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The Shard

Tate Modern

King’s Cross Station
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St Pancras Station
18 mins walk from UCL

British Library
10 mins walk from UCL

Euston Station
Our search is on for students who think for themselves and for the future of our world.
For the problem solvers, the doers and the bold thinkers.

What matters is you. Your ideas and perspective. Your ambition and determination. We are searching for the next generation of visionaries – the brightest and the best.

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At UCL we’re proud of our pioneering history, our distinguished present and our exciting future. UCL is a great place to be a student – here are some of the reasons why.
At the vanguard of research
Dementia is the leading cause of death in England and Wales. UCL has been selected as the hub for the new, £250 million Dementia Research Institute, with the aim of improving the lives of millions worldwide.

Re-examining the past
The Centre for the Study of the Legacies of British Slave-ownership is radically reshaping our understanding of slavery’s role in shaping British history, and the legacies that remain with us today.

No.1 in London
We’re the highest-ranked university in London* – recently voted the best student city in the UK and 3rd best in the world.**

World-leading, world-impacting research
A score of 3.5/4 for the real-world impact of our research in the last Research Excellence Framework (REF 2014).

200+ degree programmes
A wide scope to customise, specialise and choose options to suit your interests and career aspirations.

Located in the heart of London
UCL is surrounded by an exceptional concentration of academic, industrial and professional bodies as well as cultural and scientific institutions.

Students from more than 150 countries
Around 41% of our students come from outside the UK, giving us a truly global perspective.

29 Nobel laureates
There has been a Nobel Prize winner from the UCL community in every decade since the Prize was established.

An award-winning sustainable campus
UCL has received an EcoCampus Platinum Award and ISO14001 award for its environmental management system.

Over 250 student clubs and societies
Students’ Union UCL runs societies for all interests and nationalities.

Why choose UCL?

We’re up there with the best universities in the world.*

1. MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
2. Stanford University
3. Harvard University
4. Caltech (California Institute of Technology)
5. University of Cambridge
6. University of Oxford
7. UCL
8. Imperial College London
9. University of Chicago
10. ETH Zurich (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology)

* Source: QS World University Rankings 2018
** Source: QS Best Student Cities 2017
A pioneering approach to education, still alive today

In 1826, a university education was limited to the very few. You had to be male, a member of the established church, and independently wealthy.

UCL’s founders wanted to do things differently. Inspired by the ideas of philosopher Jeremy Bentham, they decided that education should be available to all who could benefit from it – and UCL was created.

Jeremy Bentham
Although not a founder of UCL, Jeremy Bentham – a philosopher and social reformer, who advocated for gender equality and the abolition of slavery – is very much regarded as our spiritual father.

Find out more:
ucl.ac.uk/bentham-project

CORE Economics at UCL
A new digital, open-access approach to teaching Economics, CORE (Curriculum Open-access Resource for Economics), was pioneered at UCL and is now being used across the world.

Find out more:
core-econ.org
Today we stay true to our radical heritage, pioneering new approaches to teaching and learning and leading the world with our groundbreaking research across a huge range of disciplines.

We were:
The first university in England to accept women students on equal terms with men.

Today:
We hold a Silver Athena SWAN award, in recognition of the university’s commitment to tackling gender inequality in higher education.

We were:
The first university in England to embrace a wide diversity of social and religious backgrounds.

Today:
We invest more than £4 million per year in Widening Participation activity.

We were:
The first university in England to teach engineering, architecture, languages and more.

Today:
Our tradition of teaching innovation continues, with our Connected Curriculum initiative making research a cornerstone of our students’ activity, and our Arts and Sciences BASc leading the way in interdisciplinary study.
Your undergraduate programme is informed by the world-leading research of our incredible academic staff.

Our programmes are designed to stretch your intellect and develop your skills of analysis and problem-solving, preparing you for your career, wherever it takes you.

Learn how to think – not what to think
Thinking – and working – beyond the classroom

Innovative, research-based education

Through our Connected Curriculum you make connections with researchers and with other students, undertake research activity of your own and create original output. We use a wide range of teaching methods, beyond the traditional lecture and seminar, giving you the chance to apply your knowledge and build your skills for your future career.

Shaping your university experience

Education is changing, and you're the ones changing it. We see our students as partners in teaching and learning. You will have many opportunities to make your voice heard and actively develop UCL education through our ChangeMakers programme.

Find out more: ucl.ac.uk/changemakers

Interdisciplinary teaching and learning

At UCL, we believe the best way to solve a problem is to bring together thinking from different academic disciplines. This is reflected in the UCL Grand Challenges, our joined-up approach to the world’s most pressing problems. Most of our degrees allow you to take elective modules from other disciplines within UCL and we encourage language study, to bring new perspectives to your studies.

Experience for the working world

You will be encouraged to connect your academic learning with workplace learning, developing transferable skills such as communication, group working, negotiation and public engagement.

Our Grand Challenges explore cross-disciplinary, joined-up solutions in the areas of Global Health, Cultural Understanding, Sustainable Cities, Human Wellbeing, Justice and Equality and Transformative Technology. See ucl.ac.uk/grand-challenges
Develop a ‘global’ way of thinking

UCL and London share a great strength – the diversity of people, activity and ideas. We attract staff and students from all over the world and their different perspectives combine to create a rich and productive community. Our students develop cultural fluency and a global perspective that are prized by employers. Many of our students take up the opportunity to study abroad, which develops these characteristics even further.

Below, right: The opening session of the Global Citizenship Programme 2017, with a recent alumnus talking to around 900 students about the benefit of having taken part.

Below: The first UCL Vietnam Festival ‘Colours of Vietnam’ drew together Vietnamese students from across the UK to display Vietnamese traditions at their finest.

A global perspective from an international community

Study abroad
We encourage you to study abroad, making the most of UCL’s connections and collaborations with institutions and industry across the world.

Find out more: ucl.ac.uk/studyabroad

Global Citizenship Programme
All our students can participate in the Global Citizenship Programme, a free two-week programme that takes place after the summer exams. Here you work together in interdisciplinary teams, coming up with ideas to solve problems related to our Grand Challenges (see p11), such as designing a greener city or tackling an epidemic. In your second year and beyond you can focus on developing skills such as entrepreneurship, to prepare you for life after university.

Find out more: ucl.ac.uk/global-citizenship-programme

UCL has exchange agreements with over 250 institutions in 40 countries across five continents.
“My internship allowed me to apply the experimental, design and communication skills gained during my studies.”

Nick Wood
Engineering (Biomedical) MEng, Fourth Year

Nick undertook an EPSRC-funded internship working with the conservation charity Space For Giants on tracking technology for elephants in Kenya. His generator design has the potential to dramatically improve the tracking process.
A century of Nobel laureates

Our people change the world: there has been at least one Nobel laureate from the UCL community of current or former staff and students in every decade since the first prize in 1901.

1904 – Chemistry
Sir William Ramsay discovered the noble gases: helium, argon, neon, krypton and xenon.

1913 – Literature
Rabindranath Tagore, the polymath known as the ‘Bard of Bengal’.

1915 – Physics
Sir William Henry Bragg analysed the structure of crystals using X-rays.

1921 – Chemistry
Frederick Soddy invented the concept of isotopes.

1922 – Physiology or Medicine
Archibald Vivian Hill was the founder of biophysics.

1928 – Physics
Owen Wilans Richardson discovered the law of thermionic emission.

1929 – Physiology or Medicine
Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins discovered growth-stimulating vitamins.

1936 – Physiology or Medicine
Sir Henry Hallett Dale and Otto Loewi discovered neurotransmitters.

1938 – Physiology or Medicine
Corneille Jean François Heymans revealed how respiration is regulated.

1944 – Chemistry
Otto Hahn made discoveries leading to the development of nuclear technology.

1947 – Chemistry
Robert Robinson discovered structure of morphine and strychnine.

1955 – Chemistry
Vincent du Vigneaud carried out the first synthesis of a polypeptide hormone, oxytocin.

1959 – Chemistry
Jaroslav Heyrovsky discovered polarography, widely used in clinical and environmental analysis.

1960 – Physiology or Medicine
Peter Brian Medawar discovered the key to successful organ and tissue transplantation (acquired immunological tolerance).

Right: A statue in Gordon Square commemorating Rabindranath Tagore, a poet, artist and musician whose work reshaped Bengali culture in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.
John O’Keefe is the most recent UCL Nobel winner, for his work on ‘grid cells’ in the brain that we use as a positioning system to orient ourselves.

The Higgs Boson – an elementary particle first predicted by Peter Higgs – was eventually proved to exist in 2013, solving a fundamental problem in particle physics.

Almost half of our 29 Nobel laureates were born outside the UK.
UCL is in the heart of London – and your life with us in London is at the heart of your UCL education. We’re investing more money than ever before to ensure that our original estate is fit for the 21st century and beyond, as well as providing new and exciting facilities.
The new Student Centre, a flagship project of Transforming UCL, is scheduled to open in the spring of 2019, incorporating an enquiries hub, 1,000 new study spaces, IT clusters and a roof terrace. The building has sustainability at its heart, with features including solar panels, vastly reduced water consumption and a green roof.

Transforming UCL

We’re incredibly proud of our radical past – but even more important is the future. We know that knowledge doesn’t stand still and we want to be ready for the challenges of the next ten, fifty and one hundred years. That’s why we’re spending £1.2 billion over the next ten years as part of the ‘Transforming UCL’ project to create new, sustainable spaces and facilities to meet our world-class aspirations and commitment to excellence and innovation. We’re also aiming to raise £600 million for world-impacting research and student support with our largest-ever fundraising campaign, ‘It’s All Academic’.

Find out more:
ucl.ac.uk/transforming-ucl
ucl.ac.uk/campaign

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Our campus and facilities

UCL’s central London campus has everything you need to make your studies enjoyable and effective – from our beautiful historic libraries and museums to the most up-to-date new facilities.

Transforming UCL – what’s next?

Projects that have already been completed include a medical library hub in the Grade II listed Cruciform Building, a brand new outdoor social space and refectory at the Wilkins Terrace on the main campus, and a stunning new home for the Bartlett School of Architecture at 22 Gordon Street, which has already won various awards including a RIBA London award.

As well as the new Student Centre, projects due for completion in 2018 include the extension of the Astor College Hall of Residence, a redevelopment of the Faculty of Laws’ historic home at Bentham House, new spaces for Engineering and Architecture teaching on our Here East site in Stratford, East London, and a full upgrade of teaching, research and learning spaces for Earth Sciences on the Bloomsbury campus.

Find out more: ucl.ac.uk/transforming-ucl

Transforming UCL is the largest capital project we’ve ever undertaken – giving our students stunning, sustainable spaces in which to work and play.
Libraries and study spaces

Our students have access to 18 specialist libraries, as well as some impressive spaces devoted to studying and collaborating. UCL Libraries hold a vast collection of books and journals as well as online resources that can be accessed from anywhere in the world. Historic and valuable material can be requested and viewed in our Special Collections Reading Room, and we regularly display rare items in our annual exhibitions and research sessions.

Find out more:
 ucl.ac.uk/library

UCL is home to the world’s first completely open access university press, UCL Press. You can download examples of the latest research going on at UCL at ucl.ac.uk/ucl-press

Below, top: The Scandinavian Collections in the Main Library.
Below, bottom: Students at work in the Cruciform Hub.

Below: The spectacular Donaldson Reading Room, in UCL’s Main Library.
UCL Museums and Collections

Our Museums and Collections are part of what make UCL so special – ranging from geology to Egyptology and taking in pathology, science, zoology and an Art Museum along the way. All our museums and collections are open to the public as well as being used in teaching.

Find out more: ucl.ac.uk/culture

Bloomsbury Theatre and Studio

The Bloomsbury is a 500-seat theatre on Gordon Street, next to the Students’ Union UCL building, known for hosting innovative stand-up comedy as well as gigs, science events and student productions. The Bloomsbury is currently being renovated and is scheduled to reopen in the autumn of 2018; in the meantime the smaller Bloomsbury Studio hosts stand-up comedy, spoken word, music and student performances.

UCL is home to one of only seven NASA Regional Planetary Image Facilities outside the USA, providing data from four decades of space exploration to researchers, students and the general public.

Below, top: The view from the Flaxman Gallery, at the entrance to the Main Library, out onto UCL’s Main Quad.

Below, bottom: The Grant Museum of Zoology holds around 68,000 objects in a stunning Victorian building on UCL’s Bloomsbury campus.

Above: The Petrie Museum holds around 80,000 objects, making it one of the greatest collections of Egyptian and Sudanese archaeology in the world.

Right: The Institute of Making’s MakeSpace is a resource for all UCL students to conduct hands-on research.
“Learning Through Artefacts brings UCL’s collections to life for children and families.”

Maya Howard
Archaeology and Anthropology BA, Third Year

Inspired by the UCL Art Museum, Maya founded an educational programme where children can handle objects and discover the university setting as a space where creativity and knowledge can grow.
London is your classroom

UCL is based in the central London neighbourhood of Bloomsbury, the historic home of Virginia Woolf and the Bloomsbury Set, close to the British Museum and British Library. With excellent transport links to the rest of London and the UK, there’s always something to do, see and learn.

As a UCL student you can find context and support for your studies with an unrivalled range of libraries and archives, theatres, cinemas and galleries, research institutions, professional bodies, courts of law…

UCL is in the ‘Knowledge Quarter’ of London, which includes over 75 academic, research, cultural, media and technology institutions large and small – from Google to the Charles Dickens Museum.

Students can take advantage of free or discounted exhibitions and lectures, and our location means that travel is easy to some of the world’s best-known museums and cultural and scientific institutions. You could even find yourself being taught in art galleries, on-site visits to construction projects or archaeological excavations, at London Zoo, or the Houses of Parliament.

Right: Gordon Square, close to UCL, is a popular place to relax in the sunshine.

Below: The iconic British Museum, founded in 1753, was the first national public museum in the world – today it welcomes more than 6 million visitors annually.
London has been ranked as the 3rd best student city in the world – and the best in the UK.
QS Best Student Cities 2017

Below, top: A defining feature of life in London: the Tube! Students are eligible for 30% off Travelcards and bus passes valid for a week or more. Find out more at: tfl.gov.uk


Left: Watch one of Shakespeare’s plays at the Globe Theatre.

Below, top: UCL is a founding partner of the Francis Crick Institute, a unique biomedical institute devoted to understanding the fundamental biology underlying health and disease.

Below, bottom: UCL alumnus Eduardo Paolozzi’s statue of Isaac Newton in the forecourt of the British Library, near King’s Cross.
There’s no better place to study because of the brilliant resources we have to support our degrees.”

Alicia Alli
History BA, Third Year

For Alicia, a key benefit of studying at UCL is its close proximity to institutions such as the Victoria and Albert Museum and London Metropolitan Archives – invaluable resources for a historian!
Accommodation

It’s simple. We will guarantee you accommodation, no matter where you live now, as long as:

- you will be a single, first-year undergraduate.
- you have chosen UCL as your firm choice through UCAS by the deadline (currently 31 May of the year of entry).
- you submit your accommodation application online by the deadline (currently 31 May of the year of entry).
- you have not lived or studied at a university in London (inside the M25 motorway) previously.

All the information you need about the application process, and details of all our accommodation, can be found online (see below). The majority of the accommodation available is managed by UCL. Some accommodation is managed by partners such as the University of London or private operators.

Find out more:
ucl.ac.uk/accommodation

We know that finding somewhere convenient and cost-effective to live is a top priority for all new students and we give it equal importance. That’s why we guarantee accommodation to all first-year students.*

* subject to conditions – see left
What you get and what it might cost

Our accommodation fees include room rental and use of communal areas, utility charges including Wi-Fi, basic contents insurance and vibrant Hall communities led by residents. The fees you pay will vary depending on location and facilities.

There are two types of accommodation available:

- Halls of Residence in which meals are included (breakfast and an evening dinner from Monday to Friday and brunch at weekends).
- Student Houses where you will share kitchen facilities (cooker, refrigerator, freezer, kettle, toaster and microwave) to prepare your own meals.

All UCL accommodation is offered for 39 weeks and is located in central London (Zones 1 or 2 of London’s public transport network).

Each of our sites is managed and run by experienced and knowledgeable managers and student residence advisers (SRAs). Their responsibilities range from out of hours support to wellbeing, ensuring you have an exceptional student experience. All of our accommodation has secure access with your security and wellbeing our main priority.

As a guide, for the 2017/18 session fee ranges were as follows:

**UCL Halls of Residence (catered)**
- Twin room (not en-suite): £154.42 – £166.46 per week
- Single room (not en-suite): £185.92 – £222.32 per week

**UCL Student Houses (self-catered)**
- Twin room: £102.97 – £125.44 per week
- One-bed flat: £190.26 – £288.82 per week

Fees for UCL accommodation are updated every year and will appear online as soon as they have been set. Fees for halls operated by the University of London will be set in the spring of 2019.

**Find out more:**
[ucl.ac.uk/accommodation](http://ucl.ac.uk/accommodation)  
[halls.london.ac.uk/our-accommodation](http://halls.london.ac.uk/our-accommodation)

**Students with additional requirements**

- Students with disabilities: We have a limited number of rooms available for students with disabilities – get in contact with us for details.
- Students with families: We have some limited accommodation available for students with families – get in contact with us for details.
- Care leavers: We guarantee students who are care leavers accommodation for the duration of their degree programme.

**Find out more:**
[ucl.ac.uk/care-leavers](http://ucl.ac.uk/care-leavers)

Left: A twin room in Arthur Tattersall House on Gower Street, close to the UCL Bloomsbury campus. Sharing a room can be cost-effective, as well as being a good way to make new friends!
After your first year

Most students look for privately rented accommodation in year two and beyond, often sharing with friends.

The University of London Housing Services (housing.lon.ac.uk) can help you find suitable accommodation. Rents and locations will vary, but you can expect to pay between £145 and £175 per week (excluding bills) in central London. The further you live from the centre of London the cheaper the rents generally become, although this may increase your travel times and costs.

Contact us:
Email – residences@ucl.ac.uk
Facebook – facebook.com/uclaccommodation

Below: A twin room in Max Rayne House.

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Life in the heart of London
UCL at Here East: How to find us
A short walk from Hackney Wick, Stratford or Stratford International and easy access from our Bloomsbury campus.

Journey planner options:
1 Euston or King’s Cross – Highbury & Islington – Hackney Wick – 6 min walk
2 Tottenham Court Road – Stratford – HereEast bus
3 St Pancras – Stratford International – HereEast bus

Find out more: tfl.gov.uk/plan-a-journey

UCL accommodation
1 Astor College
2 Ifor Evans Hall
3 Arthur Tattersall House
4 Campbell House East
5 Campbell House West
6 Frances Gardner House
7 Goldsmith House
8 Ian Baker House
9 James Lighthill House
10 John Adams Hall
11 John Dodgson House
12 John Tovell House
13 Langton Close
14 Max Rayne House
15 Schafer House

Knowledge Quarter institutions
1 Wellcome Collection
2 Google
3 Charles Dickens Museum
4 British Library
5 Design Council
6 Royal College of Physicians
7 Institute of Physics
8 Alan Turing Institute
9 BT Archives
10 The BMJ (British Medical Journal)
11 Francis Crick Institute
12 Wiener Library

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Knowledge Quarter
Knowledge Quarter institutions
UCL accommodation
Walking distances from UCL campus
Parks
River Thames
Underground stations
Train stations
Hospitals
Inns of Court
Life outside the lecture theatre

University is a time to learn – and also to make new friends and have fun! The Students’ Union is the best place to do just that.

Students’ Union UCL

Students’ Union UCL is here to make more happen. The Union belongs to its members and is made up of all kinds of people from all kinds of places. You’ll never have a better chance to throw yourself into something new, and finding an opportunity that fits you, however big or small, is what it’s all about.

Find out more: studentsunionucl.org

Representing you

The Union is here to represent students’ views – so much so that it is led by seven elected students. We also help you create communities of under-represented students to ensure everyone is being heard. Together, we work to make things better, on campus and beyond.

Find out more: studentsunionucl.org/make-change

Social life

Driven by drama, sport, art or politics? With the Union’s 250+ societies and sports clubs, there are all sorts of ways to discover something that could become your passion. All of these groups are run by students and are open to every student at UCL – they’re the best way to meet friends, learn new skills and discover London.

The Union is also behind many of the events that help you get settled when you arrive. We organise parties at some of the most famous clubs in the world, including Ministry of Sound and Fabric, and also provide opportunities to meet new people in more relaxed settings. Be it games nights, a boat trip on the Thames or a pop-up cinema, the Union helps you make friends and memories you’ll never forget.

We don’t just provide the activities you’ll love; we also provide the spaces you’ll love them in. We run the cafés, bars and social spaces that will become the backdrop to your extracurricular time here – places that will become a home from home.

Find out more: studentsunionucl.org/student-life
studentsunionucl.org/places-for-you


Opposite, top: University College Opera perform Rimsky-Korsakov’s The Snowmaiden at the Bloomsbury Theatre.

Opposite, bottom: UCL Women’s Rugby includes players of around 20 different nationalities and holds nine consecutive London Varsity Series wins.
Sporting life

The Union provides one of the largest competitive sport programmes in the UK. With sports from surfing to lacrosse and gliding to judo, there are endless opportunities to join TeamUCL. If you’re at the top of your game and are competing nationally, we can also provide additional training and funding.

Games are played at a number of top facilities, including our very own Bloomsbury Fitness gym in the heart of campus. Somers Town Community Sports Centre, a 15-minute walk away, hosts many of our indoor sports. If outdoor sport is your thing, you might take the trip to the Sports Ground in Shenley or play on the iconic football pitches of Hackney Marshes.

Sport at the Union is award-winningly inclusive, with an active Pride in Sport LGBT+ campaign and a commitment to helping all students enjoy an active lifestyle, no matter what their level of ability. If you’re not keen on competitive sport, you can pedal a cycle-powered cinema, kayak through East London or hula hoop your way to a healthier you with Project Active.

Find out more: studentsunionucl.org/sport

Volunteering

London is a big city with a great many people who need support. The Union’s Volunteering Service works to connect you with them. Whether you’re helping people get back on their feet, contributing to local wildlife or giving lonely people some company, volunteering gives you the chance to make someone’s day brighter. In 2016/17 2,133 UCL student volunteers gave more than 60,000 hours of their time to support causes across London. By taking part in one of our 500+ opportunities, you’ll meet new people, build skills and get to see London in ways you’d never have expected.

Find out more: studentsunionucl.org/volunteer
“Winning the British Junior Weightlifting Championships was an amazing experience.”

Debbie Alawode
Medicine MBBS BSc, Second Year

Debbie has been supported by Students’ Union UCL’s Elite Athlete programme, which provided her with a gym membership as well as access to physiotherapy and a strength and conditioning coach.
**We’re here to help**

We know that many of our students will be living alone for the first time in a new city, or even a new country – and we know that university life can be stressful as you cope with a new level of academic work. We provide information, advice and welfare support for all our students.

**Transition Programme and Personal Tutors**

UCL’s Transition Programme is designed to help you settle in and adapt to university life, providing you with a mentor and information and social sessions to help you find your feet. You’ll also be assigned your own Personal Tutor, who can give you academic guidance and steer you towards any help you might need on practical and personal matters.

**You’re never more than a couple of clicks from help**

Our Student Support website is a portal to a huge range of information and advice, including information for disabled students, those with mental health difficulties, care leavers, mature students and LGBT+ students.

**Support for international students**

Our International Student Support Team provides information for new students before and after arrival, from general information on immigration matters to practical advice to help you prepare for your time in the UK. Our International Students Orientation Programme, held immediately before the academic year begins in September, is designed to help you settle in, learn how to access the range of services and opportunities on offer and adjust to the process of teaching and learning at UCL.

**Students’ Union UCL Advice Service**

Students’ Union UCL can offer advice on a range of concerns, including academic issues, accommodation, safety, money and employment.

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Below, right: All UCL students have access to a Personal Tutor, who’s there to give advice about anything that’s worrying you.

Below: Our Student Ambassador team help out at events like Open Days – visit us and talk to them about life at UCL (for details and dates see p128).
At UCL we take your future ambitions seriously and provide you with the support to realise them

UCL students are highly regarded and targeted by employers, who value their academic achievements and the skills they gain through extracurricular activities and work experience.
Help with your career

The team of professional consultants at UCL Careers can discuss your options and help you to plan your next move. In addition, every academic department has a specialist careers consultant who runs a bespoke programme of activities, from talks about career options, to panel discussions on the experiences of previous students.

- Every year about 800 employers/organisations attend events arranged by UCL Careers, including careers fairs, employer presentations and sector ‘themed weeks’ including talks, networking events and one-to-one advice sessions.
- The Skills4Work programme, run by UCL Careers with Students’ Union UCL, provides coaching in areas such as leadership, negotiation and interview skills.
- Our JobOnline message board promotes around 2,500 jobs, work experience and internship opportunities a week to UCL students.
- UCL Talent Bank puts you in touch with employers who are actively recruiting UCL students in small and medium-sized organisations.
- We offer a range of globally focused talks and events catering to both international students and those looking to work overseas.
- Our graduates can access our services for up to two years after leaving UCL!

Find out more:
- ucl.ac.uk/careers
- skills4work.net
- UCL Careers blog – blogs.ucl.ac.uk/ucl-careers
- Facebook – facebook.com/uclcareers
- Twitter – @UCLCareers

Our central London location means that there are plenty of opportunities for placement, internships or more permanent employment.

Career destinations of UCL graduates six months after graduation*

This shows the first career destinations of UK/EU students six months after their graduation from UCL in 2016. The median starting salary of those graduates in full-time work is £25,000.

- Full-time work (49%)
- Part-time work (9%)
- Work and study (9%)
- Study (30%)
- Due to start work (1%)
- Unemployed (2%)
- Other^ (8%)

* All data taken from the ‘Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education’ survey undertaken by the Higher Education Statistics Agency (HESA), looking at the destinations of UK and EU graduates in the 2016 cohort.

^ ‘Other’ represents a grouping of activities in which personal circumstances or choice has influenced the graduate’s immediate options, this includes those: due to start a job within the next month of the survey date; travelling (e.g. taking a gap year); looking after the home or family/temporarily sick or unable to work; seeking work or further study; not employed but not looking for employment, further study or training; permanently unable to work or retired.
“Business and entrepreneurship complement my studies and prepare me for the real world.”

Marie LeGrain  
Social Sciences with Quantitative Methods BSc, Second Year

Marie decided to step out of her comfort zone and attend a three-day Business Bootcamp run by UCL Innovation and Enterprise. She ended up discovering a new passion and is now an Innovation and Enterprise Ambassador.
Entrepreneurship at UCL

Our dedicated free extracurricular entrepreneurship programme will equip you with the skills, knowledge and experiences to make a difference in the world.

Whether you want to tackle global challenges by starting a social enterprise, or launch the next world phenomenon, we’re here to help. UCL Innovation and Enterprise offers a wide range of interactive and immersive experiences designed to enrich your time at UCL and prepare you for the world beyond.

For example:
- Our Enterprise Bootcamp teaches you the fundamentals of the modern business world over the course of a rigorous and challenging three days.
- An Entrepreneurship Guest Lecture series offers a diverse programme of lectures and panel discussions from leading entrepreneurs, business experts and investors.
- The Entrepreneur Challenges programme lets you generate, validate and launch a business idea.
- Our business advisors can provide you with expert, practical and confidential advice to help you start, build and grow your business.
- The Hatchery, UCL’s business incubator for student enterprises, located right in the middle of London’s new tech hub at King’s Cross, can provide you with free office space while you get your start-up off the ground.

Find out more:
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29 new businesses started by UCL students.

2016/17

220 students with business ideas advised.

July 2016 – May 2017

bio-bean
Co-founded by Arthur Kay (Architecture BSc, 2013), bio-bean – suppliers of biofuel made from discarded coffee grounds – has gone from strength to strength, most recently working with Shell on a project to power London’s buses more sustainably.

Amaliah
Nafisa Bakkar (Natural Sciences BSc, 2014) co-founded Amaliah, a fashion website and online community aimed at young Muslim women. In 2016 Nafisa was named as one of the top entrepreneurs under 30 by Forbes Magazine.

CityStasher
Jacob Wedderburn (Economics MSc, 2016) co-founded CityStasher, a new way to store your luggage securely whilst on the move. The business, initially run from the Hatchery, now offers storage facilities in over 100 locations in the UK and Europe.
Alumni

UCL – your lifelong global network

Our extraordinary community of students and alumni, with their bold, brilliant and inquisitive minds, go on to discover and achieve remarkable things across the globe. Over 250,000 UCL alumni live in more than 190 countries worldwide.

We count Nobel Prize winners, poets, novelists, BAFTA winners, Olympians, inventors and Turner Prize winning artists among our graduates.

Below: Summer Graduation.
"The attitude that permeates UCL when you study here is something that you carry forward… This attitude of not accepting things as they are, not accepting the status quo, but looking to improve things, looking for a better way, looking to advance things in all fields. This is something that you carry with you after you leave here.”

Christopher Nolan (English Literature, 1993)
Oscar-nominated director of Inception, Interstellar and Dunkirk

“Career support from day one of your UCL journey

UCL’s Alumni Online Community (AOC) is an exclusive UCL network with thousands of volunteer alumni mentors who are willing to support you. Whether you are seeking professional advice to perfect your CV or want to explore a particular career path, all students and alumni can take advantage of UCL’s powerful global network of experienced alumni volunteers. There are dedicated industry networks and international groups from Japan to the USA, so you can build new connections with alumni from over 190 countries worldwide.

In addition to the AOC, our alumni also have access to:

- UCL Connect, our award-winning professional development series – a great opportunity to find out how to break into an industry sector with speed networking, workshops and international events.
- A free alumni benefits card, giving alumni access to thousands of e-journals, an email for life, plus local discounts and use of the UCL Library.
- An excellent jobs board, event information and entry to industry and international networks, making it easy to maintain friendships, organise reunions and stay in touch – all through the AOC.

“My mentor has years of experience doing research, writing applications and getting to know many senior academics. Mentors are in the unique position of being able to offer some truly insightful advice.”

Zane Mitrevica
Neuroscience MSci, Third Year

Why choose UCL?
What can I study?

At UCL you’ll learn from our world-leading academics and take advantage of our outstanding facilities.

UCL comprises a number of faculties, which between them encompass a huge range of academic disciplines. Learn more about what our faculties have to offer, and the subjects they cover, on the following pages.

For full information please check online, at ucl.ac.uk/about/how/faculties
Faculty of Arts and Humanities

Traditional humanities and the creative arts: English, Philosophy, Greek and Latin, European Languages, Culture and Society, Fine Art, Hebrew and Jewish Studies, European Social and Political Studies, and Arts and Sciences (Liberal Arts).

Key facts:

- UCL is ranked 5th for Arts and Humanities in the Times Higher Education World University Rankings by Subject (2018).

- An emphasis on interdisciplinarity enables students to gain a breadth of knowledge and skills.

- Close to London’s vast range of cultural organisations, including the British Library, British Museum, the Institute of Philosophy, the National Gallery, the British Film Institute and the Tate galleries.

You can find our programmes in:

- Arts and Sciences p58
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- English and Comparative Literature p79
- Fine Art and Art History p81
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83
- Languages and Cultural Studies p88

Below: Students outside the Union’s Print Room Café.

Right: Students studying in the South Cloisters study areas.
The Bartlett: Faculty of the Built Environment

With a wealth of resources, partners and urban history on our doorstep, we learn about and explore the built environment in ways that are impossible elsewhere – inspiring our students to excel and make the world a better place.

Key facts:

- The Bartlett School of Architecture ranks 2nd in the world (QS World University Rankings by Subject 2017).

- We have a dedicated Built Environment library that houses material covering architecture, planning, development planning, construction and project management through to sustainable heritage, energy and environmental design and engineering.

- London offers built environment students an unrivalled concentration of professional meetings, seminars, conferences, exhibitions and job opportunities.

You can find our programmes in:

- Architecture, Construction and Planning p54

Below, left: The City of Arts and Sciences in Valencia, visited by Project Management for Construction BSc students on a field trip, as part of the ‘Materials: their Use and Structural Function’ module.

Below: The Bartlett Summer Show 2017 build – Architecture BSc Year 1 space.
Faculty of Brain Sciences

This faculty brings together expertise at the forefront of neurology, ophthalmology, speech and hearing sciences, psychology and language sciences, cognitive neuroscience and clinical mental health.

Key facts:

- UCL is the most highly cited university in Europe for neuroscience and behaviour studies (Thomson Scientific Citation Index 2017).

- This is the 2nd best place in the world to study psychology (Times Higher Education World University Rankings by Subject 2018).

- UCL biomedical and health researchers are the most influential in England including in these fields of specialism: clinical neurology, deafness and hearing problems, dementias, experimental psychology, mental health, multidisciplinary psychology, neuroimaging, psychology, psychoanalysis (RAND bibliometric analysis, 2015).

- Over 95% of our graduating students achieved a first or upper second-class degree in 2017.

Below, left: Summer school students enjoy a taster psychology seminar.

Below: Psychologists can use electroencephalography (EEG) caps to measure electrical activity in the brain.

You can find our programmes in:

- Psychology and Language Sciences p112
Institute of Education (IOE)

Ranked first in the world for Education for the last four years running (QS World University Rankings by Subject 2014–2017), we offer an interdisciplinary approach and an unrivalled depth and breadth of expertise across education, psychology and social science.

Key facts:

- We play an important global role, contributing to international academic and policy-related arenas and networks developing the fields of education and social science worldwide.

- Our research addresses society’s most important challenges, and our teaching inspires our students by providing them with first-hand experience of leading-edge research.

- The IOE is home to the world’s largest collection of birth cohort studies, which follow people throughout their lives, providing an essential resource for social research, policy and practice.

- In 2016, the IOE was awarded the Queen’s Anniversary Prize, the UK’s most prestigious form of national recognition open to an academic institution.

You can find our programmes in:

- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Education p73
- Psychology and Language Sciences p112

Below, left: An Education Studies BA student on a placement with Citizens UK, supporting Newman College in Brent to become an official Refugee Welcome School.

Faculty of Engineering Sciences

Over 180 years after UCL founded the world’s first laboratory devoted to engineering education, we are home to some of the UK’s most successful engineering departments. Our engineers deal with an incredible range of interdisciplinary challenges, creating solutions that change the world.

Key facts:

- Our integrated approach to engineering education is unique in the UK. In 2017 we were awarded a Collaborative Award for Teaching Excellence by the Higher Education Academy.

- We work closely with industry and have strong links with companies like Cisco, Arup, GSK, Rolls Royce, Google, and Microsoft.

- Our faculty is international, with students and staff from over 120 countries across our 10 departments.

You can find our programmes in:
- Business and Management Studies p64
- Computer Science p66
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Engineering p74
- Physical Sciences p107

Below: Electrical Engineering’s Ultrafast LASER Lab, where researchers are developing technologies to see what our eyes can’t.

Right: Biochemical Engineering students work together to solve an interdisciplinary problem in one of our Challenges modules.
Faculty of Laws

UCL Laws is a law faculty for the world: a diverse and radical community of leading academics and alumni embedded in a top, research-oriented university.

Key facts:

- UCL Laws is ranked 8th globally in the world for Law (Times Higher Education World University Rankings 2018 by Subject).

- Following a £24 million, three-year redevelopment project, UCL Laws staff and students will be returning to our historic home, Bentham House, in mid 2018.

- UCL students also have the opportunity to give pro bono legal advice under the expert supervision of qualified lawyers at our clinic in Stratford, East London. They play a valuable role advising local residents on welfare matters while developing legal skills and awareness of access to justice issues.

- At UCL Laws, we take pride in the student experience. Our students are involved in a wide range of activities, including socials, mooting, career events and mentoring. Tutorials are taught in groups of eight to encourage maximum student participation.

You can find our programmes in:
- Law p96
Faculty of Life Sciences

This faculty offers an outstanding and diverse portfolio of undergraduate programmes in biological and biomedical sciences, neuroscience, pharmacy, pharmacological and pharmaceutical sciences.

Key facts:

- In its history, this faculty has been associated with 7 Nobel Prize winners.
- The UCL School of Pharmacy is one of the best in Europe.
- We are home to world-leading institutes in biodiversity and conservation, neuroscience, cell and developmental biology and structural and molecular biology.

You can find our programmes in:

- Biological and Life Sciences p60
- Medicine and Allied Subjects p102

Left: Our degrees incorporate a high level of practical work.

Below: Students capture, measure, mark, and then release mating pairs of water striders (Aquarius najas) during the field course in Ecological Genetics.
Faculty of Mathematical and Physical Sciences

The faculty encompasses the logical, experimental and mathematical study of our universe. Frontline research feeds directly into our teaching programmes, and our students benefit from access to first-class facilities.

Key facts:

- The world’s oldest fossil was discovered by Dr Dominic Papineau and Matthew Dodd (UCL Earth Sciences and the London Centre for Nanotechnology).

- Sir William Ramsay discovered the ‘noble gases’ (argon, helium, neon, krypton and xenon) at UCL in the late 1880s.

- Scientists from UCL Physics and Astronomy are involved in the ATLAS experiment based at CERN’s Large Hadron Collider.

- The faculty has its own observatory in Mill Hill, where Natural Sciences students discovered their own supernova in the M82 galaxy.

You can find our programmes in:
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83
- Mathematics and Statistics p98
- Physical Sciences (Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Natural Sciences, Physics and Astronomy) p107

Below, left: Year 12 Curve Sketching Summer School at UCL Mathematics.

Below: Tests of BRIDGET, a prototype for the ExoMars rover which will land on the Red Planet in 2018. The rover was tested in the Atacama Desert, near the European Southern Observatory (ESO), which is one of the most Mars-like terrains on Earth.
Faculty of Medical Sciences

This faculty brings together the world-renowned UCL Medical School, outstanding partner hospitals and five of the UK’s leading scientific divisions and institutes – creating an unrivalled environment for medical science teaching.

Key facts:

– Ranked 1st in London and 9th in the world for Medicine (QS World University Rankings by Subject 2017).

– UCL Medical School alumni have gone on to become global leaders of the medical profession – including the current Presidents of the Royal College of Physicians and the Royal College of Surgeons.

– A faculty of internationally acclaimed clinicians and scientists at London’s major teaching hospitals – including University College Hospital, the Royal Free Hospital and the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital.

– The first operation under anaesthetic in Europe was performed by a UCL surgeon in 1846.

At the forefront of international research and cutting edge practice in clinical medicine and biomedical science.

You can find our programmes in:

– Medicine and Allied Subjects p102

Below, left: An MRI scan of the brain, showing the arteries from the aorta to the top of the brain.

Below: The image shows a ‘tumouroid’ model with an artificial cancer mass in the centre.
Faculty of Population Health Sciences

The faculty provides a distinctive cross-disciplinary environment for the study of population health across the life course. We study the underlying factors affecting health and disease and our graduates are equipped to promote improvements in health and wellbeing worldwide.

Key facts:
- We take a global approach to population health, with a dedicated Institute for Global Health and collaborations in over 50 countries across the world.
- We have partnerships and connections with leading clinical and policy-making institutions, including major hospitals, the Department of Health and Social Care and the NHS.
- UCL is ranked 7th in the world for public health (ShanghaiRanking’s Global Ranking of Academic Subjects 2017).
- 80% of the faculty’s research is classed as ‘internationally excellent’ or ‘world-leading’ (Research Excellence Framework 2014).

You can find our programmes in:
- Medicine and Allied Subjects p102

Collaborating to tackle health inequality across the world.

Below, left: Our students learn how to analyse data to gain insights into population health.

Below: The Institute for Global Health brings together a range of disciplines to find solutions to global health problems.
Faculty of Social and Historical Sciences

Where the humanities meet science: Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, History of Art, the Americas, Archaeology, Political Science.

Key facts:

- The Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, History of Art and the Institute of Archaeology are all ranked among the world’s top 20 (QS World University Rankings by Subject 2017).

- Students are encouraged to choose modules across a range of disciplines.

- Close proximity to invaluable study resources including the British Library, British Museum, the V&A, the Warburg Institute, the Institute of Historical Research and the Wellcome Collection.

You can find our programmes in:

- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Fine Art and Art History p81
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83
- Languages and Cultural Studies p88

Left: Students studying in the South Cloisters.

Below: Students taking part in the audio guided tour at the Grant Museum (part of UCL’s annual Festival of Culture).

Below, left: Students studying on the top steps of the Portico in UCL’s Main Quad.
School of Slavonic and East European Studies (SSEES)

SSEES offers interdisciplinary study in Business, Culture, Economics, History, Languages, Politics and Sociology, all with a focus on analysing a region whose changing politics, economies, societies and cultures are shaping the world.

Key facts:

- Established in 1915, SSEES is the largest centre in the UK for the study and research of Russia, the Baltics, and Central, Eastern and South-Eastern Europe.

- All students have the chance to learn one of the 10 languages of the region and can undertake exchanges and field trips to put their learning into practice.

- SSEES has a rich network of partners and collaborations in the UK and across the region, including government departments, think tanks, charities and business organisations. This facilitates internships, placements and career opportunities for our students.

- The SSEES Library holds one of the largest specialist academic collections of books, journals and newspapers on the region, providing a unique resource for students and researchers.

You can find our programmes in:

- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83
- Languages and Cultural Studies p88

Below, left: St Basil’s Cathedral in Moscow, Russia; one of many study abroad destinations for SSEES students.

Below: The SSEES Library, housed within the school.
Degree programmes at UCL

Find out what you can study at UCL and what’s involved

In these pages you can browse through over 200 degree programmes covering a huge range of subject areas.

Throughout these pages, we’ve used the following symbols:

**Related programmes:**
Many of our degrees are interdisciplinary, working across two or more subject areas – so it’s possible that you’ll find programmes of interest in more than one section. We have indicated where there are overlaps so you can see the full choice of programmes available to you.

**Placement or internship opportunity:**
This symbol indicates programmes where a placement or internship opportunity is an integral part of the curriculum – for example, the Pharmacy MPharm. Please note that many other programmes also offer optional placements or internships.

**Accreditation:**
Many degrees are accredited by professional bodies, meaning that when you graduate you will either be eligible for membership, or will have fulfilled the academic requirements for membership, of that body. Our Law programmes are accredited as Qualifying Law Degrees. Completion of the Medicine MBBS BSc confers provisional General Medical Council (GMC) registration.

**First career destinations:**
This shows a selection of first career destinations for programmes in the section, taken from the Destinations of Leavers of Higher Education (DLHE) survey carried out by the Higher Education Statistics Agency (HESA) for the years 2015 and 2016. The survey looks at what UK/EU graduates have gone on to do approximately six months after graduating from UCL.

**Study abroad:**
Programmes with study abroad as an integral part of the curriculum – for example, programmes in the Languages section – are marked with this symbol. Please note that you may also choose to study abroad as an option within many other programmes too.

**English language requirements (ELR):**
Some students may need to provide an English language qualification. Programmes are marked at the level required. See p117 for more details.

For more information on all UCL’s degree programmes please see ucl.ac.uk/prospectus
The Bartlett, UCL’s Faculty of the Built Environment, started life in 1841 as the UK’s first school of architecture.

Our vision is of a world where everything that’s built aims to add to the wellbeing of people and the environment. Through education, ideas and research that are inventive, forward-thinking and cross-disciplinary, we seek to encourage more innovative, collaborative responses to the world’s challenges from those involved in the creation of our cities, towns and settlements. In our own community and in society at large, we value creativity, integrity, equity and autonomy in the development of a sustainable, diverse world in which we all can live.

**Architectural Studies**

Our programmes are ideal for students with a multidisciplinary skillset who enjoy making cross-curricular connections and seek to specialise in architecture without the constraints of ARB/RIBA Part 1 requirements. The Architectural and Interdisciplinary Studies degrees allow you to follow modules in other UCL departments alongside your study in architecture – meaning you can tailor your own programme of study to suit your particular interests and future career plans.

**Contact**

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**First career destinations:**
- Architects
- Architectural and town planning technicians
- Chartered surveyors
- Construction project managers
- Further study (e.g. Master's programmes)
- Multimedia designers

**Related programmes can be found in:**
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Engineering p74

**Did you know?**

Sir Patrick Abercrombie, who developed the first Greater London Plan in 1944, was the first Bartlett Professor of Planning.
Architecture

As well as being a vocational preparation for practising architecture or engineering, our programmes introduce students to the wider societal forces affecting architectural production. As an Architecture or Engineering and Architectural Design student, your time will be predominantly spent in both the studio and the workshop, using London as a living laboratory. Teaching is delivered by leading practitioners, specialists and academics in lectures, site visits, group work or on a one-to-one tutorial basis with frequent review sessions.

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Did you know?

UCL is ranked second in the world for architecture and the built environment.
QS World University Rankings by Subject 2017

Above, right:
The Bartlett School of Architecture Summer Show 2017 – the first to take place in the school’s new premises at 22 Gordon Street.

Right: CGI visualisation of the robot hall at Here East – home to a new research and teaching facility for robotics and digital fabrication.

Architecture, Construction and Planning

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The Bartlett School of Architecture Summer Show 2017 – the first to take place in the school’s new premises at 22 Gordon Street.

Right: CGI visualisation of the robot hall at Here East – home to a new research and teaching facility for robotics and digital fabrication.
**Project Management for Construction**

The technical knowledge, managerial expertise and interpersonal skills taught in our degrees prepare you to take a leadership role in this dynamic and exciting field. Students will build their understanding of the widest aspects of the construction development process, from clients developing their requirements, through the design, procurement and construction stages, to the final occupation and maintenance of new facilities.

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**Urban Planning**

With a major demographic shift towards urban living in the world’s population, sustainable urban development is a significant global issue. Based in one of the most exciting urban centres in the world, our degree programmes develop skills essential for the stimulating career destinations in this field, with interactive, hands-on learning (group project work, laboratory sessions and site visits) a hallmark of our degree programmes.

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“I had the opportunity to work on two very prestigious projects.”

**Jignesh Patel**
Project Management for Construction (Sandwich) BSc, Fourth Year

Jignesh carried out a work placement with Mace, after being introduced to the company by UCL.
**Did you know?**

Thomas Donaldson, Professor of Architecture at UCL, pioneered architecture as an academic discipline and was a co-founder of the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA).

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*English language requirement (see p117): 📚 Advanced 📚 Good+ 📚 Good 📚 Standard See contextual offers and other qualifications at: ucl.ac.uk/prospectus*
UCL's liberal Arts and Sciences (BASc) degrees are unlike any other in the UK. They provide enormous flexibility, allowing you to create a bespoke programme incorporating both arts and sciences subjects.

Routes with broad areas of study

Students can select one major route from the list below. If you choose an Arts major route you will then choose a Science minor route, and vice versa if you choose a Science major route.

**Arts routes**

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**Societies**

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| – Economics            | – Computer Science                   |
| – Geography            | – Earth Sciences                     |
| – History              | – Economics                          |
| – International Relations | – Engineering             |
| – Law                  | – Gerontology                        |

You’ll choose a major and a minor route, one from Cultures/Societies, and one from Health and Environment/Sciences and Engineering. You’ll also study a language, plus ‘core courses’ specially designed to help you make links between different subject areas and provide you with the tools necessary for interdisciplinary study. An optional internship at the end of the second year will help to prepare you for the world of work. Innovative methods of teaching and assessment include flipped lectures, vlogs, blogs and presentations.

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To find out more, search: UCL Undergraduate Prospectus

Left: Our spacious and colourful common room forms the central hub of student life. Weekly ‘Doughnuts with the Department’ sessions provide an opportunity to raise any problems with your colleagues and tutors.
**First career destinations:**
- Arts officers, producers and directors
- Finance and investment analysts/advisors
- Further study (e.g. Master’s programmes)
- Journalists, newspaper and periodical editors
- Marketing associate professionals

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At UCL our research in the biological and life sciences spans an incredible breadth of scientific areas.

From fundamental research into the origins of life and evolutionary genetics through structural, molecular and cell biology, developmental biology and neuroscience to ecology and biodiversity, we are searching for the answers to some of the most enduring questions about life on Earth, and trying to solve the most urgent problems facing humans and other animals. All our academic researchers are active teachers and educators. You can choose one of our broad entry programmes such as Biological or Biomedical Sciences, or specialise from the start in one subject.

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First career destinations:
- Biochemists/medical scientists
- Business and related associate professionals
- Further study (e.g. MBBS programmes)
- Journalists, newspaper and periodical editors
- Nursing auxiliaries and assistants
- Teaching and other educational professionals

Related programmes can be found in:
- Arts and Sciences p58
- Medicine and Allied Subjects p102
- Physical Sciences p107
Biological Sciences

Study of the biological sciences spans a vast range of topics, from cellular structure to genetics to ecosystems. Your first year allows you to develop your understanding across, as well as within, subjects, and identify the connections between them, and take part in practical work and fieldwork from the beginning. At the end of year one students may continue on the general Biological Sciences programme or transfer to one of a range of specialist degrees.

Biomedical Sciences

Biomedical discoveries in the mechanisms of disease are enabling advancements in diagnosis, the development of new and improved treatments, and the prevention of illness. The Biomedical Sciences BSc is designed to introduce you to a variety of disciplines including anatomy, cell biology, developmental biology, genetics, immunology and infection, neuroscience, pharmacology, physiology and psychology. At the end of year one you may remain on the general Biomedical Sciences programme, or transfer to one of nine specialist degrees offered by UCL Biosciences.

Did you know?

UCL houses the Institute of Structural and Molecular Biology, the Laboratory for Molecular Cell Biology and the interdisciplinary Advanced Centre for Biochemical Engineering.

Human Sciences

UCL is one of the few universities in the UK to offer a Human Sciences programme. Our interdisciplinary degrees enable advanced discoveries in human biology to be studied in combination with the behavioural insights provided by social science. We offer the flexibility for you to develop your own areas of interest and specialisation in the study of humankind, with modules on offer from anthropology, ecology, geography and psychology alongside a core of biological science.

“It is an invaluable experience of what research is really about, and is fun on the way.”

Camillo Moschner
Biomedical Sciences BSc, Third Year

Camillo was part of UCL’s 2017 iGEM (International Genetically Engineered Machine) team, whose innovative project aimed to create light-activated biological ‘switches’ for use in tissue engineering.
Neuroscience

Neuroscientists aim to understand the development, working and disorders of the human brain – the most complex structure we know. The multidisciplinary structure of our programmes allows you to draw on expertise across the life sciences and examine neuroscience from a variety of biological standpoints. There is a focus on practical work, with particular emphasis on preparing you for careers involving research or requiring a sound understanding of research methods.

Pharmacology

Pharmacology is the science of how chemical substances interact with our bodies. Pharmacologists work on everything from the development of new medicines to understanding the effects of poisons and drugs of abuse. At UCL teaching is mainly conducted through lectures and laboratory classes, together with regular small-group tutorials involving in-depth discussion of topics being studied. Students can apply for a ‘sandwich year’ working in industry, and students in their final year will undertake an extended research project.

Did you know?

Professor John O’Keefe (UCL Biosciences) was awarded the 2014 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for his discovery of our ‘inner GPS’: the brain cells that enable us to orient ourselves.

Below and left: Students at work in laboratories in UCL’s Cruciform Building – a hub for study of the medical and life sciences.

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The UCL School of Management is developing entrepreneurial leaders for the next generation of data-driven, technology-intensive organisations.

Our programmes are developed in consultation with industry, with your future career in mind. On graduation, you will have strong leadership and communication skills and the ability to work flexibly, creatively and internationally in a range of areas, including banking and financial companies, consulting and tech. We offer exceptional support to our students in their search for a career, as well as a range of placement or internship options to give you hands-on experience to complement your study.

**Information Management for Business**

Developed in close collaboration with some of the UK’s best-known companies, this pioneering degree offers a unique balance of IT, management and business skills to ensure that our graduates have the skills and expertise they need to thrive in the industries of the future. We aim to provide deep insights into the managerial issues faced by technology-intensive organisations. You will gain an all-round knowledge of computing systems and how information is derived, managed and exploited for commercial benefit.

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**First career destinations:**
- Business and related associate professionals
- Finance and investment analysts/advisors
- Management consultants and business analysts
- Programmers and software development professionals
- Sales accounts and business development managers

**Related programmes can be found in:**
- Computer Science p66
- Engineering p74

**Did you know?**

Our Information Management for Business degrees were co-created with leading employers such as Accenture, British Airways, IBM, Morgan Stanley and Unilever.
Management Science

The world’s leading companies need people who can operate in complex, innovation-intensive, data-driven environments; people who can analyse problems using quantitative tools and qualitative methods, take decisions in the face of uncertainty and risk, and deliver results through people. Our degree programmes provide a rigorous, practical foundation in these critical skills. Students benefit from being part of UCL Engineering and will take an Engineering Sciences Minor in years two and three.

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| Management Science BSc                   | AAA: Mathematics required. Standard GCSE offer (see p117).                          |
| N991                                     | Duration: 3 years                                                                  |

| N990                                     | Duration: 4 years                                                                  |

See contextual offers and other qualifications at: ucl.ac.uk/prospectus
Computer Science

Studying computer science develops analytic thinking and creative problem-solving skills important for a challenging and fulfilling career.

We focus on practical problem-based learning and group work, applying theory and working in teams to solve real and challenging problems. We collaborate with leading finance and tech companies, giving you industry contact throughout your degree. The Computer Science BSc and MEng degrees, part of our Integrated Engineering Programme, give you a strong grounding in the basics before you go on to choose specialist topics in later years, while the Mathematical Computation MEng focuses on mathematics and theoretical computer science.

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First career destinations:
- Investment/merchant bankers
- IT and telecommunications professionals
- IT business analysts, architects and system designers
- IT user support technicians
- Programmers and software development professionals

Related programmes can be found in:
- Business and Management Studies p64
- Mathematics and Statistics p98

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- Computer Science (International Programme) MEng | |

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Degree programmes in this area examine individuals and society, and the ways in which people behave and interact to influence the world around them.

From the origins and evolution of the human species to how we organise social structures in the modern day; from cultural, political and economic systems to the influence of the natural world on the development of societies – our wide-ranging and flexible degrees allow you to take a truly interdisciplinary look at these fascinating subjects, preparing you for a huge range of career options across an area that has never been more relevant.

**Anthropology**

Anthropology is the study of humankind, its origins and evolution, its interactions and its diversity. Our broad and deep coverage of biological, cultural, social and material anthropology will help you to cultivate your intellectual and practical skills and widen your understanding of many of the issues faced by societies worldwide. The combination of social and biological sciences prepares you for a wide range of career possibilities, such as journalism, government, public health, local and international NGO and community work, as well as further academic study.

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**First career destinations:**
- Business, research and administrative professionals
- Finance and investment analysts/advisors
- Further study (e.g. Master’s programmes)
- Management consultants and business analysts
- Marketing associate professionals

**Related programmes can be found in:**
- Arts and Sciences p58
- Engineering p74
- English and Comparative Literature p79
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83
- Languages and Cultural Studies p88

**Did you know?**

UCL was home to the UK’s very first Geography professor.
Economics

Our Economics degrees, aimed at ambitious and mathematically capable students, provide a thorough grounding in economic theory and the associated technical tools, mathematics and statistics. Through lectures, demonstration classes and small-group work you will learn how to put economic models together, how to undertake quantitative analysis, and, potentially, formulate your own models to address new problems. Studying economics will give you insights into how society functions, and a range of skills providing an excellent foundation for your future life and career.

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Economics and Business

Our degrees, based in UCL SSEES, provide you with the opportunity to fully understand business and economics within the political, social and cultural contexts of Eastern Europe and Russia. You will acquire skills and knowledge not only in economics and business, but also expertise in a region where issues of political change and economic development are having a global influence. Our graduates go on to work in government, international agencies and non-governmental organisations (NGOs), consultancy, financial services and the law, as well as further study.

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European Social and Political Studies

Our degrees combine the advantages of studying Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) with those of achieving full fluency in a modern language. You can specialise in one of a range of humanities and social sciences, with a broad base in European history, law, politics and philosophy, a European language and time spent abroad at a European university. ESPS attracts applicants from many countries; our graduates go on to work in a range of fields such as journalism, government or business.

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Geography

An understanding of issues like migration, environmental change and economic development is crucial in our increasingly globalised society. Studying geography provides an excellent all-round education, encompassing both humanities and sciences, that will provide you with key skills for your life and career. Your timetable will include lectures, seminars, tutorials, practical classes and fieldwork, with the chance to tailor your study with optional modules from both within and outside the Geography Department.

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Political Science

UCL’s Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) degree is based in UCL Political Science, an eminent hub for the study of politics, international relations and public policy. Our distinctive policy focus is supported by modules examining policy problems, international institutions and actors, issues of ethics and fairness, and analytical tools. By combining different modes of inquiry and methodological approaches, our degree offers particular benefits to students concerned about professional mobility, who are likely to face multi-career trajectories.

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Below: The Geography Department Map and Reading Rooms contain a huge range of resources for Geography students.
Politics
Our degree programmes, based in UCL SSEES, combine training in politics, international relations and security issues with specialist modules studying Russia and Eastern Europe. These are of contemporary relevance in the context of an enlarged EU and the changing international situation. You will acquire a solid understanding of politics and sociology as well as specialist knowledge of a region whose changing politics, economics and international relations are rapidly reshaping our understanding of the world, as well as a raft of transferable skills.

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Social Sciences
The Social Sciences degrees integrate a focus on both social science and social policy, which together provide the tools for understanding and changing the world, inspiring policy and practice of the future. You will be taught by leading academics engaged in cutting-edge research on children and families, social mobility, diversity, and migration and will study at least three social science disciplines taught at UCL, gaining an understanding of the social and economic forces shaping our world.

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Security and Crime Science
Crime science is devoted to identifying effective methods to cut crime. This degree provides you with cross-disciplinary knowledge spanning psychology, political science, statistics, computer science, and forensic sciences to understand, detect and counter crime and security vulnerabilities. Designed with an awareness of the skills and qualities typically sought by employers in this field, this degree equips you with the necessary insight and skills to take up a wide range of crime and security-relevant positions.

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“The articles have a vast range of perspectives such as politics, economics, psychology, sociology and feminism.”

Fi Darcy
Social Sciences BSc, Second Year
Fi is the co-founder of UCL’s undergraduate Social Sciences journal, The Lens.
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**You may specialise in any of these major subjects:**
- Anthropology
- Economics
- Geography
- History
- International Relations
- Law
- Philosophy
- Politics
- Quantitative Methods
- Urban Planning

**The major European languages you can study include:**
- Bulgarian
- Czech
- Danish
- Dutch
- Estonian
- Finnish
- French
- German
- Hungarian
- Icelandic
- Italian
- Norwegian
- Polish
- Romanian
- Russian
- Serbian/Croatian
- Slovak
- Slovene
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**You may specialise in any of these major subjects:**
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<td>Economics and Geography BSc (Econ)</td>
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### Did you know?
The UCL Q-Step Centre provides training in quantitative methods, data analysis and visualisation. Degrees with a quantitative methods pathway are available in Geography, Political Science and Social Sciences.
Our degree fosters knowledge and critical understanding by exploring research, policy and practice in education, psychology and social science.

Our broad-based, interdisciplinary programme challenges how we think about education, looking beyond schools and universities, to education across social institutions. You will develop critical understandings of education in the past, present and future, both locally and globally to gain the tools you need to contribute to transformations and improvements in society through education.

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Did you know?
UCL Institute of Education continues to be ranked 1st in the world for education.
QS World University Rankings by Subject 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2017

First career destinations:
- Educational support assistants
- Elected officers and representatives
- Further study (e.g. PGCE, Master’s and PhD programmes)
- Marketing associate professionals
- Secondary, primary and nursery education teaching professionals

Related programmes can be found in:
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Psychology and Language Sciences p112

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To find out more, search:
UCL Undergraduate Prospectus
Engineers use insights and discoveries from across the academic spectrum to develop products and processes that truly change the world.

From fluid flow in blood vessels to the design of ships, from the processing of medicines to the generation and distribution of energy, engineers solve problems for the good of humanity. From the beginning of your degree you’ll be given a grounding in the fundamentals of engineering, with a focus on cross-team working, real-world scenarios and professional skills. Whichever discipline you choose to specialise in, you’ll be well set upon graduation to make an impact in the world, with potential careers in sectors from finance and business to energy and project planning.

Did you know?
UCL founded the first laboratory in the world for engineering education, back in 1827.
Biochemical Engineering
Biochemical engineers are responsible for manufacturing biological products, from biopharmaceuticals to biofuels or even stem cell therapies. Our BEng and MEng programmes emphasise real engineering experience and gaining practical research skills. Our BSc programmes in Bioprocessing are for those wishing to understand the development of new medicines and therapies and their potential for commercialisation. UCL pioneered one of the first biochemical engineering programmes, and our graduates are in demand by the biotechnology industry worldwide.

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Biomedical Engineering
Biomedical Engineering deals with the application of engineering technology to medical problems, developing new technologies and methods for imaging, diagnosing, monitoring and treating medical conditions. Our staff work side-by-side with hospital physicists, clinical doctors and other health professionals, which enriches our research and teaching. We have a relatively small number of undergraduates, meaning that classes are smaller and your lecturers are likely to be research-active – so you’ll get the benefit of their cutting-edge expertise.

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Chemical Engineering
Chemical engineers turn chemical discoveries into safe, affordable and sustainable processes for the manufacture of products essential in a modern society. As a chemical engineer you could be in demand all over the world, working to meet global challenges in matters of health, environment and energy. You will be taught by lecturers recognised as international leaders in their field, and our flexible MEng and BEng programmes give you the opportunity to explore topics that interest you as your knowledge deepens.

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Civil Engineering
Civil engineers make important contributions to designing, constructing and maintaining buildings, technology and infrastructure. They are at the forefront of sustainable development, creating solutions which protect and restore our environment and respond to the challenges of climate change. Our undergraduate degrees are accredited by the Joint Board of Moderators, and cover all the major fields of civil engineering (structures, geotechnics, fluids, design, transport studies, surveying and materials), with residential field trips throughout.

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“We are designing and building a bamboo bike for urban commuters.”

Valerie Ngow
Engineering (Mechanical with Business Finance) MEng, Fourth Year

Valerie works on Pedal Progress, a project initiated by Mechanical Engineering students to build a sustainable electric bamboo bicycle.
Electronic and Electrical Engineering

You’ll be exposed to the science and mathematics used to model and design new devices and systems, from the interactions of electrons and manipulation of atoms in nanotechnology devices through to the design of new hardware and protocols for the internet. You will put your learning into practice, building and creating as you go along and, in later years, carrying out detailed design projects. The UCL approach, from theory to application, produces graduates who are highly valued by employers.

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Did you know?

Charles Kao (Electronic and Electrical Engineering) won the Nobel Prize in 2009 for his work on low loss optical fibres and their application to global communication systems.

Mechanical Engineering

From low-carbon shipping and sustainable fuels to studying blood flow and brain modelling – mechanical engineering is a wide-ranging discipline with a huge range of applications in different fields. UCL has been at the forefront of mechanical engineering for over 170 years, and today offers flexible undergraduate degrees that will equip you with the analytical, design, computing and management skills essential for a career in this area.

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<td>Bioprocessing of New Medicines (Business and Management) BSc</td>
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See p53 for explanation of symbols
English and Comparative Literature

With one of the most enduring and respected English departments in the country, and an exceptional range of modern and ancient languages on offer, UCL provides a comprehensive environment for the study of literature in English and other languages.

Our degrees require you to undertake careful critical and creative reading, reflection and writing. We aim to develop your analytical and interpretative skills, allowing you to develop a sensitivity to subtext and context, to be able to argue both sides of a case, and to undertake research in order to present a well thought-through argument.

Comparative Literature

The Comparative Literature programmes offer great flexibility and diversity, building on UCL’s unique wealth of language-specific degrees. Our multidisciplinary degrees explore literature, art and culture across languages and periods, and combine creative, exploratory research with a strong focus on analytic and language skills. You will study up to two modern or ancient languages – and their literary traditions – from an exceptional range of more than twenty languages, including Russian, Japanese and Arabic.

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First career destinations:
- Further study (e.g. Master’s programmes, Graduate Diploma in Law)
- Marketing associate professionals
- Public relations professionals
- Teaching and other educational professionals

Related programmes can be found in:
- Arts and Sciences p58
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83
English

UCL English provides a historically-based overview of the literature of all periods, together with opportunities to specialise in particular periods of literature, in modern English language, and in thematic areas. We offer a highly regarded and varied syllabus that combines traditional literary skills and modern thought, and you will be encouraged to develop your own interests and specialisms. Our graduates go on to work in a variety of sectors, including journalism, advertising, marketing, education and academia.

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Did you know?

We are the only English department in the UK to maintain guaranteed one-to-one tutorial teaching across all three years of the programme.

“Shakespeare’s plays can be relevant today and, most of all, fun!”

Izzy Inkpen
English BA, Third Year

A member of the UCL Drama Society, Izzy volunteered on the “Shakespearience” – an educational outreach project offering pupils the chance to explore Shakespeare’s works.

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<td>Comparative Literature with a Year Abroad BA</td>
<td>Q201  4 years</td>
<td>AAA: A humanities subject required. French required for French pathway. Spanish required for Spanish pathway. Standard GCSE offer (see p117), except English Language at grade B or 6. 38 points: A score of 18 points in three higher level subjects, with no score lower than 5. French required for French pathway. Spanish required for Spanish pathway.</td>
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<td>AAA: English Literature (or combined Literature and Language) required. Standard GCSE offer (see p117), except English Language at grade B or 6. 38 points: A score of 18 points in three higher level subjects, including English A1 at grade 6, with no score lower than 5.</td>
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*English language requirement (see p117): Advanced Good+ Good Standard

See p53 for explanation of symbols
Fine Art and Art History

Whether you’re a practitioner or a theorist, a creator or a critic, UCL offers outstanding staff, facilities and expertise across a variety of degree programmes in the prestigious Slade School of Fine Art and Department of History of Art.

A world-leading centre of scholarship in the history, practice and theory of art, our central location in London gives you easy access to national collections such as the Tate and National Gallery and a wealth of specialist and independent galleries and collections, not to mention UCL’s own museums and collections, to inform and enrich your learning.

**First career destinations:**
- Archivists and curators
- Artists
- Further study (e.g. Master’s programmes)
- Marketing associate professionals
- Public relations professionals

**Related programmes can be found in:**
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83
- Languages and Cultural Studies p88

**Fine Art (Slade School of Fine Art)**

Our degrees are intended to hone your individual visual intelligence and to develop your critical awareness and understanding of fine art and its contexts. Our studio-led programme is structured around three areas: painting, sculpture and fine art media. Tutorials, seminars and group work form the core of the programme, which is further enhanced by contributions from guest artists, critics and curators. You will leave UCL with a range of practical, transferable and academic skills suitable for a career in the creative professions and beyond.

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**Did you know?**

Turner Prize winning alumni of the Slade School include Martin Creed, Rachel Whiteread, Antony Gormley and Douglas Gordon.
History of Art

UCL has History of Art specialists ranging from medieval to contemporary, including experts in material studies. Our degrees aim to develop your critical thinking skills as well as your knowledge of visual and material culture. Teaching often takes place in world-renowned galleries and museums, in front of the works you study. Graduates go on to roles where a combination of visual sensitivity and intellectual rigour is valuable, such as curatorship, conservation, journalism and publishing.

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“UCL is surrounded by cultural activity... art is everywhere in London.”

Matthew Lord
History of Art BA, Third Year

The vibrant and accessible cultural life in London is an essential part of Matthew’s degree experience, allowing him to develop a real and meaningful engagement with the study of history of art.

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*English language requirement (see p117): Advanced Good+ Good Standard See contextual offers and other qualifications at: ucl.ac.uk/prospectus
**Historical and Philosophical Studies**

This wide-ranging subject area covers everything from the history of the world, the ideas of philosophers ancient and modern, and practical and analytical techniques for discovering how our ancestors lived.

Students on these degrees develop strong research and analytical skills and a sensitivity to different cultures and ideas. They learn to communicate effectively verbally, visually and in writing to diverse audiences. Studying these subjects could lead to careers in government, international agencies and non-governmental organisations (NGOs), consultancy (economic, political risk, security, marketing), financial services, law, media, teaching, heritage and museums, as well as academia.

**Archaeology**

Archaeology combines the arts and the sciences to research past societies and their heritage. Our enthusiastic staff, outstanding library, laboratories and collections, and 70 days of funded fieldwork encourages undergraduates to engage with and contribute to our global research, while developing skills relevant to many employers. Through your selection of optional modules, field projects and dissertation topics you will also develop knowledge of particular chronological periods, geographical areas and specialist skills to support your own interests and development.

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**Did you know?**

The Institute of Archaeology offers 70 days of funded fieldwork – destinations include the Mediterranean, Belize, Montenegro, Uganda, Wales, Spain, Romania and China.
Classical World

UCL is at the hub of an unrivalled range of resources dedicated to bringing the communities of the ancient world to life. You will be taught through lectures, seminars and small-group work. Some sessions involve direct study of artefacts, including access to the collections of the British Museum. Career destinations in recent years have included: graduate study, teaching, law, computing, accountancy, marketing, banking, music (classic and popular), acting, the media, business, the voluntary sector, local government and politics.

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History

Studying history will provide you with the critical skills for understanding the past – and the present – using a variety of methodologies and thematic approaches. Our flexible degree programmes offer an exceptional range of modules, enabling you to study ancient, medieval and modern history. Our approach to learning mainly places emphasis on active student participation in seminar discussion. Essays you write will be returned to you in individual face-to-face tutorials to provide constructive, personal feedback.

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History, Politics and Economics

History, politics and economics are brought to life in the exciting context of Russia and Eastern Europe in this degree offered by UCL’s School of Slavonic and East European Studies (SSEES). You will take an interdisciplinary approach to understanding the social, cultural, economic and political world around us, and gain a multitude of transferable skills, combined with specialist knowledge of the region, that will make you highly employable.

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The Americas

UCL’s Institute of the Americas offers an innovative curriculum that aims to provide understanding of historical, political, social, and international issues concerning the Americas (Latin America, the United States, the Caribbean and Canada). Our research-based, multidisciplinary teaching combines education in history, social sciences, research methods and languages, allowing you to develop your own interests and specialisms and preparing you for a wide range of global careers.

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Philosophy

Philosophy begins by asking “why?”, often questioning something we normally perhaps wouldn’t. Why should we obey the law? Do numbers exist? We aim to provide an understanding of a range of central philosophical debates. All major areas of philosophy are available for study, covering branches such as moral and political philosophy, metaphysics and epistemology, and drawing upon the writings of philosophers both ancient and modern to contextualise your studies. You may also study philosophy alongside Economics, Greek or History of Art.

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Science and Technology Studies

Our degrees teach you to ask and answer questions about the nature of science and technology and the ways in which they interact with, and reflect, the world around them. Your coursework could include anything from multimedia projects and blogs to significant research papers. Our degrees provide an excellent foundation for many careers, especially those at the interface of professional science and the wider culture transnationally, including science communication or employment in science policy, government or charities.

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Did you know?

UCL is currently ranked 5th in the world for arts and humanities subjects.

Times Higher Education World University Rankings by Subject 2018

“I secured a one-month internship at Linklaters in New York through the Amos Bursary.”

Dylan Kawende
History and Philosophy of Science BSc, Second Year

Dylan’s internship allowed him to explore the world of capital markets, as well as participate in a wealth of cultural activities.

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<td>Ancient History BA</td>
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<td>History BA</td>
<td>AAA: History required. Standard GCSE offer (see p117). 38 points: A score of 18 points in three higher level subjects, including grade 6 in History, with no score lower than 5.</td>
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<td>History with a European Language BA</td>
<td>AAA: History and a European language required. Standard GCSE offer (see p117). 38 points: A score of 18 points in three higher level subjects, including grade 6 in History and a European language, with no score lower than 5.</td>
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<td>History with a Year Abroad BA</td>
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<td>History, Politics and Economics BA</td>
<td>AAA: Mathematics preferred. Standard GCSE offer (see p117), except English Language and History at grade B or 6. 38 points: A total of 18 points in three higher level subjects, preferably including Mathematics, with no score below 5.</td>
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<td>History and Politics of the Americas BA</td>
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<td>History and Politics of the Americas with a Year Abroad BA</td>
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<td>Philosophy and Greek BA</td>
<td>AAA: No specific subjects. Standard GCSE offer (see p117), except English Language at grade B or 6. Ancient Greek is also preferred. 38 points: A total of 18 points in three higher level subjects, with no score below 5.</td>
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<td>Philosophy and History of Art BA</td>
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<td>History and Philosophy of Science BSc</td>
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<td>Science and Society BSc</td>
<td>AAA: No specific subjects. Standard GCSE offer (see p117). 38 points: A score of 18 points in three higher level subjects, with no score lower than 5.</td>
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Languages and Cultural Studies

UCL offers study across a remarkable range of languages and associated cultural studies including literature and linguistics, philology, philosophy, art, film, history and politics.

A degree in this area offers students valuable skills for employment at a time when language skills are strongly sought after by employers. These include the ability to speak, understand and write in a foreign language; intercultural understanding; translation and communication skills; and critical and analytical rigour. The year abroad, incorporated into most degrees, allows you to find your independence whilst immersing yourself in another culture at one of our prestigious overseas partner institutions.

First career destinations:
- Arts officers, producers and directors
- Authors, writers and translators
- Business and related associate professionals
- Further study (e.g. Master’s programmes)
- Marketing associate professionals
- Teaching and other educational professionals

Related programmes can be found in:
- Arts and Sciences p58
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- English and Comparative Literature p79
- Fine Art and Art History p81
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83

European Languages, Culture and Society

UCL’s School of European Languages, Culture and Society (SELCS) brings together eleven languages, many different disciplines and a global approach to understanding languages and culture from the medieval period to the present. Our flagship Modern Languages and Modern Language Plus degrees offer around 300 possible degree combinations, with the opportunity to combine the study of one or more languages with other disciplines from history of art to management studies.

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Did you know?

UCL was home to the UK’s first professors in Spanish, French, German, Italian and Dutch.
The four-year Modern Languages BA (R000) allows you to combine the study of two languages; either two languages that you have already studied, or one language at beginner’s level alongside one you already know. It is not possible to study two languages from scratch (other than Russian or an East European language).

The final degree awarded on completion will reflect whatever combination you choose, for example French and Italian BA, German and Russian BA, etc.

The matrix below shows languages that can be combined (subject to entry requirements and availability):

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<td>34 – 36 points depending on the language combination (see ucl.ac.uk/r000-entry). A score of 16–17 points in three higher level subjects, to include the following if part of degree combination: French at grade 6; Spanish at grade 6. For all other combinations a higher level in one of your chosen languages is required. No score below 5.</td>
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* You cannot combine two Scandinavian languages (if you wish to do this, please see the Scandinavian Studies BA or Icelandic BA on p93).

† You may also combine Russian with an East European language by studying the Russian with an East European Language BA (see p95).

^ French and Spanish are not taught from beginner’s level so prior qualification at A level or equivalent is required for these languages. Alternatively, they are available to beginners as a minor language in the Language and Culture BA (see p91).

**Languages and Cultural Studies**
The four-year Modern Language Plus BA (RY00) allows you to study a modern language, either one you have prior knowledge of, or one new to you, together with another discipline.

The following combinations of subjects may be studied together (subject to entry requirements and availability):

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* French, Latin and Spanish are not taught from beginner’s level so prior qualification at A level or equivalent is required for these languages.

The final degree awarded on completion will reflect whatever combination you choose, for example, French and English BA, Dutch and History of Art BA, etc.

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<td>34 – 38 points depending on the subject combination (see ucl.ac.uk/ry00-entry). A score of 16–18 points in three higher level subjects, to include the following if part of degree combination: English A1 at grade 6; French at grade 6; Latin at grade 6; Spanish at grade 6. For all other combinations a foreign language is preferred. No score below 5.</td>
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Students in a Hungarian language class – one of ten languages taught by the UCL School of Slavonic and East European Studies.

Did you know?

Guest speakers at the SSEES Centenary included award-winning economist Thomas Piketty and journalist and activist Naomi Klein.
Hebrew and Jewish Studies
UCL houses the only university department in the UK dedicated to the field of Hebrew and Jewish Studies. The study of Hebrew is an essential component of our degrees, and many other languages, not least Yiddish, are also taught. We teach all aspects of Jewish Studies, from antiquity to modernity, through the prism of history, literature, and languages. Our graduates have gone on to careers in education, law, government, the City, NGO activity, diplomacy, film-making, and much more.

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Russian and East European Languages and Culture
The study of Russian and East European Languages and Culture at the UCL School of Slavonic and East European Studies (SSEES) not only gives you direct access to a fascinating cultural and historical tradition, but can also help you access exciting career opportunities in, and around, these increasingly important players on the world stage. Our graduates have gone on to work in finance, media, diplomacy, education, translation, research, and consultancy.

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“The Nordic countries had captured my interest with their pristine nature and distinctive cultures.”

Elisabetta Bozzetti
Language and Culture BA, Fourth Year
Elisabetta spent her year abroad in northern Finland – the highlight for her was her ability to speak to the people there and interact with a fascinating culture.
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*English language requirement (see p117): Advanced Good+ Good Standard See contextual offers and other qualifications at: ucl.ac.uk/prospectus

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Did you know?

UCL’s Department of Scandinavian Studies has close ties with the Nordic Embassies in London, allowing our students unique access to Embassy events such as author visits, academic conferences and social gatherings.
For almost 200 years, UCL Laws has been a leader in teaching, researching and influencing the development of law and public policy in the UK and beyond.

We aim to promote an active interest in law reform, as well as an enthusiasm for social and legal research. You’ll have the opportunity to explore the principles of law and to understand its role in governing the relations between the individual, the state, and society. Through discussion, debate and written assignments, you will develop your ability to communicate in a clear and effective way, sharpen your powers of reasoning, and gain the technical expertise to solve legal problems.

“"It had a direct impact and led to significant changes in my clients’ lives, both financially and emotionally.”"

Omar Hameed
Law LLB, Second Year

Omar volunteers with Community Links in East London, providing legal advice to vulnerable citizens.

First career destinations:
- Further study (e.g. Legal Practice Course, LLM)
- Legal/legal associate professionals
- Marketing associate professionals
- Quality assurance and regulatory professionals

Related programmes can be found in:
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
### Did you know?

Our undergraduate programmes are recognised as qualifying law degrees by the Bar Council and the Solicitors Regulation Authority.

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So many activities and industries—engineering and science, business and finance, computing—depend, in large part, on mathematical and statistical insights.

Our degree programmes are intellectually challenging. They will develop your imagination and your ability to think strategically and argue clearly. You will gain advanced quantitative and computing skills, as well as honing your logical, analytical and problem-solving abilities, giving you a wealth of options for your future career. Our graduates go into a diverse array of careers and a large proportion go onto further study in both theoretical and applied fields.

Did you know?

Our four-year MSci degrees give you the opportunity to undertake advanced study, including research.

First career destinations:
- Business and related associate professionals
- Finance and investment analysts/advisors
- Further study (e.g. Master’s/PhD programmes)
- Management consultants and business analysts
- Programmers and software development professionals

Related programmes can be found in:
- Arts and Sciences p58
- Computer Science p66
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Engineering p74
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83
- Physical Sciences p107
Mathematics

A vast range of study options is available, with core modules in fundamental mathematics supplemented by optional specialist modules in a variety of subjects, from geophysical fluid dynamics to number theory, probability and geometry. Teaching is carried out via lectures, small-group tutorials and problem-solving classes. We also offer degrees allowing you to study mathematics in conjunction with other subjects including physics, statistical science, economics and languages.

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Did you know?
The Department of Statistical Science at UCL was founded in 1911 by Karl Pearson, and was the world’s first university statistics department.

“I am hoping to become a maths teacher for the deaf. I feel it’s an important duty to be a role model.”

Calum Medlock
Mathematics BSc, First Year

Calum came to UCL after attending a D/deaf Discover UCL Summer School run by DCAL (Deafness Cognition and Learning).
### Statistical Science

The Department of Statistical Science at UCL offers a friendly and supportive atmosphere, where small-group teaching and personal attention are available for all students. You have the opportunity within your degree programme to tailor your study towards theoretical or applied statistics; there are also various options available combining the study of statistics with economics, finance, management or languages. Skills in statistics are highly valued and can be applied across diverse fields including science, medicine, industry, economics and finance.

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<td>39 – 40 points: A score of 20 points in three higher level subjects, including 7 in Mathematics, or 19 points in three higher level subjects, including 7 in Mathematics and a 1 in any STEP paper or a Distinction in the Mathematics AEA, with no score below 5.</td>
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Understanding human health, the causes of and contributors to disease, and the treatment of disease, is fundamental to our society. It necessitates study across human biology, medicine and the social sciences, requires creativity, and is intellectually demanding.

Our degrees not only prepare you for professional life as a doctor or a pharmacist, but also provide a host of options for careers in related fields across the biomedical sciences, research and associated professions. Our graduates will have a robust and fundamentally transferable skill set of critical analysis, data interpretation, communication and independent thinking.

First career destinations:
- Further study (e.g. Master’s programmes)
- Health associate professionals
- Medical practitioners
- Pharmacists

Related programmes can be found in:
- Arts and Sciences p58
- Biological and Life Sciences p60
- Engineering p74
- Physical Sciences p107
- Psychology and Language Sciences p112

Applied Medical Sciences

Applied Medical Sciences covers human physiology, biochemistry and pharmacology, aiming to provide a deep understanding of the biomedical sciences underpinned by a strong understanding of how the body works, how it goes wrong and therapeutics. Innovative, technology-led teaching tools allow you to learn about topics at your own pace and discuss them in-depth, in small-group tutorials. There is a strong focus on creativity as well as the skills you’ll need in the workplace, such as presenting ideas and contributing to scientific debate.

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Below: The refurbished Professional Skills Lab at the UCL School of Pharmacy provides an ideal environment for practicals.
**Cancer**

Based at the UCL Cancer Institute, one of the UK’s largest hubs for cancer research, this programme focuses on cancer as a disease, its treatment and socioeconomic impacts. Taught by researchers and clinicians at the forefront of basic, translational and clinical cancer research, you will gain knowledge in a wide range of areas, including cancer-related psychology, precision cancer medicine and clinical trials. You will graduate as a highly skilled biomedical scientist, equipped to develop the next generation of cancer diagnostics and therapies.

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**Infection and Immunity**

This research-informed BSc programme delivers core biomedical science content as far as possible in an infection and immunity research context. You will gain an in-depth understanding of the role of the immune system and infectious agents in health and disease, as well as insight into current research in the pathogenesis, prevention and control of infectious diseases, mechanisms of immunity and immune dysfunction. Through this, you will gain scientific self-confidence and begin to think like a scientific investigator.

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**Did you know?**
Six former students and staff have been awarded Nobel Prizes. Medical advances have included the discovery of adrenaline, the immune system, the hormone aldosterone and auto-immune disease.

**Medicine**

The six-year UCL Medicine programme includes an integrated BSc (except for graduate entrants with UK degrees), leading to the awards of Bachelor of Science (BSc) and Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (MBBS). The curriculum is centred on key health problems, clinical presentations and patient pathways, with clinical contact throughout with patients and doctors. You will graduate as a highly competent and scientifically literate clinician, equipped to practise person-centred medicine in a constantly changing modern world.

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Left: Microscopy session at the Royal Free Hospital in Hampstead.

Below: Students in the UCL Medical School’s Clinical and Professional Skills Centre, available to medical students to hone their practical clinical skills.
Nutrition
World-leading experts provide a specialist education in nutrition and metabolism combined with a strong foundation in human biology and medicine, enabling our students to become informed advocates of a healthy diet in whatever sphere they choose to work. This programme examines nutrition at all stages of life and associated problems including obesity, disease-related malnutrition and eating disorders – problems that arise from several causes and have a worldwide impact.

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“Disposable Perspectives aims to return the narrative of humanitarian crises to those experiencing them.”

Amy Lineham
Medicine MBBS BSc, Fifth Year

Amy’s photography project, Disposable Perspectives, documents the lives of refugees and can be found online at disposableperspectives.co.uk

Pharmacy
The MPharm is the only degree which is acceptable as the first step towards a career as a pharmacist. Our programme integrates the teaching, learning and understanding of pharmaceutical science in the context of pharmacy practice, and provides you with the opportunity to become a confident and competent professional. The programme includes contact with patients from the start through community pharmacy and hospital visits as well as the chance to complete your research project at a university abroad.

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Population Health
The Population Health BSc prepares you for a research or professional career that could shape health and wellbeing at a local, national or global level. The programme takes you on a journey through different social science disciplines in order to study the factors influencing health: the social and physical environment, individual behaviour, medical care and genetics. You will also gain a solid grounding in data science skills increasingly prioritised by employers, from industry to government departments and public-sector organisations.

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Below: A lecture in Epidemiology, part of the Population Health BSc.
**Surgery and Interventional Science**

Our degrees showcase our world-class expertise in areas including robotic surgery, biomedical technology and sports medicine. They include the Medical Innovation and Enterprise BSc/MSci, focusing on the science and business behind medical innovations. The Medical Sciences and Engineering BSc/MSci enables students to work at the cutting edge of technology-driven clinical interventions, while the Sport and Exercise Medical Sciences BSc provides the skills and knowledge to carve out a career in elite sport and be at the forefront of improving the physical health of the world.

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- Advanced  
- Good+  
- Good  
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See p53 for explanation of symbols  
See contextual offers and other qualifications at: ucl.ac.uk/prospectus
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Physical Sciences

This area covers the natural sciences linked to the study of inanimate objects, forces, and properties of the cosmos – from molecules to galaxy clusters, from the Earth’s core to the edge of the observable universe.

Study in these areas is renowned for developing highly sought-after analytical skills, the ability to undertake field and laboratory research and an understanding of mathematics and the principles and techniques of your chosen subject. A scientific training also equips you with practical transferable skills in rational argument and problem solving, perfect for careers in areas such as research, design, development, computing, finance, planning and teaching, among others.

Chemistry

Modern chemists work in fields as varied as pharmaceuticals, agriculture and energy, and in new fields of research such as nanomaterials or spectroscopy. UCL offers a deep and wide-ranging education in all aspects of chemistry, with the opportunity to engage with researchers in the department from year one. Contact hours are high, with three tutorials per week in your first and second year, and you may take optional modules in mathematics, management or languages, or specialise in medicinal chemistry or chemical physics.

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First career destinations:
- Business and related associate professionals
- Finance and investment analysts/advisors
- Financial and accounting technicians
- Further study (e.g. Master’s/PhD programmes)
- Management consultants and business analysts

Related programmes can be found in:
- Computer Science p66
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Engineering p74
- Historical and Philosophical Studies p83
- Mathematics and Statistics p98

Did you know?
UCL’s Chemistry department has produced seven of UCL’s 29 Nobel laureates.
Earth Sciences

The Earth sciences integrate insights from biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and geography to address fundamental questions about the origin of our dynamic planet, the processes that shape it, and the history of the life it sustains. Geoscientists may work anywhere on Earth or under the sea – and also with material from the Moon, and with planetary images. Our accredited degrees cover the complex interactions of the Earth ‘system’ and environmental issues including climate change, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and Earth’s resources.

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Medical Physics

Medical Physics deals with the application of physics methods and concepts to medicine and medical technologies. Our degree programmes offer a strong foundation in core physics and mathematics and an excellent education in this thriving field of science and engineering. Our degrees involve tutorials and practical work, including projects conducted in active, well-equipped research groups and often involving collaborations with local hospitals, reflecting the multidisciplinary nature of the work performed in hospitals and universities.

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Did you know?
The Earth Sciences department has its own, student-run society, the Greenough Society.

Left: Objects from UCL’s Museums and Collections, including those of the Grant Museum of Zoology, are used as teaching aids.

Below: The UCL Observatory in North London is a key astronomy teaching resource, with five permanently mounted telescopes. In 2014 UCL students at the observatory discovered a supernova in the M82 galaxy.
Did you know?
Astrophysics students carry out observational work at UCL’s own observatory in Mill Hill in north London.

“I have used a lot of what I learnt in my classes and project this year.”

Peter Vincent
Natural Sciences MSci, Fourth Year

Peter attended a two-month summer school at the Research Institute of Molecular Pathology (IMP) in Vienna, with the help of a Study Abroad Bursary.

Natural Sciences
The Natural Sciences programmes allow you to combine two distinct science subjects in a structured, coherent degree, producing scientists who are capable and confident of exploring the space between traditional disciplines. Most classes are taken alongside peers who are studying for a subject-specific qualification, so you will be exposed to a variety of different teaching and learning techniques and will be challenged to produce work on a par with the best students in those disciplines.

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Physics and Astrophysics
The principles of matter, energy, space and time explored in physics and astrophysics are fundamental to our lives. UCL’s Department of Physics and Astronomy offers degrees in Physics, Astrophysics and the more mathematically-focused Theoretical Physics. Teaching on all our degrees is delivered through lectures, laboratory (and as appropriate, observatory) practical sessions, and supervised problem-solving tutorials, allowing you to develop the skills necessary for a wide range of exciting careers.

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UCL is a world leader in research and teaching in mind, behaviour, and language.

Our researchers cover a range of disciplines such as cognition, neuroscience, linguistics, education, communication, medicine, health, phonetics and development. Our degrees offer you the chance to acquire quantitative and qualitative skills by critically evaluating research data and conducting your own research studies. In addition to subject-specific skills you will also develop a range of highly transferable skills including problem-solving, communication, essay-writing and critical thinking, that are essential for a range of graduate careers, which could include law, computing, healthcare, marketing, commerce and industry.

First career destinations:
- Biochemists/medical scientists
- Further study (e.g. Master’s/PhD programmes)
- Human resources and industrial relations officers
- Marketing associate professionals
- Psychologists

Related programmes can be found in:
- Biological and Life Sciences p60
- Economics, Politics and Social Sciences p67
- Education p73
- Medicine and Allied Subjects p102

Linguistics

Linguistics is the study of the capacity to use language. This includes the sounds, structures and meanings of language. The Linguistics BA focuses on these aspects while the Experimental Linguistics BSc focuses, additionally, on the experimental methodologies for studying them. Our flexible degree structure allows students to pursue a range of optional modules looking at subjects such as child language development, multilingualism, animal communication, language evolution, sociolinguistics, and neurolinguistics.

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Psychology

Psychology is the scientific study of how the mind works, and how biological and social factors shape human and animal behaviour. It explores issues such as how memory works, how we make decisions and how we come to have personality traits, providing insights applicable in your future life and career. Our degrees cover not only theory but also research methods, statistics and computing, giving our graduates a good grasp of the scientific as well as the human aspects of psychology.

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**Psychology (Education)**

This degree covers cognitive, social, developmental, clinical, perceptual, and biological aspects of psychology, as well as an exploration of their application in education, taught by people engaged in cutting-edge research in these areas. We provide a thorough grounding in both psychology and psychological research, with an additional focus on child and adolescent development, as well as contemporary theory and research in education. You may qualify with a BSc or BA depending on your background and career aspirations.

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**Psychology and Language Sciences**

These programmes bring together UCL’s teaching and research expertise in psychology, speech sciences and linguistics to offer students a genuinely multidisciplinary approach to the scientific study of the human mind and human communication. The degree covers the core strengths of a psychology programme, covering research methods, statistics, neuroscience, social psychology, individual differences, and further enables students to focus on the science of human communication.

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**Did you know?**

UCL is ranked second worldwide for Psychology.

Times Higher Education Rankings by Subject 2018

“Psychology allows you to study humans from the very basics of social interactions to higher level workings in the brain.”

Mohammed Fahim Uddin, Psychology BSc, Third Year

Fahim was inspired by the wealth of options available within UCL Psychology, and hopes to eventually carry out research in the field of Clinical Psychology.

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*English language requirement (see p117): [Advanced](#) Good+ [Standard](#) See contextual offers and other qualifications at: [ucl.ac.uk/prospectus](#)
How can I apply?

Choosing your university is a big decision.

We know that the process can be a daunting one, so we’ve tried to make the information on the following pages as straightforward as possible. We’ve also provided details of where you can find more help and advice.

For full information please check online, please see ucl.ac.uk/prospectus
What entry requirements do I need?

UCL’s general entry requirements are listed below, but it is important that you also satisfy the specific entry requirements shown in this Prospectus and online at [ucl.ac.uk/prospectus](http://ucl.ac.uk/prospectus).

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**A level and AS level qualifications**

UCL usually makes offers in the range A*AA–ABB. You can find requirements for individual programmes online at: [ucl.ac.uk/prospectus](http://ucl.ac.uk/prospectus).

At least two of your A levels must be in subjects from our list of preferred subjects, given online at: [ucl.ac.uk/ug-requirements](http://ucl.ac.uk/ug-requirements). We do not recognise General Studies and Critical Thinking for admissions purposes.

**Core Mathematics**

The Core Mathematics qualification does not form part of our standard entrance requirements, but UCL welcomes the opportunity for students to be able to continue their mathematics studies. For programmes where GCSE Mathematics is required at grade B (or grade 6), Core Mathematics will be accepted as a supplement to grade C (or grade 5) at GCSE.

**A level Practical Science Component**

Students offering Biology, Chemistry and Physics A levels taken in England will be required to achieve both the overall grade and a pass in the practical component.

**Extended Project Qualification (EPQ)**

The EPQ does not form part of our standard entrance requirements, but UCL recognises its value as preparation for independent study, which is key at university level.

**International Baccalaureate (IB)**

The standard minimum requirement for admission to UCL is the award of the Diploma with 34 points overall, with a combined score of 16 achieved in three higher level subjects with no grade lower than 5. However, many of our programmes have higher entry requirements than this. You can find requirements for individual programmes in this Prospectus and online at: [ucl.ac.uk/prospectus](http://ucl.ac.uk/prospectus).

**Comparing International Baccalaureate to A levels**

Our programmes may specify up to two individual higher level grade requirements. Where this is the case, a higher level grade of 6 is specified as the equivalent of an A grade requirement at A level, and a higher level grade of 7 is specified as the equivalent of an A* grade requirement at A level.

**Access UCL – contextual offer**

As part of our commitment to increasing participation from underrepresented groups, students may be eligible for a contextual offer as part of the Access UCL scheme. For students offering A levels, the contextual offer will be up to two grades lower than their standard UCL offer.

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*Below:* The newly-refurbished Refectory space – a hub for students to meet, greet and eat!
(with no grade lower than a B). For students offering the IB Diploma, the contextual offer will be up to two points lower than their standard UCL offer (with no grade below 5 at higher level). For more information, including eligibility requirements, visit: ucl.ac.uk/prospectus

Other qualifications
We accept a number of other UK and overseas qualifications. For more information visit ucl.ac.uk/otherquals

GCSE and equivalent qualifications
All programmes require GCSE or equivalent passes in English Language, Mathematics and a foreign language (other than Ancient Greek, Biblical Hebrew or Latin) at grade C (or grade 5) or higher. Some programmes require grades higher than C (or grade 5) or additional GCSE passes in specific subjects, as outlined in the subject entries in this Prospectus.

UK students who do not fulfil the foreign language GCSE requirement will be required to acquire an equivalent level of language proficiency once they are enrolled with us. This will either be through study for a specially designed certificate at UCL, or by taking a 0.5 CU (course-unit) module in a language as part of their degree programme.

New GCSEs (graded 1–9) — UCL equivalencies
- Grade 8 is equivalent to A*
- Grade 7 is equivalent to A
- Grade 6 is equivalent to B
- Grade 5 is equivalent to C

Additional admissions tests (LNAT and BMAT)
Students applying for Law programmes must take the Law National Aptitude Test (lnat.ac.uk) and those applying for Medicine must take the BioMedical Admissions Test (admissionstestingservice.org).

English language requirements
If you are not a national of a majority English speaking country (as defined by the UK Visas and Immigration, Home Office) you must provide recent evidence of your spoken and written English proficiency.

The requirements for most programmes will be at one of four levels: Advanced, Good+, Good or Standard. We require one of the following:
- substantial education (minimum 12 months) or work experience (minimum 18 months) conducted in English, in a majority English speaking country and undertaken no more than two years prior to your proposed date of enrolment.
- an acceptable English language qualification or test result which must have been awarded no more than two years prior to your proposed date of enrolment.

We reserve the right, in individual circumstances, to specify an additional language requirement for an applicant if it is felt to be necessary, or to require a higher level than that initially indicated.

Acceptable English language qualifications
Our preferred English language qualifications are GCSE English Language and IELTS, though we accept a number of different English language qualifications. See: ucl.ac.uk/ug-english-requirement

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## How to apply

### 1. Find your degree programme

It’s important to find out as much as you can about the degree programmes and universities that interest you before you make your choices. Our Prospectus has been designed to help you get a flavour of what we offer – we also recommend that you attend one of our Open Days if possible. See [ucl.ac.uk/openday](http://www.ucl.ac.uk/openday) for details.

You can search for programmes offered by UK higher education providers on the UCAS website: [ucas.com](http://ucas.com)

### 2. Apply online

Applications to UCL are made through UCAS. Our UCAS code is UCL U80; there is no campus code. Advice on completing your application, including fees, is on the UCAS website: [ucas.com](http://ucas.com)

Advice and guidance for referees can be found online at: [ucl.ac.uk/prospectus](http://www.ucl.ac.uk/prospectus)

The deadline for Medicine applicants is **15 October 2018**. UCL Medicine applicants must also take the BMAT – see [admissiontestingservice.org](http://www.admissiontestingservice.org) for details and dates.

The last date for applications to receive full and equal consideration for all other programmes is **15 January 2019**. Applications made after these deadlines will be considered at the discretion of individual departments.

UCL Law applicants must also take the LNAT – see [lnat.ac.uk](http://www.lnat.ac.uk) for details and dates.

Once you’ve applied, you’ll get an acknowledgement from UCAS followed by an acknowledgement from UCL. The acknowledgement from UCAS will include your UCAS personal identity number – please quote this in all correspondence.

### 3. Considering your application

Your application will be assessed on the basis of your personal statement and your referee’s report as well as on your past and predicted academic performance.

You may also need to complete a questionnaire, piece of written work, portfolio inspection or interview. If we need you to do any of these things we will contact you directly.

### 4. Applicant open days and selection events

If you’re a UK-based applicant, you may be invited to attend an applicant open day and/or selection event. We want to meet you, get to know you better and give you a feel for what UCL is like as an institution and what it might be like studying here.

If you live overseas, or would have a difficult journey to get to UCL, you would usually be exempt from an interview or compulsory open day (except in the case of Medicine applicants). All the same, we strongly encourage you to visit UCL before making a decision on which universities to apply to.

### 5. Decisions

As soon as a decision on your application has been reached, it will be sent to you through UCAS. If you are offered a place, we will contact you directly, detailing any terms and conditions of your offer.
**FAQs**

**Can I defer entry?**

Yes, you can (except in the case of Fine Art programmes). If you intend to spend a pre-university (gap) year engaged in constructive activity, your application can be considered a year ahead of the normal application timetable. Please be sure to include your reasons for wishing to defer your entry in your personal statement, as this will aid our Admissions Selectors in their considerations.

**I have a mix of qualifications – can I still apply?**

We would usually expect an applicant to offer all qualifications from one suite, such as three A levels, or an IB Diploma. However, some departments may be willing to consider a mixture of the qualifications we would usually consider, if they were taken at the same time (such as A levels and Cambridge Pre-U, or two A levels and a BTEC at level 3). Each case would be considered on an individual basis, in conjunction with an explanation from the referee, and we would be looking to see that an applicant would have obtained the breadth and depth of knowledge in their chosen subjects to succeed at UCL.

**I’ll be offering four A levels – will this give me an advantage?**

A fourth A level does not form part of our standard entrance requirements, but you may mention what you have learned from taking additional A levels in your Personal Statement.

**What advice can you give me when writing my Personal Statement?**

The best advice we can give you is: keep it relevant and truthful, make sure it covers all your choices, and please don’t forget to proofread! You can find more advice at: [ucas.com](http://ucas.com)

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**How we select our students**

We strive to admit the academically brightest students to UCL, regardless of background – those who are enthusiastic and passionate about learning, and who will make a positive contribution to university life and gain the most from their years of study here. In fact, UCL was founded to open up education in England for the first time to those who had been excluded from it. That commitment remains as strong today as it was back in 1826.

**Equalities and diversity at UCL**

Our Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Policy and Strategy underlies every aspect of our student selection process. We want to admit excellent students who are likely to complete their degree programme successfully and derive benefit from it, and we disregard other factors such as age, disability, ethnic origin, gender identity, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, number of dependants and religious or political beliefs. We positively encourage and welcome applications from members of underrepresented groups at UCL.

**Widening access**

UCL’s Access Agreement ([ucl.ac.uk/access](http://ucl.ac.uk/access)) outlines our commitment to widening participation at UCL. We spend around 30% of our additional fee income on access measures, including the Access UCL scheme (see Entry requirements on p116–117).

**Points-based immigration for applicants from outside the EEA (European Economic Area)**

If you’re from a country outside the EEA and wish to study in the UK for more than six months, you need to apply for a visa under Tier 4 of the UK’s Points-Based Immigration System. To do this, you will require sponsorship from a university licensed as a sponsor by UK Visas and Immigration, such as UCL. As part of your visa application, you will have to be able to demonstrate evidence of sufficient funds to pass a maintenance test, and evidence of your educational qualifications, for example, your school leaving certificates. For more details see: [gov.uk/tier-4-general-visa](http://gov.uk/tier-4-general-visa)

If you intend to study in the UK for less than six months, you will only officially need prior entry clearance if you are a ‘Visa National’. However, we strongly advise all students from outside the EEA to seek prior entry clearance, even if coming for less than six months. For more details see: [gov.uk/check-uk-visa](http://gov.uk/check-uk-visa)
Fees and funding

Tuition fees

UCL's annual tuition fee covers all elements of your tuition (except any field courses you might have to take), registration and examinations. However, optional courses taken elsewhere in the University of London may attract an additional fee. Fees for accommodation are charged separately. UCL offers several ‘Dual Degree’ programmes where students spend half of their degree studying at UCL and the other half at a university overseas (these are distinct from Year Abroad or International programmes). In these cases, fees are payable to UCL for the time spent studying at UCL, and to the other host university for the time spent there. More details of these can be found on the relevant pages of the UCL Undergraduate Prospectus – see ucl.ac.uk/prospectus

Please note that the information on this page applies to the 2018/19 academic year. Fees for 2019 entry will be published on the UCL Students website (ucl.ac.uk/students/fees-and-funding) as soon as they are available.

How tuition fees are classified

The level of fee will depend upon whether you’re classed as a UK, EU, Overseas or Islands student. You may already know into which category you fall but this will be confirmed if you are offered a place at UCL.

Tuition fees for UK and EU students

UK/EU undergraduate fees are currently (February 2018) set at £9,250 for UK/EU students for the first year of study. Fees for UK/EU undergraduates may be subject to increase for the year commencing 2019 and for each year of study thereafter. UCL reserves the right to increase its fees in line with government policy (including on an annual basis during the programme).

You are not required to pay upfront fees. You can apply to the Student Loans Company for a Tuition Fee Loan and your fees will be paid directly to UCL on your behalf. Loan repayments are only made once you have left university and are earning over £25,000 per year. Please see gov.uk/student-finance for further information.

Tuition fees for overseas students

For 2018 entry, UCL’s tuition fees for overseas students range between £17,890 and £33,650 per year depending on the programme (see ucl.ac.uk/students/fees-and-funding for individual programmes). The vast majority of our undergraduate programmes charge a fixed fee every year for overseas students (Medicine MBBS is an exception) and these won’t change during your time with us, so you know upfront exactly how much you’ll need to pay.

Note for EU students: withdrawal from the European Union

The tuition fees payable by EU students who have accepted a place on a programme as a UK/EU student for 2018 entry will remain the same (subject to any annual increase in accordance with the applicable terms and conditions and the UCL fees schedule) for the duration of the student’s enrolment on that specific programme. At the time of publication, the date upon which the UK’s withdrawal from the European Union becomes effective has not yet been set and the UK Government has not clarified the position for students starting in 2019. Please check our dedicated website ucl.ac.uk/ucl-and-europe for updates.
“I received financial support as soon as I started at UCL.”

David Annor
Economics and Business with East European Studies
BA, Third Year

David is supported by a scholarship from UCL and the Amos Bursary, an organisation that inspires and develops academically able male students of African and Caribbean descent.
Sources of funding for UK and EU students

- **Maintenance Loan from the Student Loans Company** – in 2018 the maximum loan was £11,354 per year. This is repayable alongside your Tuition Fee loan, once you have graduated and are earning over £25,000. For more information see: [gov.uk/student-finance](https://www.gov.uk/student-finance)

For students from Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland, there is a different process and funding package available.

**Scotland** – see [saas.gov.uk](https://www.saas.gov.uk)

**Wales** – see [studentfinancewales.co.uk](https://www.studentfinancewales.co.uk)

**Northern Ireland** – see [studentfinanceni.co.uk](https://www.studentfinanceni.co.uk)

If you live in the Channel Islands or Isle of Man please contact your education authority for funding information.

- **UCL Undergraduate Bursary** – this is a means-tested bursary of up to £2,500 per year. For more information see [ucl.ac.uk/scholarships](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/scholarships)

- **UCL Scholarships**, including scholarships offered as part of UCL’s Access Agreement – see [ucl.ac.uk/scholarships](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/scholarships)

- **Care Leaver Bursary** – see [ucl.ac.uk/care-leavers](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/care-leavers)

- **Disabled Students’ Allowance** – see [ucl.ac.uk/disability](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/disability)

- **Students with dependants** – there is additional support available from the Student Loans Company – see [gov.uk/student-finance/extra-help](https://www.gov.uk/student-finance/extra-help)

- **Employment** – there are plenty of opportunities to find varied and reasonably paid part-time work in London. The Students’ Union website lists opportunities at [studentsunionucl.org/human-resources/jobshop](https://www.studentsunionucl.org/human-resources/jobshop)

Sources of funding for overseas students

- **UCL Scholarships** – see [ucl.ac.uk/scholarships](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/scholarships)

- **UCL Fund for International Disabled Students** – see [ucl.ac.uk/disability](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/disability)

- **Employment** – International students who require a visa or prior entry clearance are normally permitted to work for up to 20 hours per week during term-time and full-time in the vacations. This restriction applies to voluntary as well as to paid employment – see [ukcisa.org.uk](https://www.ukcisa.org.uk) for more information.

If you have financial problems during your degree

The UCL Financial Assistance Fund may be able to help if you experience unexpected financial hardship during your degree; there is also an emergency loan scheme for students whose funding has been delayed. Eligibility requirements apply; see [ucl.ac.uk/students/funding/financial-support](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/students/funding/financial-support) for more details.

For further information

A good starting point for further information about student finance is [gov.uk/student-finance](https://www.gov.uk/student-finance) if you’re a UK/EU student, or your local Ministry of Education if you’re an overseas student. In addition, the Brightside Student Calculator can help you plan and manage your money for your studies – [studentcalculator.org](https://www.studentcalculator.org)

You can find out more about UCL fees and funding at: [ucl.ac.uk/students/fees-and-funding](https://www.ucl.ac.uk/students/fees-and-funding)
Your living expenses

Budgeting for your living and day-to-day expenses while you are studying will vary according to your personal needs and wants. A total of around £387 per week is considered a reasonable average for about a 39-week year, which includes the 30-week UCL academic year plus the Christmas and Easter vacations.

As a guide, for a first-year student living in a UCL Hall of Residence the cost per week of your main items of expenditure is likely to be around:

- £207 for accommodation (average)
- £50 for food
- £93 for leisure and personal items
- £24 for travel
- £15 for books/equipment
- £1.66 for insurance

If you’re travelling from outside the UK to study at UCL, you may have limits on what you can bring with you and should allow for some additional costs on arrival.

Additional costs on some degree programmes

Students on certain degree programmes will incur some additional costs not covered by their tuition fee; for example, for specialist equipment, artists’ materials, books or costs related to carrying out fieldwork. If possible additional costs concern you, please do not hesitate to contact the department in which you are interested for more details.

Making the terminology make sense

Tuition fee loan

UK/EU students are eligible for a loan from the Student Loans Company for tuition fees. This is paid back after you’re earning £25,000 per year.

Maintenance loan

UK students are eligible to apply for a loan from the Student Loans Company for living expenses. This is paid back after you’re earning £25,000 per year.

Bursary

A cash grant which may be awarded on the basis of need or academic achievement. This does not need to be paid back.

Scholarship/prize

A cash grant which is usually awarded on the basis of academic achievement. This does not need to be paid back.

A good starting point for further information about student finance is [gov.uk/student-finance](http://gov.uk/student-finance) if you’re a UK/EU student, or your local Ministry of Education if you’re an overseas student.
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