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Perfect! Highly committed staff, a large variety of courses, thrilling city. I would have liked to stay longer and I’m going to recommend The University of Manchester to everybody who wants to do an exchange or has the possibility to study abroad for his/her whole degree.
Anna Wrzal,
University of Freiburg, Germany
Welcome to The University of Manchester

The University of Manchester is one of the top universities in Europe and indeed the world, internationally recognised for both its teaching quality and research excellence. We have teaching and research in more subjects than any other single-site British university, and due to our academic structure we are able to offer a very wide range of course units to students who choose to study abroad here.

The University of Manchester is one of Britain’s most famous civic universities with a rich heritage of cutting-edge innovation and enterprise stretching back more than 180 years. Many of the major advances of the 20th century began at the University, including work by Rutherford leading to the splitting of the atom, and the development of the world’s first modern computer in 1948.

The University — like Manchester itself — is a truly cosmopolitan community which last year welcomed students from almost 180 different nations. The vibrant campus and energy of the surrounding city creates an environment that provides an exciting place to live, study and explore.

As a student here you will be well catered for — and you can be certain that you will be studying at a university with a long and distinguished record of academic achievement. 25 of our current and former staff and students have gone on to become Nobel Prize winners — including Professors Sir Andre Geim and Sir Konstantin Novoselov, creators of Graphene — and our graduates include: actor Benedict Cumberbatch, TV Physicist Brian Cox, novelist Anthony Burgess, philosopher Wittgenstein, flight pioneer Arthur Whitten-Brown, and women’s rights campaigner Christabel Pankhurst. As a student at The University of Manchester you can have the confidence of belonging to an academic community of distinction, with over 39,000 students drawn from across the world, and more than 5,500 academic and research staff, including many with international reputations in their subjects.
You can apply to join our Study Abroad Programme as either an exchange student (for example, because there are insufficient places or you are not eligible to join our exchange programme), or as a Study Abroad fee-paying student. If you study at an exchange partner university, but are not eligible to join us as an exchange student (for example, because there are insufficient places or you are not eligible to join our exchange programme), you can apply to join us as a Study Abroad fee-paying student.

To be eligible to join us as an Exchange student, your home university must nominate you. Some of our exchange agreements allow students from any discipline to join us, whilst others are only open to students from specific disciplines. We welcome students from exchange partners all over the world – both under the Erasmus+ Programme (EU exchanges) and our Worldwide (non-EU) Exchange Programme.

Exchange students
The University of Manchester has exchange partners around the world. These partnerships enable eligible students based at these partner universities to spend either a year or semester, usually without independently paying any tuition fees to The University of Manchester.

Tuition fees are payable for your study within.

non-EU exchange partners

Argentina
- Universidad Del Salvador
Australia
- Australian National University
- The University of Melbourne
- University of New South Wales*
- The University of Queensland
- The University of Sydney
- The University of Western Australia, Perth
Brazil
- Universidade de Sao Paulo
- Universidade de Santa Catarina Federal
Canada
- Concordia University
- McGill University
- Queen's University
- Simon Fraser University
- University of Alberta (Biology)
- University of British-Columbia
- University of Calgary
- University of Guelph
- University of Ottawa
- Université de Sherbrooke (Humanities)
- University of Toronto
- University of Victoria*
Chile
- Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
China
- Beijing Normal University (Humanities)
- East China Normal University (Humanities)
- Fudan University (Humanities)
- Nanjing University (Humanities)
- Tsinghua University (Humanities)
- Zhejiang University (Humanities)

Cuba
- Universidad de la Habana

Hong Kong
- Chinese University of Hong Kong (Humanities)
- Hong Kong Polytechnic University
- University of Hong Kong

Israel
- Hebrew University of Jerusalem (Humanities)

Japan
- Chuo University (Humanities)
- Doshisha University (Humanities)
- Fukuoka Women's University (Humanities)
- Hiroshima University (Humanities)
- Hitotsubashi University (Humanities)
- Hokkaido University (Humanities)
- Kanagawa University (Humanities)
- Kansai-Gaidai University (Humanities)
- Keio University (Humanities)
- Kobe University (Humanities)
- Kwansei Gakuin University (Humanities)
- Kyoto University
- Meiji University (Humanities)
- Meiji University (Humanities)
- Nihon University (Humanities)
- Ochanomizu University (Humanities)
- Osaka University (Humanities)
- Ritsumeikan University (Humanities)
- Saitama University (Humanities)
- Tokyo University of Foreign Studies (Humanities)
- University of Tokyo
- Waseda University (Humanities)

Mexico
- Universidad de las Americas, Puebla

New Zealand
- University of Auckland
- University of Otago

Singapore
- Nanyang Technological University
- National University of Singapore
- Singapore Management University (Law)

South Korea
- Ewha Women's University
- Seoul National University

Taiwan
- National Taiwan University (Humanities)

Uruguay
- Universidad ORT Uruguay

United States of America
- Arizona State University
- Case Western Reserve University
- Colorado School of Mines*
- Delaware State University
- University of Florida – Gainesville
- University of Kentucky
- University of Michigan – Ann Arbor
- University of Miami
- University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill
- University of Pennsylvania
- University of Tennessee – Knoxville
- University of Texas – Austin

We also have departmental exchange partnerships with many European universities under the Erasmus+ scheme. Please see our website for further information on current partners and subject areas covered by the exchanges www.manchester.ac.uk/study/international/study-abroad-pro grammes/erasmus

* Under negotiation

Please note that the Alliance Manchester Business School and the School of Biological Sciences have separate exchanges. For AMBS exchange partners, please see www.mbs.ac.uk/programmes/undergraduates/international-exchange for details.
Support at The University of Manchester

International Programmes Office

The International Programmes Office is dedicated to supporting students studying abroad at The University of Manchester and offers a single point of contact to deal with all aspects of your period of study, both before and after you arrive. We deal with applications, the study abroad Mentor Scheme, advising and transcripts, and are the connecting point for contact with all academic schools and administrative offices, welfare and counselling services. The International Programmes Office have considerable experience of dealing with students studying abroad, so if you want any information or advice, we hope you will always come to us as your first port of call.

You may meet one or more of us at your home university at various points throughout the year – the Office of International Programmes at the University of Manchester is autonomous from the University and is democratically controlled at all levels by students. It exists to provide cultural, recreational, educational support and representation for all its members. A myriad of societies, run by and for students, are organised within the Students’ Union. Whether you’re into Hiking or Hung Kuen Kung Fu, you’re sure to find at least one that appeals to you. If you fancy yourself as a journalist then “The Mancunian” – the official weekly student newspaper for Manchester’s universities – could be the springboard to such high-minded ambitions. The newspaper’s standard is high – contributors are regular winners of the coveted Guardian Student Media awards. But even if you’re a journalistic beginner, your opinion and ambitions. The newspaper’s standard is high – contributors are regular winners of the coveted Guardian Student Media awards. But even if you’re a journalistic beginner, your opinion and writing matters; the newspaper’s ethos is to give all new international students a warm welcome to the University and the city of Manchester.

A team of international student volunteers, based at Manchester International Airport, will help you get to your accommodation and answer any questions you may have.

Orientation programme
To help you find your feet in your new environment, the University offers an orientation programme for all new international students, including sessions specifically tailored to students who are studying abroad for a semester or a year at the University.

In addition, all students receive an arrival guide which contains a wealth of practical information to help you prepare for your time at the University.

Disability Support
Support is available to all students with any kind of disability, whether this be a physical or sensory impairment, medical condition, learning difficulty, mental health need, or any other condition which has a long-term adverse effect on study. The University’s Disability Support Office (www.manchester.ac.uk/dss) is available to assist with any support needs.

I’m a student with a disability, so I was worried about what kind of support would be available in another country. I was really impressed with the excellent support I received. It made me feel much more confident. I would highly recommend studying at The University of Manchester to anyone who wants a great academic experience in an amazing city.

Ali Y C. Griggs,
York University, Canada
SOUNDS OF THE CITY
Musically, the city cannot be surpassed. This is the city responsible for Oasis, New Order, The Smiths, Take That, Badly Drawn Boy, and countless others. Classical music lovers also have a wide choice including the Bridgewater Hall (where the Hallé and the BBC Philharmonic orchestras perform) and the Royal Northern College of Music. Big names play at The Academy, our music venue based on campus right next to the Students’ Union.

THEATRE AND FILM
Theatre and film is at the heart of Manchester’s cultural scene. The University has its own theatre and arts venue, the Contact Theatre, and the city is home to many large and small theatres, comedy clubs and performance venues. Manchester is also the true cine city. As well as swarms of multiplex cinemas, there’s the HOME venue only a short walk from the University which tends to show more leftfield, foreign and arthouse flicks.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
While Manchester has a beguiling way of claiming your heart, we know that you will want to explore beyond the city and even perhaps beyond Britain whilst you are studying with us. Because of its prime location on the national and international networks of air, rail and motorways, Manchester operates as a gateway to all areas of the country and to the rest of Europe. There are direct flights from Manchester International Airport to major European cities and beyond. Closer to Manchester you can find the Lake District National Park and Snowdonia National Park, and discover some beautifully maintained country houses and parkland dating from as early as the 16th century.

FASHION FLAIR
You may not be a student of fashion retailing, but you’ll probably still be pleased to know that Manchester has an enviable range of big high street and designer names, bargain boutiques and chic boulevards. Selfridges, Harvey Nichols, Patrick Cox, Vivienne Westwood, Armani, DKNY, Hugo Boss and Paul Smith all have sprawling stores in the city centre. The nearby Trafford Centre – a 150 acre out-of-town shopping and leisure mall – is also home to around 280 high street and designer outlets. Many students also enjoy browsing in Afflecks Palace and other second hand and independent stalls in the city’s Northern Quarter.

WEATHER IN MANCHESTER
Like the rest of the UK, the weather in Manchester can be described as ‘changeable’. It has a temperate climate and in the summer, you can expect some long sunny days when students like to make use of the green areas on campus and the many parks that are nearby. The winter months can be cold with occasional light snowfall, and rain can fall at any time of year, so pack an umbrella!
RELIgIONS AND FAITHS

Manchester is a large cosmopolitan city, with places of worship for the vast majority of faiths and religions available on campus and in the city. There are two chaplaincy centres for the major Christian churches on campus. St Peter’s House provides Chaplains for the Anglican, Baptist, Methodist and United Reformed Churches, while the Roman Catholic Chaplaincy is at Avila House. Two Prayer Rooms are provided on campus, and places of worship for the vast majority of faiths across the city, including Halal and Kosher products in areas like Chinatown and Rusholme (which has a large Asian community) and in most supermarkets. There is a student societies for many of the major religions.

There are many Buddhist Centres across the city, various Jewish synagogues, and facilities for Sikh and Hindu worship close to the popular residential areas for students. There are also student societies for many of the major religions.

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Manchester is home to world-class sports facilities such as the Manchester Velodrome, the North West Regional Basketball Centre and Manchester Velodrome. Students at the University of Manchester can use these facilities for a range of sports, from swimming and diving to tennis and squash. There are also student clubs for many of the major sports, including football, rugby, netball and hockey.

There are music societies, drama clubs and a wide range of cultural events and performances. The University of Manchester has a thriving arts scene, with a number of performing arts societies, including the University Musical Society, the University Drama Society and the University Dance Company. The Manchester Metropolitan University also has a number of performing arts groups, including the Manchester Metropolitan University Acting Studio and the Manchester Metropolitan University Musical Society.

This was one of the best experiences in my life. The social life was great and I have met a lot of new friends and we still keep in touch. I felt so sad when I was leaving and I miss Manchester so much!

Chao Zhang, Shandong University, China
Teaching: Innovation and Quality

The University’s academic excellence is complemented by its track record of providing innovative courses that place us at the forefront of teaching and learning. Our strong research profile means that teaching is constantly kept up-to-date with the latest thinking and technology. You will be taught by acknowledged experts and international leaders and your syllabus will be informed by the very latest knowledge.

Manchester is an international leader in an ‘enquiry based’ approach to teaching. This is where you will follow your own lines of interest and discussion, meaning that you will formulate your own ideas and opinions, as well as drawing on academic expertise. It has been proven that this approach equips you better for leading roles after you have graduated. The curriculum is also becoming more and more cross-disciplinary resulting in you meeting students from other disciplines to explore ideas from alternative perspectives. At The University of Manchester you will be involved in a variety of teaching methods, with e-Learning and lab based work alongside more traditional lectures and seminars.

Assessment

If you are studying with us during the Fall semester only, and your home university’s Spring semester starts in early January, it may be possible for you to be assessed early in some subjects so that you can return home in time for the start of your Spring semester.

The courses marked as AA on the following pages have early/alternative assessment available in circumstances where there is a clash of semester dates. Please note that alternative assessment is not available in semester 2 under any circumstances.

Course Units

Study Abroad students are able to ‘pick and mix’ course units from across disciplines* to construct a programme of academic study that is appropriate for their interests and requirements.

Examples (not exhaustive) of course units available across the University are listed in the following pages. For the complete list of course units available and how to find syllabus descriptions for each, please visit: www.manchester.ac.uk/study/international/study-abroad/course-units

Please note that restrictions apply to course units offered in some subject areas and that an appropriate academic background is always required.

Course units at The University of Manchester

International standing

The University of Manchester is proud of its teaching and strives to ensure its courses are as up to date and relevant as possible.

This commitment means that the courses listed throughout this Guide provide a guideline only and are subject to change without notice.

* Erasmus+ exchange students are largely restricted to study within the academic Subject Area covered by the exchange agreement.

Vincenza Ferrigno, Haute Ecole de Bruxelles – ISTI, Belgium

I really felt happier in the few months I have spent in Manchester. I learnt so many things and met so many people, I am still amazed. The place is truly beautiful and the people are great. I really felt warmly welcomed and at my ease during my staying. I feel like I have grown and acquired a better knowledge of myself and I have more self-assurance.
Mancheste was a great city to study in because of the friendly people, the cozy city centre and because of how organised it was.

Femke Bergen, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Studying and living in Manchester was a fantastic life experience that I will never forget.

Megan Hughes, University of California Santa Barbara, USA

ARCHAEOLOGY AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Discoverers and Discoveries; The Story of Britain; Human Stories through Science; Doing Archaeology I + II; Living and Dying in the Ancient World; People behind the Patterns; Thinking through Archaeology; Neolithic Britain; The Archaeology of Ritual; Minoan Archaeology; Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Europe; Dealing with the Dead; Art and Interpretation; Why the Past Matters; The Making of the Mediterranean; Origins of States: the Archaeology of Urbanism in the Near East.

ART HISTORY AND VISUAL STUDIES AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Ice Age to Baroque: Artworks in History; The Rococo to Now: Artworks in History; Collecting, Museums, Display: The Affairs of Objects; The Neo-Avant-Garde and the Crisis of Medum, 1945-1974; Dress and Adornment in Renaissance Italy; Magic in Modern and of Medium, 1945-1974; Dress and Adornment Minoan Archaeology; Upper Palaeolithic and Neolithic Britain; The Archaeology of Ritual; Collecting, Museums, Display: The Afterlife of the Ancient World; People behind the Patterns; Thinking through Archaeology; Neolithic Britain; The Archaeology of Ritual; Minoan Archaeology; Upper Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Europe; Dealing with the Dead; Art and Interpretation; Why the Past Matters; The Making of the Mediterranean; Origins of States: the Archaeology of Urbanism in the Near East.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Molecules to Cells; Genes, Evolution and Development; Molecular Genetics; Biodiversity; Body Systems; Excitable Cells; Microbes, Man and the Environment; Drugs; From Molecules to Man; Biochemistry; Bioethics; Human Anatomy and Histology; Cell and Tissue Function in Human Disease; Immune Response and Disease; Animal Behaviour; Stem Cells; Conservation Biology; Applications of Plant Biotechnology; A History of Biology in 20 Objects; Haematology; Parasitology; Living with Climate Change; Ecology and Ecosystems; Molecular Biology of Cancer; Animal Diversity. See: www.lmb.manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/visiting-students for full details.

BUSINESS AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Fundamentals of Finance; Global Contexts of Business and Management; Marketing; Human Resource Management; Investment Economics and Innovation; Technology, Strategy and Innovation; Entrepreneurial Skills; Business Entrepreneurship Skills; Real World Problem Solving; Tools and Techniques for Enterprise; Interdisciplinary Sustainable Development.

Several academic departments offer Management and Leisure course units including: History of Leisure; Marketing; Leisure Law; Introduction to Leisure Management Skills; Financial Management; Management Services; International Leisure; the Football Business; Corporate Responsibility.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND ANALYTICAL SCIENCE Example course units (not exhaustive)
Chemistry: Thermodynamics; Process Heat Transfer; Distillation and Absorption; Laboratory Project; Process Integration; Process Control; Process Design and Simulation.

CHEMISTRY Example course units (not exhaustive)
Inorganic/Structural Chemistry; Quantitative Chemistry; Fundamentals of Biochemistry; Organic Chemistry; Physical/ Theoretical Chemistry; Macromolecular and Polymer Chemistry; Atoms and Nuclei; Drug Toxicity; Organic Chemistry.

CIVIL ENGINEERING
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Structures; Hydraulics; Design; Geotechnics (ground engineering); Materials; Management Surveying; Water Engineering; Earthquake Engineering; Fire Engineering; Environmental Control.

CLASSICS AND ANCIENT HISTORY AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
The Odyssey; The Roman Empire I-18BC; AD215; Politics and Society in Classical Greece 450-328BC; Greek Epic Poetry; Constructing Arch; Greek History 400-41 BCE; and Mythology; Egypt in the Greek - Roman World.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Object Oriented Programming with Java 1/2; Artificial Intelligence Fundamentals; The Underlying Machine; Reasoning About Programs; Imperative Programming with C and C++; Software Engineering; Operating Systems; Computer Graphics; Computer Networks; Logic in Computer Science; Subsymbolic Processing and Neural Networks; Digital Systems; Microcontrollers; The Implementation and Power of Computer Languages; Systems on chip; Introduction to Algorithms and Data Structures; Digital Design Techniques; Mobile Systems; Digital Wireless Communications and Networks; Theory of Games and Game Models; Robotics; High Performance Microprocessors; Concurrency; Cryptography and Network Security.

DRAMA AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Theatre Studies: Theatre and Performance; Performance Practices, Practitioners in Context, Screen Studies: Art of Film, Screen Culture and Society; Video Practices.

EARTH SCIENCES AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Introduction to Palaeontology; Properties of Minerals; Interpretation of Geological Maps; Global Geotectonics; Igneous Petrology; Earth Materials; Sedimentology; Geophysics; Vertebrate Palaeontology and Evolution; Lithospheric Processes; Mineral Deposits; Energy Resources; Ecosystems of the Past; Earth Surface Processes.

ECONOMICS
Example course units (not exhaustive)
(restricted availability)
Development Economics; Micro-economics; Money, Banking and Financial Markets; Environmental Economics; International Trade and Policy; Managerial Economics; Climate Change Economics and Policy.

ENGLISH LITERATURE,
AMERICAN STUDIES AND CREATIVE WRITING AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Shakespeare: Genre, Text and Performance; Cultural and Social Criticism; Gender, Sexuality and the Underlying Machine; Reasoning About Programs; Imperative Programming with C and C++; Software Engineering; Operating Systems; Computer Graphics; Computer Networks; Logic in Computer Science; Subsymbolic Processing and Neural Networks; Digital Systems; Microcontrollers; The Implementation and Power of Computer Languages; Systems on chip; Introduction to Algorithms and Data Structures; Digital Design Techniques; Mobile Systems; Digital Wireless Communications and Networks; Theory of Games and Game Models; Robotics; High Performance Microprocessors; Concurrency; Cryptography and Network Security.

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT/ URBAN STUDIES AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Terror and Landscape; UK Spatial Planning; Cities and Society; Sustainable Cities; Urban and Regional Policy and Politics; Environmental Planning and Protection; Urban Development Planning in Cities of the South; Environmental Impact Assessment; Housing Policy; Planning for Environmental Change; Community Planning and Development.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Global Climate Change; Earth Resources; Environmental Challenges; Introductory Geochmistry; Environmental Investigative Techniques; Soil Science; Geomicrobiology; Biogeochemical Cycles; Hydrogeology; Climate and Energy; Planet Earth; Meteorology.

FASHION BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Raw Materials for Fashion; Fashion Marketing and Retail; Fashion Function and Aesthetics; Garment Technology; Management and the Apparel Pipeline; Fashion Buying and Merchandising; Garment Production Technology; Brand Management for Fashion; Digital Branding; Fashion Product Development.

Example course units (not exhaustive)
Mapping the Medieval; American Literature and Social Criticism; Gender, Sexuality and the Body; Beat Writing; Kipling, Forster and India; Contemporary Post-Colonial Literature and Film; Crime and the Law in 18th and 19th Century Literature; Hip-Hop and Hollywood; Shakespeare: Genre, Text and Performance; Futuristic Fictions; Writing, Identity and Nation; Theory and Text; Creative Writing; Fiction, Poetry.

Example course units (not exhaustive)
Molecules to Cells; Genes, Evolution and Development; Molecular Genetics; Biodiversity; Body Systems; Excitable Cells; Microbes, Man and the Environment; Drugs; From Molecules to Man; Biochemistry; Bioethics; Human Anatomy and Histology; Cell and Tissue Function in Human Disease; Immune Response and Disease; Animal Behaviour; Stem Cells; Conservation Biology; Applications of Plant Biotechnology; A History of Biology in 20 Objects; Haematology; Parasitology; Living with Climate Change; Ecology and Ecosystems; Molecular Biology of Cancer; Animal Diversity. See: www.lmb.manchester.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/visiting-students for full details.

PC1113; Principles of Entrepreneurship; Entrepreneurial Management; Entrepreneurial Thinking.

PC1115; Principles of Entrepreneurship; Entrepreneurial Management; Entrepreneurial Thinking.
The first programmeable computer

The Department of Computer Science was formed in 1964, but its history starts in December 1946, when F.C. Williams and Tom Kilburn began to work full-time on devising the first effective random access electronic storage device for use in computers, using a Cathode Ray Tube. During 1947 they produced such a device. To test it Kilburn designed the world’s first stored-program computer, 'the baby', which worked for the first time on 21 June 1948. The School of research and teaching, equipping its discipline's most pioneering and influential innovations. today it remains at the forefront of research and teaching, equipping its students with the skills needed for a career shaping the future.

International standing
The University attracts world-renowned researchers and teachers and boasts no fewer than 25 Nobel prize winners amongst its current and former staff and students.

GEOGRAPHY AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)

HISTORY AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Forging a New World: Europe c.1460-1750, Colonial Encounters: Violence, Race and the Making of the Modern World; The Cultural History of Modern War: From Catastrophe to Crusade: Europe in the Aftermath of the Vikings, Imperial Nation: The Making of Modern Britain, 1783-1902; Modern China: from the Opium Wars to the Olympic Games; Capitalism in Historical Perspective: 1700-1913; Making of the Modern Mind: European Intellectual History in a Global Context.

HISTORY OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND MEDICINE AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Science Fiction and Film; From Cholera to AIDS; The History of Infectious Diseases: The Information Age, The Crisis of Nature: Issues in Environmental History, Madness and Society; The Nuclear Age: Hiroshima to Nuclear Terrorism; Climate Change and Society; From Sherlock Holmes to CSI: A History of Forensic Medicine, Health, Development and People, The Global Journey Towards Health for All. See: www.chstm.manchester.ac.uk/ undergraduate/courses for full details.

HUMANITARIAN/CONFLICT RESPONSE AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Introduction to Humanitarianism; Introduction to Disaster Management; Introduction to Conflict Analysis; Everyday Peace Building and Security; War, Migration and Health.

LANGUAGES AND CULTURAL STUDIES AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Introduction to Chinese Linguistics; Introduction to Japanese Linguistics; China in Europe: in the 19th-20th centuries; English in China; Manchester English, Minimalist Syntax, Modern English, Old and Middle English, Phonology, Psycholinguistics, Quantitative Methods in Language Sciences, Romance Linguistics, Semantics, Sociolinguistics, the Sounds of Language, Study of Meaning, Stylistics of English, Theory of Grammar, Typology, Variation and Change in English.

FRENCH STUDIES
Studying the French Language; French Cinema to 1980; French and Francophone Cinemas; Literature and Social Issues; Representing the Holocaust; Protest Music in France; Post-structuralism in Barthes and Derrida.

GERMAN STUDIES
Introduction to German Linguistics; Translating New Writing; The German Language Today; New German Identities; Screening the Holocaust; German Diatiles; Revolution and Reaction in German Culture; Weimar Culture? Art, Film and Politics in Germany 1918-1933; Culture and Society in Germany, 1871-1918.

ITALIAN STUDIES
Italian Language and Linguistics; Politics and Aesthetics of Italian Fascism; The Italian Economic Boom; Italian History Through Films: The 1970s; Dante and Boccaccio; Italian Contemporary Literature: Visual Arts; Italian Cinema.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS

Example course units (not exhaustive)
NURSING
The University of Manchester is among the top 5 universities in the world in which to study Nursing. We were the first institution in England to offer a Nursing degree and currently have more than 2,000 students on our programmes. A limited number of places are available each year for Study Abroad students to join the Nursing programme. Accepted students will follow a specific programme of study (it is not possible for students to select units from other subject areas) and can only study for a full academic year*. Students will enrol into Year 1 of the Bachelor of Nursing programme and take units such as Public Health Society and Nursing; Becoming an Accountable Professional; Communication in Clinical Practice; Evidence Based Nursing Practice; Medicine Management.

The opportunity to focus on Adult, Children’s or Mental Health Nursing, and to undertake a clinical placement at the end of the academic year. Students must have a GPA of 3.3 or higher to be eligible for the Nursing programme.

*Exchange students’ programme of study varies according to the term/s duration of the exchange agreement.

PHILOSOPHY AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Existentialism; Locke, Berkeley, Hume; 20th Century Analytical Philosophy; Philosophy of Mind; Critical Thinking; Introduction to Ethics; Introduction to Metaphysics and Epistemology

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Classical and Quantum Mechanics Dynamics; Lagrangian Dynamics; Gravitation; Quantum Physics and Relativity; Fundamentals of Quantum Mechanics; Physics and Reality; Symmetries in Physics; Relativistic Quantum Physics; Quantum Field Theory; Gauge Theory.

WAVES AND LIGHT
Vibrations and Waves; Wave Optics; Introduction to Photonics; Lasers and Photonics; Holography and Imaging.

STRUCTURE OF MATTER
Gases, Liquids and Solids; Thermal and Statistical Physics; Solid State Physics; Semiconductor Quantum Structures; Frontiers of Solid State Physics; Soft Matter Physics; Liquid Crystals, Polymers and Colloids; Superconductors and Superfluids.

MEDICAL AND BIOLOGICAL PHYSICS
Biological Physics; Physics Applied to Medicine and Biology; Physics Applied to Physiological Measurements; Biomedical Physics; Laser Photonics.

PARTICLE AND NUCLEAR PHYSICS
Particle Physics; Nuclear Physics; Applied Nuclear Physics; Nuclear Structure; Frontiers of Particle Physics.

ASTROPHYSICS
Introduction to Astronomy and Cosmology; Physics of the Solar System; Galaxies; Galactic Dynamics; High Energy Astrophysics; Interstellar Physics; Stars and Stellar Evolution; Molecular Clouds and Star Formation; Radio Astronomy; Frontiers of Astrophysics; Gravitation; The Early Universe.

LABORATORY
Laboratory courses are offered at all levels.

POLITICS AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Introduction to Comparative Politics; Introduction to International Politics; Introduction to Political Theory; The Politics of Globalisation; Ideals of Social Justice; Challenges of Democratic Politics; Questions About International Politics; Comparative European Politics; Mediterranean Politics; Chinese Politics Today; News Media and International Crisis; The Politics of Policy Making; Politics of the European Union; Elections and Voters; Terrorism and Political Violence in Europe; The Politics of (in) Security; The Politics of Hate; Global Justice; Borders, Identity and Citizenship; Politics of Public Spending.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
The University of Manchester is among the top 20 universities in the world in which to study International Politics. We were the first institution in England to offer a Politics degree and currently have more than 2,000 students on our programmes. Accepted students will follow a specific programme of study (it is not possible for students to select units from other subject areas) and can only study for a full academic year*. Students will enrol into Year 1 of the Bachelor of Politics programme and take units such as International Politics; International Law; Politics of the European Union; International Relations; International Security and Conflict Resolution.

*Exchange students’ programme of study varies according to the term/s duration of the exchange agreement.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Elections and Voters; Terrorism and Political Violence; The History of Political Violence; The Politics of Globalisation; Ideals of Social Justice; Challenges of Democratic Politics; Questions About International Politics; Comparative European Politics; Mediterranean Politics; Chinese Politics Today; News Media and International Crisis; The Politics of Policy Making; Politics of the European Union; Elections and Voters; Terrorism and Political Violence in Europe; The Politics of (in) Security; The Politics of Hate; Global Justice; Borders, Identity and Citizenship; Politics of Public Spending.

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES
History and Politics of the Middle East and North Africa; Cultures of the Middle East and North Africa; The History of Palestine/Israel (1882-1967); Introduction to Islam; Hebrew Language; Introduction to Post Colonial Arabic Literature; Women and Gender in the Middle East and North Africa; Themes in the Histories of Arab and Jewish Nationalism; The History of Modern Islamic Thought; Media and Business Arabic; Contemporary Debates in Islam; Armed Struggle and Ideology in Palestine and Israel; 1939-2001.

RUSSIAN AND EASTERN EUROPE STUDIES
The Making of Modern Russia; 100 Years of Revolution; Russia from Lenin to Putin; Russian Translation Theory and Practice; Russian Literature and Society from Pushkin to Putin; The 1989 Revolutions and their Aftermath; Yugoslavica and Czechoslovakia; Russian Popular Culture.

SPANISH, PORTUGUESE AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
Cultures of Portuguese Colonialism; Introduction to Spanish and Latin American Studies; Catalan Studies; Spanish National Integration; Time Series Analysis.

Example course units (not exhaustive)
public Law; Contract Law; Criminal Law; Introduction to English Law; Jurisprudence; Equity and Trusts; Human Rights Law; Public International Law; Crime, Law and Society; Constitutional Reform; Psychology, Crime and Criminal Justice.

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Example course units (not exhaustive)
Classical and Quantum Mechanics Dynamics; Lagrangian Dynamics; Gravitation; Quantum Physics and Relativity; Fundamentals of Quantum Mechanics; Physics and Reality; Symmetries in Physics; Relativistic Quantum Physics; Quantum Field Theory; Gauge Theory.

Example course units (not exhaustive)
Socio Performance; Sonic Invention; Instrumental Composition; Vocal Composition; Interactive Media Composition; Sound Design; Musical Notation; Approaches to Musicology; Tonality; Form and Function; Music, Culture and Politics from Beethoven to Wagner; Early Opera; Music post-1900; Music Cultures of the World; Popular Music in the Digital Age; Advanced Musicology; Aesthetics; Film Composition; Topics in Ethnomusicology.

Example course units (not exhaustive)
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Geometry; Sequences and Series; Real Analysis; Group Theory; Combinatorics and Vectors; Fluid Mechanics; Classical Mechanics; Probability; Random Models; Mechanics with Applications to Finance; Markov Processes; Statistical Methods; Discrete Mathematics; Combinatorics and Graph Theory; Statistical Inference; Numerical Analysis; Fourier Analysis and Lebesgue Integration; Time Series Analysis.

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UCIL units are credit-bearing like any other within your programme. Most units are lecture based but we also have 8 units which are delivered entirely online. Many UCIL units are taught by teams of academics and experts from different disciplines as they look at the subject from an interdisciplinary perspective. The design and assessment of our units make them no easier or harder than any other within the University and take into account that you may come from a very different degree background. All of our units are undergraduate level, and we welcome students from all degree disciplines.

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- The Nuclear Age
- Trust and Security in a Digital World: From Fake News to Cybercriminals
- Understanding Mental Health
- Understanding the Universe: The Grand Challenges of Today
- Essential Enterprise

PSYCHOLOGY AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Social Psychology; Developmental Psychology; Cognitive Psychology; Perception; Clinical Psychology; Neuropsychology; Psychopathology; Health Psychology; Personality and Individual Differences; Cognitive Neuroscience.

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Power and Culture: Inequality in Everyday Life; Cultural Diversity in Global Perspective; Regional Studies of Culture; Anthropology of Religion; Political and Economic Anthropology; Materiality and Representation; Anthropology of Kinship, Gender and Sex.

SOCIOLOGY AA
Example course units (not exhaustive)
Media, Culture and Society; Work, Economy and Society; Sociology of Personal Life; Gender, Sexuality and Culture; Sociology of Human-Animal Relations; Social Network Analysis; Global Migration; Sociology of Popular Music; New Media; Secrets, Lies and Mass Deception; Education and Society; Social Inequalities in Contemporary Britain.

INTERNATIONAL STANDING
The University of Manchester has the UK’s largest alumni community for a campus-based university, and is in contact with more than 222,000 of its former students spread across 200 countries.

Alumni include Benedict Cumberbatch (Actor); Louis de Bernières (Author); Andy Duncan (Chief Executive of Channel 4); Ben Elton (Writer and Comedian); Sir Terry Leahy (Chief Executive, Tesco); Rik Mayall (Actor and Comedian); Sir Terry Leahy (Chief Executive, Tesco); Ben Elton (Writer and Comedian); HE George Maxwell Richards (President of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago).

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Specialist pathways

We have a number of specialist pathways, available to both Study Abroad fee-paying and Exchange students. These pathways are designed to equip students with specific skills in a range of areas.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PATHWAY
This pathway is for students whose first language is not English, and is particularly popular with students from Japan, China and Korea. This pathway provides a period of English language study before your main year/semester academic programme.

You undertake a 6 or 10 week period of non-credit bearing English language study prior to undertaking your main academic programme. The course enables you to develop your academic listening, speaking, reading and writing skills. The Pathway is a particularly suitable option for students whose current English language score is only marginally below the University's English language entry requirement for entry to the standard Study Abroad Programme.

The pathway is only available to students whose period of academic study will start in semester 1 (September).

PRE-LAW PATHWAY
Interested in applying to a US Law School for Graduate study?
The University of Manchester School of Law offers a study abroad pathway aimed specifically at US-based students who wish to spend one or two semesters of their junior or senior year studying law at one of the leading US law schools.

The programme is designed for US-based undergraduate students who are studying law, political science, history, international relations, economics, business, criminal justice, or any other related undergraduate subject and are thinking about applying for admission to law school in the US. Unlike the US law, an undergraduate degree in the UK, and students admitted to the programme will have the opportunity to take the same law courses that students in the UK take as part of their qualifying degree. Many law school courses that do not have a specific pre-requisite in law will be open to students participating in the programme. This includes basic legal courses such as contracts, torts, criminal law, constitutional law and civil rights, as well as more advanced legal courses such as jurisprudence, environmental law, law and ethics in war and peace, law, literature and art, sociology of law, and gender and the law. The programme will give students the opportunity to explore their interest in the law, experience actual law school courses, and better prepare themselves both for law school in the US and the US law school admissions process. Students may also take up to one course per semester offered by another School in the University.

For further details on this Pre-Law pathway, please visit www.manchester.ac.uk/student/international/study-abroad-programmes/pathways/pre-law

LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE PATHWAY
The University of Manchester offers a pathway for students who want more than just academic credit during their time in the UK.

Students who are undertaking a year/semester abroad at Manchester can select the ‘Study Abroad plus Leadership and Service’ option, which enables them to engage with British life and society and undertake service-learning alongside their academic study.

The taught element of the programme is called Leadership in Action. Leadership in Action units aim to help you understand what it means to be a leader in the 21st century. The units explore complex current problems and ask how does change happen? Who makes it happen? What does that tell us about leadership and how we do it?

Leadership in Action units provide you with the tools to critically evaluate models and approaches to leadership and to apply those to a range of 21st century problems, such as poverty and inequality; environmental sustainability; ethics and social responsibility.

ii. Up to 60 hours of accredited volunteering, or service learning – 60 hours in total for the Gold Award; 40 hours in total for the Silver Award; 20 hours in total for the Bronze Award

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1. Up to 50 credits of academic study towards your home university degree
2. The Manchester Leadership Programme, leading to the prestigious Manchester Leadership Award. The MLP is made up of:
   i. An accredited (10 or 20 credit) ‘Leadership in Action’ unit covering topics such as leadership theories, concepts and practice; poverty and inequality; culture and diversity; environmental sustainability; ethics and social responsibility.
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SUSTAINABILITY PATHWAY
Sustainability can be defined as ‘development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.’ Students opting to follow our Sustainability Pathway can deepen their understanding of the issues and challenges surrounding sustainability at both micro and macro levels.

A number of course units enabling students to learn more about environmental issues are available, including Material Worlds: Geographies of Natural Resources; Sustainable Cities; Cities and Society; Environmental Impact Assessment; Global Climate Change; Environmental Processes and Change. The Global System: Physical Geography and Contemporary Environmental Issues; Protected Landscapes; History of Climate Change; Environmental Challenges; Manchester Sustainable Cities Project; Energy Resources; Climate and Energy.

Students can also get involved in sustainability issues whilst studying at Manchester by engaging with various initiatives such as the Sustainability Challenge, Students’ Union Climate Change Campaign and Going Green Environmental Policy, and the Student Sustainability Forum, which holds monthly meetings in the Students’ Union. You can also join the Students’ Union Bike Group; become an Environmental Representative in your Hall of Residence; become a Green Impact Auditor; become a Green Impact Project Assistant; take part in a Living Lab project; complete the Netpositive Student Tool; or join the Students’ Union Social Responsibility Group.

Sustainability is increasingly at the heart of many of The University of Manchester’s top-flight research groups. We are home to the UK’s largest single campus-based community of researchers with interests in sustainability and the environment, and research groups such as the Tyndall Centre for Climate Change Research, the Joule Centre for Energy Research, the Centre for Urban Regional Ecology, the Sustainable Consumption Institute and the Brooks World Poverty Institute are committed to ongoing research into sustainability issues.

Students also undertaking the Leadership and Service Pathway (pathways are not mutually exclusive) can get involved with local environmental and conservation projects as part of their community engagement activity.
Interested in summer study?

The University of Manchester currently offers a number of Summer Schools for students who are looking for a short period of study abroad. Please note that each Summer School has its own independent application forms and procedures, and students should NOT complete the standard study abroad application to apply for any of these courses. Please visit the websites indicated for details on how to apply. Note that fees will always apply for these Summer Schools, including for Exchange Students.

Entry requirements

All applicants must be registered and be in good academic standing at their home university/college. You should check with your home university as to whether they also have any requirements that you have to meet in order to be eligible to study abroad.

Please note that IELTS and TOEFL scores only remain valid for two years. If you are applying with a certificate which was achieved over two years before your application, then you will need to retake the test.

Erasmus+ Students

Whilst we expect Erasmus+ students to be proficient in English to the levels specified on our website, we do not require Erasmus+ students to provide certification of their English Language proficiency as part of our admission process.

ACADEMIC STANDING

We normally require at least a B average (or a minimum 3.0 cumulative Grade Point Average on a 4.0 scale). This average should be maintained during the period of study immediately preceding the semester/year at The University of Manchester. You must be able to evidence at least two complete semesters of study on your academic transcript at the time of application.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY

Worldwide Exchange and Fee-Paying Study Abroad Students

If English is not your first language, you will need to provide evidence of your English language proficiency. For most international students who have not achieved a grade C or above in GCSE, IGCSE or O-Level English, you will be required to demonstrate English proficiency through an approved testing system such as IELTS, TOEFL or Cambridge ESOL. These are internationally-recognised assessments of English language proficiency, designed to determine the ability of non-native English speakers to study in English.

As a general rule, applicants must have a minimum IELTS score of 6.0, overall, with not less than 5.5 in any component. However, many individual subject areas have higher requirements than this, and students must meet the subject area requirements for whichever course units they wish to take. Please see our website for further information and to find out where you are able to study in English.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE SUPPORT

Whilst we do require all non-native English speakers to meet our standard entry requirements, we are keen to support students whose first language is not English. We strongly encourage all non-native English speakers to undertake our free English Language Proficiency test on arrival. This test enables students to identify the areas of English in which they would benefit most from additional support and to take advantage of the corresponding non-credit, in-sessional language support courses that our University Language Centre offers at no cost.

We also offer a range of credit-bearing courses for non-native English speakers, including:

- Manchester Life and Language
- British Cultural Ethnography for Non-Native English Speakers
- British Language and Culture through the News Media
- British Language and Culture through Film
- English Language in Use
- Creative Writing for Non-Native Speakers of English.
How to apply

If you are applying as a Study Abroad fee-paying student, you can apply in one of three ways:

• Direct to the International Programmes Office at The University of Manchester
• Through the Study Abroad Office of your home university (this may be a requirement in order to facilitate the transfer of credit for courses undertaken abroad)
• Through the College of Global Studies at Arcadia University (www.arcadia.edu/abroad), or Study Abroad Foundation (www.studyabroadfoundation.org); (students from Asian universities only).

If you are applying as an Exchange Student (either non-EU or Erasmus+) from a University of Manchester exchange partner, then your application process should be conducted through your home university Study Abroad Office or Office of International Programs.

Applications should be made using the online application system found at our website here: www.manchester.ac.uk/study/international/study-abroad-programmes

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Application for housing is a separate online process, and should be made via the Accommodation Office website here: www.accommodation.manchester.ac.uk/

Application deadlines

The deadlines for the receipt of applications depend on the period of study for which you are applying:

Full Academic Year (September - June) 1 June
Autumn Semester (September - January) 1 June
Spring Semester (January - June) 1 November

Applications are processed in the order in which they are received. We therefore encourage early application, particularly for course units in subjects such as English, History and Politics, which fill up very quickly.

Choosing your course units

1. Visit the International Programmes Office website and select the link to course units: www.manchester.ac.uk/study/international/study-abroad-programmes

2. Click on the subject area(s) in which you are interested to see a list of specific course units taught. Each course unit has a code which indicates the level of the course and the time period during which it is offered.

EXAMPLE COURSE UNIT CODE INTERPRETATION
ENGL 20502 The Victorian Novel 20502

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1 First Year course unit
2 Second Year course unit
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4. You will need to select a full course load: 60 Manchester credits per semester; 120 Manchester credits for the academic year. You can, however, list up to two additional course units on your application to allow for timetable clashes.

You must list your course unit choices on the ‘Proposed Study Plan’ which forms part of your online application.
Manchester has little of the crowded loneliness or impersonality of London and its sons and daughters are a proud and friendly people – traits which rub off on its students.

The English Language pathway requires students to pay additional fees for the English Language study undertaken. Details of these fees can be found at the University Language Centre website: www.languagecentre.manchester.ac.uk

Cost of living
Living costs in Manchester are similar to other major UK cities such as Birmingham and Nottingham, and are lower than in London. Manchester has approximately 80,000 students, the largest total outside of the capital, and shops, businesses and restaurants are all used to catering for students on a tight budget. You can get student discounts on almost everything, from travel and computers to movies and clothes.

ESTIMATED LIVING EXPENSES FOR 2019/20 SESSION*

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<th>CALENDAR YEAR 40 WEEKS (£)</th>
<th>SINGLE SEMESTER 20 WEEKS (£)</th>
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<td>ACCOMMODATION (average cost for self-catering halls)</td>
<td>5,195</td>
<td>2,597.50</td>
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<td>MEALS</td>
<td>1,525</td>
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<td>CLOTHES (including warm clothing and footwear)</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>200</td>
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<td>LOCAL TRANSPORT</td>
<td>460</td>
<td>230</td>
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<td>OTHER GENERAL LIVING EXPENSES eg photocopying and printing, laundry, phone calls, consumables, entertainment, sports, cooking equipment etc</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>9,580</td>
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* Please note this table is based on estimates and actual costs will depend on your lifestyle.

Semester dates 2020–2021

FIRST SEMESTER
ATTENDANCE
21 September 2020 – 18 December 2020
CHRISTMAS VACATION
19 December 2020 – 17 January 2021
ATTENDANCE*
18 January 2021 – 29 January 2021

SECOND SEMESTER
ATTENDANCE
1 February 2021 – 26 March 2021
EASTER VACATION
27 March 2021 – 18 April 2021
ATTENDANCE
19 April 2021 – 02 June 2021

* Assessment period – see page 15 for circumstances in which attendance requirement may be waived

Please note that all Study Abroad students are required to attend the compulsory International Orientation Programme, students need to arrive in Manchester in advance of semester start dates. We will advise you of your suggested date of arrival in your offer letter.

Whether you are interested in Basketball, Dance, Film, Hiking, Swimming, Ice Skating, Jazz, Soccer, Photography, Tai Chi, Rowing or Tennis, there are clubs to suit! The Times Good University Guide said: "Sports facilities, which were already first rate, have improved still further since the city hosted the Commonwealth Games."