Economics

Why study Economics at Bristol?
Our Economics degrees emphasise the analysis of data in all three years of study, and are taught by dedicated staff including leading researchers who incorporate the very latest ideas into their teaching. Your Mathematics A-level or equivalent ensures that you have the knowledge and study techniques needed to be successful on our courses. In both teaching and research, we specialise in analysing real-world economic problems using rigorous analysis and careful use of data. Staff from the Centre for Market and Public Organisation are internationally renowned for their expertise in economic policy analysis and we have strong links with the Department of Accounting and Finance and the Department of Management. Students rate the quality of our teaching and the enthusiasm of our staff as among the best in the country. Our students rate our courses as intellectually stimulating and challenging. We are proud of the quality of our teaching and the positive feedback we receive from our students.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-economics.

BSc Economics
A-levels A*AA (AAB†) IB 38 (34†)
BSc Economics is based on a series of core courses in micro and macroeconomics and econometrics, which you will study in all three years. Optional units give you the opportunity to study such areas as environmental economics, game theory, and macroeconomic theory and policy, as well as units from other departments within the school. Each year you will study econometrics (methods developed by economists to analyse economic relationships using empirical data). Econometrics builds on ideas taken from statistics, maths and economic theory and is a key part of all our degrees.

BSc Economics with Study in Continental Europe
A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)
This course is similar to BSc Economics, but you will spend your third year abroad at one of our partner universities. You will build on your existing knowledge of the relevant language during the first and second years before spending your third year studying Economics in the host language of a university in France, Germany, Italy or Spain.

BSc Economics and Econometrics
A-levels A*AA (AAA†) IB 38 (36†)
This course combines the study of economics and econometrics with a wide range of optional units offered from across the school. Econometrics is the branch of statistics that economists use to verify or disprove economic theories and predict future economic events. To study the subject, you use applied mathematical skills to analyse the theoretical aspects of statistics and then relate this to the practical issues raised by economics. If you are interested in economics and want to have a good understanding of how economists test economic theories, then econometrics may be the subject for you.

Accreditation (BSc Economics and Mathematics: CIMA, IFoA; all other Economics courses: CIMA, ICAEW)
BSc Economics and Finance

A-levels  AAA (AAB*) IB 36 (34*)

This course recognises the importance of statistical analysis in these two core disciplines. You will take at least one econometrics unit in your final year. By co-ordinating teaching across the school, we are able to offer you a genuinely integrated degree in Economics and Finance so that you can study both disciplines in depth. There is also the opportunity to choose from a wide range of optional units including the history of economic thought, strategic management and business law.

BSc Economics and Mathematics

A-levels  A*AA (AAB*) IB 38 (34*)

Our Economics and Mathematics degree is the most popular undergraduate degree of its kind in the UK. It allows you to continue studying mathematics at a high level while also studying economics using mathematical tools. Within the mathematics part of the degree, you can explore applied topics that are particularly relevant to economics. If you are more interested in using mathematics in an applied way to understand the real-world use of statistics in economics, you might also be interested in our degree in Economics and Econometrics.

BSc Economics and Politics

A-levels  AAA (AAB*) IB 36 (34*)

Economics and Politics combines the study of these two social sciences, providing you with a deep understanding of global markets and political systems. Economics is based on core units in micro and macroeconomics and econometrics, which you will study in all three years, plus optional units in areas such as environmental economics, political economy, and macroeconomic theory and policy. Politics is based around three themes: political theory; comparative and national politics; and international relations. You will take core units in all of these areas and study approaches to political science, while optional units may include: contemporary feminist thought; democracy, dictatorship and post-communism; and states and markets.

BSc Philosophy and Economics

A-levels  AAA (AAB*) IB 36 (34*)

On this course, you combine Philosophy with Economics, taking an equal number of credits in each subject (except in the first year when you focus a little more on Economics). For Philosophy, you will study units including Introduction to Philosophy, Logic, and Realism and Normativity, as well as undertaking an extended essay. Economics is based on a series of core courses in micro and macroeconomics and econometrics, which you will study in all three years. You also have the opportunity to choose a variety of optional units, enabling you to study areas such as environmental economics, globalisation and development, and macroeconomic theory and policy.

What are my career prospects?

Our graduates have among the best employment prospects in the UK. Recent graduates have entered jobs with employers such as Accenture, Deloitte, Ernst and Young, IBM and O2, as well as other professions in areas such as property, publishing, advertising and industry.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?

• We are among the top ten Economics departments in the UK (Complete University Guide, 2015)
• In 2014 (the most recent graduation cohort at the time of writing), 91% of students on this programme earned a 2:1 or First-Class degree

Single Honours

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Entry requirements

Typical offer for BSc Economics
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-economics for Joint Honours and other qualifications
A-levels  Typical offer A*AA including Mathematics (contextual AAB including A in Mathematics*)
IB Diploma  38 points overall to include 18 points at Higher Level with 6 in Higher Level Mathematics or 7 in Standard Level Mathematics (contextual 34 points overall to include 17 points at Higher Level with 6 in Higher Level Mathematics or 7 in Standard Level Mathematics*)
Access  Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit, with Distinctions in Maths units including Further Calculus
English language profile  B (see p58)
GCSE  No specific subjects required
Selection  UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)
Part-time study  No
Deferred entry  Welcomed

* Contextual offer; see p58

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Electrical and Electronic Engineering

Why study Electrical and Electronic Engineering at Bristol?
If you enjoy mathematics and science, are fascinated by electronics, and want to design things that benefit society, you should consider studying electrical and electronic engineering. This degree is one of the broadest engineering disciplines. We offer a range of three-year BEng and four-year MEng courses, accredited by the Institution of Engineering and Technology.

At Bristol, you will benefit from excellent, discipline-focused teaching and will be taught by internationally renowned experts with a passion for their subject. Our world-leading research groups and industrial partners will provide you with privileged access to state-of-the-art facilities. We also offer a wide range of scholarships, summer placements, industrial seminars and exclusive employment opportunities. We will encourage you to think in innovative ways to challenge existing practice, and we will equip you with the skills and confidence to make changes in industry.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-eleceng.

BEng/MEng Electrical and Electronic Engineering
A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)
Our Electrical and Electronic Engineering degrees provide an even balance between the power aspects of the subject (motors and drives) and the light-current material (for example, communications). The first two years of the degree are common with most other degrees in the department, normally allowing you to transfer between them up to the start of your third year. Years one and two provide a grounding in mathematics, computing, analogue electronic circuits and components, communications, electromagnetics, power electronics and control. This underpins more advanced study in your final year. Practical work runs throughout the degree. In the final year, you will undertake a solo project, and you will have the opportunity to take optional units to suit your interests. You can choose to focus on subjects such as energy management, analogue design and digital electronics.

BEng/MEng Electronic and Communications Engineering
A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)
This course focuses on communications-related electronics, reflecting the growth in mobile and optical communications and the technically demanding requirements of multimedia applications. The first two years provide a grounding in core units, followed by optional units and project work.

MEng Electrical and Electronic Engineering with Study in Continental Europe
A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)
This degree provides the opportunity to spend your third year studying in the host language at an institution in France, Spain, Germany, Switzerland or Belgium. Your first two years will include language classes to prepare you for the third year.

Accreditation

IEE
The Institution of Engineering and Technology

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bristol.ac.uk/eeng
**MEng Electrical and Electronic Engineering with Study Abroad**

**A-levels** AAA (AAB\(^1\)) IB 36 (34\(^1\))

You will be able to spend your third year abroad at one of our English-speaking partner institutions in, for example, the USA, Singapore or New Zealand. Entry is by transfer at the end of year two, subject to the availability of suitable placements.

**MEng Computer Science and Electronics**

**A-levels** AAA (AAB\(^1\)) IB 36 (34\(^1\))

Our Computer Science and Electronics course is designed to meet the needs of the modern computer and electronics industries. In particular, the Bristol area hosts a thriving and world-leading semiconductor design industry with increasing demand for engineering graduates with knowledge of both subjects. You can benefit from the close collaboration this course offers with local industry, including the opportunity of an industrial placement in year three. There are four core subject areas: Software, Architecture and Protocols; Signals and Control; Electronics and Communications; and Transferable Skills. From the third year onwards, you will have the opportunity to specialise; current themes include Microelectronics and Communications.

This course follows the structure of the MEng Computer Science and Electronics, but gives you the opportunity to spend your third year abroad at a university that teaches in English. You will study computer science courses that parallel as far as possible the third year of the MEng course at Bristol. We currently share links with institutions in countries such as the USA, Hong Kong and Australia.

**What are my career prospects?**

Our graduates are highly sought after; typically, more than 90 per cent secure rewarding careers just six months after graduating. The skills we teach are highly transferable, and you will be in demand from a variety of industries such as mobile and optical communications; alternative and green energy; medical engineering; and consumer electronics. Some of our graduates go into research, while others enter employment outside of engineering, for example in digital media.
Engineering Design

Why study Engineering Design at Bristol?
Large-scale engineering projects today are the product of teams of different specialist engineers. As this course is aimed at developing leaders for these projects, you will study the fundamentals of the main engineering disciplines (aerospace, civil and mechanical engineering) as well as maths, electronics and computing. The choice of specialist streams in years four and five enables you to develop detailed expertise in one particular engineering sub-domain.

However, there is more to big projects than simply engineering; you will also learn to work in multidisciplinary teams on big projects sponsored by our partner companies. As well as developing your teamwork, communication and leadership skills, you will also gain an understanding of the economic, legal and environmental drivers of engineering projects which will be vital when going on to lead projects and teams of people in the future.

Engineering Design at Bristol has a relatively small intake of students, so you also benefit from some small-group teaching and a strong team spirit. For more information on this course, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-engdesign.

MEng Engineering Design with Study in Industry
A-levels A’AA (AAB)’ IB 38 (34*)

The first two years of this course involve structures, materials, dynamics, fluids, computing, mathematics and electronics, taught alongside other engineering students. Year one features dedicated teaching in design concepts and computer-aided design. In year two, these skills are enhanced through a group design project, and you choose one of three pathways which lead to specialist streams in years four and five, currently: Structures; Water Engineering; Design and Systems; Materials; Fluids and Thermodynamics; Aerodynamics and Propulsion; Mechatronics; and Dynamics and Control.

The broader context is taught through professional studies and project management. The unit in Research and Communications will develop your skills in both written and oral communication, as well as allowing you to research socio-economic or legal areas that interest you. The major thrust of the final two years is a major group research and design project, sponsored by one of our industrial partners. Examples of previous projects include: redesigning Blackfriars Railway Station; designing a security robot; re-scoping the use of an aero-engine; and designing a hydropower system for use in developing countries.

What are my career prospects?
After graduating from our accredited degree course, the majority of our graduates become professional engineers. The qualities developed during the degree, and the quality of the students we recruit, mean that Engineering Design graduates are highly valued by companies looking for numerate, well-organised and articulate applicants. Our partner companies – Arup, Atkins, Babcock, DCA, DNV-GL, Fraser-Nash, GE Aviation (Dowty), GE Avionics, GKN, Parsons Brinckerhoff, Renishaw, Rolls-Royce and The Manufacturing Technology Centre – rate our students highly, which is why they continue to support this accredited degree.

Fact file
Why choose Bristol?
• Engineering Design at Bristol is the only degree course in the country that has been specifically developed to train students for future leadership roles in industry
• The course is supported by a partnership of 13 major international companies such as Rolls-Royce and GE

Single Honours
MEng Engineering Design with Study in Industry
5 years with one year of paid employment H150
29 places

Entry requirements
Typical offer for MEng Engineering Design with Study in Industry
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-engdesign for other qualifications
A-levels Typical offer A’AA including Mathematics and Physics, or AAB including A in Mathematics and Physics (contextual AAB including A in Mathematics and Physics*)
IB Diploma 38 points overall with 18 points at Higher Level including 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics (contextual 34 points overall with 17 points at Higher Level including 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics*)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction including Mathematics and 15 credits at Merit
English language profile E (see p58)
GCSE Grade C in Mathematics, English and Science
Selection UCAS form (see p58)
Part-time study No
Deferred entry Welcomed
*Contextual offer; see p58

Accreditation

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bristol.ac.uk/engineering-design
Engineering Mathematics

Why study Engineering Mathematics at Bristol?
Engineering Mathematics is the development and application of advanced mathematical techniques to problems in engineering, technology and physical and life sciences. Our courses equip you with the mathematical modelling, computational and data analysis skills necessary to solve these problems, as well as meeting increasing demands from industry for graduates who can work across traditional discipline boundaries. You will learn the latest techniques from staff who are world experts in their field, and have the opportunity to apply them in internationally renowned experimental labs. Some of the opportunities to specialise in applied nonlinear mathematics and intelligent systems go far beyond those on other degree courses. We use a wide range of teaching methods including lectures, hands-on laboratory sessions, team work and tutorials. Above all, we encourage you to think widely and freely, and develop your own intellectual curiosity.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-engmaths.

BEng/MEng Engineering Mathematics

A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)
The first two years of all Engineering Mathematics courses provide a broad background in mathematical analysis, modelling and scientific computation, and their application to engineering, underpinning the advanced material that follows. Following this, you will have a wide choice of options from across engineering and mathematics to fit your interests, benefiting from our pioneering research. A major focus of the course is real-world problem solving, spanning many different application areas from robotics and social media to medicine and environmental modelling. Problems come direct from our industrial collaborators or address real challenges in current research. Working on these case studies, using theory and techniques from other units, you will develop your mathematical modelling, collaboration and communication skills. The final-year project, a highly creative, challenging and enjoyable experience, is excellent preparation for your future career.

MEng Engineering Mathematics with Study Abroad

A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)
This course follows the structure of our MEng Engineering Mathematics course but gives you the opportunity to spend your third year abroad at an English-speaking university, for example in Australia or Switzerland. You can transfer on to this course up until your second year.

What are my career prospects?
Our graduates have highly marketable technical and transferable skills. Eighty-four per cent of our graduates are in work within six months of graduating, with most in careers that use the technical skills developed during the course. Our many connections with industry, through collaborative research and consultancy, mean that our courses remain extremely attractive professionally, and that we are well placed to recommend the best graduate employers. These include companies that recruit mathematicians as well as engineers, such as AWP, Airbus, Goldman Sachs and Red Bull Racing.

Accreditation
English

Why study English at Bristol?
The Department of English has a long and distinguished history in literary studies. Situated in the hub of the University campus, you will join a friendly department that specialises in small-group, research-led teaching.

BA English covers major texts and authors from all periods of English literature, and also gives you the opportunity to develop your own special interests. Core period units in years two and three offer you the opportunity to study the full historical development of English literature from the medieval period to the present day, while in optional special subject units, based on the research interests of our teaching staff, you will explore particular authors, topics, or genres.

We pride ourselves on our accessibility to students, and on our distinctive emphasis on research-led teaching. Staff research interests include literature, poetry and drama from the Middle Ages to the contemporary period, and draw on many perspectives and literary theories such as reception theory, deconstruction, post-structuralism and comparative literary studies. We also have a lively postgraduate community and many of our students go on to study our MA courses and research degrees. Bristol graduates are distinguished by the breadth and the depth of their knowledge.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-english.

BA English
A-levels A*A (AAB) IB 38 (34)

The first year of your English degree is introductory, providing training in the skills and conventions of academic writing. Four units introduce you to: Critical Issues and Approaches; Poetry; Shakespearean Drama; and a choice of Contemporary Writing, Old English (also called Anglo Saxon), or an open unit in another department.

In years two and three, you combine the study of successive periods of English literature with work on individual authors, topics, and genres. There is a wide range of possible options, which in recent years has included units such as: Arthurian Literature; Charles Dickens; The Fairy Tale in English; Freud and Shakespeare; Literature and the Sea; Revenge Tragedy; Place in Victorian and Recent Fiction; Victorian Poetry; Travellers’ Tales; Theory and Practice of Literary Editing; Women in Medieval Romance; and Darkest London, studying the responses of writers, film-makers and artists to life, death and disaster in the capital since the Plague in 1665.

In the third year, you have the opportunity to produce a dissertation on the topic of your choice, supported by a supervisor.

BA English Literature and Community Engagement

Please contact undergraduate admissions

This degree – the first of its kind in the country – offers you the chance to gain an undergraduate degree from the University of Bristol and to share what you are learning in the wider community. It combines study of a full range of English literature (from the medieval period to the present day) with a community engagement element. You will run a reading group, or undertake similar work in the community, as part of your degree. This course is taught part-time only on one evening a week over six years, and is primarily aimed at mature students. However, students on this course range widely in age (from twenties to over seventy), educational experience and background. The Department of English also offers a range of short preparatory courses which may be appropriate for those who wish to progress onto this course, which
Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
• An English degree at Bristol is distinguished by a strong commitment to literary studies as a serious yet pleasurable academic discipline
• Our undergraduate course covers texts ranging from the medieval period to the present day

Single Honours

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Entry requirements

Typical offer for BA English
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-english for Joint Honours and other qualifications

A-levels
Typical offer A*AA (contextual AAB) including A in English Literature or combined English Literature and Language
IB Diploma 38 points overall to include 18 points at Higher level with 6 in English (contextual 34 points overall to include 17 points at Higher level with 6 in English)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit. Additional written work may be required
English language profile A (see p58)
GCSE No specific subjects required
Selection UCAS or Common Application. We may interview mature applicants and applicants with non-standard qualifications (see p58)
Part-time study Yes (six years with daytime, weekday teaching)
Deferred entry Considered, but places are limited to ensure fairness to applicants applying the following year

What are my career prospects?
The development of a broad range of communication skills and evaluative techniques that an English degree provides is considered very favourably by employers. Recent graduates have been successful in obtaining employment not only in fields such as the media, journalism, publishing, theatre, arts administration, academia, and various kinds of teaching, but also in industry, commerce, social work, computing, accountancy, human resources and law. Some of our graduates have become successful novelists, playwrights and poets.

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bristol.ac.uk/english
At Bristol we equip you with the skills to flourish in the wider world. We are a relatively small university but we have the expertise and resources to enable you to tackle challenging problems, manage your own projects and make responsible decisions. We provide you with numerous opportunities to expand your horizons and broaden your knowledge through innovative, multidisciplinary teaching and related activities.
**Film and Television**

**Why study Film and Television at Bristol?**
At Bristol you will have the opportunity to develop and extend your interests in film and television across a broad spectrum of subjects and approaches, and through a variety of teaching methods. Bristol is distinctive for the way in which we blend historical and theoretical study with practice-based investigations of film and television. You will encounter a mixture of small-group tutorials, lectures, seminars and practical workshops. The curriculum progresses from introductory units that use specific topics to teach you how to analyse film and television to more advanced units that cover significant historical movements, contemporary practices and the theoretical concepts that underpin, inform and shape film and television.

You will have access to our filmmaking and digital production equipment, and our fully equipped Brandt Cinema. We also have 22 edit suites using industry-standard software, and a 16mm film edit room for exploring more traditional techniques. In your final year, you will have the opportunity to undertake an independent project or work placement in the creative industries. We have strong and dynamic links with a range of film festivals, media archives, arts centres and media companies. We also have a lively postgraduate community and many of our students have gone on to study on our MA courses and research degrees.

For more information on these courses, visit [bristol.ac.uk/ug16-film](http://bristol.ac.uk/ug16-film).

**BA Film and Television**

**A-levels** AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32*)

On this course you will explore the history of film and television, consider theoretical perspectives and engage in practice-based activities. As well as being trained in scholarly investigation and critical thinking, you will work collaboratively in groups and develop practical skills relevant to employment in the creative industries. Optional unit topics may include Film and TV Comedy, Hollywood Cinema History, Television Broadcasting and Animated Film.

**BA Film and English**

**A-levels** AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34*)

This course combines Film and English. You will study histories and theories of film, as well as learning practical skills in filmmaking. You will also study English Literature in its full extent and diversity from the medieval period to the present day. This will include the close analytical study of poetry, fiction and drama.

**BA Film and a modern language**

**A-levels** AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32*)

These courses combine Film with the study of a modern language. You will study histories and theories of film, as well as learning practical skills in filmmaking. You will also take units in your chosen language, combining mastery of the language with exploration of cultural, historical and literary aspects of the societies in which your language is spoken. You will spend your third year abroad on a work or study placement before returning to Bristol for your final year.

**What are my career prospects?**

Our students develop excellent transferable skills, which are highly sought after by employers. Graduates have gone into film production, research, broadcasting, arts administration, education, and finance and related business sectors.

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**Fact file**

**Why choose Bristol?**

- Strong links with a range of film festivals, arts centres and media companies nationwide
- Access to 22 edit suites, digital production equipment, and fully equipped Brandt Cinema
- Unique in the way we blend critical thinking and practical filmmaking

**Single Honours**

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**Entry requirements**

- **Typical offer for BA Film and Television**
  Visit [bristol.ac.uk/ug16-film](http://bristol.ac.uk/ug16-film) for Joint Honours and other qualifications.

- **A-levels** Typical offer AAB (contextual ABB†)
- **IB Diploma** 34 points overall to include 17 points at Higher Level (contextual 32 points overall to include 16 points at Higher Level†)
- **Access** Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit
- **English language profile** B (see p58)
- **GCSE** No specific subjects required
- **Selection** UCAS form or Common Application. We may interview mature applicants and applicants with non-standard qualifications (see p58)
- **Part-time study** No
- **Deferred entry** Welcome, particularly if you use the interim period to gain relevant experience

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*Contextual offer; see p58*
Foundation Programme  
(for international students)

Why study on the International Foundation Programme at Bristol?
The University of Bristol wants to attract the best and brightest students from all over the world. The International Foundation Programme is a key part of this aim. We recognise that there are highly able students who would greatly contribute to the University, but who need to complete some further study in the English language or the academic subject before they can begin a degree course. Our Foundation Programme aims to be the best possible bridge between your potential and our undergraduate courses. All our courses are designed to prepare you for the critical thinking and independent study expected of students in UK universities.

Over the academic year, you will learn how to transform your good general English ability into the style of academic language needed to be successful on your future degree course. You will develop independence as well as important academic skills that will prepare you for degree-level study. You will achieve all this while studying academic subject units alongside University of Bristol undergraduate students.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-internationalfoundation.

Please visit bristol.ac.uk/english-language/ifp for up-to-date information on any new academic subjects available.

English with Arts and Humanities
As well as taking units in academic English language and study skills, you will have a choice of units in Arts and Humanities. In your English units, you will develop your knowledge of grammar and vocabulary, and then build on this with tasks involving critical thinking and analysis using your speaking and writing skills. Your Arts and Humanities studies will be across a range of academic disciplines and themes including semiotics, psychology, literature, gender, ethnicity and politics. Our International Foundation Programmes offer tailored courses to prepare ambitious international students for degree-level study.

English with Chemistry and Mathematics
On this programme, you will combine academic language and study skills classes with units in Chemistry and Mathematics. The Chemistry unit will bring you to a similar standard to A-level Chemistry. It includes practical sessions and tutorials, and covers inorganic, physical and organic Chemistry. The Mathematics unit covers the basic principles needed for the study of Chemistry, and illustrates them with chemical applications.

English with Economics, Finance and Mathematics
This programme is particularly popular, and includes academic language and study skills, a Foundations of Finance and Management unit and a Mathematics unit. We aim to prepare you for a degree in finance, accounting, economics or other similar subjects. This course will cover topics such as Financial Decision Making, Accounting, Microeconomics and Macroeconomics.
English with Mathematics
On this programme, you will combine academic English language and study skills classes with Mathematics and Psychology open units.

In the language units, you will build on your general English to develop your academic English, and you will focus on a range of academic skills including spoken presentations and writing. You will benefit from classes linking your language study and subject content.

Within your Mathematics studies, there is a focus on algebra, calculus, vectors and matrices. Psychology involves introductory study of key cognitive, social, behavioural and developmental areas.

You will be supported throughout the programme by your personal tutor.

English with Physics and Mathematics
This programme offers you the opportunity to combine language and study skills with academic units. As in all our courses, you will benefit from the classes linking the language and subject content, preparing you for the challenges of the full undergraduate degree.

In the Physics units, you will cover areas similar in level to A-level Physics, for example optics, electricity and magnetism, and atomic physics. You will also have weekly lab sessions.

The Mathematics unit introduces integration, differential equations, calculus, matrices and vectors.

What can I do after completing this programme?
When you successfully complete your foundation programme, you will be awarded a University of Bristol Pathway Certificate in Foundation Studies. You can apply for degrees at Bristol and at other universities in the UK through UCAS, and we will support you towards making your applications. If you perform well on your programme, you will be guaranteed an offer from Bristol for your chosen degree course, and will be strongly encouraged to apply to us. Our programmes have an excellent reputation, and our students’ record of achievement shows that students successfully progress from our courses onto undergraduate degrees at Bristol and throughout the UK.

Fact file
Why choose Bristol?
• You will master the level of academic English needed to succeed on any degree
• You will be based in the state-of-the-art Richmond Building and will have access to brand-new facilities

International Foundation Programmes
English with Arts and Humanities 1 year Direct entry*
English with Chemistry and Mathematics 1 year Direct entry*
English with Economics, Finance and Mathematics 1 year Direct entry* English with Mathematics 1 year Direct entry* English with Physics and Mathematics 1 year Direct entry* 226 places overall * Apply direct to the University, not through UCAS

Entry requirements
Typical offer for International Foundation Programme
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-internationalfoundation for other qualifications

Academic qualifications You must have graduated from year 12 of your high school in your own country with a good grade point average. For country-specific information, visit bristol.ac.uk/international/countries

English language profile F (see p58)

Selection Application form direct to University, and occasionally interview (see p58)

Part-time study No

Deferred entry Considered

† Contextual offer; see p58
French

Why study French at Bristol?
The Bristol French Department encourages strong synergy between research and teaching, resulting in a vibrant learning environment for our students, as staff respond in their teaching to ground-breaking research. Our courses provide an enriching experience with exciting intellectual challenges, offering a wide range of options building on a solid foundation year.

The department has a strong intake of highly qualified and well-motivated students every year and enjoys an outstanding reputation. All our French degrees last four years and include a period of residence in a French-speaking country on a work or study placement during your third year. Some Bristol students choose to spend their time in France, while others choose more exotic locations such as La Réunion or Martinique.

Bristol is a very exciting place to study arts and humanities, with a thriving cultural life, several art cinemas, concert halls and theatres and a lively cosmopolitan atmosphere. Students in the department have access to a state-of-the-art multimedia centre.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-french.

BA French
A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)
The Single Honours French course at Bristol allows you to achieve a command of modern spoken and written French to a high level of fluency and accuracy. It also allows you to study many original aspects of the society, culture, literature and linguistic history of French-speaking countries.

You will develop a thorough understanding of the rich diversity of the culture in France and elsewhere in the French-speaking world. As well as studying the literature and culture of France itself from the Middle Ages through to the 21st century, you will cover the literatures and cultures of the Francophone world of North Africa and other former French colonies. We offer popular options on French cinema, as part of a broader specialization in the relationship between literary, visual and musical cultures.

All applicants should demonstrate a proven capacity for language learning, usually with an A-level at grade B or higher, or an equivalent qualification.

BA French and a modern language
A-levels AAB-ABB (ABB†-BBB†) IB 34-32 (32†-31†)
The Joint Honours degree enables you to develop your post-A-level French knowledge and language skills while studying (sometimes from beginner level) another language. Many students find that studying two languages makes them stronger linguists. You will spend half of your third year in a French-speaking country and the other half in a country relevant to your other language. Typical offers depend on the language being studied alongside French, but will always include A-level French or equivalent. Please check our website for further information.

What are my career prospects?
A high proportion of language graduates find employment in jobs where their languages and experience are advantageous. There are an increasing number of opportunities with international organisations where fluency in French and knowledge of French institutions and culture are essential. Employers will value your international outlook as well as the excellent organisational and communication skills gained from these degrees. Relevant areas include publishing, the civil service and foreign office, journalism, the media, teaching, marketing, finance, consultancy, and tourism.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
- Modern languages students benefit from a state-of-the-art multimedia centre
- The student-run French Society has a lively programme of events

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Entry requirements

Typical offer for BA French
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-french for Joint Honours and other qualifications

A-levels Typical offer ABB (contextual BBB†) including French
IB Diploma 32 points overall to include 16 at Higher Level with 5 in French (contextual 31 points overall to include 15 at Higher Level with 5 in French†)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit
English language profile B (see p58)
GCSE No specific subjects required
Selection UCAS form or Common Application. We may interview mature applicants and applicants with non-standard qualifications (see p58)
Part-time study Yes
Deferred entry Considered, but limited number of offers made each cycle
† Contextual offer; see p58
Geography

Why study Geography at Bristol?

Geography is an extraordinarily rich discipline that will stimulate and challenge you. You will be exposed to the latest research in everything from glaciology, to hydrology, spatial modelling, political economy and environmental change.

You will choose three out of six pathways, comprising all human geography, all physical geography, or a combination. Each pathway will help you engage with cutting-edge material by developing your knowledge and skills.

Field trips and practical work are a key component, with UK residential courses in year one and overseas opportunities in year two. The skills you acquire throughout your course are applied in a self-directed dissertation project, comprising a large part of the whole degree.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-geography.

BSc/MSci Geography

A-levels A*AA (AAB) IB 38 (34*)

In year one, you receive an advanced overview of both human and physical geography, and develop a wide range of geographical and scientific skills. You then choose three out of six specialist pathways, allowing you to explore physical and/or human geography and their interface. The physical geography pathways reflect our staff’s research skills in glaciology, hydrology and environmental change. Human geography pathways provide in-depth study of cultural, economic and social geography, with topics ranging from economic development and global politics to inequalities of health and contemporary social theory. In all pathways, you also take core elements that develop your skills, including the use of specialised computer software, statistics, and data collection in the field.

BSc Geography with Study Abroad

A-levels A*AA (AAB) IB 38 (34*)

This four-year course has the same basic structure as the BSc Geography, but you will spend your third year studying geography and other subjects at an English-speaking university abroad. Few other British universities offer such a course. Your third-year studies abroad will be arranged on an individual basis. You will take the equivalent of 120 credits at one of the University’s overseas exchange partners. We currently have exchange agreements with universities in the USA, Canada, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Sweden. You will return to Bristol for the fourth and final year of your degree.

BSc Geography with Study in Continental Europe

A-levels A*AA (AAB) IB 38 (34*)

This four-year course has the same basic structure as the BSc Geography but you will spend your third year studying geography and other subjects at a partner university in continental Europe. Few other British universities offer such a course. Your study overseas is arranged on an individual basis, and language training is required for study in Europe in universities such as Barcelona, Bonn, Grenoble, Paris and Salamanca. You will complete the final year of your degree when you return to Bristol.

What are my career prospects?

Graduates excel in numerous careers thanks to the specialist nature of our courses and the skills they acquire in computing, statistics, literacy and critical thinking. Some find work in areas directly relating to geography; others enter different professions or further study. Recent graduates have entered into risk analysis, consultancy, finance, technology, communications and software development.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?

• Informal weekend field trip before the start of term to meet fellow first-years
• You will work with some of the most renowned scholars in the field, covering glaciology, hydrology, spatial modelling, political economy and environmental change

Single Honours

BSc Geography 3 years F800
MSci Geography 4 years F801
BSc Geography with Study Abroad 4 years 09F4
BSc Geography with Study in Continental Europe 4 years F800
BSc Geography with Quantitative Research Methods p132
MSci Geography with Quantitative Research Methods p132

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BSc/MSci Geography
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-geography for other qualifications
A-levels Typical offer A*AA (contextual AAB)
IB Diploma 38 points overall with 18 points at Higher level (contextual 34 points overall with 17 points at Higher level)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction, including 12 credits in geography or a core science, and 15 credits at Merit
English language profile C (see p58)
GCSE Grade B or above in Mathematics
Selection UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)
Part-time study No
Deferred entry Welcomed

1 Contextual offer; see p58

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bristol.ac.uk/geography
Why study Geology at Bristol?
Our School of Earth Sciences offers several three-year BSc and four-year MSci degrees; these are flexible, and you can transfer between courses at the end of your first year. The aim of our courses is to develop an enthusiasm for the Earth Sciences as a foundation for meeting the scientific challenges of the future. Our courses are rigorously scientific and quantitative, and as well as gaining practical experience of fieldwork you will learn a wealth of facts and how to apply them to solve problems.

Teaching is led by research and takes place in a dynamic, intellectually stimulating environment. Our students use state-of-the-art laboratories for their project work.

Our teaching methods include lectures, practicals and fieldwork. Small-group tutorials are held every fortnight, and you prepare work and complete problem sets for your tutor who will advise and monitor your progress throughout your time with us. You are set written examinations twice a year and, in some units, coursework forms part of your assessed work.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-geology.

BSc/MSci Geology
A-levels AAA or AAB (AAB† or ABB†)
IB 36 or 34 (34† or 32†)

In Geology, you learn about the physics, chemistry and history of the solid earth through looking at collectable earth materials such as rocks, minerals and fossils, and by using remote sensing techniques such as seismic waves to explore and elucidate the structure and chemistry of its inaccessible areas. Years one and two give you a firm, broad grounding in Earth Science, building your knowledge to help you make informed and appropriate unit choices in the third and fourth years of your degree when a broad range of advanced topics are available for study. All students undertake a detailed, independent mapping project in their third year, and MSci students spend half of their final year on a major research project, which has an excellent chance of being published in scientific literature. An MSci degree is a valuable qualification to have if you wish to progress to PhD study.

MSci Geology with Study Abroad
A-levels AAA or AAB (AAB† or ABB†)
IB 36 or 34 (34† or 32†)

The course structure of our Study Abroad degree mirrors that of the MSci Geology course, and you spend your third year abroad studying geology units comparable to those offered at Bristol before returning to us for your research-centred final year. You will have the opportunity to go to North America, Hong Kong, Europe, Australia or New Zealand and study in an English-speaking university.

MSci Palaeontology and Evolution
A-levels AAA or AAB (AAB† or ABB†)
IB 36 or 34 (34† or 32†)

Palaeontology is the study of the life of the past. This course studies the evolution of life through the combined study of geology and biology. One third of your first year will be focused on geology,
and two thirds dedicated to studying biology. From the second year onwards, you study core units from both disciplines that are particularly linked to your area of interest, but you also have a much wider range of geological and biological options available to tailor your course. We offer many varied biological and paleontological units, ranging from how the biosphere evolved to insect biology, micropalaeontology and, on the large scale, biomechanics and vertebrate evolution. The final year, taught entirely in the School of Earth Sciences, involves a major research project. The Palaeontology and Evolution cohort is small and high-achieving and always attracts great enthusiasts for this subject area. You will be part of a tight-knit and competitive yet friendly group.

**BSc Geology and Biology**

**A-levels** AAA or AAB (AAB† or ABB†)  
**IB** 36 or 34 (34† or 32†)

If you would like to specialise in palaeobiology, this course will be of particular interest to you. BSc Geology and Biology covers much of the same material as the first three years of the MSci Palaeontology and Evolution course. You will study the evolution of life through the combined study of geology and biology. One third of the first year is spent studying geology and two thirds are dedicated to biology. After the first year, you take core units which are particularly relevant to your area of study in both disciplines, but you will have a much wider choice of geological and biological options to choose from. There is a wide range of biological and palaeontological units on offer exploring topics such as the evolution of the biosphere, the biology of insects and parasites, the evolution of flowering plants, marine ecology and oceanography.

**What are my career prospects?**

Bristol Earth Sciences graduates are highly sought after by the mining, mineral exploration, geotechnical, environmental consultancy and petroleum industries. Some go on to further study in the field and then enter academia. Others follow careers in the scientific media, the financial sector and teaching. The teamwork, quantitative and problem-solving skills acquired by our graduates are all rated highly by other academic institutions as well as by industrial and other employers.
why study environmental geoscience at bristol?
Environmental geoscientists study the past and future interactions between the solid earth, the atmosphere, the hydrosphere and the biosphere. This provides the means to predict future behaviour of geosystems and informs those who develop environmental policy.

Our courses are rigorously scientific and quantitative, and you will learn a wealth of facts and how to apply them to solve problems. Our expertise is in volcanology and fluid dynamics, palaeobiology and biodiversity, climate and environmental change, and geochemistry and the deep Earth. Teaching is delivered through lectures, practicals, fieldwork and small-group tutorials. Your tutor will advise you and monitor your progress throughout your time with us. You are set written examinations twice a year and, in some units, coursework forms part of your assessed work.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-geoscience.

BSc/MSci Environmental Geoscience
A-levels AAA or AAB (AAB† or ABB†)
IB 36 or 34 (34† or 32†)

These courses are heavily science-based, emphasising the interactions between the geosphere, biosphere, hydrosphere and atmosphere in developing and controlling the Earth’s environment. This dynamic Earth system is studied through the interactions between geology, biology, chemistry and physics, which together define conditions on the Earth and how these may be influenced by human activities.

Years one and two of the course give you a firm and broad grounding in Earth Science, building your knowledge to make informed choices of options during your following years when a broad range of advanced topics are available for study. All students carry out an independent field and laboratory project in their third year, and MSci students spend half of their final year on a major research project, which has an excellent chance of being published in scientific literature. An MSci degree is a valuable qualification if you wish to progress to PhD study.

MSci Environmental Geoscience with Study Abroad
A-levels AAA or AAB (AAB† or ABB†)
IB 36 or 34 (34† or 32†)

On this course, you can visit North America, Europe, Australia or New Zealand. The course structure mirrors that of the MSci, and you spend your third year abroad studying Geoscience units comparable to those offered in Bristol before returning to us for your final research-centred year.

What are my career prospects?
Environmental Geoscience graduates are highly sought after by the mining, mineral exploration, geotechnical, environmental consultancy and petroleum industries. Within six months of graduation, 70 per cent of Bristol’s Earth Sciences graduates who have chosen to go into employment are in graduate-level jobs. Some graduates go on to further study in the field and then enter academia. Others follow careers in the scientific media, finance and teaching.

Why choose bristol?
- £3 million has been invested in upgrading our facilities
- Degrees are flexible and you can transfer between courses at the end of the first year
- Courses are rigorously scientific and quantitative
- Tutors advise and monitor your progress
- You are set written examinations twice a year
- Coursework forms part of your assessed work
- You are helped to develop relevant skills for your future career
- Employers value our courses
- Our graduates are highly sought after
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German

Why study German at Bristol?
Bristol’s Department of German has an impressive reputation for teaching and research. You will follow a curriculum that introduces you to many aspects of German studies. As well as following a structured language course, you will study literature, history, thought, politics, linguistics and culture. You will be able to choose from a wide range of options that allow you to pursue your own interests.

All German degrees last four years and include a period of residence in a German-speaking country on a work or study placement during the third year.

Bristol’s German Department has a close community with an active student society and a range of extra-curricular social and cultural events, including regular dramatic performances. Bristol is a very exciting place to study arts and humanities, with a thriving cultural life, several art cinemas, concert halls and theatres and a lively, cosmopolitan atmosphere.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-german.

BA German

A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)

The Single Honours German course offers the widest coverage of German studies through the study of language, history, literature and culture. Following a broad-ranging introduction to those disciplines in the first year, you can choose in the second and final years from options such as classical or contemporary literature, expressionist drama, commerce and industry, historical linguistics and modern political and social history. All German degrees include a period of residence abroad during the third year, either as a teaching assistant, as an Erasmus+ student at a partner university in Germany or Austria, or on a work placement.

All applicants should demonstrate a proven capacity for language learning, usually with an A-level at grade B or higher, or an equivalent qualification.

BA German and a modern language

A-levels AAB-ABB (ABB†-BBB†) IB 34-32 (32†-31†)

Our Joint Honours degrees enable you to develop your German while studying another language; one of these may be from beginner level. You will take the same language units as Single Honours students and choose your other options from a wide range of units. You will spend half of your third year in a German-speaking country and the other half in a country where your other language is spoken. Typical offers depend on the languages you have chosen to study.

What are my career prospects?
Many German language graduates want the opportunity to use their language after graduation. A high proportion find employment in jobs where their languages are advantageous. A significant number of our graduates return to Germany to live and work. In this era of the global economy, expertise in a foreign language is an asset in many job areas including publishing, the civil service and foreign office, marketing, finance, consultancy, travel and tourism.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
- Modern languages students benefit from a state-of-the-art multimedia centre
- The German Society organises a wide range of events including visits to Germany

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256 places overall for all Single and Joint Honours

language-only courses
BA Film and German
BA History of Art and German
BA Music and German
BA Philosophy and German
BA Politics and German
BA Theatre and Italian
LLB Law and German

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BA German
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-german for Joint Honours and other qualifications

A-levels Typical offer ABB (contextual BBB†) including German
IB Diploma 32 points overall to include 16 at Higher Level with 5 in German (contextual 31 points overall to include 15 at Higher Level with 5 in German†)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit
English language profile B (see p58)
GCSE No specific subjects required
Selection UCAS form or Common Application. We may interview mature applicants and applicants with non-standard qualifications (see p58)
Part-time study Yes (six or seven years with daytime, weekday teaching, plus a period of residence abroad)
Deferred entry Considered, but limited number of offers† Contextual offer; see p58

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History

Why study History at Bristol?
At Bristol, we offer a wide choice of units linked to the broad chronological, geographical and thematic range of our staff’s research interests. We offer you the opportunity to develop and extend your interests in history across a broad spectrum of subjects and approaches and through a variety of teaching formats. Our syllabus is specifically research-oriented and enables you to progress and become capable of conducting independent, original research.

We use a variety of teaching methods including lectures, seminars and group projects. You will be expected to spend longer periods of time on independent study as the course progresses. In the final year you will be engaged in producing substantial pieces of original historical research.

Assessment is by essays, dissertations and projects as well as written exams. At the start of your course, you will be allocated an academic personal tutor who will follow your progress and give you advice throughout your time at Bristol.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-history.

BA History
A-levels A*AA (AAB†) IB 38 (34†)

This course lays particular emphasis on research, encouraging you to ‘do history’ as well as read history through a mix of core units and a wide choice of primary-source-based optional units. Our core units in each year support the development of research skills and a detailed understanding of a wide range of approaches to history. You will undertake one substantial piece of independent research each year, culminating in a final-year dissertation.

The first year provides a strong grounding in key historical skills through the study of medieval, early modern and colonial history, which are often not covered in A-level studies. In addition, in each year you can choose from a wide range of thematic and research-oriented units to identify your own pathway through the degree.

Our stimulating and challenging range of undergraduate units draw directly on the research interests of departmental staff. Areas of specialist teaching include contemporary history, colonial history, early modern history, and medieval history.

Our teaching is reviewed each year and we regularly update and change the units on offer, but in recent years topics have included: Christianity and Islam in Medieval and Early Modern Europe; Ancient and Modern Paganism; Colonialism in South-East Asia; the South African War; and Thatcherism.

What are my career prospects?
Our graduates have excellent career prospects and are much sought after, finding employment in diverse fields. The skills developed by our history degree, which include the ability to think independently, critically assess information, and present complex ideas under pressure, are highly valued by employers. Our students have an excellent record in securing graduate careers in areas such as law, journalism, the media, marketing, finance, government and teaching as well as continuing postgraduate study.

Fact file
Why choose Bristol?

- History at Bristol is consistently one of the highest-ranked departments in the UK (source: Complete University Guide, 2015)
- Our staff and students work in partnership with organisations such as English Heritage, Bristol City Museum and Gallery, the ss Great Britain, Bristol Zoo and the BBC

Single Honours

BA History 3 years, 226 places

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BA History
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-history for other qualifications

A-levels Typical offer A’AA (contextual AAB†) including A in History (Critical Thinking accepted)

IB Diploma 38 points overall to include 18 points at Higher Level with 6 in History (contextual 34 points overall to include 17 at Higher Level with 6 in History†)

Access Pass Access to HE Diploma (Humanities or Education) with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit. Distinctions may be required in specific units

English language profile B (see p58)

GCSE No specific subjects required

Selection UCAS form or Common Application. We may interview mature applicants and applicants with non-standard qualifications (see p58)

Part-time study No

Deferred entry Considered, but limited number of offers made each year

*Contextual offers; see p58

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bristol.ac.uk/history
History of Art

Why study History of Art at Bristol?
All designed objects exhibit visual qualities specific to their origin. Art history looks at the interpretation of such artefacts in their cultural context, developing expertise in critical analysis through the promotion of ‘visual literacy’. Such accomplishments will provide you with both an enviable set of professional skills and abiding personal enjoyment and understanding. At Bristol you will be taught by academics whose research helps shape the discipline. Fresh, exciting and challenging ideas inform all our units with the opportunity to follow both broader chronological, geographical and thematic elements and build your own research interest and projects in each year of the course.

Academic staff work on a wide range of topics including: medieval visual culture; sculpture; early modern Italian art; art of the Weimar Republic; post-Soviet visual culture; British 20th-century painting; modernism; and synaesthesia.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-arthistory.

BA History of Art
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)

Our programme places particular emphasis on progression. The first year provides a grounding in key skills needed for a history of art degree through the study of medieval, early modern, modern and contemporary art history. In the following years, you can choose from a variety of broader thematic lecture and seminar-based units, as well as further research-oriented units. You will undertake one substantial piece of independent research each year. Final-year students research and write a dissertation.

A wide range of subject matter is available for study. Current units include: Arts of War and Peace; Modern Art in Britain; Art, Music and Modernism; Modern German Art; 19th century Realism; Simone Martini; Medieval Tuscany; Western Sculpture and the Classical Tradition; Into the Baroque: Art in the Aftermath of the Reformation; Approaches to Cubism; and The Art of Memory.

BA History of Art and a modern language
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)

This course combines history of art with study of a modern language. This provides a valuable skill set that is ideally tailored to an increasingly globalised workplace. In addition to selected courses in art history you will study a combination of language and culture units. You will spend your third year abroad, which will enable you to refine your language skills and cultural knowledge while either studying or on a work placement. Grade B or above in a modern language A-level is required, or an equivalent qualification.

What are my career prospects?
Bristol art history graduates have an excellent track record of employment and are much sought after, finding employment in museums and art galleries, art and antique businesses, art publishing and administration, teaching and related fields, as well as other areas such as the managerial, administrative, media and financial sectors, advertising, PR and consultancy. Many also go on to further study, either joining the postgraduate community at the University of Bristol or elsewhere, nationally or internationally.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
- Bristol is a leading national and international centre for art history research
- Recent graduates have found employment with the Guggenheim, the National Portrait Gallery and the Prime Minister's Office

Single Honours

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13 places overall

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BA History of Art
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-arthistory for Joint Honours and other qualifications

A-levels Typical offer AAB (contextual ABB†)
IB Diploma 34 points overall to include 17 points at Higher Level (contextual 32 points overall to include 16 at Higher Level)!
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma (Humanities or Education) with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit. Distinctions may be required in specific units
English language profile B (see p58)
GCSE Grade C in English Language and Mathematics
Selection UCAS form or Common Application. We may interview mature applicants and applicants with non-standard qualifications (see p58)
Part-time study Yes (six years with daytime, weekday teaching)
Deferred entry Considered
† Contextual offer; see p58

bristol.ac.uk/arthistory
Italian

Why study Italian at Bristol?
Bristol has an enviable record for its research in Italian culture. Our degrees offer the chance to learn the Italian language and gain an understanding of the complexity of Italy as a nation through the study of Italian culture from the Middle Ages to the present day.

The structure of the first year depends on your existing knowledge of the Italian language, but in later years no difference is made between levels of entry. Whatever combination of subjects you study, you will be working alongside top-quality students from a range of different disciplines in the School of Modern Languages.

Bristol is an exciting place to study arts and humanities, with a thriving cultural life, several art cinemas, concert halls and theatres, and a lively cosmopolitan atmosphere.

For more information on our courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-italian.

BA Italian
A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)

If you are a beginner in Italian, most of your first year is spent learning the language. You will also take units in Contemporary Italy and Modern Literature and Film.

If you already have A-level Italian, the language course is designed to consolidate and enhance your existing knowledge, and you will be able to choose from a wider range of culture units on topics such as Medieval Italy, Renaissance Italy and Italian Colonial Culture. Language units are taught by native speakers who use a range of approaches and excellent multimedia facilities to develop your fluency and accuracy. For the rest of the degree, all students follow the same language course and choose from a wide range of culture units. In year three, you can either study at a partner university in Italy or work on an approved placement.

BA Italian and a modern language
A-levels AAB-ABB (ABB†-BBB†) IB 34-32 (32†-31†)

Studying Italian with another language will broaden your horizons and extend your linguistic and critical skills. You will spend half of your third year in Italy and the remaining half of your year abroad in a country where your other language is spoken. Typical offers depend on the language you choose to study with Italian. Please check online for specific entry requirements.

All applicants should demonstrate a proven capacity for language learning, usually with an A-level at grade B or higher, or an equivalent qualification.

What are my career prospects?
Many Italian graduates use their language skills after graduation, with a high proportion finding employment in jobs where their languages are advantageous. Recent graduates have found employment in publishing, media, art galleries and museums, art dealing, law, commerce and education. Others aiming for a career in higher education and those who wish to become professional linguists (for example translators or interpreters) have gone on to postgraduate study.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
• We offer a variety of extracurricular opportunities, including activities run by Club Italia
• You can study Italian from beginner level
• Modern languages students benefit from a state-of-the-art multimedia centre

Entry requirements
Typical offer for BA Italian
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-italian for Joint Honours and other qualifications
A-levels Typical offer ABB (contextual BBB†) including a modern language
IB Diploma 32 points overall to include 16 points at Higher Level with 5 in a modern language (contextual 31 points overall to include 15 points at Higher Level with 5 in a modern language†)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit
English language profile B (see p58)
GCSE No specific subjects required
Selection UCAS form or Common Application. We may interview mature applicants and applicants with non-standard qualifications (see p58)
Part-time study Yes
Deferred entry Considered, but limited number of offers
† Contextual offer; see p58

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Law

Why study Law at Bristol?
Many students select Law with a view to a legal career or employment in related areas. Others see it as an opportunity to learn about fundamental elements of our society. Our course offers excellent analytical training. The academic study of Law involves the ability to understand and apply legal concepts, principles and rules; to assimilate, sift and organise large quantities of data; and to offer reasoned, constructive criticisms of the law from a reforming standpoint. Whatever your plans, the study of Law is of great value in its own right. Whatever your plans, the study of Law is of great value in its own right. All of our law degrees are accredited by the Bar Standards Board and the Solicitors Regulation Authority.

All applicants must sit the National Admissions Test for Law (LNAT). Details are available on the LNAT website (www.lnat.ac.uk) or the Law School website (bristol.ac.uk/law).

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-law.

LLB Law
A-levels AAA or A*AB (AAB†) IB 36 (34*)
The Law School is a centre for an intellectually demanding, research-informed, legal education. We aim to produce intellectually accomplished, well-rounded, enquiring graduates with a rich, ethically grounded appreciation of law in business and society. Our LLB course is a three-year qualifying law degree. In the final year, all students produce a 5,000-word project on a topic of their choice. The core and optional units reflect the wide variety of approaches to legal research adopted by the scholars in the Law School. We are committed to the personal and professional development of our students, with small-group teaching throughout, and an embedded law clinic programme enabling students to work, with professional guidance and support, on real-life cases.

LLB Law with Study in Continental Europe/LLB Law with Study Abroad
A-levels AAA or A*AB (AAB†) IB 36 (34*)
You may apply to transfer to these courses at the end of your first year. Selection is on the basis of first-year results. These courses give you the opportunity to spend your third year at one of our partner universities in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, the Netherlands or Spain), Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, mainland China or Australia.

LLB Law and French/German
A-levels AAA or A*AB (AAB†) IB 36 (34*)
This four-year Joint Honours course, which leads to a qualifying law degree, gives you the opportunity to spend your third year at a French/German university. At Bristol, you study core units in law, as well as French/German language, literature and history to degree level. During your year abroad, you study units in French/German law. Visit bristol.ac.uk/year-abroad to find out where you can study.

What are my career prospects?
Our graduates are highly sought after in the employment market. Most enter legal practice, with many securing training contracts with City solicitors’ firms and pupillages at barristers’ chambers, as well as in key provincial centres such as Bristol. Our courses are also an excellent foundation for working in a variety of other sectors including business, the civil service and the media.

Accreditation
• Bar Standards Board
  www.barstandardsboard.org.uk
• Solicitors Regulation Authority
  www.sra.org.uk

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A Bristol degree is highly regarded by employers around the world. You will develop skills to enhance your employability through your studies and extracurricular activities. The Bristol PLUS award rewards students who develop life and professional skills through work experience, volunteering and involvement in societies and sport. You will have the chance to work with graduates who will share their knowledge and expertise and help you to improve your career prospects.
Liberal Arts

Why study Liberal Arts at Bristol?
The Faculty of Arts at Bristol is home to world-leading researchers with expertise across the arts and humanities who are committed to the ideals of liberal education. It is a place where an interdisciplinary outlook is practised on a daily basis. Our degrees aim to capture the best of Bristol's education and research and make it available to students in an innovative and intellectually adventurous environment. You will be encouraged and expected to take responsibility for your own curriculum, making connections between units and incorporating into your studies the activities and opportunities available to you through the rich cultural life of the University and the city of Bristol.

You can choose either a BA or Masters degree, each of which has its own advantages and distinctiveness and gives you the flexibility to discover new subjects. You may apply for either degree and decide at the beginning of your second year which route you would like to follow. You can progress to the third year of the MLibArts course if you achieve a high academic standard in the first two years.

All students choose a subject pathway in which to specialise. At least a quarter of your studies will be devoted to that subject. The pathways available are English; Historical Studies, which includes History of Art; Religion and Theology; Classics and Ancient History; French; German; Italian; Russian; Portuguese; Spanish; Czech; Archaeology; Music; Film; Theatre; and Philosophy. Some of these pathways have additional entry requirements. For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-liberalarts.  

BA Liberal Arts  
A-levels *AA (AAB)† IB 38 (34)†

In years one and two of our Liberal Arts course, you will study a combination of bespoke core units and a choice of optional units taken from the full range of disciplines offered within the Faculty of Arts. The four core units are: Critical Writing in the Humanities; Reading the Past; Ideas and Society; and Experiencing the Aesthetic. These units address foundational issues in the arts and humanities: writing and communication; the nature and practice of history; transformational ideas, such as human rights or liberty, and their impact on society; and our contact with art in all its forms. The units also teach crucial skills in analysis and communication. In addition, you can start or continue your study of an ancient or modern language, and take a unit in quantitative skills. The final year includes a dissertation, and a unit called The Public Role of the Humanities, which provides opportunities for working with organisations outside the University.

MLibArts Liberal Arts with Study Abroad  
A-levels *AA (AAB)† IB 38 (34)†

Our integrated four-year Masters course is similar to the BA degree, but includes an additional year with study abroad. The first two years of the course are identical to the BA. In your third year, you will have the opportunity to study at one of numerous prestigious universities around the world. The final year includes a dissertation, units in the subject pathway and other options. At least a quarter of your studies will be devoted to your subject pathway.

What are my career prospects?  
A Liberal Arts degree, with its high academic standards, disciplinary grounding, interdisciplinary breadth, innovative methods and emphasis on engagement, will impart an enviable combination of knowledge, understanding and skills. The degree has the endorsement of a variety of employers, businesses and cultural agencies.
Management

Why study Management at Bristol?
Our Department of Management is part of the School of Economics, Finance and Management, and offers a wide range of undergraduate and postgraduate courses with world-leading, research-based teaching. It is small enough to be friendly and offer strong student support, yet large enough to provide an international experience. One third of our students come from outside the EU, and we have strong links with international partner institutions such as Copenhagen Business School.

Our management courses take a social science approach, examining the behaviour of individuals and organisations in their full context. Common areas of study in the first year of each of our management courses allow you to transfer between degrees before the second year as your interests develop.

As an undergraduate studying one of the school’s degree courses, you will benefit from excellent teaching and learning support. We provide you with small group tutorials as well as large group lectures and exercise lectures, with a range of teaching styles supporting a range of learning styles. The school constantly reviews the way in which different courses are taught and seeks to improve student learning by adapting the teaching methods employed.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-management.

BSc Management

**A-levels** AAA or A^*AB (AAB† or A^*BB†) **IB** 36 (34†)

BSc Management will provide you with a high-quality management education in an environment that fosters the development of the analytical, critical and creative skills needed to succeed in today’s dynamic professional world. Our course focuses on developing your understanding of management as both a science and a practice along with key related subjects such as finance, economics, critical social theory and statistics. It will also provide you with more general intellectual, personal and technical skills and the ability to apply and develop them in your future career in management or any related occupations in the private, public and not-for-profit sectors.

The first year will give you a thorough grounding in the School of Economics, Finance and Management foundation subjects. In your second year, you will take mandatory units that teach you the principles of analytical rigour and critical analysis in the study of management, and in the final year you will take units to extend these skills. As well as mandatory units, there is an extensive range of optional units, giving you the opportunity to specialise in the aspects of management that most appeal to you. These units will help you to develop skills and knowledge in areas such as market development, understanding strategy, human resource management and ethics.

Accreditation (BSc International Business Management: ICAEW; BSc Accounting and Management: ACCA, AIA, CIMA, ICAEW; BSc Economics and Management: CIMA, ICAEW)
BSc Management with Study in Continental Europe
A-levels AAA or A*AB (AAB† or A*BB†) IB 36 (34†)
This course gives you the opportunity to spend your third year abroad at one of our partner universities before returning to Bristol for your final year. You will build on your existing language experience by studying the relevant language during your first and second years before spending year three studying Business and Management in the host language of a partner university in France, Germany, Italy or Spain.

BSc International Business Management
A-levels AAA or A*AB (AAB† or A*BB†) IB 36 (34†)
We all live and work in a world characterised by rapid technological and societal change on a global scale. To be effective in business and management in this globalised environment requires an understanding of the cultural, economic, political and social contexts in which organisations operate, both within and across national borders. This course will develop your intellectual, analytical, critical and employability skills necessary to succeed as managers and leaders in careers across different sectors.

BSc Accounting and Management
A-levels AAA or A*AB (AAB† or A*BB†) IB 36 (34†)
By co-ordinating teaching at school rather than departmental level, we are able to offer you a genuinely integrated degree in Accounting and Management, allowing you to study the two disciplines at a level that is both substantial and useful. The first two years have a largely fixed structure and the final year has no compulsory units. This ensures that you gain a sound understanding of important concepts in accounting and management before you move on to specialise in the areas that most interest you. Our final-year accounting-related units include Advanced Management Accounting and Financial Reporting. Popular management-related units include Strategic Management, Marketing, Corporate Social Responsibility and Sustainability. You can also study units in Economics or Law.

BSc Economics and Management
A-levels AAA or A*AB (AAB† or A*BB†) IB 36 (34†)
Economics and management are disciplines that fit together naturally, and by having expertise in both areas within a single School of Economics, Finance and Management we are able to offer you a genuinely integrated course of study. This combination prepares you for a broad range of careers in business and commerce, as well as providing you with a solid grounding suitable for postgraduate study in either subject. Your first-year units are largely fixed, giving you a solid grounding in both subjects. Year two includes compulsory and optional units, while in year three you choose all your units from a wide range available to tailor your studies to your own individual interests.

What are my career prospects?
Our graduates are among the most sought-after by employers, owing to the excellent numerical and analytical skills gained at Bristol. With a theoretically informed understanding of management and other related occupations, a Bristol management degree will equip you for careers in the private, public and not-for-profit sectors. Our graduates have among the best employment prospects in the UK. Fifty per cent of our recent graduates entering into employment chose to train as professional accountants or management consultants, while 30 per cent chose careers in the finance and insurance sectors. The remaining 20 per cent chose a variety of careers, usually related to their degree.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
- £25,000 average starting salary six months after graduating (source: Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education Survey, 2013)
- In 2014 (the most recent graduation cohort), 28% of our students graduated with first-class honours, and a further 56% gained a 2:1

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Entry requirements

Typical offer for BSc Management
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-management for other qualifications

A-levels Typical offer AAA or A*AB including Mathematics (contextual AAB or A*BB including Mathematics†)
IB Diploma 36 points overall to include 18 at Higher Level with 5 in Higher Level Mathematics or 6 in Standard Level Mathematics (contextual 34 points overall to include 17 at Higher Level with 5 in Higher Level Mathematics or 6 in Standard Level Mathematics†)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit, with Distinctions in Maths units including Further Calculus
English language profile B (see p58)
GCSE No specific subjects required
Selection UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)
Part-time study No
Deferred entry Welcomed
† Contextual offer; see p58
Mathematics

Why study Mathematics at Bristol?
The School of Mathematics offers several courses based on an extensive range of units. This allows you to move between courses as your interests develop and gives you great flexibility. All six Single Honours courses share the same first year, with some slight variation for those taking Mathematics with Study in Europe. This lays a firm foundation for your studies and informs your choice of units in later years.

From year two, you are able to specialise and can choose from a rich variety of units available. Units such as Financial Mathematics and Maths in Schools are aimed at very specific career paths; some offer advanced studies in familiar topics, such as probability and mechanics; while others, such as Random Matrix Theory or Quantum Information, allow the study of new and exciting topics that reflect our strong research base. Some of our research is collaborative with other areas of the University, including physics, social sciences, biology and medicine, as well as with external organisations such as Hewlett Packard, QinetiQ, the Government Communications Headquarters and National Air Traffic Services.

You will be assigned a personal tutor who will guide you through your degree. Assessment will be by examination at the end of each year.

Our MSci G103, G1GH and G104 courses all meet the educational requirements towards becoming a Chartered Mathematician, awarded by the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications. Our BSc G100, G1G3 and G101 courses also count towards chartership when followed by further training and experience to meet the competencies specified by the Quality Assurance Agency.

Our BSc and MSci in Mathematics with Statistics degrees are accredited by the Royal Statistical Society. Students on these courses are automatically entitled to Graduate Statistician status on application to the RSS, provided they achieve at least Second Class Honours. Additionally, students who score highly on particular mathematics units qualify for exemption from the CT3 Probability and Mathematical Statistics exam of the Institute of Actuaries. If you are applying for deferred entry, please seek advice about maintaining your mathematical skills.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-maths.

BSc/MSci Mathematics
A-levels A*AA (AAB†) IB 38 (34†)
The range of mathematical units available at Bristol is extensive. The first year consists of compulsory topics covering Foundations and Proof, Linear Algebra and Geometry, Calculus, Analysis, Group Theory, Mechanics, Probability, Statistics and Computational Mathematics. The second year will then allow you to select topics that are of particular interest to you. Some students continue with a varied degree while others prefer to specialise.

You will be supported by three tutorials (usually in groups of six) each week and will

Accreditation (Royal Statistical Society accreditation applies only to BSc/MSci Mathematics with Statistics)
take mid-sessional examinations in January as well as those at the end of the year. If you choose to study for the MSci degree, you are required to complete a substantial project in your fourth year. This is also encouraged for BSc students in year three. Some units from outside mathematics can be taken in years two and three for BSc degrees, and years three and four for MSci degrees.

**BSc/MSci Mathematics with Statistics**
**A-levels** A’AA (AAB†) IB 38 (34*)

These courses are virtually identical to the Single Honours Mathematics courses, giving you a broad grounding in your first year, but they allow you to specialise in statistics. You will study probability and statistics units in year two and related units in years three and four, as well as open units from a wide range of more than 40 options.

**BSc/MSci Mathematics with Study in Continental Europe**
**A-levels** A’AA (AAB†) IB 38 (34*)

Year one is similar to the Mathematics degree, but you will also study a unit in your chosen language as well as taking language units in year two to prepare you for spending year three abroad, when you will study mathematics in a foreign language. We currently have links with universities in France, Germany, Italy and Spain. When you return to Bristol for your final year, according to your performance in year two, you will select units leading to either a BSc or MSci in Mathematics.

**BSc/MSci Mathematics and Philosophy**
**A-levels** AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34*)

You will take 80 credit points in mathematics and 40 in philosophy in the first year. For mathematics, this will comprise the core of Linear Algebra, Calculus and Analysis with some extra Pure Mathematics; you will also take two introductory units for philosophy. Year two will provide a greater number of philosophy units, and you will then be able to take an equal balance of mathematics and philosophy. Each year includes a small number of mandatory units but gives you the flexibility to choose the rest of your studies from a wide range of optional units in both subjects.

**Why choose Bristol?**
- World-leading centre of mathematics research
- Being a Mathematics graduate and a graduate of Bristol are both very marketable attributes

**Entry requirements**

Typical offer for BSc/MSci Mathematics
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-maths for Joint Honours and other qualifications

* **A-levels** Typical offer A’AA including A* in Mathematics, plus at least one subject from Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Economics, Computer Science; or AAA including Mathematics and Further Mathematics (contextual offer AAB including A in Mathematics and one of the subjects listed above or Further Mathematics†). STEP achievement may be included as part of an alternative offer

IB Diploma 38 points overall with 18 at Higher level including 6, 6 in Mathematics and a preferred subject (contextual 34 points overall with 17 at Higher level including 6, 6 in Mathematics and a preferred subject†)

Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with 30 credits at Distinction including 12 in Mathematics and 15 at Merit. A further qualification may also be required

English language profile E (see p58)

GCSE Grade C in English Language

Selection UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)

Part-time study No

Deferred entry Welcomed

† Contextual offer; see p58
Mechanical Engineering

Why study Mechanical Engineering at Bristol?
Bristol's engineering heritage is world-famous, and the city continues to be an international leader in cutting-edge engineering. The department is highly rated, and we are in the top ten per cent of Mechanical Engineering departments nationally for our standard of teaching. We receive very positive feedback and satisfaction ratings from our students. We are ranked highly for our research, reflecting the department’s research-intensive ethos. High-quality research and teaching delivered by leading researchers in the field forms a core part of this culture, and means that students benefit from teaching led by the latest developments and expertise. It also confirms the department’s research-intensive ethos.

MEng Mechanical Engineering with Study in Continental Europe
A-levels A*AA (AAA†) IB 38 (36†)
This course will benefit those seeking a career abroad or with a multinational company. Language studies are included within years one and two of your course to build on GCSE-standard experience before you spend your third year at a partner university in Europe, for example in France, Spain or Austria.

Why choose Bristol?
• We are a member of the Bristol Robotics Laboratory, the largest robotics lab in the UK
• Graduate employers include Airbus, BAE Systems, E.ON, KPMG, MoD and Rolls-Royce
• Our dedicated Industrial Liaison Office develops engineering-specific industrial links for students

Single Honours
BEng Mechanical Engineering 3 years H305
MEng Mechanical Engineering 4 years H300
MEng Mechanical Engineering with Study in Continental Europe 4 years H301
MEng Mechanical Engineering with Study Abroad* 4 years
161 places overall
* Entry by transfer from H300, H301 or H305

Entry requirements
Typical offer for BEng/MEng Mechanical Engineering
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-mecheng for other qualifications
A-levels Typical offer A*AA (contextual AAA†) including Mathematics and Physics
IB Diploma 38 points overall (contextual 36†) with 18 points at Higher level including 6, 6 in Mathematics and Physics
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma in a relevant subject with at least 30 credits at Distinction in Mathematics and Physics and 15 credits at Merit (please contact Admissions for guidance on suitable units)
English language profile E (see p58)
GCSE Grade A in Mathematics
Selection UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)
Part-time study No
Deferred entry Welcomed
† Contextual offer; see p58

Accreditation

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bristol.ac.uk/mecheng
Medicine

Why study Medicine at Bristol?
Bristol has a well-established medical school with an excellent reputation, providing quality teaching to prepare you for a career in medicine. There are opportunities for intercalation, research and study abroad during final-year electives. The practical training programme, taught in the academies during clinical years, has placements in Bristol and surrounding regional hospitals. Interviews take place from December to April following submission of UCAS applications. For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-medicine.

MB ChB Medicine

A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)
The course is divided into three phases: in phase one, you meet patients and learn general principles underlying behavioural and basic medical science; in phase two, you learn about body systems; and, in year three, undertake full-time clinical attachments; in phase three, you begin clinical training. Between years two and three, you may undertake an intercalated degree in a medical science or humanities subject. Initially, you are taught in lectures, practicals and small-group tutorials. Anatomy teaching takes place using dissected cadaveric material; dissection is optional. In later years, you learn in clinical attachments. Periods of elective study and student-selected components allow you to explore areas of personal interest. Mixed-format examinations determine progression to the next year. Outstanding achievement is recognised by the award of the MB ChB degree with Honours. The General Medical Council recognises the University of Bristol as being entitled to award UK primary medical qualifications. The MB ChB Medicine degree is the primary medical qualification awarded by the University.

Certain health conditions may be incompatible with careers in some branches of medicine. If you have a chronic health problem, please contact the Admissions Office for advice. Medical students must complete a health questionnaire and undergo a medical examination. Non-immune students must be vaccinated against hepatitis B and tuberculosis. In accordance with General Medical Council guidelines, medical students must undergo an Enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) check in line with other UK health-related courses. Please visit bristol.ac.uk/secretary/legal/disclosure/students.html.

MB ChB Medicine (graduate entry)

2:1 in a UK degree in an approved medically related subject, and at least AAB at A-level, IB 34
This ‘fast-track’ course follows the teaching schedule of the five-year A100 course with the exception of the Molecular and Cellular Basis of Medicine unit and the student-selected component in year two. You complete the remaining year one and two units in your first year. Applicants will also be subject to the health and DBS requirements as described for A100.

What are my career prospects?
On successful completion of the national two-year clinical foundation programme, you will be fully registered with the General Medical Council and may embark on training for your chosen speciality.

Accreditation

General Medical Council

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
• In collaboration with regional NHS Trusts, the University has established Clinical Academies in Bristol
• You can take an intercalation year to complete the final year of a BSc or BA
• The course has won the Innovations Award for Education from the College of Medicine

Single Honours

MB ChB Medicine 5 years, 232 places A100
MB ChB Medicine (graduate entry) 4 years, 19 places A101
The closing date for UCAS applications is 15 October. UCAS advises that no more than four choices from a possible five are used for Medicine (see p46 for details)

Entry requirements

Typical offer for MB ChB Medicine
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-medicine for graduate entry and other qualifications
A-levels Typical offer AAA (contextual AAB†) including Chemistry and another lab-based science. Minimum four subjects at AS-level, with minimum grade C in fourth subject. Graduates must obtain a 2:1 in their degree and at least AAB at A-level including Chemistry at grade A and one other lab-based science at grade B or above
IB Diploma 36 points overall (contextual 34†) with 18 points at Higher Level including 6, 6 in Chemistry and another lab-based science
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma (Medicine) with at least 30 credits at Distinction, including 9 in Chemistry and 9 in either Biology or Physics, and 15 credits at Merit. We only consider applicants from the College of West Anglia, Lambeth College or The Manchester College who have been out of education for five years before starting an Access course
English language profile A (see p58)
GCSE Minimum five GCSEs at grade A to include Mathematics, English Language and two science subjects
Selection UCAS form and multiple mini interview (see p58)
Part-time study No
Deferred entry Welcomed on application
† Contextual offer; see p58

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bristol.ac.uk/medical-school
Modern Languages

Why study Modern Languages at Bristol?
All Bristol language departments have an international reputation for research and scholarship, which informs our teaching at all levels. This is supported by professional language teaching provided by experts in both beginners’ and advanced level language acquisition. Our optional units allow you to study a wide range of aspects of the culture, politics and society of the countries in which your chosen languages are spoken.

All courses take four years of which the third is spent abroad. If you are studying two languages, you will usually divide your third year equally between two countries where these languages are spoken. On your year abroad, you may attend a university or other place of higher education in Europe, or arrange a work placement, through the Erasmus+ programme. Bristol also has links in Russia, Kazakhstan and Latin America.

For further details on year abroad opportunities, please visit bristol.ac.uk/international-office/year-abroad.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-modlang.

BA Modern Languages

A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)

This three-language degree offers the opportunity to study three languages offered by the School of Modern Languages in the following combinations:

- French/Spanish/Portuguese
- French/Spanish/Italian
- French/Spanish/German
- French/German/Russian
- German/Russian/Czech

The last language in each combination may be studied from beginner’s level.

You will gain knowledge of the key approaches and concepts for linguistic, literary, cultural and historical analysis. In language classes, you will develop speaking, listening, reading, writing and translation skills, using a range of textbooks, media and internet resources. You will divide your third year between countries that are relevant to your chosen languages, including a language you are studying ab initio (from beginner’s level), exploring the culture and society for yourself while studying at a partner institution, teaching English or undertaking a work placement.

You should have an A-level at grade A or higher (or equivalent) in at least two of the languages to be studied; A-level French (or equivalent) is required for all combinations including French.

What are my career prospects?
The maturity gained from a modern languages degree will make you attractive to a variety of employers, including international organisations where fluency in a modern language and a good knowledge of foreign institutions and customs are extremely useful. Recent graduates have entered careers in teaching, translating, academia, finance, industry, publishing, the media, law, travel, and British and international civil services. Many of these careers directly involve their competency in languages and understanding of different cultures.
Music

Why study Music at Bristol?
Our department is recognised as one of the very best for research in Music in the UK, and we are committed to sharing our expertise with students, colleagues and the wider community.

Our undergraduate courses allow you to explore historical, technical, compositional, analytical and performance-based aspects of music, as well as focusing increasingly through the degree programme on your particular interests. Specialisms within the department include composition, 20th-century British music, Russian and Soviet music, Turkish music, film music, popular music and jazz, hip-hop, music theatre, medieval music, 19th-century French music, Wagner and Liszt, music and migration, and philosophy of technology and new media.

Optional units are available in these and other related topics each year.

In our teaching, we use a mixture of lectures, seminars, tutorials and individual lessons. You will be allocated a tutor responsible for overseeing your progress. In year one, students have small group sessions with their tutor once every teaching week. Assessment methods include coursework, written examinations for historical and technical units, solo and ensemble recitals, practical exercises for areas such as conducting, written dissertations and composition portfolios/digital media.

For more information on these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-music.

BA Music

A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)

Our Music degree allows you to develop knowledge and skills across a range of areas as you proceed through the course. In the first year, all units (except Practical Studies) are mandatory, providing the foundation for more advanced study in years two and three. Year one introduces the history of music, acoustic and studio composition, analysis, and technical and practical studies. Years two and three allow you to specialise in one or more of these areas. In the second year, two advanced units in music history are mandatory; optional units include acoustic and studio composition, performance, advanced technical studies, analysis, transcription/editing, and research-led music history units. In the final year, all units are chosen by you, and you will complete at least one major project. This project can be in the field of musicology (dissertation, 10,000 words); composition (portfolio of works); or performance (30-minute recital). Performance students receive one-to-one tuition throughout their degree with specialist tutors.

BA Music and a modern language

A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)

This course combines Music with study of a modern language, providing you with a valuable skill set that is tailored to the increasingly globalised workplace. You will spend your third year abroad, which will enable you to refine your language skills and cultural knowledge.

What are my career prospects?

Employers are increasingly attracted by the wide variety of practical, creative, intellectual and transferable skills a music degree fosters, and the self-organisation, teamwork and self-motivation that it demonstrates. Music as a subject cultivates a cornucopia of skill sets, from the mathematical (analysis or proportions, ratios, hierarchies) to the humanistic (aesthetics, criticism, rhetoric), from working as a historian and literary theorist to a practiced performer (alone and as a team), composing new works and working with those of others.

Our graduates enter a wide range of professions including performance, teaching, arts administration, banking, law, publishing, broadcasting and the media.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?

• The Bristol University Festival of Music, an annual student-led event, is the ideal opportunity to present the array of musical talent in the department
• Bristol has one of the UK’s leading music departments, featuring high-quality teaching and achieving excellent student satisfaction ratings

Single Honours

BA Music 3 years, 67 places W300

Joint Honours

BA Music and French 4 years WR31
BA Music and German 4 years WR32
BA Music and Italian 4 years WR33
6 places overall

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BA Music

Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-music for Joint Honours and other qualifications

A-levels Typical offer AAB (contextual ABB†) including A in Music plus Grade 7 or higher, with Merit or Distinction, in ABRSM or Trinity College Examinations

IB Diploma 34 points overall including 17 points at Higher Level with 6 in Higher Level Music plus Grade 7 or higher, with Merit or Distinction, in ABRSM or Trinity College Examinations (contextual 32 points overall including 16 points at Higher Level with 6 in Higher Level Music plus Grade 7 or higher, with Merit or Distinction, in ABRSM or Trinity College Examinations)

Access Pass Access to HE Diploma (Music) with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit.

Applicants are normally expected to have Grade 7 or higher, at Merit or Distinction, in ABRSM or Trinity College Examinations or relevant performance experience.

English language profile B (see p58)

GCSE No specific subjects required

Selection UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)

Part-time study Yes (daytime, weekday study over twice the usual number of years)

Deferred entry Welcomed

† Contextual offer; see p58
Neuroscience

Why study Neuroscience at Bristol?
Our Neuroscience degrees are run by the School of Physiology, Pharmacology and Neuroscience, which houses world-leading research groups. Research-active staff are involved in teaching from year one, ensuring you benefit from the highest student experience. You will be taught by exceptional academics, using innovative teaching methods in specialised labs. Alongside practical experience, you will also develop the critical thinking and report-writing skills that are invaluable for any future career.

We use dynamic, innovative teaching methods alongside more traditional lectures and small group tutorials. A newly developed online computer environment, eBiolabs, is used to enhance your practical experience.

In years one and two, you will have the opportunity to study other subjects, which can include a non-science subject. Popular choices are biochemistry, human anatomy, pharmacology, psychology or a modern language. Assessment in years one and two is through a combination of coursework, including online tests, and exams.

For more information on our courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-neuroscience.

BSc Neuroscience

A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)

In year one, you will study functional anatomy of the central nervous system as well as the physiology of mammalian systems. You also choose an optional unit from topics such as pharmacology, biochemistry, psychology and chemistry. Second-year topics include techniques that have enabled advances in understanding the nervous system, physiology of the nervous system including special senses, and the control of movement as well as neuropharmacology. In your final year, you will pursue specialised topics at the frontier of neuroscience in units such as learning and memory, brain and behaviour, neuropsychiatric diseases and neuroscience of special senses. You will also carry out a research project. In the first two years, you will normally have nine lectures a week, up to nine hours of practical work, and regular tutorials. In the final year, seminars replace formal lectures and a total of 30 days are spent on working on your research project.

This course is available for intercalation. Please see p148 for more information or visit bristol.ac.uk/intercalate.

MSc Neuroscience with Study in Industry

A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)

This degree provides you with the opportunity to gain valuable experience of neuroscience in commercial or government research as an employee. This may be in a biotech or pharmaceutical company, or a research institute. Entry to the MSc degree is by application after the first year of the BSc course.

What are my career prospects?

Neuroscience provides ideal training for a wide variety of rewarding careers. Our graduates have a high level of success in securing employment or further training. Around a third of graduates register for higher degrees (MSc, PhD) or graduate-entry Medicine, Dentistry or Veterinary Science. Others enter laboratory-based careers in universities, government establishments, the NHS, or the pharmaceutical and food industries. A Neuroscience degree is also an excellent basis for careers in other areas, such as teaching, commerce, administration and management.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?

• Bristol is home to many internationally recognised research groups studying various aspects of neuroscience
• Our practicals are run in state-of-the-art dissection facilities and well-equipped modern laboratories, and include sessions with hi-fidelity Human Patient Simulators

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BSc Neuroscience

Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-neuroscience for other qualifications

A-levels Typical offer AAB (contextual ABB†) to include at least two science subjects, of which one or more must be in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Further Mathematics and Physics. Other science subjects include Human Biology, Physical Education, Psychology and Zoology

IB Diploma 34 points overall to include 17 points at Higher Level with 6, 5 in two science/mathematics subjects (contextual 32 points overall to include 16 points at Higher Level with 5, 5 in two science/mathematics subjects)

Access Pass Access to HE Diploma (Science) with at least 30 credits at Distinction, including 12 credits in each of two sciences, and 15 credits at Merit. Health and Social Care or Health Science may also be acceptable (please contact Admissions for guidance)

English language profile E (see p58)

GCSE Grade B in Mathematics and two sciences; grade C in English Language

Selection UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)

Part-time study No

Deferred entry Welcomed

† Contextual offer; see p58