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Why choose Bristol?
Live in the perfect location

The University is at the heart of the historic and lively city of Bristol. The city has a quirky, laid-back feel that students love. In 2014, Bristol was crowned the best UK city to live in by *The Sunday Times*, which praised its ‘great shopping, buzzing social scene and glorious scenery’.

2015 sees Bristol become European Green Capital.

Study at a world-renowned institution

The University of Bristol has had a reputation for innovation ever since its establishment in 1876. Our pioneering research tackles some of the world’s most urgent issues in areas as diverse as infection and immunity, human rights, climate change, and cryptography and information security. Bristol is one of the most popular and successful universities in the UK and was ranked within the top 30 universities in the world in the QS World University rankings 2014. Bristol is a truly international university; our students and staff come from over 140 countries. This means that all our students benefit from living and studying in a vibrant, global community.

The Bristol experience

Central to our ethos is research-led teaching, which means you will be at the forefront of the very latest thinking. Our aim is to equip you with the knowledge and skills to succeed in your chosen career. We offer a choice of over 200 degree courses covering a broad range of subjects, yet the University remains small enough to feel warm and friendly. We continually invest in our facilities, training and technology to give you the best opportunity to succeed. You will have access to outstanding student-centred support structures so that you can focus on making the most of your time here.

Top 30 University in QS World Rankings 2014

Top 5 University targeted by leading graduate employers

Bristol is the best UK city to live in*  
* *The Sunday Times*, 2014
The University in figures

1st university in the UK to admit men and women on an equal basis

11 Nobel laureates have been associated with the University community

300+ student-led clubs and societies

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500+ employer visits to campus each year

16,462 Total undergraduate students

1,9992 International students

Our students come from 141 countries
Be inspired to learn

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Our unique learning experience encourages students to become independent learners by providing an education of the highest quality. We aim to offer you academic and personal development opportunities that will equip you to respond to the intellectual, social and personal challenges that you will encounter throughout your career.

Learn from leading academics
Our students come from all parts of society, both in the UK and internationally. The result is a diverse and interesting community – we believe that anyone with great potential will thrive at Bristol. We offer you the opportunity to engage with intellectually challenging courses, designed and taught by world-leading researchers. Our supportive environment enables students to work in partnership with creative teachers, and Bristol degrees are valued highly by employers throughout the world.

£56.5 million Life Sciences Building opened in September 2014
Francesca Ring  
Fourth year, BA German and Italian

Bristol was always my first choice of university because it has a very good reputation, I absolutely loved the city and the facilities really impressed me when I came on a visit day.

I have always found the staff in my departments to be welcoming and engaging, for example when essay deadlines are approaching, they encourage students to see them to discuss the topic.

The School of Modern Languages has some fantastic facilities such as the Multimedia Centre, so it’s really easy to go and watch a foreign film or TV programme in your free time. There’s also plenty of study space, so you can study close to your teaching area with friends.

On my year abroad I spent six months working as a buying assistant for an online retailer in Munich and then six months studying at the University of Siena. The year abroad was a fantastic experience; I made some incredible friends who I am still in touch with, and I learnt a lot about myself and what I want from a career. I’m currently applying for purchasing graduate schemes, and having experience abroad has really boosted my CV.

Language graduates are in huge demand because companies recognise the communication skills that we gain from our subject and also the confidence and maturity that the year abroad gives us. I am keen to use my languages in my career and many graduate schemes advertise second languages as being a specific advantage.

I would encourage you to consider the University of Bristol. The quality of teaching is high, and you’ll have access to a huge range of opportunities, from joining the Harry Potter society to winning money towards a new business idea.
Our teaching methods
We use a variety of teaching methods to support student-centred learning, including face-to-face teaching and e-learning resources. Lectures, seminars, tutorials and practicals provide the framework within which you will gain the skills to explore your subject through independent study. This can be very rewarding and will enable you to develop the intellectual and technical skills you need both to succeed in your subject and prepare you for the future.

Personal academic tutors
At the start of your course, you will be assigned a personal tutor with whom you will meet on a regular basis. Your personal tutor will be able to advise you on any academic problems you might have as well as, alongside a senior tutor, providing personal support and guiding you towards the appropriate specialist support services within the University.

Shape your studies
Our students are partners in the learning process and, working with our Students’ Union, we encourage them to become fully engaged with the process of developing education at the University. Focus groups and questionnaires may be used to gather views on lectures and practical classes. Through student-staff liaison meetings and representation on a variety of University committees, students contribute to the development of their own courses as well as new areas of study. Feedback from the National Student Survey and other avenues is also integral to helping define and enhance the student experience at Bristol.

Achieve your potential
Assessment is at the heart of the learning experience. To help you evaluate your performance and improve the quality of your learning experience, meaningful feedback will be provided on assignments in time to influence the next activity or task. Assessment takes various forms, including written examinations, e-assessment, continuous assessment, essays and dissertations. We will use tutorials and seminars to monitor your progress and assess your level of competence. Bristol endorses the National Union of Students’ charter on feedback and assessment.

‘Researchers pass on their knowledge, enthusiasm and experience, they don’t just teach the facts.’
Dr Matthew Avison
Senior Lecturer in Microbiology
Image: Ultrasonic levitation in the Ultrasonics lab in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Scientists use ultrasound waves to suspend cells in mid air.
Bristol is at the cutting edge of global research. We have made innovations in areas as diverse as cot death prevention and nanotechnology. We are proud that eleven Nobel laureates have been associated with the University community. By choosing Bristol, you could be part of some exciting discoveries.

Global impact
In the 2014 Research Excellence Framework (REF), which evaluates universities’ research, Bristol was once again confirmed as a world leader, with 83% of our research rated as ‘world-leading’ or ‘internationally excellent’. The University currently has 40 Fellows of the Royal Society and 15 of the British Academy – a remarkable achievement for a relatively small institution. Our academics are committed to sharing their interests, and as an undergraduate, you will be learning from renowned experts right from the start of your degree.

Bringing the best together
At Bristol we don’t just bring together the best minds in individual fields, we look at how researchers from different disciplines and institutions can work together to find lasting solutions to the world’s most pressing problems. We are involved in numerous international research collaborations and integrate practical experience in our curriculum, encouraging our students to put their learning into practice in real-world projects by working in partnership with business, government and community sectors.
Research-led teaching
We offer high-quality, research-led teaching that encourages independence of mind. Our research informed curriculum is shaped by the very latest thinking. Our students work on real-life research projects with academics who are experts in their field, giving them the opportunity to develop highly sought-after skills that will equip them for their chosen career. Here are a few recent highlights.

▲ Arts
When Professor John Pickard of the Department of Music is not composing, he is also general editor of the Elgar Complete Edition, which will collate every note that Sir Edward Elgar wrote in a projected 43 volumes. The project is now well over half way and John is currently producing the volume of the composer’s Short Orchestral Works. In the process, the team have discovered an arrangement Elgar made of one of his songs, which had never been performed before and which was played for the very first time by the University Chamber Orchestra, which is made up of students from across the entire University.

▲ Engineering
In Africa, bikes make a world of difference to children who normally have an epic journey to school on foot. But the bikes used are often donated from the UK, so on desert roads they continuously break. A group of our mechanical engineering students went to Gambia to design improvements to be made on these bicycles, to further improve children’s lives and their access to education.

▲ Biomedical Sciences
Professor David Wraith’s research group in the School of Cellular and Molecular Medicine is developing therapies to re-educate the immune system and prevent autoimmune diseases such as multiple sclerosis (MS). This therapeutic approach could improve the lives of millions of people worldwide. Every year undergraduate students have the opportunity to work on similar projects in Professor Wraith’s laboratory.

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bristol.ac.uk/engineering/research
bristol.ac.uk/fmvs/research
Social Sciences and Law

The University of Bristol Law Clinic provides the chance for students to develop their clinical legal education while gaining practical experience of advising and helping people in a supportive and supervised environment. The Clinic has links with community-based organisations to ensure the widest possible experience. Students will be divided into firms and during the course of the year each group of students will attend each of the external advice sessions, assist with cases referred to the Clinic and, as part of the Streetlaw initiative, prepare and give a presentation on a relevant legal topic.

www.bristollawclinic.co.uk
bristol.ac.uk/fssl/research

Science

Bees and flowers have a long history of reciprocally beneficial interactions. While flowers attract bees to facilitate pollen transfer and pollination, bees rely on flowers for nectar and pollen collection, the precious food they store and consume in their colony. To attract pollinators, flowers advertise their presence by conspicuous colours, scents, shapes and textures, all cues that indicate to their visitors that they are worth visiting. Professor Daniel Robert and Dr Heather Whitney from the School of Biological Sciences have discovered another cue used by flowers to attract insects: the electrostatic field. The team showed that flowers are surrounded by weak electric fields, and that bees can detect these fields when they approach a flower. This discovery is the first example of an electrical sense by a terrestrial animal, as opposed to marine animals. This research is brought to undergraduate students through pioneering research projects that further explore the electrical interactions between bees and flowers.

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Health Sciences

Dental students have the opportunity to engage with ongoing medical and dental research within the University of Bristol through the INSPIRE scheme. INSPIRE aims to light the fire of scientific enquiry in those students who might be tempted by an academic career. The University offers a broad range of activities, opportunities and incentives for Bristol students to engage with medical and dental research teams, including taster days, research stipends and prizes.

bristol.ac.uk/fmd/research
Learning doesn’t stop at the lecture room door. At Bristol we want to support you in independent study and we are continually investing in buildings, facilities and technology to ensure you have access to the highest quality of education.

A wealth of information
There are ten University libraries – all of which are open to you and have extended opening hours during assessment periods – plus a variety of open access study spaces around campus.

The libraries provide access to millions of print and online resources as well as specialist equipment and support for students who have a disability. Subject librarians are on hand to show you how to use these resources effectively, while international students have the support of a specialist international librarian.

Our study spaces cater for quiet and silent study, as well as offering group study rooms for collaborative work, and cafés and common rooms for social study and study breaks.

1.4 million volumes of printed books and journals are housed in our libraries – the largest academic collection in the South West of England
Keeping you connected
IT-equipped study spaces are conveniently located across the University, with a mix of quiet work areas and more social spaces for group work. There are over 2,300 PCs, (some of which offer 24-hour access), printing, photocopying and scanning facilities for student use. Free wi-fi is available across campus and libraries have power sockets, so you can use your own laptop and mobile devices with ease.

MyBristol – the University portal – gives you access to your timetable, library account and the University’s virtual learning environment, which includes lecture slides, reading lists and handouts, from anywhere in the world.

IT Services provide free training on how to use a variety of software packages. IT support is provided by our dedicated Student Laptop and Mobile Clinic – the only one of its kind in the UK – and the IT Service Desk.

Find out more at bristol.ac.uk/it-services.

Learn a language
Our Applied Foreign Languages (AFL) programme gives students from across the University the opportunity to take a language course. AFL students also benefit from the School of Modern Languages Multimedia Centre, which provides access to self-study resources including a cinema suite, foreign satellite channels, magazines and newspapers, and a recording studio.

Find out more at bristol.ac.uk/sml/courses/afl.
Patrick Aryee  
BSc Cancer Biology 2007

Last year, Patrick presented his first BBC wildlife documentary, Super Senses: The Secret Power of Animals. In 2015, he will present Cats: The Amazing Animal Family on Sky One and feature on the BBC's The One Show.

My passion for science started in primary school; I always thought I’d become a lab technician. But at Bristol, I realised that the key to science is communicating research to the public. I decided to try science writing and ultimately, TV presenting instead.

A year after I graduated, I applied for a job at the BBC Natural History Unit and was selected from more than 300 candidates. For five years, I was part of a team who made amazing programmes, including Springwatch and Frozen Planet.

I also put myself forward for any opportunity to present. During my lunch hour, I recorded Zoo La La for the BBC YouTube channel, Earth Unplugged. People began to realise how much I wanted to be in front of the camera, and what I could offer.

I loved every minute of Super Senses, and feel incredibly privileged to be adding my own chapter to the body of work created by Sir David Attenborough (Hon LLD 1977) and countless others. My driving forces are taking the laboratory into the wild, and making viewers feel the same exciting emotions I experience.

I recently did a Q&A with current students – talking to alumni is one of the best ways to learn about careers you’re interested in. I have worked really hard to get where I am, but the experience has been absolutely incredible.
116,000 is the growing number of our global alumni network – you could join us.
Careers and employability

A degree from Bristol is highly regarded by graduate recruiters. In fact we’re a top five university* targeted by leading employers and our graduate employment record is one of the best in the UK. You can rest assured that with a degree from Bristol you will be prepared for the future.

Information and guidance
Located at the heart of campus, our Careers Service can help you to plan your career from the moment you start your degree. You can drop in any time to browse our resources, look for vacancies (including part-time and internship opportunities) and get advice on your CV, job applications and interviews. We offer tailored support for international students and our services are free for three years after you graduate.

Make the right connections
There’s nobody better placed to tell you about working in a particular profession than those who already do just that. Bristol has connections with hundreds of employers, from small businesses to global organisations, who not only help make sure our degree courses are up to date and relevant, but also mentor

‘Bristol had a huge influence on my career. Being Music Editor of Epigram, Bristol’s independent student newspaper, led to loads of great opportunities, including work experience on NME and part-time work for Island Records. I met some truly inspiring and influential people very early on.’

Krissi Murison (BA English, 2003) Associate Editor, The Sunday Times Magazine and former Editor of NME

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student entrepreneurs and share their knowledge at careers fairs, networking events and workshops.

**Gaining experience**
We work with a range of small- and medium-size organisations to offer students and graduates high-quality, paid work experience through the University of Bristol Internship Scheme. This is a great way to find out more about your chosen sector, develop your professional network or try out a career you haven’t previously considered.

**Stand out from the crowd**
The Bristol PLUS Award, endorsed by many leading graduate recruiters, rewards students who have developed significant life and professional skills through work experience, volunteering or other extracurricular activities. Students who demonstrate exceptional skill development can progress on to the Outstanding Award.

**A network for life**
You’ll also benefit from the talent, knowledge and experience of Bristol’s global, 116,000-strong alumni network, both as a student and after you graduate. You’ll have the opportunity to meet former students through mentoring and networking sessions, and make contacts through our Careers Network and our active Bristol alumni LinkedIn group.

*With large volumes of applications being received for graduate schemes every year, we are all looking for ways in which to differentiate the talent and the Bristol PLUS Award is a fantastic opportunity for students to do just that.*

**Sam Lee**, Recruitment Manager, Bond Dickinson LLP

*The Graduate Market in 2014 – High Fliers Research*
Creating tomorrow’s entrepreneurs

£35,000
worth of prizes on offer to budding entrepreneurs in the University’s New Enterprise Competition

Student enterprise is not just for those of you who are looking to start your own business. Getting involved in enterprise activities or voluntary work can also be a fun way to learn about how different forms of business work, while developing the commercial awareness and confidence that graduate employers value so highly.

Cultivating ideas
If you think you have a good idea for a new business then the University could help that idea grow into a prosperous enterprise.

Our Research and Enterprise Development (RED) service organises a range of courses and events, delivered by real entrepreneurs and business leaders – often our own successful graduates – who can offer practical and up-to-date guidance on a diverse range of businesses from ethical banking to filmmaking.
Encouraging competition
Each year RED organises the New Enterprise Competition to reward budding entrepreneurs who have an original idea they’re hoping to get off the ground. It’s open to students, staff and recent graduates, and offers new enterprises the chance to compete for prizes worth a total of £35,000. All applicants to the competition also receive valuable professional feedback on their idea.

Basecamp
Basecamp, an award-winning student-led business support agency, is available to all students. It provides hot-desking, business space, advice, connections to mentoring and local support networks, as well as access to a seed fund of £25,000.

Business with a conscience
Bristol is one of the UK’s first designated Social Enterprise Cities and social enterprise is at the heart of many student businesses RED and Basecamp have helped get off the ground. The University hosts RISE, one of the UK’s largest student-led social enterprise conferences, which brings together social entrepreneurs and students to discuss social issues, generate ideas and put them into practice.

Many of our students develop their enterprise skills while working in the local community on projects set up by the Bristol Enactus society.
Add a global dimension
Each year, more than 500 Bristol students travel abroad as part of their degree to destinations ranging from Madrid and Copenhagen to California and Singapore. Graduates with cross-cultural experience are increasingly sought after by employers, many of whom recognise and value the skills gained by living abroad.

A world of opportunity
Depending on your degree course, you could have the option to go abroad for a semester or full year. Our Study and Work Abroad team is on hand to provide practical advice and support from the time you make an application right through to your return to Bristol.

Study abroad
The University has over 150 exchange links with top-ranking universities around the world such as Sciences Po Paris, the University of California and the University of Hong Kong. There are plenty of opportunities to study at English-speaking universities as well as at those requiring a language.

Look out for degree courses that include ‘with Study in Continental Europe’ or ‘with Study Abroad’ in the title, or talk to your prospective University department about the opportunities it offers.

Work abroad
If you study modern languages, you will also have the option of taking part in a work placement in Continental Europe, Latin America or Russia – a great way to enhance your CV. Again this would form an integrated part of your degree course.

In recent years, Bristol students have worked at companies such as Clifford Chance in Madrid, Air France in Paris and M&C Saatchi in Berlin. The excellent career prospects these opportunities provide are demonstrated by the popularity of these placements.

All students on European study and work placements are eligible to opt into the Erasmus+ programme which provides students with a grant to help with travel and living costs.

200+
Erasmus+ work placements were undertaken by students in 2014-15
From your very first day at the University, you will have the opportunity to become a part of the University of Bristol Students’ Union (UBU). Led by students, for students, we are here to deliver a world-class university experience, providing opportunities to learn new skills, make new friends and have fun.

Have your say
Six full-time officers, eight part-time officers and a network of course reps, all elected by you, work hard to represent your views and needs to the Union, University and National Union of Students (NUS).

There are so many ways to make your voice heard: by voting in elections and contributing to consultations; or by going a step further and taking up one of the various roles as an elected representative.

Societies and activities
UBU co-ordinates a huge range of activities for you to get involved in, kicking off with Welcome Week in September. This is the perfect time to explore the wealth of opportunities available to you, get to know the University and make new friends.
Joining a society, sports club, student media team, volunteering project or fundraising group is a great way to meet like-minded people, have fun and develop skills relevant to your chosen career. With over 300 student groups ranging from canoeing to tea appreciation and hot air ballooning to photography, there’s bound to be something that takes your fancy.

Thanks to the generosity of former Bristol students who want you to have as rich and rewarding an experience as they did, you’ll also be able to apply to the Alumni Foundation for grants to help you fully enjoy these societies and sports clubs.

Advice and support
The Just Ask service provides free, friendly, impartial and confidential advice to all students on everything from academic issues to welfare and housing. They also offer mentoring, mediation, student-led support groups and study skills workshops.

A place to unwind
The Richmond Building has just undergone a £30-million renovation that has transformed the building into a vibrant space in which to work and relax. Housing two theatres, a café-bar, dance studios, rehearsal rooms, pottery studio, photography dark room and a swimming pool, it is one of the largest Students’ Union buildings in the country.

The Richmond Building is also home to one of the city’s biggest gig venues, the Anson Rooms, which over the years has hosted big names such as David Bowie, Radiohead and London Grammar.
Alice Phillips
Equality, Liberation and Access Officer,
University of Bristol Students’ Union

My role as Equality, Liberation and Access Officer involves working to promote equality at the Union and University, and making sure that all students’ voices are heard. I work closely with our four part-time liberation officers who represent women, LGBT+ students, disabled students, and black and minority ethnic students. I also support faith groups and cultural societies and work with the University on widening participation and access across the board. The projects I am working on this year include a Festival of Liberation and getting student societies involved in outreach activity in schools.

UBU has loads of great societies and sports clubs for students to get involved in, from Feminism and Pottery to Snow Sports and Ultimate Frisbee. Students can shape what the union does through our democratic forums; motions range from committing to sustainability to supporting the living wage. We also give students the chance to campaign on issues they care about, for example last year’s ‘Explore 14’ campaign celebrated all the different cultures represented by Bristol students.

Bristol is a great place to be a student; it’s a really vibrant and exciting city and having a city-based campus means you are based right in the middle of it.
Bristol’s excellent sports and fitness facilities will help you stay on top of your game in an environment that promotes a proactive approach to sports, health and wellbeing.

**Something for everyone**

We encourage every student at Bristol to lead a healthy and active lifestyle. So whether you’re looking to compete at the highest level, bring sport to the local community or try something new and keep fit, we offer something to suit all levels of ability, interest and experience.

Our Sports and Activity Pass offers great value for money, giving you free or discounted access to the University’s extensive sports facilities:

- Indoor Sports Centre on the main campus featuring ‘The Pulse’ health and fitness suite, group exercise studios, indoor jogging track, sports hall and sports medicine clinic.
- 33-metre swimming pool in the Richmond building.
- Coombe Dingle Sports Complex featuring first-class pitches for a range of sports, state-of-the-art strength and conditioning suite and indoor tennis centre.
- Brand new £1.2 million boathouse at Saltford on the River Avon.
- Outdoor activity zone (outdoor gym and multi-sport games).
- Gym at Langford Veterinary School.
Our students also have the exclusive use of squash courts at nearby Bristol Grammar School and Kingsdown Sports Centre, while the Sailing Club uses superb facilities at the Chew Valley reservoir.

**Sports clubs and programmes**
The University of Bristol Students’ Union (UBU) has more than 50 sports clubs, ranging from cycling to Ultimate Frisbee and American Football to sky diving. This means plenty of opportunities to play sport at University Representative level (BUCS*); in the Intramural Programme; as part of the UBU Active Programme or just to stay fit through casual healthy activities.

*(British Universities and Colleges Sport)*

**Performance Squad**
Our Performance Squad helps student athletes continue their sporting careers without compromising academic achievements. Members develop a personal action plan, supported by services such as nutrition advice, physiotherapy and mentoring. The squad has supported Olympians, Commonwealth Medallists and World Champions.

**Scholarships**
Exceptional student athletes can apply for sports scholarships including the Vice-Chancellor’s Award and Lloyd Robinson, Dave Attwood, Jeavons-Fellows Rugby and Undergraduate Rowing scholarships.
Live in a leading city

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Welcome to Bristol

Bristol combines the tradition of an historic port city with the atmosphere of a fast-paced, dynamic and modern metropolis. Considered to be the capital of the South West of England, this cosmopolitan city has a thriving cultural life and a strong, independent spirit.

Recently crowned best UK city to live in by The Sunday Times, Bristol is one of only six UK science cities and a centre of culture. It has a large student population and has been named Europe’s best small city of the future by influential business publication FDI magazine.

‘Bristol is known for its offbeat, alternative character’

Lonely Planet

There’s much more to Bristol than Banksy, Brunel and hot air balloons. It’s a vibrant, friendly city that’s really geared up towards student life – with lively music and arts scenes, enticing places to eat and drink, a fantastic range of shops and plenty of relaxing green spaces.
Arts and culture
Bristol is rich in culture, with major art shows at the Royal West of England Academy and Bristol’s City Museum and Art Gallery. The Harbourside is something of a cultural hub too, being home to M Shed, which tells the fascinating story of the city, as well as the celebrated Arnolfini Centre for Contemporary Arts. In addition to the usual multiplexes showing the latest blockbusters, you will find smaller, independent cinemas such as the Watershed.

You can catch popular musicals at the Hippodrome, witness pioneering performances at the UK’s oldest working theatre, the Bristol Old Vic, or head to one of several comedy venues including Comedy Box at the Hen and Chicken or the Tobacco Factory.

The sound of Bristol
Bristol’s music scene is well-renowned, with festivals championing new music and venues where you can enjoy everything from unsigned bands to chart acts. Gig spaces vary from small pubs such as The Louisiana and The Fleece to the O2 Academy and Anson Rooms for big-name touring bands.

Bristol’s clubbing scene has it all too, from huge venues to sleek hip-hop basement bars. For something more chilled, Colston Hall and St George’s stage world, folk music and classical concerts.

A festival city
Bristol is famous for hosting a wide range of festivals all year round. These include the acclaimed International Balloon Fiesta; St Pauls Carnival; music festivals such as Dot To Dot and Simple Things; Upfest, Europe’s largest urban art festival; and smaller events such as community arts trails and farmers’ markets.

Eat, drink, and shop
Bristol’s central shopping area Cabot Circus is a haven for shopaholics, packed with big-name department stores and famous high-street names. If you’re looking for something a bit different there are hundreds of distinctive independent shops close to the University in Clifton Village, Park Street and Gloucester Road, home to the largest number of independent traders in the UK.

There’s an abundance of good food too. As well as the usual array of curry houses and pizza takeaways
for cheap student eats, Bristol is home to top-end restaurants including Wilks and Bordeaux Quay, the UK’s first eco-restaurant. Global food in all its diversity is also celebrated widely in Bristol, which is home to a range of ethnic eateries such as The Thali Cafe.

**A safe city**

For the past five years, Bristol city centre has been awarded the Purple Flag. This recognition acknowledges that our city centre is a safe and vibrant place to enjoy a night out.

**A green capital**

Bristol has earned a reputation as a green city based on the quality of its open space. As well as the Downs – two large, historic, grassed spaces of about 400 acres – Bristol has over 450 parks and open spaces for you to enjoy, which is proportionately more than any other city in the UK.

2015 sees Bristol become European Green Capital and many of the city’s attractions, restaurants and accommodation have been commended for their commitment to sustainability and green tourism.

**Sport**

If you love sport, you’ll love Bristol. The two local football teams are Bristol City in the south and Bristol Rovers in the north, and their stadiums host international football matches, rugby and other big sporting events.

If adventure sports are more your thing, you can try rock climbing in the Avon Gorge or one of the city’s climbing centres, or mountain biking at Ashton Court which was used as one of the training tracks for the 2012 Olympics.

**Made in Bristol**

Bristol has an international reputation for innovation and is home to many science and technology organisations. Concorde – the world’s first commercial supersonic jet – was designed and built in Filton; the popular blackcurrant drink Ribena was invented here; and both the BBC’s Natural History Unit and Aardman Animations, creator of Wallace and Gromit, are based in the city.

**Explore the South West**

There may be times when you just want to unwind and get some fresh air, at which point Bristol’s location hits the mark again. The Cotswolds and Brecon Beacons are easy to get to thanks to Bristol’s excellent road and rail links. If you want to head to the coast, the traditional seaside town of Weston-super-Mare is within easy reach, as are the coasts of Devon, Cornwall and the Gower Peninsula for great surfing and walking opportunities.

**A city for life**

When you experience the quality of life Bristol has to offer – the perfect mix of urban bustle and rural tranquillity – you will be pleased that you chose to come here. Many of our students love Bristol so much that they stay here after graduation, with a fifth of our graduates finding work with local employers such as the BBC, Deloitte and Rolls-Royce.
A place to call home
For most of you, coming to university will be your first experience of living away from home and so it’s important that your experience is a good one. To make the transition to university life as easy as possible, our Accommodation Office will help you in finding the perfect place to live.

Choosing where to live
We have accommodation to suit all tastes, from shared Georgian townhouses in colourful Clifton to large modern residences right in the city centre. Where you choose to live will depend on the experience you’re looking for, your budget and how independent you want to be.

There’s a real mix of new and old, big and small, catered and self-catered. Many of our residences are within walking distance of the main University campus, and those that aren’t benefit from a free bus service to and from campus.

Most residences have a TV room, study rooms, launderette and bike storage while other facilities vary from residence to residence.

Our largest hall of residence, Hiatt Baker, is situated just five minutes from the University’s Coombe Dingle sports complex and a 40-minute walk from the main campus. It offers a mix of catered and self-catered accommodation for more than 700 students alongside a gym, bar, café and shop. Together with five smaller halls nearby it forms something of a student village.

4,500 places available in student residences
Here’s what we have to offer:

- residences of varying sizes, from an eight-bedroom, self-catered house to a 700-bedroom hall;
- a student village in the suburb of Stoke Bishop where four catered and two self-catered halls are home to around 2,400 students;
- self-catered residences, provided by partnership organisations, housing around 1,200 students in the city centre;
- three residences in Clifton, one catered and two self-catered;
- a selection of other University-owned residences, providing around 600 self-catered places;
- a choice of rooms including shared, standard single, single with basin and en suite;
- adapted accommodation for young families and students with disabilities;
- halls within walking distance of the University;
- a free bus service that runs regularly between Stoke Bishop and the University during term time;
- high-speed internet access in all study bedrooms.

**Accommodation guarantee**

We guarantee to make an offer of accommodation to all new undergraduates who accept Bristol as their firm choice and apply by the given deadline. Our accommodation guarantee is subject to conditions. Find out more at [bristol.ac.uk/accommodation/undergraduate/guarantee](bristol.ac.uk/accommodation/undergraduate/guarantee).

**Joining a community**

Our residences are more than just a place to eat and sleep, they’re communities that will become your home for your first year. You’ll have the chance to mix with students from around the world and meet some of the people who’ll become your friends for life.

All residences have a warden who looks after the welfare of students, and who is assisted by deputy wardens and senior residents. All residences also have a Junior Common Room (JCR) committee, which is run by students and organises social and sporting events throughout the year.
If you decide to live at home or in private accommodation, you will still feel part of the student community. There are plenty of opportunities to meet new people through the University’s welcome events and Orbital, Bristol’s largest student society that brings together and supports students living out of traditional halls. Members of the JCR committee represent you at Students’ Union Council meetings and help you get involved with University-wide initiatives such as HEETs – student networks that collaborate on environmental and ethical issues, and projects in halls and the wider University and community.

**How much will it cost?**
Accommodation fees vary but the table below will give you a good idea of how much you’ll need to budget for:

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<th>Room type</th>
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<th>Annual fee*</th>
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<td><strong>Self-catered</strong></td>
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<td>Shared</td>
<td>£72-88</td>
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<td>Standard single</td>
<td>£98-£130</td>
<td>£3,605-£5,590</td>
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<td>Large en suite</td>
<td>£150</td>
<td>£5,700</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shared</td>
<td>£118</td>
<td>£4,845</td>
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<tr>
<td>Standard single</td>
<td>£134-£151</td>
<td>£5,508-£6,199</td>
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<tr>
<td>En suite</td>
<td>£171</td>
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Typical accommodation fees for a 41-week tenancy (based on 2014/15 figures).

*Figures rounded to nearest pound. Accommodation fees include a bus pass, internet, heating and electricity costs. Additional compulsory costs include insurance, a damage deposit and a Junior Common Room subscription.
Visit before you apply
You will have the opportunity to visit a selection of our residences on the undergraduate open days on Friday 19 and Saturday 20 June, and Saturday 12 September 2015.

In the meantime, you may wish to take a virtual tour of our residences: bristol.ac.uk/accommodation/watch.

After your first year
Most students move into private accommodation after their first year. The cost of renting privately will depend on the size, quality and location of the property you choose. The most popular areas with students are those close to the University: Kingswood, Clifton, Cotham and Redland. If you’re willing to venture a little further out you’ll find cheaper rents.

Costs vary between £300-£500 per calendar month, with £375 per calendar month plus bills being the average you can expect to pay.

Accommodation advice and support
Our Accommodation Office can help you find somewhere to live, and offer advice on both University and private accommodation for the duration of your time at Bristol.

We provide specialist advice to those with particular needs, such as students with disabilities and those with young families.

We are continuously looking at how we can improve the quality of our residences and make sure students are housed in comfortable, safe and modern accommodation. As part of our ten-year capital programme, we are increasing spending on the refurbishment of our residences.

We will do everything we can to make sure you feel at home throughout your time at Bristol.
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Support to flourish

At Bristol we want you to live life to the full. Our comprehensive network of student services will ensure you have access to support for all aspects of university life – academic, personal and practical.

Looking after your health
Bristol is one of only two universities in the UK to run a full NHS GP practice. It provides all the usual GP services and is run by a team of GPs, nurses and administrative staff who have a wealth of experience in working with students and their dependants.

Counselling service
Our Student Counselling Service provides a safe place for you to talk through any problems. It offers a wide range of services including individual counselling and therapeutic group sessions, a well-stocked resource library and workshops covering topics such as how to cope with stress.

Childcare
Our subsidised day nursery for children from three months to five years is conveniently located on the main campus and is open weekdays throughout the year.
Disability support
Disability Services provides advice and study support for students with long-term health conditions, mental health difficulties (e.g., anxiety, depression), specific learning difficulties (e.g., dyslexia), autism spectrum conditions (e.g., Asperger syndrome), sensory (vision and hearing) impairments, and mobility difficulties. It is best to contact us early in the application process so we can advise you on the support that may be available to you and how to access it.

Support for care leavers
We offer care leavers guidance and support throughout their time at Bristol, and can provide specific information on financial help, accommodation, and pastoral support.

Faith and spiritual support
The Multifaith Chaplaincy Centre offers support to all members of the University regardless of belief or background. The centre hosts a number of worship and meditation groups, as well as lunches and other opportunities to explore faith and spirituality.

Healthy lifestyles
We want you to have the best student experience possible and stay healthy and active during your time at Bristol. That's why we provide great facilities for sport and physical activity, and a range of programmes which are designed to help you make healthy lifestyle choices.

A safe environment
Bristol has been awarded the police certification of a ‘secured environment’. We do not tolerate any form of bullying, harassment, or victimisation; we are committed to providing a fair and safe environment in which students can study and socialise.

International advice and support
Our dedicated International Advice and Support Team is here to support international students from the moment they accept an offer right through to graduation. This includes:
- guidance on applying for a visa to study in the UK;
- advice on finding work in the UK;
- a meet and greet service at Heathrow and Bristol airports;
- an exciting programme of welcome events in September each year.

‘International Advice and Support is a really friendly service that is always willing to help out students. I’m really grateful I have this service available to me.’
Sooto Ajayi
Second year, BSc Pharmacology
Financing your studies

Studying at university is one of the most significant investments you will ever make and financing your studies may seem daunting at first. However, help is at hand as we will provide all the support you need to take control of your finances.

How much will it cost?
Being an undergraduate student involves two main costs: tuition fees and living expenses.

Bristol is a city that’s geared up for student life, with lots of cheap nights out and activities to get involved in. The amount you spend will depend on lifestyle choices such as where you choose to live, while the amount of financial support you receive will depend on your personal circumstances.

Tuition fees – UK and EU students
Tuition fees for UK and EU students in 2015-16 are £9,000. Fees for 2016 entry will be confirmed and published on our website in spring 2016: bristol.ac.uk/ug-tuition-fees.

Eligible UK and EU students can apply for a loan to cover the cost of tuition fees. This means that you will not be expected to pay your fees before or during your time at university.

Fees – Channel Islands and Isle of Man students
If you usually live in the Channel Islands (CI) or Isle of Man (IoM), you will not be considered as a home student for funding purposes. The University receives no additional contribution from the UK government towards the cost of your studies. Your tuition fees, and the student support available to you, will be different from those for mainland UK and EU students.

Visit bristol.ac.uk/ug-tuition-fees or contact your relevant Island Education Authority for more details.

Fees – International students
If you are an international (non-EU) student, your tuition fees will depend on your course of study.

Fees for 2016 entry have not been confirmed at the time of writing, but as a guide, the international student fees for 2015-16 are shown below. Please note fees are reviewed annually and are liable to increase.

- Arts-based subjects: £15,200*;
- Science-based subjects: £18,300;
- Clinical-based subjects: £33,900.

*Certain laboratory or studio-based courses in the Faculties of Arts, and Social Sciences and Law charge fees at the science-based rate.

A full list of these courses and the fees for 2016 entry will be published on our website in spring 2016: bristol.ac.uk/ug-tuition-fees.

Which fee status applies to me?
For fee purposes, the University classifies students as UK, EU or international. Further information is available at bristol.ac.uk/ug-tuition-fees.

Living expenses: how much will they be?
The cost of living in Bristol varies as much as student lifestyles. We find that students tend to spend between £7,350 and £11,800 per academic year.

For a breakdown of estimated living expenses visit bristol.ac.uk/living-expenses.

Support towards living expenses for full-time UK students
In addition to your tuition fee loan, you may be eligible for a maintenance loan towards your living expenses. The loan amount will depend on your household income and will only become repayable once you have
graduated and are earning a pre-tax salary above the repayment threshold (currently £21,000).

Students from low-income households may also be eligible for a non-repayable maintenance grant or special support grant. Further information and terms and conditions are available from www.gov.uk/student-finance.

Additional support is available for disabled students and those with childcare costs or adult dependents. Please contact your funding authority for more information.

**International student funding**

In order to secure a visa to study in the UK, international students need to show they have sufficient funds to cover their first-year tuition fees and living expenses.

For information about visas, visit bristol.ac.uk/international-office/visas-immigration.

The following websites also contain useful information on fees and funding for international students:

- www.educationuk.org/global/articles/scholarships-financial-support
- www.ukcisa.org.uk

**US loans**

For eligible US students, the University is authorised to certify US Direct Loans (Stafford Loans and GradPLUS loans). Further details are available at: bristol.ac.uk/fees-funding/awards/us-loans.

**Part-time work**

Part-time or vacation work is a popular way to boost your finances, as well as enhancing your CV. Our JobShop can help you find the right job and advise you on your working rights.

**Information and advice**

Our Student Funding Office can provide information and advice on financial support from the UK government and University, managing your money, and discretionary support and emergency loans.

Please note: all figures in this section are for 2015 entry as 2016 figures have not been set at the time of writing. All figures are therefore subject to change.
If you have the talent and ability to succeed at Bristol, concerns about funding your studies should not stop you from applying. The University offers a range of generous bursaries and scholarships to help with the costs of studying and living here.

**UK bursaries**
The 2016 bursary support package will be announced in early 2015. As a guide, the bursary support for 2015 entrants is as follows:

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<th>Household income</th>
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<td>£25,000 or below</td>
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<td>£40,001 – £42,620</td>
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Conditions apply. To find out if you are eligible, visit [bristol.ac.uk/fees-funding](http://bristol.ac.uk/fees-funding).

**Access to Bristol bursaries**
The University continues to invest in the local community by offering additional bursaries to local students from low-income households. One example is the Access to Bristol scheme, which gives local students a taste of life at the University by providing access to its academic expertise and facilities.

Students who both successfully complete the Access to Bristol scheme and meet the qualifying household income threshold, will be eligible for the Access to Bristol bursary. Details of the 2016 Access to Bristol bursary will be announced in early 2015. As a guide the bursary for 2015 entrants is as follows:

- a full tuition fee waiver for the first year of study, in addition to a living cost bursary of £3,750;
- a living cost bursary of £3,750 for each subsequent year of study, provided that the recipient continues to meet the eligibility criteria.

Find out more about the scheme and how to apply at [bristol.ac.uk/access-to-bristol](http://bristol.ac.uk/access-to-bristol).

**University of Bristol Financial Assistance Fund**
The University has invested in its own financial assistance funds to provide discretionary additional support for those UK undergraduate students who, through no fault of their own, find themselves in financial difficulty.
There are also a small number of special scholarships available:

**Vice-Chancellor’s Scholarships**
Vice-Chancellor’s Scholarships are available to undergraduate students with exceptional musical, dramatic or sporting talent outside their normal field of study. In 2014, 24 scholarships of £1,500 were available.

Find out more about the scholarships and how to apply at [bristol.ac.uk/fees-funding/awards/vc-scholarship](http://bristol.ac.uk/fees-funding/awards/vc-scholarship).

**Lloyds Scholars**
In 2011 Bristol was one of the first partner universities to join the Lloyds Scholars Programme. It is open to students who are likely to be in receipt of a full living-cost grant, where annual household income is £25,000 or less.

Find out more about the programme and how to apply at [bristol.ac.uk/fees-funding/awards/lloyds](http://bristol.ac.uk/fees-funding/awards/lloyds).

**Scholarships for international students**
A number of International Office Scholarships are available to high achieving international students. The scholarships are allocated to students from a number of different countries, which are nominated on a rotational basis.

To find out more about any of our scholarships and bursaries visit [bristol.ac.uk/fees-funding/search](http://bristol.ac.uk/fees-funding/search).

Please note: all figures in this section relate to 2015 entry as the 2016 figures have not been set at the time of writing. All figures are therefore subject to change.
How to apply

We welcome applications from students of all backgrounds, ages and nationalities. To help make the application process as easy as possible for you, here are a few starting points.

**Applying for full-time courses**
The University accepts applications through UCAS – [www.ucas.com](http://www.ucas.com). Non UK/EU applicants can apply through the Common Application system as an alternative if they are not otherwise using UCAS – [www.commonapp.org](http://www.commonapp.org).

**UCAS applications**
You can apply online through UCAS from mid-September for entry the following autumn. Before you start your application, we recommend you read through the guidance notes at [www.ucas.com/how-it-all-works](http://www.ucas.com/how-it-all-works).

The closing dates are as follows:

- **15 October** for UK, EU and international applications to medicine, dentistry and veterinary science. No more than four out of your five choices can be used for these courses. However, you can apply for a fifth alternative course without prejudicing your commitment to medicine, dentistry or veterinary science.
- **15 January** for UK/EU applications for all other courses.
**30 June** for international applications for all other courses, but we advise you to apply as close to the January deadline as possible as some courses may fill up.

**Common Application**
If you are a non UK/EU candidate, you may apply to Bristol via the Common Application. The closing date is 30 June. Please note that we can only accept applications for medicine, dentistry and veterinary science through UCAS; these must be received by 15 October.

When completing your application for Bristol, you will be asked to write a statement about why you're applying for your chosen course; this is the equivalent of the personal statement in a UCAS application.

All applications received through the Common Application will be considered against the same criteria as UCAS applications.

**Part-time and direct entry courses**
The University of Bristol runs a number of part-time degree courses and for these you should apply directly to the University.

The following full-time courses also require a direct application:
- Diploma in Dental Hygiene
- Foundation Year in Arts and Humanities
- International Foundation Programme.

For further information and an application form, please contact the appropriate admissions team using the details found in each subject entry.

**Interviews and visit days**
Some courses may require you to attend an interview or visit day before a final decision is made. Other courses will invite you to attend a visit day after an offer has been made. For further details, visit bristol.ac.uk/applicants.

**How long will it take the University to make a decision?**
We will acknowledge receipt of your application and aim to make a decision within five weeks. However, in certain circumstances it may take us slightly longer to make a decision. If we place your application on hold until later in the cycle, we will email you to let you know.
What types of offer does the University make?
The majority of offers made by the University are conditional. This means your place is dependent upon you achieving specified grades in forthcoming A-level (or equivalent) examinations.

Alternatively, you may receive an unconditional offer, which means that your place at the University is guaranteed. Unconditional offers are usually only made when your exam grades have already been awarded.

Contextual offers – UK applicants only
Contextual offers tend to be a grade lower than the typical offer for a course. You might receive a contextual offer if you attend a school or college which is ranked in the bottom 40 per cent of all schools and colleges in the previous academic year.

Entrance requirements
In order to consider offering you a place, the admissions team must be satisfied that your academic qualifications are sufficient for you to succeed on your chosen course. For full and up-to-date entrance requirements for each course, please refer to the subject entries in our online course finder at bristol.ac.uk/ug-study.

Accepted qualifications and unit grades
Each subject entry in this prospectus lists the typical offer for applicants taking A-levels, the International Baccalaureate Diploma and Access to HE diplomas.

Details of the University’s policies regarding the A-level and GCSE reforms, as well as other 14-19 qualifications and unit grades can be found at: bristol.ac.uk/14-19qualifications.

General Studies and Critical Thinking A-levels
We do not generally accept General Studies or Critical Thinking as part of the typical offer for a course, however please check the individual course entries.

International qualifications
We welcome applications from international students and accept a wide range of qualifications. For country-specific information, visit bristol.ac.uk/international/countries.

English Language
If you are an applicant whose first language is not English, we will need clear evidence that you have an
acceptable standard of English. For more information, visit bristol.ac.uk/ug-language-requirements. For details of English language requirements for specific courses, please refer to the subject entries in this prospectus or our online course finder: bristol.ac.uk/ug-study.

The University’s Centre for English Language Foundation Studies offers a range of courses to help students improve their level of English: bristol.ac.uk/english-language.

Under-18 applicants
Although most students at the University are over the age of 18, we welcome younger applicants with the ability to thrive here. However, under 18s living in England are considered by law to be children, which means we have additional responsibilities towards younger students.

Details of our Under-18s policy can be found at: bristol.ac.uk/applicants/applicants/under-18s.

Mature applicants
We welcome applications from mature students and will take into account a range of vocational qualifications and occupational and life experiences, as well as more traditional qualifications. Be prepared to show evidence of recent academic study and to attend an interview.

Deferred entry
Most courses will consider your application if you wish to take a year away from formal education. Please refer to the individual subject entries in this prospectus for a brief summary of the view taken of deferred applications.

Transfer applications
If you are already a student at another UK institution and wish to transfer to a degree course at the University of Bristol, please contact Undergraduate Admissions in the first instance to see if they will accept an application from you.

We welcome students from other universities who are looking to intercalate at Bristol. For more information and a list of available courses, visit: bristol.ac.uk/intercalate.
We think that studying for a degree at the University of Bristol is a great life choice, but don’t just take our word for it. Find out for yourself what Bristol has to offer.

Next steps
Meet the student recruitment team
You may prefer to speak to a member of our student recruitment team in person at one of the higher education or careers fairs we attend throughout the UK.

[bristol.ac.uk/study/teachers/post-16/events]

If you live outside the UK, you can discuss your plans with one of our international recruitment advisers, who regularly attend British education exhibitions around the world.

[bristol.ac.uk/international/countries/visits.html]

Come to an Open Day
The best way to get a sense of what it is like to live and study in Bristol is to come to one of our undergraduate open days. Our 2015 open days will be held on:

- Friday 19 June 2015
- Saturday 20 June 2015
- Saturday 12 September 2015.

Booking is essential as places fill up quickly.

[bristol.ac.uk/opendays]

Open afternoons and tours
We run guided tours and open afternoons throughout the year, giving you a chance to visit a selection of the University’s facilities and find out what it’s really like to be a student at Bristol.

[bristol.ac.uk/visit]

Our self-guided walking tour, available to download as either an MP3 file or PDF, allows you to visit the University at a time that suits you.

[bristol.ac.uk/university/visit/walking-tour.html]

If you are unable to visit Bristol in person, you can still get a taste of the University’s facilities by taking a virtual tour.

[bristol.ac.uk/university/visit/360-tours]

Visit our website – bristol.ac.uk
Our website contains detailed information about most aspects of life at the University.

Become a Bristol VIP
Sign up to be a Bristol VIP and receive exclusive news and updates about the subjects and aspects of student life you’re most interested in.

[bristol.ac.uk/vip]

Speak to an admissions adviser
If you have any questions about making an application, please contact our Undergraduate Admissions team:

Tel: +44 (0)117 394 1644
Email: ug-admissions@bristol.ac.uk

For subject-specific admissions enquiries, please use the contact information in each course listing.

Information for parents and carers
We have put together information for parents and carers outlining the UCAS application procedure, accommodation, safety and support at the University.

[bristol.ac.uk/study/parents]

Information for teachers and careers advisers
We regularly visit schools and colleges to give talks and run workshops covering topics such as the university admissions process and student life.

[bristol.ac.uk/study/teachers]
Our campus

Accommodation Office, The Hawthorns
Accounting and Finance, School of Economics, Finance and Management, 12 Priory Road
Administration/Senate House Study Space, Senate House
Aerospace Engineering, Queen’s Building
Archaeology and Anthropology, 43 Woodland Road
Arts, School of, 43 Woodland Road
Arts and Social Sciences Library, Tyndall Avenue
Arts Faculty Office, 71 Cotham Hill
Beacon House
Biochemistry, Medical Sciences
Biological Sciences, Tyndall Avenue
Biomedical Sciences Faculty Office, Medical Sciences
Careers Service, Tyndall Avenue
Cellular and Molecular Medicine, Medical Sciences
Chemistry, Cantock’s Close
Civil Engineering, Queen’s Building
Classics and Ancient History, entry via 3-5 Woodland Road
Computer Centre, Tyndall Avenue
Computer Science, Merchant Venturers Building
Coome Dingle Sports Complex
Dental School: Oral and Dental Sciences
Disability Services, Hampton House (rear)
Earth Sciences, Wills Memorial Building
Economics, School of Economics, Finance and Management, 12 Priory Road
Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Merchant Venturers Building
Engineering Design, Queen’s Building
Engineering Faculty Office, Queen’s Building
Engineering Mathematics, Merchant Venturers Building
English, 3-5 Woodland Road
English Language and Foundation Studies, Centre for, Richmond Building
Experimental Psychology, 12a Priory Road
Film and Television, Cantock’s Close
French, entry via 3-5 Woodland Road
Geographical Sciences, University Road
German, entry via 3-5 Woodland Road
Hawthorns, The, Woodland Road
Health Sciences Faculty Office, Senate House
Hispanic, Portuguese and Latin American Studies, entry via 3-5 Woodland Road
History and History of Art, entry via 3-5 Woodland Road
Humanities, School of, entry via 3-5 Woodland Road
Income Office (comprising Student Fees and Cash Office), Senate House
International Office, Richmond Building
Italian, entry via 3-5 Woodland Road
Law, Wills Memorial Building
Management, School of Economics, Finance and Management, 12 Priory Road
Mathematics, University Walk/Howard House
Mechanical Engineering, Queen’s Building
Medical Sciences Building, University Walk
Medical Sciences Teaching Laboratories
Medicine (Bristol Royal Infirmary)
Merchant Venturers Building, Woodland Road
Modern Languages, entry via 3-5 Woodland Road
Multifaith Chaplaincy Centre
Multimedia Centre (School of Modern Languages)
Music, Victoria Rooms
Nursery, 34-35 St Michael’s Park
Oral and Dental Sciences, Dental School
Philosophy, Cotham House
Physics, Wills Physics Laboratory, Tyndall Avenue
Physiology and Pharmacology, Medical Sciences
Policy Studies, 8 Priory Road
Pre-Clinical Veterinary Science, Southwell Street
Queen’s Building (Engineering)
Refectory, The Hawthorns
Religion and Theology, 3 Woodland Road
Richmond Building
Russian Studies, entry via 3-5 Woodland Road
Science Faculty Office, Royal Fort House
Social Sciences and Law Faculty Office, Senate House
Social Sciences Complex, Priory Road
Sociology, Politics, and International Studies, School of,11 Priory Road
Sport, Exercise and Health
Student Counselling Service, Hampton House
Student Funding Office, Senate House
Student Recruitment, Access and Admissions, Howard House
Students’ Health Service, Hampton House
Students’ Union, Richmond Building
Students’ Union Information Point
Students’ Union, Richmond Building
Swimming pool, Richmond Building
Theatre, Cantock’s Close
Veterinary Science, Pre-Clinical, Southwell Street
Veterinary Science, Langford (see inset map)
Victoria Rooms
Wills Memorial Building

Undergraduate accommodation

Stoke Bishop halls
The Stoke Bishop student halls (listed below) are approximately two miles or a 40-minute walk from the main University campus. There is a regular University bus service which runs between the main University campus and Stoke Bishop. The journey takes around 15 minutes.

- Badock Hall
- Churchill Hall
- Dudnham Hall
- Hiatt Baker Hall
- University Hall
- Wills Hall

Clifton halls
The Clifton halls are within a 15-minute walk of the main University campus.

- Clifton Hill House
- Goldney Hall
- Manor Hall
- Richmond Terrace
- 115 Queen’s Road

City halls
There is a variety of student halls located on the University campus and also in the city centre. These halls include Favell House, The Hawthorns, Unite House and Colston Street. The University owns and manages a range of student houses. All student houses are within a 25-minute walk of the main University campus. For more information on accommodation, see pp34-39.

If you live in University-allocated accommodation, you will be issued with a bus pass enabling you to travel free of charge on the University bus service.
The School of Veterinary Science at Langford is 14 miles south-west of Bristol.