LEARNING VISITING STUDENTS

Recognising that students may have different requirements and expectations, UCL offers a range of opportunities for you to enjoy the benefits of studying here under flexible or short-term arrangements, either as part of a degree programme for which you are enrolled elsewhere, or for professional and personal development.

Visiting Research and Graduate Affiliate Study

It is possible to study at UCL for a period of between three and 12 months as part of a graduate degree for which you are formally enrolled at another institution outside the UK, thus not aiming towards a UCL qualification.

Students who are registered for graduate degree programmes at universities overseas can, subject to any restrictions placed on them by their ‘home’ university, study at UCL and transfer credit earned to the home institution to count towards the award of their degree.

It is possible to study on this basis as a research student (Visiting Research Student) or as a taught graduate student (Graduate Affiliate Student).

To do so you will be required to meet the usual academic and English language requirements for the programme on which you intend to study.

We recognise that study in this way provides the opportunity and flexibility to extend and complement your degree programme at your home university.

Graduate Affiliate and Visiting Research Students are full members of the UCL community and benefit from all of the usual services and facilities afforded to full-degree students, including those offered through UCL’s Graduate School.

Visiting Research Students

Visiting Research Students are registered for a research degree at an overseas university. You can spend a period of time at UCL undertaking research which is complementary to the research degree project at your ‘home’ university.

It is possible to come to UCL as a Visiting Research Student either via an established research collaboration or independently.

This is a popular mode of study. You will benefit from undertaking research in two environments and this will provide different insights and perspectives within your chosen discipline. You might have access to collections or materials at UCL that would otherwise be unavailable to you. If you are undertaking a laboratory-based project, you may benefit by having access to different equipment or techniques.

Information about the research opportunities in different academic units and links to more detailed information can be found on the individual subject pages (40–137).

You can find further information on the scheme, including the application process, at www.ucl.ac.uk/visiting-research.

Graduate Affiliate Students

As a Graduate Affiliate Student you will be able to take individual courses from UCL Master’s or Postgraduate Diploma programmes. You will study alongside the full-degree programme students and be assessed, where possible, in the same way.

Individual modules can be identified by following the links on the subject entry pages (40–137).

Further information about the scheme, including advice on application, can be found at www.ucl.ac.uk/graduate-affiliate.

Adult learning and professional development

UCL has a range of short courses, summer schools and evening and daytime seminars, some designed primarily for your professional or personal development and some which can be followed for general interest. You may be eligible for academic credit if you study modules from certain postgraduate degrees, diplomas or certificates.

The growing programme of professional development courses is offered in a range of disciplines including architecture, archaeology, medicine, law, archive management and engineering.

Programmes which can be followed for general interest include Summer Schools offered by the History of Art Department and by the Slade School of Fine Art.

Details of programmes can be obtained from the relevant academic department.