Pharmacology

Why study Pharmacology at Bristol?
Pharmacology is the study of the action of drugs in the widest possible sense, encompassing many types of chemicals that affect the functioning of the body rather than just medicines. You will learn what drugs are, how they work and what they do. You will experience the approaches used to design and develop new drugs by investigating the effects of substances on single cells, organs and the whole body. The final year is research-driven and allows you to undertake a supervised research project using the expertise of our academic staff.

Pharmacology at Bristol is focused on the action of drugs in the nervous system that are used to treat disorders such as epilepsy, schizophrenia and Alzheimer’s disease, as well as cardiovascular disorders. This means that our degree offers a unique opportunity to study the action of drugs in these important areas. You will be assessed by a combination of coursework and exams.

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

BSc Pharmacology
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
We use a wide variety of teaching approaches including lectures, practical work and tutorials. Practical teaching is enhanced by self-directed learning using computer-assisted packages such as our newly developed eBiolabs. For the first two years, you study a number of core units and choose others from a wide range offering subjects such as infection and immunity, cellular and molecular pathology and mammalian physiology. Final-year units emphasise the molecular mechanisms of drug action and take you to the forefront of current research, with formal lectures replaced by seminars and tutorials. A fully integrated programme of activities is designed to develop your transferable personal and professional skills.

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

MSci Pharmacology with Study in Industry
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
This four-year MSci degree gives you the opportunity to spend a year gaining valuable experience of how pharmacology is related to the pharmaceutical industry. Entry to the MSci degree is by application after the first year of the BSc course. We only provide placements in the major pharmaceutical companies. In your final year, you will undertake additional advanced study in place of the research project.

What are my career prospects?
A degree in Pharmacology offers you a variety of rewarding career opportunities. The majority of Pharmacology graduates from Bristol go on to further their education in PhD, PGCE or MSc studies. Approximately 20 per cent of graduates enter employment in the pharmaceutical industry to pursue research or related careers. Other popular employers include the financial services, the Civil Service and the NHS. Pharmacology will help you become proficient in skills valued by employers such as data handling and communication skills.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?

• Pharmacology brings together physiology, biochemistry, molecular biology and neuroscience
• A newly developed online lab manual will enhance your practical work
• The MSci degree includes an assessed year of study in a major pharmaceutical company in the UK or abroad

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BSc Pharmacology
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-pharmacology for other qualifications
A-levels Typical offer AAB (contextual ABB†) including Chemistry and one other science subject or Mathematics
IB Diploma 34 points overall to include 17 points at Higher Level with 6, 5 in any order in Chemistry and one other science or mathematics subject (contextual 32 points to include 16 points at Higher Level with 5, 5 in Chemistry and one other science or mathematics subject†)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma (Science) with at least 30 credits at Distinction, including 12 credits in Chemistry and in another science, 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
Philosophy

Why study Philosophy at Bristol?
Studying philosophy at Bristol gives you the opportunity to delve into some of the deepest questions that have puzzled the great thinkers, by applying the rigorous analysis and argument that is distinctive of the western ‘analytic’ philosophical tradition. You will be part of a heritage of philosophy in the South West that includes John Locke and Thomas Hobbes.

Internationally regarded staff, a vibrant student community and a rich programme of events make the study of philosophy at Bristol a unique experience. We are particularly well-known for our strength in logic, and the philosophy of science and mathematics, but our staff are also involved in applied ethics, phenomenology and the philosophy of medicine. We host the Centre for Science and Philosophy, which promotes the interpretation of science through collaboration with other disciplines.

A distinguishing feature of our courses is that you will cover the basic topics that form the groundwork to philosophy – metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, philosophy of mind, language and science – in your first two years. You will build on this in your third year with more advanced, specialised study on units offered by lecturers in their own fields of research specialisation. These include Philosophy of Psychology, Philosophy of Biology, Theories of Justice, Kant’s Theoretical Philosophy, and Art and the Understanding.

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

BA Philosophy
A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)
This course offers you both depth and breadth over three years of exciting and challenging study. In the first year, you will gain a grounding in the fundamentals of philosophy through two mandatory Introduction to Philosophy units exploring issues such as knowledge, truth, and the distinction between reality and appearance. Also mandatory in the first year are units in Logic and Metaphysics; the latter will stretch you with challenging ideas that most other British Philosophy courses only offer to students in their second year. You can also choose units such as Philosophy of Science, Philosophy of Mind, and Aristotle’s Ethics, or you may decide to take open units outside philosophy in your first year.

In year two, you complete your foundation in analytic philosophy before progressing to advanced units in your third year, when you will also take two independent study units and write an extended essay for each.

BA Philosophy and a modern language
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
This course combines Philosophy with study of a modern language. This provides a valuable skill set that is ideally tailored to the increasingly globalised workplace.

In each year, you take an equal number of credits in your chosen modern language and Philosophy. For Philosophy, you will study units including Introduction to Philosophy, Logic, and Realism and Normativity, as well as undertaking an extended essay. For your chosen modern language, you will study a combination of language and culture units. You will spend your third year abroad, studying or working on the Erasmus+ programme, which will enable you to refine your language skills and cultural knowledge and gain valuable work experience. You will need Grade B or above in a modern language A-level, or an equivalent qualification. For French, A-level French is required.
BA Philosophy and Theology

A-levels AAA (AAB\textsuperscript{1}) IB 36 (34\textsuperscript{1})

On this course, you combine Philosophy with study in Religion and Theology, taking an equal number of credits in each subject.

For Philosophy, you will study units including Introduction to Philosophy A and B, Logic and Realism and Normativity, as well as undertaking an extended essay. For Theology, you will take the Symposium in Religion and Theology unit (a small, intensive seminar) and a methodology unit in your first year, as well as an optional unit from a range covering the Bible, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Indian religions, Chinese religions and the Philosophy of Religion; in the second year, you will take a follow-on methodology unit and two optional units, while in the third year you will take three optional units that include a dissertation in an area of special interest to you.

What are my career prospects?

Philosophers are highly employable. Many employers value the flexibility of thought and the capacity for marshalling arguments in a coherent and compelling manner that philosophy fosters. Many philosophy graduates go on to make excellent lawyers, journalists, teachers, consultants, entrepreneurs and leaders in business and other professions.
Physics

Why study Physics at Bristol?
Bristol physicists are pioneers in their fields: your lecturer might be involved in analysing data from CERN or working with the nuclear industry and energy companies to prolong reactor life and develop green alternatives. We have world-leading research groups in theoretical physics, particle physics, correlated electron systems, nanophysics and soft matter, superconductivity, materials, quantum photonics and astrophysics. In your final year, you may undertake a research project in one of these areas. Flexibility and choice are key features of a Bristol physics degree, and you can normally transfer between courses in the first two years. Our courses take a rigorous approach to problem solving, experimental design and communication skills, and you will gain confidence in handling and interpreting numerical information. As part of your degree, you can spend time working in industry or perfecting your language skills at a university in Europe. All of our degrees, except for the MSci Theoretical Physics, are accredited by the Institute of Physics (IOP).

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

BSc/MSci Physics
A-levels AAA (AAB*) IB 36 (34*)

You will learn about the fundamental building blocks and forces of nature, and how quantum physics and relativity enable us to understand the world around us – from the infinitesimal scale of particle and nuclear physics, through to the microscopic level of atoms and molecules. In year one, you will receive a comprehensive grounding in physics and mathematics, while in year two, you will develop a fundamental understanding of the principles of physics, including practical work in the laboratory and computational physics. In your final year, you will undertake a major project or dissertation working in a research group and with a member of staff.

MSci final-year projects often lead to publication in scientific literature. Final-year BSc options include the Physics Education scheme, centring on work teaching in schools, and the Industrial Group Project, based on a real problem set by external clients or industrial partners.

MSci Theoretical Physics
A-levels AAA (AAB*) IB 36 (34*)

Theoretical physics aims to understand and predict phenomena in the physical world based on a conceptual and mathematical understanding of the laws of the universe. This new degree will teach you physics focusing on the theoretical approach, with advanced courses available in later years on topics such as quantum physics, quantum information, relativistic field theory and condensed matter physics. This course incorporates a higher level of mathematics and less laboratory work than Single Honours Physics, with flexibility to change between our Single Honours Physics and Theoretical Physics MSci degree courses.

MSci Physics with Industrial Experience
A-levels AAA (AAB*) IB 36 (34*)

This four-year MSci course includes a year gaining hands-on paid experience in industry. A year spent in industry can be a life-changing challenge: a rewarding experience which helps you hone your skills in project management.

Accreditation

IOP Institute of Physics

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teamwork and communication, as well as an insight into commercial pressures and real-world applied science. In recent years, our students have worked in companies involved in renewable energy, pharmaceuticals, finance technology, defence and aviation. During your year in industry, you will continue to study core physics via distance learning to prepare you for your final year at Bristol.

**MSci Physics with Study in Continental Europe**

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

This degree generally follows the structure of the MSci Physics course, with language units in years one and two to prepare you for your third year in Europe. You will spend your third year studying physics at a partner university in Europe. You will study physics units that parallel, as far as possible, the third year of the Bristol degree course. You will then return in the fourth year to complete your MSci degree.

**BSc Physics with a Preliminary Year of Study**

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This course is designed for students who do not have the qualifications needed for the BSc/MSci, but who have demonstrable scientific potential through good passes in GCSE Mathematics and Science, or work experience. You will study mathematics, physics and a chosen third subject in readiness to join the BSc Physics degree.

**BSc/MSci Physics with Astrophysics**

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

This degree gives you the same thorough grounding in physics as our other courses, with astrophysics as a key component. Your first-year astronomy studies will include astronomical techniques and astrophysical phenomena.

In your second year, you will study cosmology. In your third and fourth years, you will work on more advanced topics in astrophysics, such as high-energy astrophysics, which aims to make clear the relationship between the energetic particles and photons that reach the Earth and energetic phenomena in distant astronomical objects. Your final-year project will be with a member of the Astrophysics research group, which specialises in cosmology, the formation of clusters and galaxies, active galaxies, high-energy astrophysical processes, and the formation of extrasolar planets.

**BSc/MSci Physics and Philosophy**

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

In the first year of this course, you will study physics and maths and philosophical topics such as metaphysics, logic, the theory of knowledge and ethics. Subsequent years are equally weighted between physics and philosophy. As well as mandatory units in both, you will be able to choose units that particularly interest you. Physics and Philosophy units might include quantum mechanics and normativity, nanophysics, biosciences, stellar structure and evolution, philosophy of psychology, and philosophy and history of medicine.

**What are my career prospects?**

The problem-solving, teamwork, design and communication skills you will acquire are rated highly by prospective employers. Graduates find employment in physics and other areas including IT, management, finance, international charities, sport and science media. Many MSci graduates go on to a higher degree, and to careers in research and teaching.
We want you to enjoy your time at Bristol, both in your studies and in all other aspects of University life. We continually invest in our accommodation and study facilities, and our Students’ Union has over 300 student groups and sports clubs. Student life is not just about studying, and by supporting your health, wellbeing and personal development while you’re with us, we aim to fully prepare you for life after university.
Physiology

Why study Physiology at Bristol?
Physiology is the study of body function: how cell tissue and organ function are integrated in the whole individual. Physiology is an experimental, scientific discipline of general educational value. In years one and two of our Physiological Science course, you will have the opportunity to study other subjects alongside physiology, including non-science subjects. Popular choices include 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 these courses, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-physiology.

BSc Physiological Science
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
First-year physiology introduces you to the principles of cellular physiology and the functions of the major body systems. Year two includes units in neurophysiology, development physiology of specialised cells and integrative physiology, as well as a choice of optional units. In year three, you concentrate on physiology and can choose from a range of seminar courses such as Brain and Behaviour, Physiological Genomics, Cardiovascular Physiology, the Physiology of Pain, the Dynamic Cell and the Future of Molecular Medicine. You will also complete a supervised practical project, undertaken in a research laboratory or a local school.

In years one and two, you normally have nine lectures a week, up to nine hours of practical work, and regular tutorials. In your final year, you will be studying at the forefront of current research in physiology. Formal lectures are replaced by seminars and two days each week are spent working on your research project. A fully integrated programme of activities is designed to develop your transferable personal and professional skills, such as computer, verbal, written and presentation skills.

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

MSci Physiological Science with Study in Industry
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
This course will provide you with the opportunity to gain valuable experience in applied science laboratories of how physiology is related to commercial or governmental research through working in, for example, a biotech, food, defence, pharmaceutical or sports science company, or a research institute. Entry to the MSci degree is by application after the first year of the BSc course.

What are my career prospects?
Many of our graduates enter careers for which their physiology studies are of direct relevance, including basic and clinical research, graduate medical, veterinary or dental courses, and applied scientific or pharmaceutical careers. Others enter teaching or a variety of different careers not specifically needing physiological skills, but for which physiology provides an excellent general education, such as commerce, accountancy, administration or management. Physiology will help you become proficient in skills valued by employers, such as data-handling and communication skills.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
- The School of Physiology, Pharmacology and Neuroscience houses world-leading research groups in cardiovascular physiology, neuroscience and cell biology
- Practicals are run in well-equipped modern laboratories and incorporate a newly developed online learning environment, eBiolabs, and state-of-the-art Human Patient Simulators

Single Honours
- BSc Physiological Science 3 years B120
- MSci Physiological Science with Study in Industry* 4 years
  - 43 places overall
  - * Entry by transfer from B120

Entry requirements
- Typical offer for BSc Physiological Science
  - Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-physiology for other qualifications
  - **A-levels** Typical offer AAB (contextual ABB) including two science subjects, one of which can be Mathematics
  - **IB Diploma** 34 points overall including 17 points at Higher Level with 6, 5 in two science/mathematics subjects (contextual 32 points overall including 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 advice
  - **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

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Politics and International Relations

Why study Politics and International Relations at Bristol?
At Bristol, you will study the politics of individual countries and governments as well as the relationships between countries, communities and individuals. Our Single and Joint Honours Politics and International Relations courses are based around three themes: Political Theory; Comparative and National Politics; and International Relations. You will become familiar with different views and methods of analysis, and learn to apply and evaluate them. Teaching methods include lectures, seminars, workshops and role play, and assessment is typically by examination and coursework.

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

BSc Politics and International Relations
A-levels AAA (AAB*) IB 36 (34*)
You will explore themes across the discipline and have the opportunity to take both general and subject-specific units with world-renowned teaching staff. Typical units include: Political Concepts and Political Theory; World Politics and International Relations; UK Politics; US Politics; Gender; Popular Culture; Security; Conflict and Peace-building; East Asian Studies; and Approaches to Political Science. You will complete a dissertation in your final year as well as studying units chosen from a range of options. Bristol has an impressive reputation for teaching and research in Politics and International Relations. This degree offers an enriching experience with exciting intellectual challenges.

BA Politics and a modern language
A-levels AAB (ABB*) IB 34 (32*)
Alongside your politics studies, you will take a combination of language and culture units for your chosen language. You will spend your third year abroad, which will enable you to refine your language skills and cultural knowledge and gain valuable work experience.

You will have access to the School of Modern Languages state-of-the-art multimedia centre, specialist language tuition mostly by native speakers of the language you study, and research-led teaching in cultural and literary options.

Both the School of Sociology, Politics and International Studies, and the School of Modern Languages, have an impressive reputation for teaching and research. This course combination offers an enriching experience with exciting intellectual challenges.

BSc Philosophy and Politics
A-levels AAA (AAB*) IB 36 (34*)
For Philosophy, you will study units including epistemology, logic, and realism and normativity, and write an extended essay. For Politics, you will take core units in the three thematic areas and study approaches to political science.

Both the School of Sociology, Politics and International Studies, and the Department of Philosophy, have an impressive reputation for teaching and research. This degree combination provides a wide range of options that allow you to pursue your own interests.
BSc Politics and Sociology

A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)

This course takes advantage of the expertise in the School of Sociology, Politics and International Studies, exploring practical and theoretical problems that affect the social world. In year three, you can choose to write a dissertation in either discipline or to take extra coursework. Bristol has an impressive reputation for teaching and research in politics and sociology. This course combination offers an enriching experience with exciting intellectual challenges.

What are my career prospects?

A degree from the University of Bristol is highly valued by employers. Our graduates enter employment across a wide variety of careers, including the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, international non-governmental organisations (such as OXFAM), finance, law, the media, education and research, and public and voluntary sector work.

You will learn good work habits by operating in a deadline-driven environment and having to manage competing demands. You will enhance your IT, communication, learning and interpersonal skills and you will develop your ability to make critical and incisive judgements and reach evaluative conclusions.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?

• Our students receive a world-class education in a diverse and engaging environment
• Most of our students achieve a First or 2:1
• 95 per cent of our graduates are in work or further study six months after graduating (source: Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education Survey, 2013)

Single Honours

BSc Politics and International Relations 3 years L200
BSc/MSci Politics with Quantitative Research Methods p132
100 places overall

Joint Honours

BA Politics and French 4 years RL12
BA Politics and German 4 years RL22
BA Politics and Italian 4 years RL32
BA Politics and Portuguese 4 years RL52
BA Politics and Russian 4 years RL72
BA Politics and Spanish 4 years RL42
12 places overall

BSc Philosophy and Politics 3 years, 15 places VL52
BSc Politics and Sociology 3 years, 20 places LL23
BSc Economics and Politics p88
BSc Social Policy and Politics p136

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BSc Politics and International Relations
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-politics for Joint Honours and other qualifications

A-levels Typical offer AAA (contextual AAB†) including an essay-based subject
IB Diploma 36 points overall to include 18 points at Higher Level with 6 in an essay-based subject (contextual 34 points overall to include 17 points at Higher Level with 5 in an essay-based subject†)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit, including an essay-based subject

English language profile E (see p58)
GCSE Mathematics and English Language
Selection UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)
Part-time study No
Deferred entry Welcomed
† Contextual offer; see p58
Portuguese

Why study Portuguese at Bristol?
Portuguese at Bristol is part of a well-integrated Department of Hispanic, Portuguese and Latin American Studies, which takes a very broad approach to the Portuguese-speaking world, enabling you to enrich your understanding of the cultural links between countries in Europe, Latin America, Africa and Asia. You will encounter a rich variety of topics in the fields of history, ideas of nation and memory, colonialism and post-colonialism and gender studies.

The facilities of Bristol’s School of Modern Languages include a state-of-the-art multimedia centre and a full range of online resources to support contact teaching.

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-portuguese.

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

With interactive language-learning in Spanish, Portuguese and Catalan, and a diverse range of units covering history, literature and cinema, Bristol’s Hispanic Studies course will give you a global perspective on the cultures of hundreds of millions of people. The course allows you to combine the study of Spanish with Portuguese, which can be studied from beginner level, and Catalan from year two. You will divide your third year between residencies in a Portuguese-speaking country and Catalonia (for Spanish and Catalan).

Our degree builds on many aspects of the history, literature and culture of Portugal, Spain and Latin America. Literature and cultural units enable you to improve your language skills through reading modern representative texts and viewing films while giving you a taste of the cultural diversity of the Spanish and Portuguese-speaking world.

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

If you are new to Portuguese, you will follow an intensive language course during your first year. There is separate provision for those with Portuguese A-Level or equivalent. You will also follow introductory units on literature, culture and history. In both the second and final years, Joint Honours students normally choose two Portuguese cultural units over the year, in addition to options in another language. In the second year, you will specialise in an area of literature, culture or history, and in your final year you can specialise further. At all levels, Portuguese-language culture in Brazil and Africa may be studied, and some optional units will be available from a range offered by the School of Modern Languages. You will spend half of your third year in a Portuguese-speaking country and the other half in a country where your other language is spoken. 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 language graduates want the opportunity to use their language after graduation and a high proportion find careers where their language skills are advantageous. Our graduates have gone on to find employment in areas such as banking, marketing, accountancy, tourism, the Civil Service and teaching, and many of them work in Portugal or Brazil. With further study, they may aspire to careers in translating or interpreting or in higher education.
Psychology

Why study Psychology at Bristol?
Bristol is a fantastic place to live and study, and its university is internationally renowned. The School of Experimental Psychology is a friendly environment in which staff get to know students personally. Our courses focus on the experimental study of the mind, and we want our students to share a sense of fun and adventure in psychological science. Our staff are world-leading experts who are enthusiastic about teaching students about the latest developments in the field based on the cutting-edge research that they and their colleagues are conducting. Over the course of our degrees, students become independent learners who can think for themselves. In the third year, students can tailor the course to their interests, choosing from around 20 seminar courses and undertaking a major research project of their choice. There is an active undergraduate Psychology Society.

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

BSc Psychology
A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)

Our Psychology degree is recognised by the British Psychological Society (BPS) as qualification for graduate registration. In the first year, you will study psychology, research methods (laboratory classes and statistics) and an open unit in another school. In the second year, you will focus on research methods and units in the Psychology core curriculum. The final year of the degree is entirely option-based, with selection from a range of lecture and seminar units together with a research project.

MSci Psychology
A-levels A*AA (AAA†) IB 38 (36†)

This MSci course is designed for those considering a career in psychology. In the first three years, you will take the same units as the BSc course. This is followed by a specialist fourth year, during which you will gain hands-on experience in cutting-edge research through a research placement and an independent research project supervised by our academic and research staff. Taught components are Masters-level units. You will take taught units on transferable skills and choose options from a list of units that includes advanced statistical analysis and training in advanced scientific methods. BSc students may transfer to the MSci, subject to satisfactory performance and places available.

What are my career prospects?
Our BPS-accredited degree is a pathway to professional training in psychology. Our graduate destinations also include a broad range of other sectors including health, education, marketing, scientific and legal consultancy, banking and finance, human resources, media and the public sector. The multidisciplinary and scientific nature of psychology means that you will develop an impressive range of transferable skills in quantitative analytical research, data handling and interpretation, critical evaluation, report writing, presentation and IT literacy.

Accreditation

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?

• Our students benefit from state-of-the-art laboratories, with facilities including magnetic resonance imaging, electroencephalography recording, eye-tracking and sleep labs
• We are a highly rated research school with a long tradition of supporting some of the most brilliant minds in psychological research

Single Honours

BSc Psychology 3 years .................................................................................. C801
MSci Psychology 4 years* ........................................................................... C802
150 places
* Subject to approval

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BSc Psychology
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-psychology for other qualifications

A-levels Typical offer AAA (contextual AAB†) including at least one science subject, including Psychology and Geography
IB Diploma 36 points overall with 18 points at Higher Level including at least one science subject (contextual 34 points overall with 17 points at Higher Level including at least one science subject†)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit, including Level 3 Mathematics or GCSE Mathematics at grade B
English language profile C (see p58)
GCSE Grade B or above in Mathematics, English and Science
Selection UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)
Part-time study No
Deferred entry Welcomed
† Contextual offer; see p58

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The British Psychological Society

Accredited
Quantitative Research Methods

Why study Quantitative Research Methods at Bristol?
Members of the Bristol Q-Step team have considerable expertise in teaching quantitative social science from introductory to postgraduate level. The first-year unit ‘Convincing Stories? Numbers as Evidence in the Social Sciences’ introduces you to how numbers are used (and abused) in the media, public policy, and in social and scientific debate.

The University of Bristol has considerable expertise in quantitative methods. For example, the School of Geographical Sciences is a world leader in quantitative human geography, the School for Policy Studies hosts the internationally respected Townsend Centre for International Poverty Research, and the Centre for Multilevel Modelling develops software that is used throughout the world.

Quantitative research methods are not about learning maths; they are about learning how to apply analytical methods to questions of interest to the social sciences. If you are not sure whether to choose a BSc or MSci qualification, you can transfer from one to the other during the first two years.

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

BSc/MSci Childhood Studies with Quantitative Research Methods
A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)
As part of a national initiative addressing the shortage of social science graduates with quantitative skills, this course uniquely combines the Childhood Studies degree with an in-depth training in practical and analytical skills using quantitative research methods. These skills are highly valued by graduate employers and are also beneficial for going on to postgraduate research. Two thirds of your studies will follow the Childhood Studies course, acquiring core knowledge about the lives of children from birth to 19. Within a framework of children’s rights, you will consider their participation, protection and the provision of services for children and young people. The remaining third of the degree provides interdisciplinary training in quantitative methods. Practical classes in social statistics and applied data analysis allow you to develop your skills and to advance your understanding of childhood studies. This will enable you to undertake your own individual quantitative research dissertation in an area of childhood in your third year.

BSc/MSci Geography with Quantitative Research Methods
A-levels A*AA (AAB†) IB 38 (34†)
This course is ideal for those interested in learning more about how to use numbers and data within the social sciences. It provides training in practical and analytical skills that are attractive to employers. Two thirds of your studies will follow the Single Honours Geography course, acquiring core knowledge in your subject. The remaining third provides applied interdisciplinary training in quantitative methods. In year one, we discuss how numbers and data are used to tell convincing stories in the media and social research. We consider what is meant by segregation, and how it can be mapped and measured. Year two offers practical classes in social statistics and applied data analysis, developing your skills in numeracy and analysis to advance your study of geography, and enabling you to undertake your own individual research project in an area of quantitative social science in year three.

There is also a four-year undergraduate degree option, offering more advanced quantitative methods for those wishing to graduate with an MSci qualification.
BSc/MSci Politics with Quantitative Research Methods
A-levels AAA (ABB†) IB 36 (34†)

This course provides the opportunity to study Politics while developing your ability to use numbers and data critically within the social sciences, acquiring analytical skills that are attractive to employers. Two thirds of your study will follow the Single Honours degree in Politics and International Relations. The remaining third provides applied interdisciplinary training in quantitative methods. In year one, you will discuss how numbers and data are used to tell convincing stories in both media and social research. You will also acquire core knowledge in the areas of international relations, political theory, and comparative and national politics, as well as various approaches to the study of political science. In your second year, you will critically engage with the various principles of quantitative social science and learn how to use secondary data as part of a research project. In addition, you will take units in politics and international relations from a wide variety of choices. In your final year, you will choose from a variety of specialist units and also undertake an independent research dissertation with a quantitative focus related to an issue in politics and international relations.

BSc/MSci Social Policy with Quantitative Research Methods
A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)

This course provides the opportunity to study Social Policy while also developing your ability to use numbers and data critically within the social sciences, acquiring analytical skills that are attractive to employers. Two thirds of your studies will follow the Single Honours Social Policy course, acquiring core knowledge in your subject. The remaining third provides applied interdisciplinary training in quantitative methods.

BSc/MSci Sociology with Quantitative Research Methods
A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)

This course provides the opportunity to study Sociology while also developing your ability to use numbers and data critically within the social sciences, acquiring analytical skills that are attractive to employers. Two thirds of your study will follow the Single Honours degree in Sociology. The remaining third provides applied interdisciplinary training in quantitative methods. In year one, you will discuss how numbers and data are used to tell convincing stories in both media and social research. You will also acquire core knowledge in the areas of sociological thinking, classical social theory, and social identities and inequalities, as well as various approaches to the study of sociology. In your second year, you will critically engage with the various principles of quantitative social science and learn how to use secondary data as part of a research project. In addition, you will take units in sociology from a wide variety of choices. In your final year, you will choose from a variety of specialist units and also undertake an independent research dissertation with a quantitative focus related to a topic in sociology.

What are my career prospects?
Graduating with the words '...with Quantitative Research Methods' in your degree title will give a clear signal to employers about the training you have received, enhancing your employability in many sectors such as policy making, business and commerce where the ability to produce and analyse data is crucial. Many standard social science degrees do not include these skills, certainly not to this level. Our integrated four-year MSci degree is a particularly good opportunity if you wish to continue to postgraduate study or are looking to further enhance the attractiveness of your skills training to potential employers.
Religion and Theology

Why study Religion and Theology at Bristol?
Religion plays a central role in modern culture, and the place of religion in the world today can be best understood by examining it from a variety of disciplinary boundaries. You can study Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, Chinese religions, and philosophy of religion. Your analysis of religion will employ a variety of methodological approaches: historical, archaeological, linguistic, philosophical, and comparative.

Since the department is fairly small, you will enjoy a close working relationship with other students and teaching staff. Students benefit greatly from direct access to our academic staff, and can specialise very quickly in the area and tradition of their choice. You will also have your own personal tutor with whom you can discuss academic or other issues that may concern you. You will be taught by a variety of methods including lectures, interactive seminars and tutorials. Assessment is through a combination of exams and coursework.

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

BA Religion and Theology
A-levels AAB (ABB) IB 34 (32)
Year one provides a solid foundation in religion's complex interaction with the modern world. Subsequent years allow a great deal of flexibility to shape the degree to suit your interests. In years one and two, you take units covering issues and approaches to the study of world religions and take optional units on various aspects of the Bible, Judaism, Christian history and theology, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism and Chinese religions. You can also choose to study one of the following languages: Greek, Hebrew, Latin, Japanese, Chinese or Sanskrit. In your third year, you can take options across a wide range of subjects, or specialise in particular areas. You will also produce a dissertation and have the option of doing field work as appropriate. Tutors employ a variety of teaching styles, ranging from small group sessions, such as the Symposium in Religion and Theology, to larger lecture units.

BA Theology and Sociology
A-levels AAB (ABB) IB 34 (32)
The Joint Honours degree in Theology and Sociology allows you to focus on the place of religion in society, both in the present and in the past. You will acquire a solid foundation of study in several religious traditions and in sociology, including issues of ethnicity, the sociology of religion, and multiculturalism.

What are my career prospects?
The breadth of your degree will give you skills in writing, oral presentation and independent research, and you will benefit from training in the critical and analytical skills common to humanities degrees. Our graduates are therefore equipped to pursue a variety of careers, not necessarily directly related to religion. Some graduates do pursue careers in religious education, as well as in non-governmental organisations and journalism. A significant number continue further study for a postgraduate degree before pursuing a career in research or teaching.

Fact file
Why choose Bristol?
• You will explore themes such as philosophy, ethics, mysticism, sex, power and politics across various religions
• Throughout your degree you will be taught by world-leading academics in lectures and small seminar groups

Single Honours
BA Religion and Theology 3 years V600
Joint Honours
BA Theology and Sociology 3 years VL63
BA Philosophy and Theology p122

Entry requirements
Typical offer for BA Religion and Theology
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-religion 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 (Arts or Humanities) 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 Welcomed
 contextual offer; see p58
Russian

Why study Russian at Bristol?
Our students consistently praise the friendly, supportive atmosphere in Russian at Bristol. You will have frequent contact with experienced native-speaking teachers. In years one and two, beginners in Russian language follow a core programme with a specialist beginner-level teacher. Those with A-level or equivalent experience are taught separately. Bristol’s programme in Russian culture in year one equips you with the knowledge and skills to explore aspects of Russia in more depth later. You will study key periods in Russian history alongside selected texts, images or films, and explore Russia further through its literature, history, religious culture and political ideas. Your third year abroad could take you to places such as Moscow, St Petersburg, Krasnodar, the Urals, Siberia and Kazakhstan, with constant contact and support from members of the department.

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-russian.

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

The Bristol Single Honours Russian degree allows you to immerse yourself in Russian language and culture. You will study key periods in Russian history alongside texts and films that reflect each period. By the end of year two, you will be well prepared to make the most of your year abroad. In the third year, Single Honours students spend about nine months in a Russian-speaking environment. There is a wonderful range of placements available, either to study Russian at a university, teach English, or work in, for example, a multinational company, charity or non-governmental organisation.

In the final year, you will concentrate on perfecting your Russian and exploring aspects of Russian literature, history and culture in more detail. At every stage, the teaching of intellectual and cultural history is informed by the ground-breaking research of Bristol’s academic staff with whom you will be in regular contact.

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 Russian and a modern language
A-levels

Joint Honours students combine studying Russian language and culture with another language. You spend half your year abroad in a Russian-speaking environment, selecting from a wide range of placements, either to study in a university, teach English or gain work experience on a placement. The other half of your placement will be spent in a country where your other language is spoken.

What are my career prospects?
Russian graduates possess rare skills that are greatly in demand. Recent graduates have entered careers in finance, industry, the media, publishing, law, travel, British and international civil services, teaching, translating or interpreting, and academia.

Like other successful graduates in the Arts and Humanities, you will have developed skills in organisation, time management and independent learning that are greatly valued by employers. Many of our graduates go on to careers in which their knowledge of Russian is of direct relevance.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
• Modern languages students benefit from a state-of-the-art multimedia centre
• You can learn Russian from beginner level
• Bristol’s Department of Russian has an excellent reputation as one of the UK’s leading research departments in East European languages

Single Honours

BA Russian 4 years R700
BA Modern Languages p118

Joint Honours

BA Czech and Russian 4 years R701
BA French and Russian 4 years RR17
BA German and Russian 4 years RR27
BA Italian and Russian 4 years RR37
BA Russian and Portuguese 4 years RR57
BA Spanish and Russian 4 years RR47

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BA Russian
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-russian 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 (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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Social Policy

Why study Social Policy at Bristol?
Social Policy is a multidisciplinary subject, focusing on key social issues and the ways in which societies respond to them. At its heart is an interest in the social processes and institutions that promote wellbeing.

Social Policy at Bristol is highly rated in the good university guides and receives excellent feedback from students. You will be taught by academics who are leaders in their respective fields. Their research informs their teaching, ensuring that you acquire relevant and up-to-date knowledge. In line with the interdisciplinary nature of the subject, we have internationally recognised expertise in areas such as sociology, political science, economics, human geography, development studies, and migration.

You can study Social Policy on its own as a Single Honours degree or in combination with Sociology, Politics or Management.

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

BSc Social Policy
A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)
Social Policy provides an exciting opportunity to critically analyse contemporary issues, such as inequality, unemployment and crime. This degree course takes an international and comparative perspective in many units, ensuring that social policy is considered in its global context.

The first year introduces key concepts, theoretical and comparative approaches and historical analyses. In years two and three, you can explore particular aspects of the discipline in greater depth through optional units, introducing you to research methods and further developing these skills through your final-year dissertation.

BSc Social Policy with Management
A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)
In bringing together Social Policy and Management, this degree offers a unique opportunity to study how societies conceptualise and respond to ‘need’ as well as equipping you with the knowledge to succeed in management roles. We will help you to cultivate strength in critical thinking, workload management, IT skills and research skills.

BSc Social Policy and Politics
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
This course combines Social Policy with Politics and its consideration of power, who exercises it and for whom. Politics is based around three themes: political theory; comparative and national politics; and international relations. It explores how communities and states interact, which prompts considerations of how ‘wellbeing’ is distributed in contemporary societies and the forms of social organisation necessary to enhance our lives.

Each school has an impressive reputation for teaching and research. This degree offers an enriching experience with exciting intellectual challenges.
Fact file

Why choose Bristol?

- Our Social Policy course is one of the longest running Social Policy degrees in the UK, having started in 1974
- We are ranked 1st in the Guardian's University Guide league table (2015) for social policy and administration
- There are opportunities to spend time in your second year in Hong Kong or Sweden

Single Honours

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Entry requirements

Typical offer for BSc Social Policy
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-socpol for other qualifications

A-levels: Typical offer ABB (contextual BBB)
IB Diploma: 32 points overall to include 16 points at Higher Level (contextual 31 points overall to include 15 points at Higher Level)
Access: Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 39 credits at Merit and/or Distinction

English language profile B (see p58)
GCSE Grade C in Mathematics and English Language
Selection: UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)
Part-time study: Yes (six years with daytime, weekday teaching)
Deferred entry: Considered

† Contextual offer; see p58

BSc Social Policy and Sociology

A-levels: ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)
Sociology offers insight into the structures of societies and how they constitute social patterns. This is central to understanding how ‘wellbeing’, the focus of Social Policy, is experienced by different groups in society, as well as the dynamics necessary to change inequality. The Joint Honours degree allows you to combine these two to explore different approaches to understanding crucial issues of public and social life.

What are my career prospects?
When it comes to choosing a career, social policy graduates often have the best of both worlds. The degree can be ‘vocational’ across a range of public, private and voluntary sector services, and many enter the national management training schemes for the NHS, local government and the Civil Service.

About a third of our graduates enter the public sector as practitioners, researchers, policymakers or managers in central or local government, social work, criminal justice and health. Others use their transferable skills in careers such as journalism, development, advertising, finance and public relations. Social Policy also unlocks many opportunities for further study.

Recent trends show increasing numbers are looking to pursue professional vocations – law (via the Graduate Diploma in Law), teaching (both ‘Teach First’ and PGCE) and social work. However, it is also a non-vocational degree and our graduates compete successfully for the wide range of graduate opportunities that do not require specific subject knowledge, but rather a set of skills such as communication skills, teamwork and problem solving.
Sociology

Why study Sociology at Bristol?
Sociologists study all aspects of the human world including social actions, structures, beliefs, power and representation. A Bristol Sociology degree offers you a thorough grounding in the subject as well as opportunities to specialise in new areas of research conducted by scholars at the forefront of the discipline. You will receive a world-class education in a friendly and intellectually vibrant community, and you will also have the exciting opportunity to study abroad, allowing you to develop an understanding of the social in an international context.

Sociology courses at Bristol are located within the School of Sociology, Politics and International Studies, giving them an international flavour and making you part of a larger group of peers with interests in both the social and the political. Those taking Single Honours Sociology can spend a year or a semester on the Study Abroad or Erasmus+ schemes. Assessment is via essays, examinations, group projects and peer-assessed presentations, all of which are aimed at developing academic skills as well as practical transferable skills in social research.

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

BSc Sociology
A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)
This course provides the academic and professional support needed for you to develop your own ‘sociological imagination’. Year one is structured around four units to ensure a solid grounding in the discipline, followed by a greater choice of units closely linked to staff research interests. Units cover subjects such as popular music, the environment, tourism, nationalism, migration and intimacy.

The course has a strong emphasis on developing research skills. In your final year, you will conduct a piece of supervised sociological research on a topic of your choice.

BSc Sociology with Study Abroad
A-levels ABB (BBB†) IB 32 (31†)
This course follows the BSc Sociology degree, but with an additional year spent abroad in, for example, Australia, Japan or Hong Kong. This is an exciting opportunity to experience and study a different society and culture from a sociological perspective.

BSc Sociology and Philosophy
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
This course combines the two disciplines equally in all three years. The Sociology half of the degree places particular emphasis on sociological theory and its application to real-world concerns, while Philosophy offers you a thorough understanding of philosophy in the analytic tradition. The wide-ranging flexible curriculum offers progressive intellectual challenges and consolidates your experience throughout.

What are my career prospects?
Sociology students acquire excellent research and analytical skills, equipping them with a valuable skill set for employment. Our graduates are in great demand and go on to a wide range of careers, including publishing, journalism, teaching, public relations, social work and market research. Most enter full-time employment within six months of graduation. Around a third continue in education, including higher degrees and courses in law and teaching.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?
• Bristol is home to some of the UK’s leading sociologists, with research strengths in multiculturalism, gender and culture
• There are study abroad opportunities with universities in France, Spain, Germany and Sweden

Single Honours

BSc Sociology 3 years L300
BSc Sociology with Study Abroad 4 years L301
BSc Sociology with Quantitative Research Methods 3 years L302
MSci Sociology with Quantitative Research Methods 4 years L303

Joint Honours

BSc Sociology and Philosophy 3 years LV35
5 places
BSc Politics and Sociology p128
BSc Social Policy and Sociology p136
BA Theology and Sociology p134

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BSc Sociology
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-sociology for other qualifications
A-levels Typical offer ABB (contextual BBB†) including an essay-based subject
IB Diploma 32 points overall to include 16 points at Higher Level with 5 in an essay-based subject (contextual 31 overall to include 15 points at Higher Level with 5 in an essay-based subject†)
Access Pass Access to HE Diploma with at least 30 credits at Distinction and 15 credits at Merit, including an essay-based subject
English language profile E (see p58)
GCSE Grade C in Mathematics and English Language
Selection UCAS form or Common Application (see p58)
Part-time study No
Deferred entry Considered
† Contextual offer; see p58
Spanish

Why study Spanish at Bristol?
Bristol’s Department of Hispanic, Portuguese and Latin American Studies has an outstanding reputation. As well as studying the Spanish language, our options allow you to explore the history, literature and cultures of Spain and Latin America. Following a broad grounding in your first year, you choose in years two and four from a wide and imaginative range of options to suit your personal interests. You may also choose to study other optional units offered by the School of Modern Languages. Whatever combination of subjects you study, you will be working alongside top-quality students in a range of different disciplines.

The department organises many extracurricular activities including an annual Semana Cultural, which features music, plays, talks, readings and seminars on a wide range of topics.

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

BA Spanish
A-levels ABB (BBB¹) IB 32 (31¹)
On our Single Honours degree, the central language element builds on your A-level (or equivalent) experience and is complemented by a wide range of academic units exploring the history, literature and culture of Spain and the Spanish-speaking world. You will spend your third year living in a Spanish-speaking country.

BA Hispanic Studies
A-levels ABB (BBB¹) IB 32 (31¹)
With interactive language-learning in Spanish, Portuguese and Catalan, and a diverse range of units covering history, literature and cinema, Bristol’s Hispanic Studies course will give you a global perspective on the cultures of hundreds of millions of people. The course allows you to combine the study of Spanish with Portuguese, which can be studied from beginner level, and Catalan from year two. You will divide your third year between residencies in a Portuguese-speaking country and Catalonia (for Spanish and Catalan).

Our degree builds on many aspects of the history, literature and culture of Portugal, Spain and Latin America. Literature and cultural units enable you to improve your language skills through reading modern representative texts and viewing films, while giving you a taste of the cultural diversity of the Spanish and Portuguese-speaking world.

BA Spanish and a modern language
A-levels AAB-ABB (ABB¹-BBB³)
IB 34-32 (32¹-31¹)
Our Joint Modern Languages degrees allow you to combine the study of Spanish with another language, providing a truly global cultural experience. Our degrees explore many aspects of the history, literature and culture of the languages studied, and students will acquire advanced fluency and competence in both. You will spend your third year between living in Spanish-speaking countries in Europe or Latin America and a country relevant to your other language.

What are my career prospects?
Modern languages graduates are attractive to many employers, including international organisations for which fluency in a language and knowledge of foreign institutions and customs is a useful qualification. You will have developed skills in organisation, time management and independent learning that are greatly valued by employers. Our graduates enter a wide variety of careers including translation, interpreting, teaching, journalism, banking, marketing, tourism, accountancy, the Civil Service and the Foreign Office.

Fact file
Why choose Bristol?
• Modern languages students benefit from a state-of-the-art multimedia centre
• We have exchange links with universities in Spain and Latin America

Single Honours
BA Spanish 4 years .................................................. R400
BA Hispanic Studies 4 years .............................. RR445
BA Modern Languages ........................................ p118

Joint Honours
BA Czech and Spanish 4 years ........................ RR4V
BA French and Spanish 4 years ...................... RR14
BA German and Spanish 4 years ................ RR24
BA Italian and Spanish 4 years ...................... RR34
BA Spanish and Portuguese 4 years .......... RR54
BA Spanish and Russian 4 years ................ RR47
256 places overall for all Single and Joint Honours
language-only courses
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Entry requirements
Typical offer for BA Spanish/BA Hispanic Studies
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-spanish for Joint Honours and other qualifications
A-levels Typical offer ABB (contextual BBB¹) including Spanish
IB Diploma 32 points overall to include 16 points at Higher Level with 5 in Spanish (contextual 31 points overall to include 15 at Higher Level with 5 in Spanish¹)
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 made each cycle
¹ Contextual offer; see p58

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Theatre

Why study Theatre at Bristol?
Theatre and Performance Studies at Bristol is distinctive for blending the study of historical contexts and theoretical perspectives with practice-based activities and investigations. You will be taught via a mixture of lectures, seminars and practical workshops, using our two in-house theatres for your presentations with access to our museum-accredited theatre archive and 24-hour rehearsal space. In your final year you will follow a work placement within the creative industries. The Department of Theatre has strong links with a wide range of theatres, arts organisations and theatre companies.

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

BA Theatre and Performance Studies
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
In your first year, you will learn how to analyse performance and work with play texts, and develop practical skills in theatre production. You will participate in small-group tutorials to discuss performances and study issues in Theatre and Performance in dialogue with Film and Music. In years two and three, you will deepen your analytical, critical, practical and historical expertise and skills, and undertake practical projects and extended essays.

BA Theatre and Film
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
BA Theatre and Film (formerly known as BA Drama) begins with introductory units on analysing performance, film and television; more advanced units then cover significant historical movements, contemporary practices and the theoretical concepts that underpin and inform creative work. You will also have the opportunity to do an industrial placement in your third year.

BA Theatre and English
A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)
This course combines the study of Theatre and English. In Theatre, you will develop critical, historical and practical knowledge and skills. You will also study English Literature in its full extent and diversity from the medieval period to the present day, including the close analytical study of poetry, fiction and drama.

BA Theatre and a modern language
A-levels AAB (ABB†) IB 34 (32†)
This course combines Theatre with the study of a modern language. You will develop critical, historical and practical knowledge and skills in Theatre, plus mastery of your chosen language with exploration of cultural, historical and literary aspects of the societies in which it is spoken. You will spend your third year abroad, extending your language skills and cultural knowledge, before returning to Bristol for your final year.

What are my career prospects?
Our students develop excellent transferable skills. Graduates have gone into theatre production, research, broadcasting, arts administration and education, and finance and related business sectors, as well as further study and research.

Fact file
Why choose Bristol?
• We were the first university in the UK to offer a drama degree
• Notable alumni include actor Tim Pigott-Smith, playwrights Sarah Kane and Mark Ravenhill and RSC director Gregory Doran
• Recent local placement partners include the Bristol Old Vic, Tobacco Factory and Theatre Royal Bath

Single Honours
BA Theatre and Performance Studies 3 years 2Q3W

Joint Honours
BA Theatre and Film 3 years 4KDU
61 places overall for 2Q3W, 4KDU and 4M5N (see p97)
BA Theatre and English 3 years, 6 places 4CC8
BA Theatre and French 4 years W43F
BA Theatre and German 4 years 21C7
BA Theatre and Italian 4 years 22FF
BA Theatre and Portuguese 4 years R2D8
BA Theatre and Spanish 4 years 4D8C
4 places overall for all Theatre and a modern language courses

Entry requirements
Typical offer for BA Theatre and Performance Studies
Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-theatre 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 Welcomed, particularly if you use the interim period to gain relevant experience
† Contextual offer; see p58
Veterinary Nursing and Bioveterinary Science

Why study Veterinary Nursing and Bioveterinary Science at Bristol?
Veterinary nursing has seen a period of rapid development over the past decade and Bristol has been at the forefront in both the delivery of a flagship degree and the evolution of the profession as a whole. Bristol veterinary nursing graduates may be found in many of the specialist referral practices in the UK and a number have published work in peer-reviewed veterinary journals such as the Veterinary Record and the Journal of Small Animal Practice. This degree is delivered within both the main Bristol campus and the veterinary school at Langford, providing a diverse learning and social environment. Clinical nurse education is provided by veterinary professionals, many of whom are experts in their particular field. Additionally you will work within a variety of clinical environments, including first opinion and referral practices, which will enable you to gain broad clinical veterinary nursing experience. The University will make a financial contribution towards your third year placement travel costs. As a member of the Russell Group, the University of Bristol has a world-class reputation in the sciences, which ensures the high-quality delivery of the science element of this course. For more information on this course, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-vetnursing.

BSc Veterinary Nursing and Bioveterinary Science
A-levels BBC IB 29

This course is delivered via a combination of lectures, seminars, online interactive tutorials and practical classes, which take place at both the Veterinary School at Langford and the main Bristol campus. As well as studying units such as Anatomy and Physiology, you will also take units in areas such as Surgical Nursing and Theatre Practice, Diagnostics and Anaesthesia. Your third year will focus on Clinical Nursing Practice and Veterinary Practice Management units, while your final year will include applied units and a dissertation exploring a particular aspect of Veterinary Nursing or Bioveterinary Science with your own research.

Taught units are assessed using a variety of examinations including written examinations, computer-based tests and written reports, as well as practical and viva examinations. Assessment of practical competence is carried out while you are working within the clinical environment to monitor your progress.

This course is accredited by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

What are my career prospects?
Extensive science and research components ensure that you are equipped with essential knowledge and skills, making you highly employable within the veterinary and related professions. Graduates are likely to be employed in general veterinary practice. Opportunities will also be available in specialist veterinary referral hospitals and veterinary schools, and within the business sector. Graduates who have gained a 2:1 degree or higher may also be able to undertake further studies leading to a postgraduate qualification.
Veterinary Science

Why study Veterinary Science at Bristol?
Bristol is a world-class university in a creative and dynamic city that provides for an excellent student experience. The breadth of the school’s teaching and research interests enables it to offer a range of veterinary-related degree courses. While studying on the BVSc degree you can combine this outstanding city experience with time in the rural setting of the Langford campus, where you will be taught in modern clinical facilities that include new small animal and equine hospitals, and a recently refurbished dairy farm.

Training in farm animal science, animal welfare and veterinary public health is one of Bristol’s strengths, and reflects the importance of vets to the Global and One Health agendas. Acquiring the underpinning science allows Bristol graduates to be problem solvers, innovators and entrepreneurs. Furthermore, the friendly and supportive atmosphere of Bristol Vet School’s community is rated very highly by our students.

For more information on this course, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug16-vetscience.

BVSc Veterinary Science

A-levels AAA (AAB†) IB 36 (34†)

A new spiral curriculum introduces you to the integrated structure and function of healthy animals followed by the mechanisms of disease and their clinical management. Vertical themes running throughout the course instil the importance of professional skills, animal health and welfare, and veterinary public health, which underpin all veterinary disciplines. For the first three years, you will be based in Bristol with at least one day a week spent at Langford; years four and five are taught at Langford, with an extended, lecture-free, final clinical year. It is a requirement of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons that all UK veterinary students undertake 38 weeks of extramural studies on farms and in veterinary establishments. Bristol has a network of ‘foster’ placements to help you gain the experiences you need.

This course is accredited by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

What are my career prospects?
BVSc graduates are well prepared for a variety of careers in the global veterinary market. Most are employed in UK general practice, but many undergo further specialist veterinary training, have careers in academia, or work overseas. Veterinary scientists are also employed in the biomedical research industry and there are job opportunities in government agencies, the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, and animal charities.

Employment rates for our BVSc graduates are very high, with 92 per cent gaining employment within six months of graduating.

Fact file

Why choose Bristol?

- £2 million investment in a state-of-the-art dairy farm at our Langford site in 2013
- Innovative new curriculum introduced in 2014
- Opportunity to intercalate into another science course between years three and four

Single Honours

BVSc Veterinary Science 5 years D100 150 places

The closing date for UCAS applications for D100 is 15 October. UCAS advises that no more than four choices from a possible five are used for Veterinary Science (see p46 for details)

Entry requirements

Typical offer for BVSc Veterinary Science

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

A-levels Typical offer AAA including Chemistry and Biology (contextual AAB including Chemistry and grade A Biology†). Graduates should offer a minimum of BBB at A-level plus 2:1 or above in a science subject. Non-science graduates should offer A-level Chemistry and Biology

IB Diploma 36 points overall to include 18 points at Higher Level with 6 in Chemistry and 6 in Biology (contextual 34 points overall to include 17 points at Higher Level with 6 in Chemistry and 5 in Biology)

Access Pass Access to HE Diploma (Science or Medicine) with at least 30 credits at Distinction including Chemistry and Biology and 15 credits at Merit

English language profile B (see p58)

GCSE Grade B or above in English Language and two sciences; and grade A in Mathematics if Mathematics or Physics not offered at grade A at A-level or AS-level. A minimum of six A grades is normally expected

Selection UCAS form and interview (see p58)

Part-time study No

Deferred entry Welcomed

† Contextual offer; see p58

Accreditation

RCVS Setting Veterinary Standards

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