Yes
Economics [BA (Econ)]	L100	3/4				Yes
Economics and Finance [BA (Econ)]	LN13	3/4				Yes
Economics and Philosophy [BA (Econ)]	LV15	3/4				Yes
Economics and Politics [BA (Econ)]	LL12	3/4	AAA	ABB	36 points 6,6,6 at HL	Yes
Economics and Data Analytics [BA (Econ)]	LL15	3/4				Yes
Economics and Sociology [BA (Econ)]	LL13	3/4				Yes
Finance [BA (Econ)]	N300	3/4				Yes
Modern History and Economics [BA]	V136	3/4				Yes
ECONOMICS						
Economics [BSc]	L102	3/4	AAA	ABB	36 points 6,6,6 at HL	Yes
LAW						
Law [LLB]	M100	3				Yes
Law with Criminology [LLB]	M1M9	3				Yes
Law with International Study [LLB]	M101	4	A*AA	AAB	37 points 7,6,6 at HL	Yes
Law with Politics [LLB]	LM21	3				Yes
PHILOSOPHY						
Economics and Philosophy [BA (Econ)]	LV15	3/4	AAA	ABB	36 points 6,6,6 at HL	Yes
Philosophy [BA]	V500	3/4				Yes
Philosophy and Criminology [BASS]	VL53	3/4				Yes
Philosophy and Politics [BASS]	VL52	3/4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	Yes
Social Anthropology and Philosophy [BASS]	LV65	3/4				Yes
Sociology and Philosophy [BASS]	LV35	3/4				Yes
Philosophy and Religion [BA]	VV35	3	AAB	ABC	35 points 6,6,5 at HL	No
POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS						
Politics and International Relations [BSocSc]	L200	3/4	AAA	ABB	36 points 6,6,6 at HL	Yes
Politics and Data Analytics BASS]	P467	3/4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	Yes
Economics and Politics [BA (Econ)]	LL12	3/4	AAA	ABB	36 points 6,6,6 at HL	Yes
Philosophy and Politics [BASS]	VL52	3/4				Yes
Politics and Criminology [BASS]	LM29	3/4				Yes
Politics and Arabic [BA]	LT26	4				No
Politics and Chinese [BA]	LT21	4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	No
Politics and French [BA]	LR21	4				No
Politics and German [BA]	LR22	4				No
Politics and Italian [BA]	LR23	4				No

Politics and Japanese [BA]	LT22	4				No
Politics and Portuguese [BA]	LR25	4				No
Politics and Russian [BA]	LR27	4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	No
Politics and Spanish [BA]	LR24	4				No
Politics and Modern History	VL12	4	AAA	ABB	36 points 6,6,6 at HL	Yes
POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND ECONOMICS (PPE)						
Politics, Philosophy and Economics [BA]	LV25	3/4	AAA	ABB	36 points 6,6,6 at HL	Yes
Politics and Sociology [BASS]	LL23	3/4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	Yes
Politics and Social Anthropology [BASS]	LL26	3/4				Yes
SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY						
Social Anthropology [BSocSc]	L600	3/4				Yes
Comparative Religion and Social Anthropology [BA]	VL66	3				No
Linguistics and Social Anthropology [BA]	QL16	3				No
Politics and Social Anthropology [BASS]	LL26	3/4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	Yes
Social Anthropology and Criminology [BASS]	LM69	3/4				Yes
Social Anthropology and Philosophy [BASS]	LV65	3/4				Yes
Social Anthropology and Data Analytics [BASS]	S456	3/4				Yes
Social Anthropology and Sociology [BASS]	LL63	3/4				Yes
SOCIOLOGY						
Sociology [BSocSc]	L300	3/4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	Yes
Economics and Sociology [BA (Econ)]	LL13	3/4	AAA	ABB	36 points 6,6,6 at HL	Yes
Linguistics and Sociology [BA]	QL13	3/4				No
Politics and Sociology [BASS]	LL23	3/4				Yes
Sociology and Data Analytics [BASS]	52L8	3/4				Yes
Sociology and Philosophy [BASS]	LV35	3/4				Yes
Sociology and Criminology [BASS]	LM39	3/4				Yes
Sociology and Arabic [BA]	TL31	4				No
Sociology and Chinese [BA]	TL32	4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	No
Sociology and French [BA]	RL31	4				No
Sociology and German [BA]	RL32	4				No
Sociology and Italian [BA]	RL33	4				No
Sociology and Japanese [BA]	TL33	4				No
Sociology and Portuguese [BA]	RL35	4				No
Sociology and Russian [BA]	RL34	4				No
Sociology and Spanish [BA]	RL36	4				No
BA SOCIAL SCIENCES (BASS)						
Criminology and Data Analytics BASS]	C856	3/4				Yes
Philosophy and Criminology [BASS]	VL53	3/4				Yes
Philosophy and Politics [BASS]	VL52	3/4				Yes
Politics and Criminology [BASS]	LM29	3/4				Yes
Politics and Data Analytics [BASS]	P467	3/4				Yes
Politics and Social Anthropology [BASS]	LL26	3/4				Yes
Politics and Sociology [BASS]	LL23	3/4	ABB	BBC	34 points 6,5,5 at HL	Yes
Social Anthropology and Criminology [BASS]	LM69	3/4				Yes
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Social Anthropology and Data Analytics [BASS]	S456	3/4				Yes
Social Anthropology and Sociology [BASS]	LL63	3/4				Yes
Sociology and Criminology [BASS]	LM39	3/4				Yes
Sociology and Philosophy [BASS]	LV35	3/4				Yes
Sociology and Data Analytics [BASS]	52L8	3/4				Yes

DISCLAIMER

This brochure was produced in April 2025 for the 2026 intake. It has therefore been produced in advance of course starting dates. For this reason, course information, including course content, may be amended prior to your applying for a place on a course of study. There are a number of reasons why changes to course information and/or published term dates may need to be made prior to your applying for a place on a course. These may include, but are not limited to: the need to make reasonable changes to the content and teaching offered in relation to any course for operational and/or academic reasons; the withdrawal of courses due to insufficient numbers; a course not receiving the required accreditation; and/or interruption or loss of key services due to circumstances beyond our control, including fire, flood or other operational issues. Prospective students are therefore reminded that they are responsible for ensuring, prior to applying to study at The University of Manchester, that they review up-to date information by searching for the relevant course at

manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/courses

GET IN TOUCH

For up to date phone numbers and email addresses, including admissions contacts, please visit our website:

uom.link/soss-ug-contact-26

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