Latin and English BA (new for 2016 entry)

Link to UCL Prospectus for Latin and English BA (including key information and entry requirements): [http://www.ucl.ac.uk/prospective-students/undergraduate/degrees/latin-english-ba/](http://www.ucl.ac.uk/prospective-students/undergraduate/degrees/latin-english-ba/%20)

This three-year degree programme offers students the opportunity to study Latin and English in parallel, and to gain knowledge of two diverse bodies of language, literature and culture, and the relations between them. The programme allows students to develop their skills in criticism and expression, cultural self-awareness and comparison. The degree is administered by the Department of Greek and Latin, with teaching shared equally between Greek and Latin and the English Department.

**Degree Structure**

Each year you will take 4.0 course credits, divided evenly between Latin and English.

You must take 1.0 credit in Latin at a level appropriate to your previous experience every year. In addition there are compulsory courses including: Interpreting Latin Literature, Narrative Texts, Cultural and Intellectual Sources in year one, Classics and Literary Theory in year two, and an interdisciplinary extended essay in year three.

Remaining optional courses may be selected from the range offered by UCL Greek & Latin and UCL English. Students on this degree programme may not take elective courses in other departments.

**Year One**

Greek and Latin Department courses:
1.0 credit in Latin at a level appropriate to your experience
Interpreting Latin Literature
0.5 credits from Greek and Latin courses at the appropriate level, either in the original or in translation
English Department courses:
Narrative Texts
Intellectual and Cultural Sources

**Year Two**

Greek and Latin Department courses:
1.0 credit in Latin at a level appropriate to your previous experience
Classics and Literary Theory
0.5 credits from all Greek and Latin courses, either in the original or in translation
English Department courses:
You will select two 1.0 credit courses from the wide range of second- and third-year courses available in UCL English (excluding Critical Commentary and Analysis), listed here: <https://www.ucl.ac.uk/english/current/undergraduate>.

**Year Three**

Greek and Latin Department courses:
1.0 credit in Latin at a level appropriate to your previous experience
0.5 credit Latin and English extended essay
0.5 credits from all Greek and Latin courses, either in the original or in translation
English Department courses:
You will select two 1.0 credit courses from the wide range of second- and third-year courses available in UCL English (excluding Critical Commentary and Analysis), listed here: <https://www.ucl.ac.uk/english/current/undergraduate>.

**Learning**

You will be taught through lectures, seminars and small-group work. Some courses will involve student presentations. You will be assigned a Personal Tutor in both departments, with whom you will review your progress on a regular basis.

In the English Department students will be producing two tutorial essays a term (one for each of their English courses) for one-to-one tutorials with their Personal Tutor. A mark based on tutorial essays and on oral performance in tutorials will be awarded at the end of each term. These marks do not contribute to combined-studies students' final degree profiles, but completion of the tutorial essays is a required component for the successful completion of the English component of the course.

**Assessment**

The course will be examined by a mixture of essays, end-of-year examinations, and a compulsory final-year extended essay based on supervised independent research (overseen by the Greek and Latin Department). Some Latin-language courses involve in-class tests and grammar quizzes.

The English component consists of six written papers, two per year. Courses will be examined by written examination at the end of the year in which they are taught. Students may choose to write one Course Essay of not more than 8,000 words long in place of one three-hour desk examination, either in their second or third year. (Please note that as the Literary Linguistics and Literary Representation and History of Homosexuality courses are both examined by Course Essay, only one of these courses can be chosen as part of the Latin and English BA.)

Greek and English BA (new for 2016 entry)

Link to UCL Prospectus for Greek and English BA (including key information and entry requirements): <http://www.ucl.ac.uk/prospective-students/undergraduate/degrees/greek-english-ba/>

This three-year degree programme offers students the opportunity to study Greek and English in parallel, and to gain knowledge of two diverse bodies of language, literature and culture, and the relations between them. The programme allows you to develop your skills in criticism and expression, cultural self-awareness and comparison. The degree is administered by the Department of Greek and Latin, with teaching shared equally between Greek and Latin and the English Department.

**Degree Structure**

Each year you will take 4.0 course credits, divided evenly between Greek and English.

You must take 1.0 credit in Ancient Greek at a level appropriate to your previous experience every year. In addition there are compulsory courses including: Interpreting Greek Literature, Narrative Texts, Cultural and Intellectual Sources in year one, Classics and Literary Theory in year two, and an interdisciplinary extended essay in year three.

Remaining optional courses may be selected from the range offered by UCL Greek & Latin and UCL English. Students on this degree programme may not take elective courses in other departments.

**Year One**

Greek and Latin Department courses:
1.0 credit in Ancient Greek at a level appropriate to your experience
Interpreting Greek Literature
0.5 credits from Greek and Latin courses at the appropriate level, either in the original or in translation
English Department courses:
Narrative Texts
Intellectual and Cultural Sources

**Year Two**

Greek and Latin Department courses:
1.0 credit in Ancient Greek at a level appropriate to your previous experience
Classics and Literary Theory
0.5 credits from all Greek and Latin courses, either in the original or in translation
English Department courses:
You will select two 1.0 credit courses from the wide range of second- and third-year courses available in UCL English (excluding Critical Commentary and Analysis), listed here: <https://www.ucl.ac.uk/english/current/undergraduate>.

**Year Three**

Greek and Latin Department courses:
1.0 credit in Ancient Greek at a level appropriate to your previous experience
0.5 credit Greek and English extended essay
0.5 credits from all Greek and Latin courses, either in the original or in translation
English Department courses:
You will select two 1.0 credit courses from the wide range of second- and third-year courses available in UCL English (excluding Critical Commentary and Analysis), listed here: <https://www.ucl.ac.uk/english/current/undergraduate>.

**Learning**

You will be taught through lectures, seminars and small-group work. Some courses will involve student presentations. You will be assigned a Personal Tutor in both departments, with whom you will review your progress on a regular basis.

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**Assessment**

The course will be examined by a mixture of essays, end-of-year examinations, and a compulsory final-year extended essay based on supervised independent research (overseen by the Greek and Latin Department). Some Greek-language courses involve in-class tests and grammar quizzes.

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